

# The Lumberjack

Vol. 78 No. 14

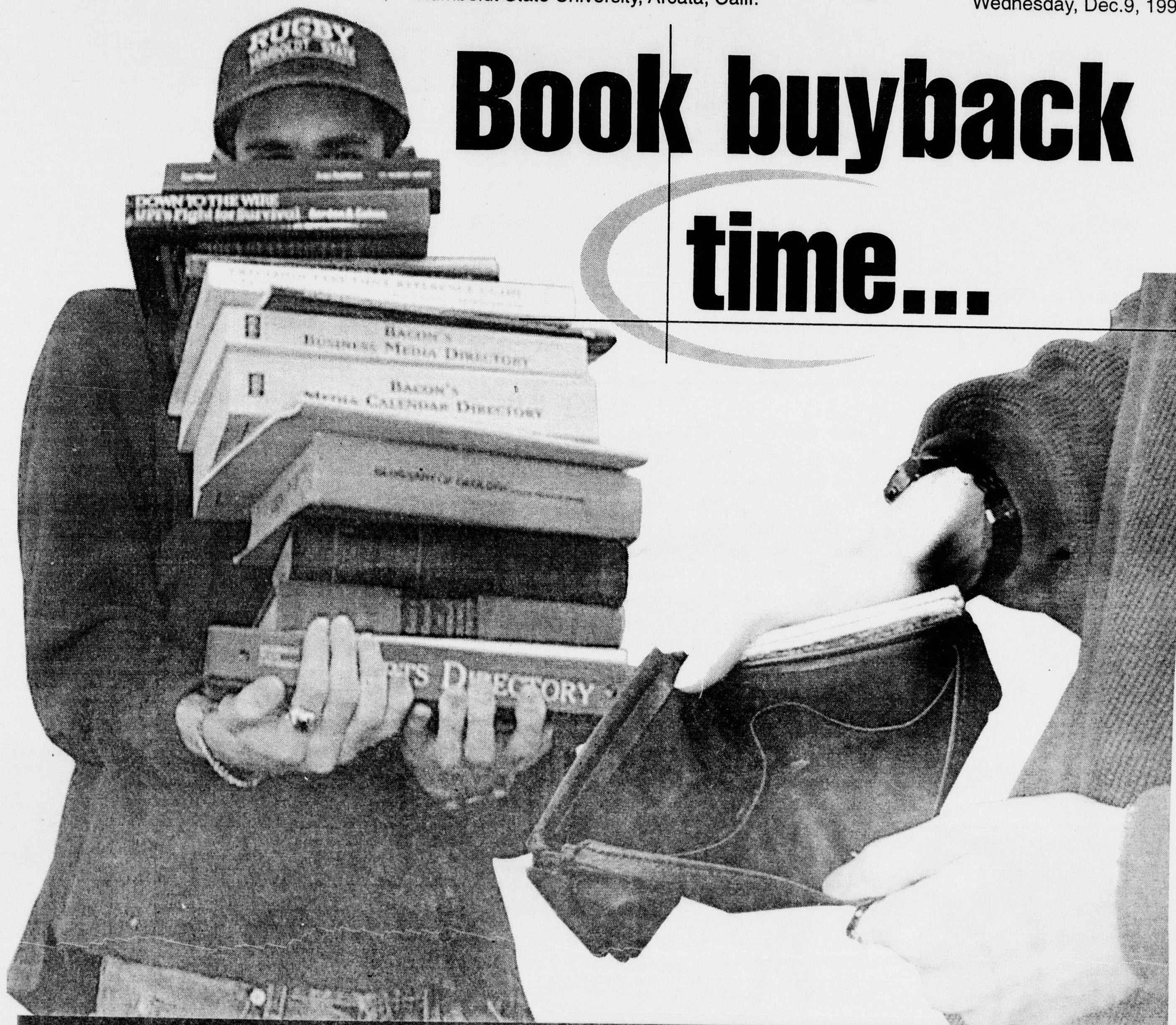
Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

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## Is it worth the trouble?

**Muddy Waters wins A.S. coffee taste test, see page 5**

**Special metal edition of Rants-n-Raves, see page 21**

**Men's rugby takes second in invitational tournament, see page 28**

Cover Design By Michael Camara



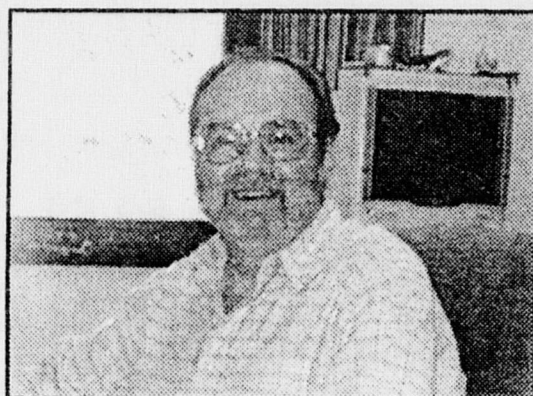
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blame these people



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HSU Department of Forestry sells Christmas Trees in the Wildberries Marketplace parking lot.

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## editor's note

Editor in chief Jon Mooney—that has a nice ring to it.

Now that I'm done repeating that to myself, and anyone else whether they're listening or not, over and over again, I would like to welcome aboard the new ed. board and thank them for all their hard work in putting this issue together.

With that said, I would like to thank the people, or person,

who took it upon themselves to redecorate The Lumberjack office with several issues of last weeks edition. They left a cute little note containing psycho-babble about tobacco advertising, freedom of choice and the new low to which The Lumberjack has sunk.

Thank you for your input.

jam2@axe.humboldt.edu  
Jon Mooney

## Corrections

• The opening date of The Advanced Interpretation class design displays for the visitor's centers in both the Arcata Marsh and Patrick's Point state park was incorrectly reported as being Tuesday. The displays will be open Friday Dec. 11 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. respectively.

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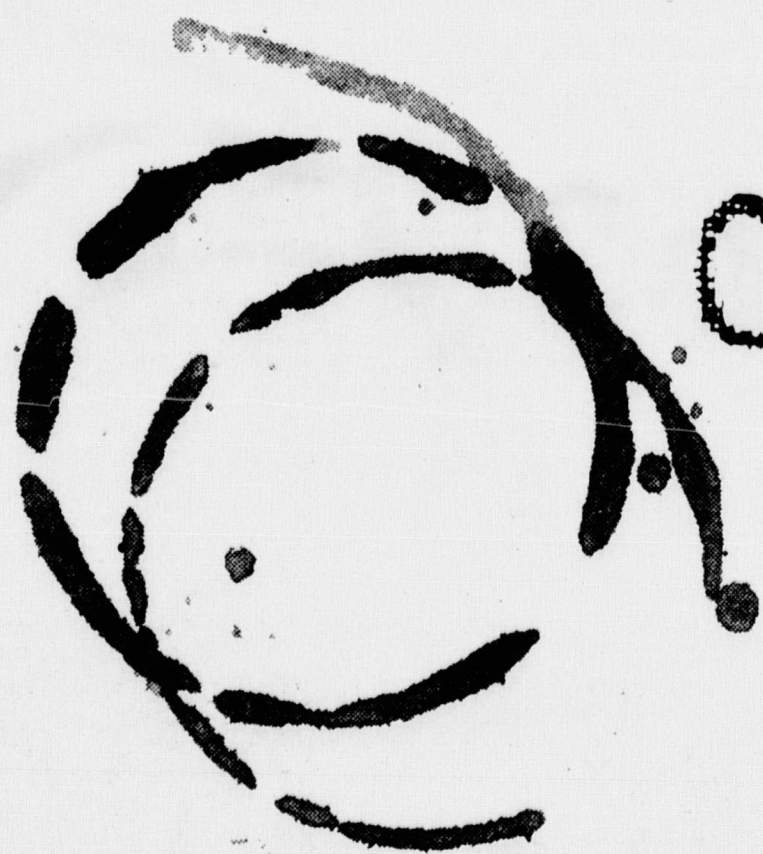
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## Free food Monday for hungry students

by Pat McGuinness

photo by Jessica LeGrue

Could it possibly get much better — free food during finals week? What began as a pure and simple act of concern appears to be blossoming into an HSU tradition — that is, the practice feeding starving students during finals week.

On Monday from 9 p.m. until midnight, HSU students can leave behind what little money may be left in their wallets and head to The Depot for a free meal.

Now in its fourth year, the event has gained substantial momentum from what began as an idea when David McMurray, director of counseling and psychological services, and Associate Director Barbara Wallace began talking about how many students run out of money or meal points this time of year.

McMurray said they both thought, "Why not make a pot of soup?" Ultimately, they decided on a huge vat of chili (compliments of the entire counseling staff) and lots of jalapeño bread. They began the first year serving students on the UC Quad. By the second year, word was out and the affair drew more than 300 students.

McMurray said that last year he decided these numbers were evidence of a larger need and thought, "Why not try something where faculty and staff are involved?"

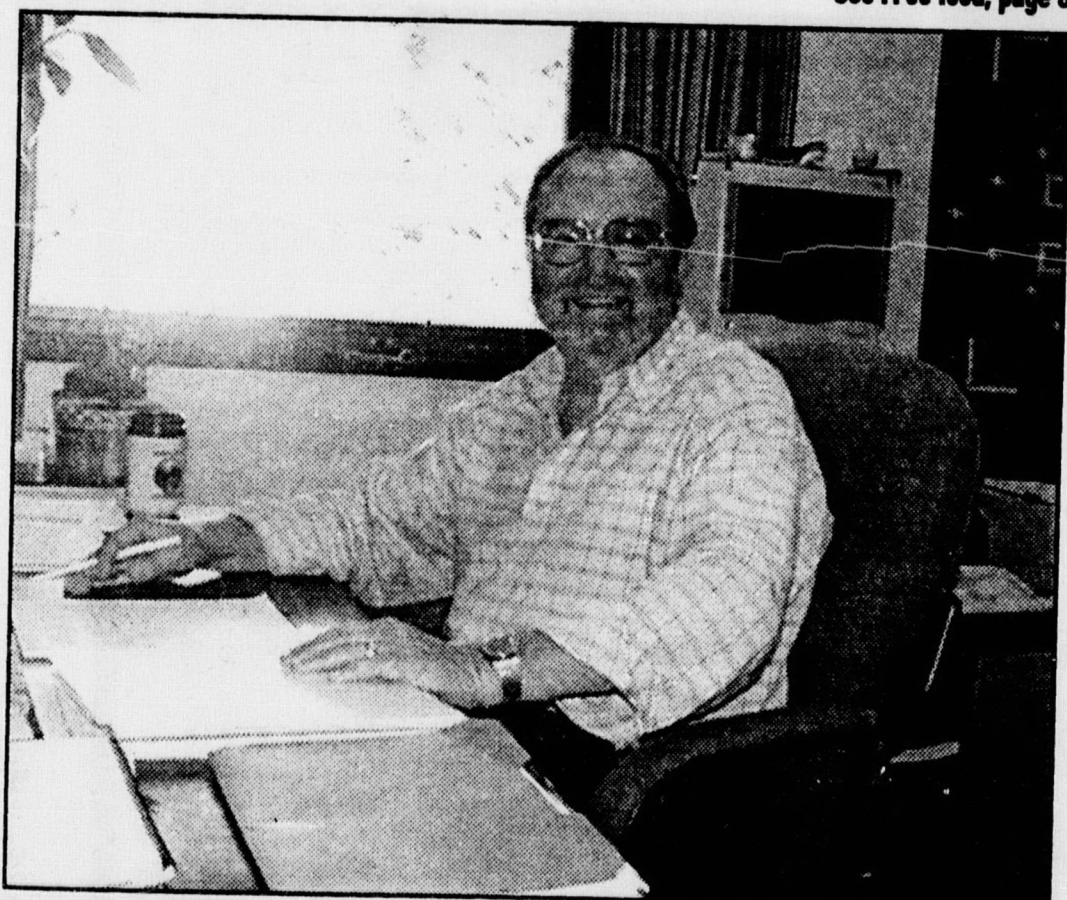
The call for help was met with great spirit. Last year, 45 members of the faculty and staff volunteered for one of two shifts of serving food and cleaning up after the event. McMurray said there was such enthusiasm among those serving that many first-shift staff and faculty members stayed even after the second crew arrived.

"It was great," he said. "We had lots of fun." Approximately 60 staff and faculty members are expected to volunteer this year.

Adding to the festive mood of this year's event will be an all-student HSU jazz band.

The event is sponsored by Faculty Development, Counseling and Psychological Services, Associated Students, Student Affairs, The Depot and five local vendors (Allied Sysco, Gold Rush Coffee, Humboldt Bay Packers, McColl's Dairy and Pepsi Distributors) all of whom contributed to last year's event.

See Free food, page 8



David McMurray, director of counseling and psychological services for HSU, is one of the main organizers of the free food for students on Monday night.



photo by Chris Anderson

## Patchwork memories

HSU students Bonnie Mesinger (right) and Skye Bridwell admire the AIDS Memorial Quilt. The quilt celebrates the lives of people diagnosed with AIDS and remembers those who have died from the disease. HSU students joined together to create the quilt for National AIDS Day, Dec. 1 and it was displayed throughout the week. The quilt is made from different squares with words and pictures sewn together.

## Campus club in depth

**Name of club:** Artemis Birth Club (Artemis is the goddess known as the guardian of childbirth)

**When and where its meetings are:** Their meetings are held bimonthly in Nelson Hall on Friday afternoons. The next meeting is Jan. 29 in NHE room 113 at noon. Once a month, members also meet in Science B to view a film in conjunction with the California Association of Midwives. Film topics range from birthing and breast feeding to circumcision.

**When the club started:** Fall 1998

**How the club began:** Three nursing students, Erica Foss, Tammy Robinson and Sandi Nine, decided to start a group for students to learn from and teach each other. "It's a way to educate people and ourselves," said Foss, the club's treasurer and a nursing junior.

**Club's adviser:** Maryanne Levine

**Membership:** The club is open to students and community members. There are about eight to 10 core members.

**What its objectives are:** 1. Discuss personal experiences dealing with birthing. 2. To get to know each other and learn from each other. 3. To educate people about the different choices of child birth. 4. To have community members attend and give presentations to help teach members.

**Why members think this club is important:** "Many people in the community aren't aware of the number of resources available for child birth," said Robinson, the club's president and also a nursing junior. "We figured if we all came together and formed a bond, we could become powerful in educating people."

**How to join:** contact Erica Foss at 442-6702 or write an e-mail to [birth@axe.humboldt.edu](mailto:birth@axe.humboldt.edu).



# HSU will avoid tidal wave of new students

by Heather Crosby

The students are coming! The students are coming! Or at least that's what the projection is from the California Post-secondary Education Commission.

Approximately 175,000 students are expected to flood California State University campuses by 2006. This phenomenon, nicknamed Tidal Wave II, is a result of a large number of students approaching college age who are mostly children of the baby-boomer generation.

But according to Jeff Savage, director of admissions and student recruitment and enrollment manager, the predicted influx of students may not be entirely accurate. He said there are dissenting opinions addressing the possibility that not all of these college-age students are looking to go to college right away. They may not even meet the admittance requirements established by the CSU system. However, if Tidal Wave II does hit as the CPEC predicts, it should only help HSU.

"(Tidal Wave II) will be a plus for us because it will give us a larger pool of applicants and expand the summer programs," Savage said. "The only schools that it [Tidal Wave II] will affect are those that want to grow."

HSU is one of only 10 CSU campuses that have an enrollment of less than 10,000 full-time equivalent students: there are 23 campuses in the CSU system. Size is one of the characteristics that makes HSU unique.

"To keep the uniqueness, we want to remain small," Savage said. "We want to max out at 8,000 (students)."

To prepare for the possible change, Chancellor Charles Reed is push-

**"(Tidal Wave II) will be a plus for us because it will give us a larger pool of applicants and expand the summer programs. The only schools that it [Tidal Wave II] will affect are those that want to grow."**

**Jeff Savage**

director of admissions and student recruitment

ing year-round operation at many CSU campuses. In a report from the Associated Press, Reed said, "(The report is) a wake-up call to prepare for the tidal wave of new students."

Aside from the year-round operation change in the summer of 2000, HSU is not preparing for the increase in students.

Questions about how this will affect specific departments and class sizes, and how the increase of students will be balanced with a shortage of parking have yet to be answered.

"Our planning only goes three years ahead and for us to tell right now how it might affect us would be premature," Savage said.

For now, students can be assured that their valuable parking spot (if they can find one) will not be any tougher to find than it is today. Students can also be happy to know that when they walk around campus they will still see familiar faces, and not be just another number in another big university.

## Learn more about CSU

• California State University has updated their web page so it's easier for students to learn about the CSU system.

The latest news from the CSU office and about the 23rd campus is available, as well as information on electronic applications and the agenda for the Board of Trustees. Facts, statistics and campus links can also be found on the page at: [www.calstate.edu](http://www.calstate.edu).

• A meeting with Stanley T. Wang will be open to all students tomorrow afternoon in the Kate Buchanan Room. Wang has been a trustee for four years and recently donated \$1 million to a project recognizing outstanding faculty members and administrators.

During the 40-minute meeting, which starts at 10:30 a.m., there will be discussion on the CSU system.



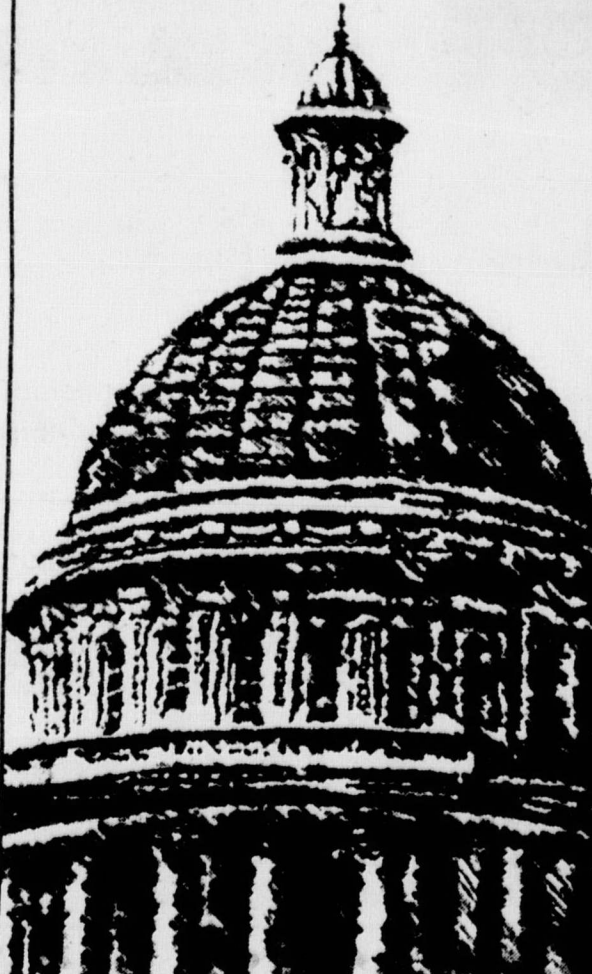
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# Muddy Waters; coffee of choice

by Tiffany Lee-Youngren

photo by Chris Anderson

Beginning next semester, the Depot Club Car will no longer sell Starbucks coffee. Instead, Arcata roaster Muddy Waters Coffee Co. will take over coffee sales.

Damon Woudenberg, owner of Muddy Waters, said he had hoped to sell coffee on campus earlier but the space wasn't available.

"It's something we've always wanted to do," Woudenberg said. "Thanks to all the students who voted for us and our coffee. The support from them and community members has been great."

Students were asked to sample brew from eight local coffee vendors at an A.S.-sponsored taste test last Wednesday. Muddy Waters came in first, beating out local roasters Java Garage, Sacred Grounds, Thanksgiving Coffee, The Letter, Humboldt Bay Coffee Company, Gold Rush and Signature Coffee.

"Starbucks came in dead last," said Rob Hatfield, A.S. Vice President of Student Affairs.

Hatfield said he helped organize the taste test as a means of determining what the students want.

"My main thing (was) to keep the money local," Hatfield said. "Now the check gets cashed right here in Humboldt County."

For now, Muddy Waters will sell its beans to Lumberjack Enterprises. Club Car employees will brew the coffee and make espresso drinks. Hatfield said he hopes to replace the Club Car's automatic, push-button espresso machine with a traditional manual one.

Woudenberg said he also hopes to train Club Car employees to ensure the coffee is made consistently.

Although prices have not yet been established, Woudenberg said he hopes a Club Car cup of joe will be cheaper next semester.

Muddy Waters sells a 12-ounce cup of coffee at its Northtown shop for \$1.20, with a 20-cent discount for customers who bring their own mug.

A 12-ounce paper cup of Starbucks coffee is \$1.15 at the Depot, with a 35-cent "own mug" discount.

"We still need to work out the money issue," Hatfield said. "The caveat here is it's all pending the signing of the contract."

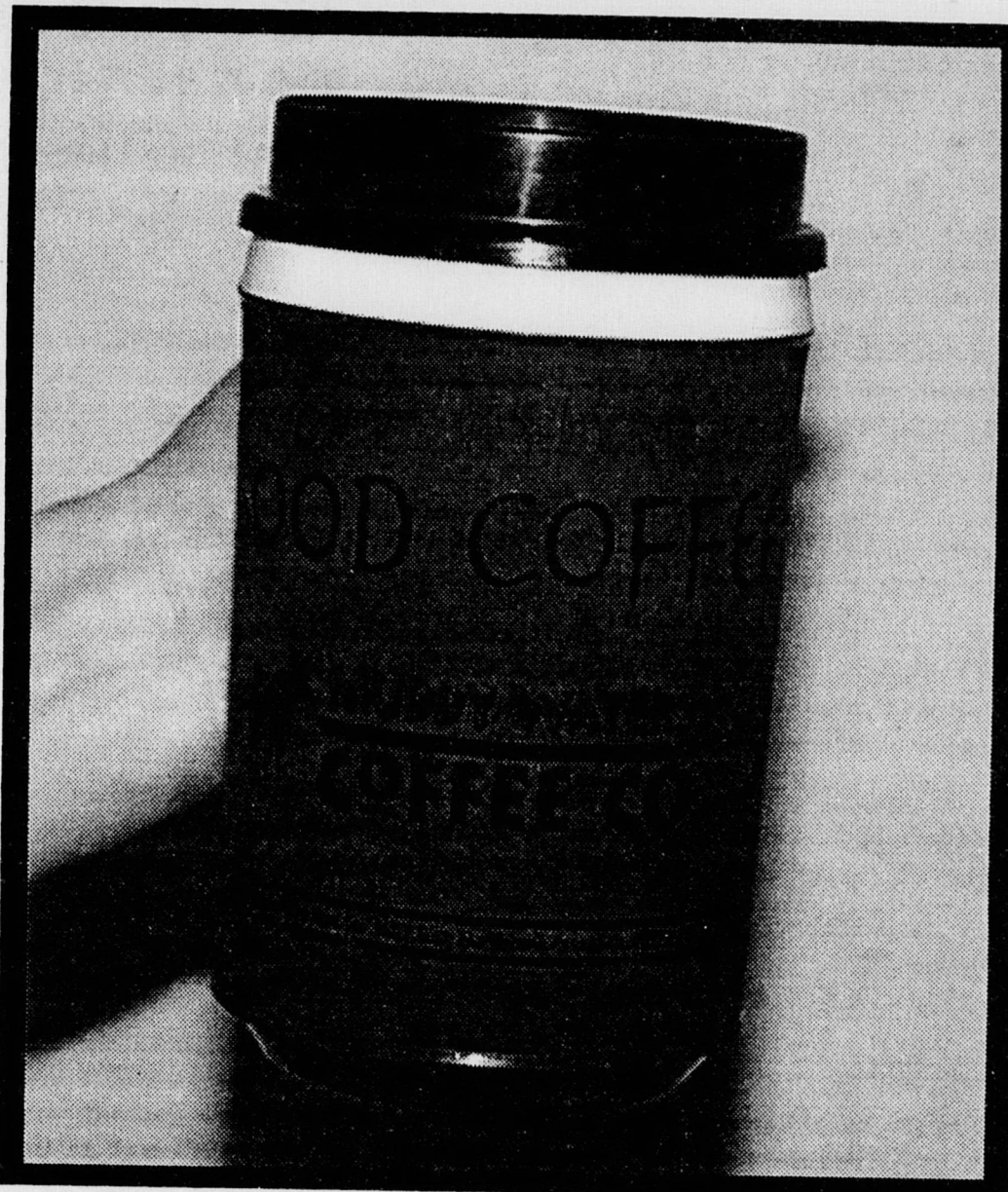
The contract for Gold Rush Coffee, also sold in The Depot, will be up for review in the near future. Hatfield said he doesn't intend to seek out a competitor for Gold Rush because it is a local roaster.

Hatfield said he now hopes to replace Stone Willy's Pizza in The Depot with pizza from a local company.

**"My main thing (was) to keep the money local. Now the check gets cashed right here in Humboldt County."**

**Rob Hatfield**

A.S. Vice President of Student Affairs



Muddy Waters won the Associated Students coffee taste test Dec. 2. Muddy Waters beat out competitors such as Starbucks and Sacred Grounds.

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## Campus CLOPS

### Toy donations wanted to give to local families

The HSU staff council is gathering donated toys for the holidays to give to local families.

The Toys for Tots program, also sponsored by the Six Rivers Marine Corps League, collected more than 400 toys for families last year. This year people are asked to bring new, unwrapped toys to deposit barrels located throughout campus.

The barrels can be found on the second floor of the Student Business Services Building, the Student Health Center, Plant Operations, Founders Hall room 109, Harry Griffith Hall room 228 and the Library room 55.

The barrels will be out until Dec. 18 at noon.

### Tree's useful "ornaments" will go to women's shelter

The Christmas tree is the Student Business Services Building is

covered with unique ornaments — cookie cutters and other small kitchen utensils.

Last year, Personal Receptionist Deb Hanlon and other workers at SBSB began decorating their tree for a worthy cause.

Dec. 18 the tree will be moved to the Humboldt Women for Shelter, which will distribute the "ornaments" to its clients.

"It's something that's evolved," said Hanlon in the Dec. 7 issue of the Humboldt Digest. "It's nice to see people wanting to give."

More items are needed to decorate the tree, including things like quality clothing, shampoo and other toiletries. For more details, contact Hanlon at 826-3626.

### Teachers receive \$75,000 for year-round operations

As a way to support the year-round operations, the campus has given \$75,000 to 24 HSU faculty members for curriculum development.

The teachers who received these allotments include Michael Goodman, Joe Leeper and Marie de Angeles. Several faculty members also received money to develop curricula for teacher education.

Limited funds are still available for additional course development. If faculty members are interested in receiving funds for this, they should contact their college dean. For more details about the YRO, e-mail [ugst@axe.humboldt.edu](mailto:ugst@axe.humboldt.edu).

### National Science Foundation will hold seminar in January

The National Science Foundation will have a trainer on campus Jan. 13 and 14 to explain the agency's on-line proposal submission and review process known as FastLane.

The first session will be presented in Science D room 17 on Jan. 13 from 2 p.m. until 5 that evening. The next day it will be held in the same room, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at noon.

The seminar is free, but there is limited seating so seats should be reserved. To attend one of these meetings, e-mail [gainer@laureal.humboldt.edu](mailto:gainer@laureal.humboldt.edu).

Topics for discussion include the system's architecture, its functions for research use, proposal preparation and project reports and research administration functions.

See Clips, next page

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# Clips

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## Judicial academic program offered to graduate students

Applications for the 1999-2000 Judicial Administration Fellowship Program are available now to all people with a college degree including recent graduates.

Applicants should have an interest in state government, the judicial system and the concerns with the administration of justice in state courts.

The five people selected for this fellowship will be enrolled as graduate students in Public Administration at CSUs and attend the scheduled academic seminars.

The 11-month program's field placements range from the San Francisco Administrative Office of the courts to county trial courts.

The fellows are paid in monthly stipends of \$1,792 and the people awarded will receive full dental, health and vision benefits.

The application deadline is Jan. 22 and the five winners will be chosen in February after an interview process.

The program will begin in September and end in August 2000. Applications can be received by e-mailing [calstudies@csus.edu](mailto:calstudies@csus.edu).

## Undergraduates wanted for summer internship

The Smithsonian Astrophysical

Observatory is offering a 10-week summer internship program for undergraduates.

The program will be held at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. and begins June 13. Applicants should be interested in a career in physical science and pursuing a Bachelors degree.

A stipend, housing and travel expenses will all be provided to the 10 recipients.

Potential areas of research that will be available include extragalactic and galactic astronomy, solar and stellar astrophysics and planetary science.

Interns will take trips to nearby observatories. They will also attend talks from staff scientists and a symposium where students will present their chosen project.

To apply, send the following information:

1. Name, permanent and school addresses, e-mail address and phone number

2. College or university, major and minor, academic year, cumu-

lative G.P.A., anticipated graduation date and two faculty members' names who will provide a letter of recommendation

3. Official transcripts and next semester's course work

4. A three-page essay discussing academic and career goals, scientific interests, relevant work experience and interest in the program.

The application is due Feb. 12 and should be sent to: Program Director, SAO Summer Intern Program, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St. MS 83, Cambridge, MA 02138. For more information, call 617-495-7130.

## Journalist award offered to students for cash prize

The 31st annual Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards are open to undergraduates who have an interest in print, broadcast or photo journalism. The award given to students will recognize outstanding coverage of social issues. The award is \$1,000 for the

winner in each category and six grand prizes of \$2,000 may be awarded to the best of the winners.

All entries must have been published or broadcasted in the United States for the first time in 1998. Applicants for the print category must submit three copies of each submission, for broadcast one cassette of each submission must be sent along with two copies of

the script and summary and for the photojournalism category only one copy needs to be sent. Photo essays should be mounted.

Entries must be received by the RFK Journalism Award Committee at 1367 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20036 by Jan. 29. For more information, contact Beth O'Connor at 202-463-7575 ext. 234.

## Club meetings

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meets Mondays  
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Community  
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International  
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Y.E.S. 826-1964

Sister City Club  
meets  
Thursdays at 5  
p.m. in the  
South Lounge.  
825-7460

Women's Center  
meets Tuesdays  
at 6:30 p.m. in  
House 55  
followed by a  
movie.  
826-4216

Taskforce for  
Sustainable  
Campus  
Development  
meets Thursdays  
at 5 p.m. in  
CCAT. 826-5583

Campus Greens  
meets Tuesdays  
at 5 p.m. in  
NHE 120.  
825-0503

Student Speech  
Association  
meets Tuesdays  
at 12:30 p.m. in  
House 54.  
826-3262

Students for the  
Ethical Treatment  
of Animals meets  
Tuesdays at 5  
p.m. in NHE 119.  
825-0902

Legacy meets  
Thursdays at 4  
p.m. in the NRPI  
conference  
room.  
826-9408

CCAT general  
meeting in Buck  
House 97.  
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839-1202

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## UPD Clips

• Continued from previous page

door's paint. A case has been initiated.

2:39 p.m. A report of a man in a redwood tree east of the Art Building came to the attention of officers. The subject left after a warning was given.

10:09 p.m. There was a report of "suspicious circumstances" taking place in Science D.

Friday, Dec. 4

10:32 a.m. A subject, who was restricted from being in the building, was seen entering Madrone Hall. Officers weren't able to locate the subject.

11:46 a.m. A student was spotted carrying a chair with burning clothing on it out of the first floor of Cypress Hall. Officers determined that the clothing was soiled in vegetable oil, which caused the smoldering.

12:43 p.m. In the Gist Hall parking lot, there was a report of a white four-door sedan whose door opening caused damage to the burgundy Ford next to it. The damage assessment was less than \$400.

4:12 p.m. An officer scouting out B Street found a dairy container on the back of a bicycle. He seized the container and a case was initiated for unauthorized use of a dairy container.

5:51 p.m. A man was cited for

an attempted theft of a library book.

6:01 p.m. The same man was found to have a warrant out for his arrest. He was lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility and is awaiting extradition.

7:24 p.m. There was a report from a man about a possible mistake in the HSU catalog. He also complained about rude campus office workers. The UPD advised him to call student affairs.

Saturday, Dec. 5

12:20 a.m. A possible physical altercation involving several students was reported in the Jolly Giant parking lot. Police determined the situation to be only pushing and shoving among friends.

9:29 a.m. An officer patrolling L.K. Wood Boulevard noted a disabled vehicle by Plaza Circle. The officer provided traffic control and a jump start.

Sunday, Dec. 6

1:37 a.m. An alarm was activated in the University Center's upper kitchen. The officer was unable to determine why the alarm was triggered.

1:02 p.m. A partial needle found on the sidewalk east of the Student Business Services Building was reported to officers. It was determined to be a sewing needle.

2:06 p.m. A suspicious man re-



this week: 0  
this semester: 4

portedly pulled out a possible sword or knife on unleashed dogs. He was gone before officers could find him.

10:05 p.m. Two men, approximately 18 years old, attempted to break into Forbes Complex. They fled before the police arrived.

— compiled by Jessica LeGrue

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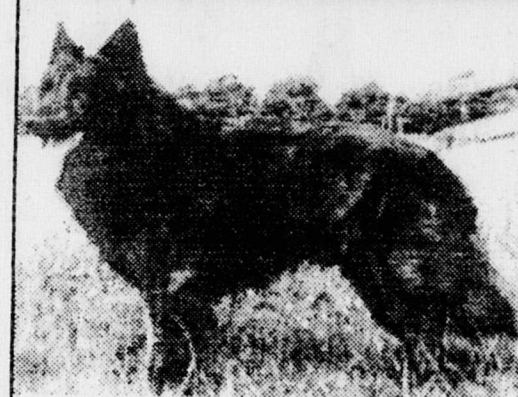
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## Residents sue Arcata over trash station

by  
Matt Krupnick

A much-discussed solid waste transfer station will open Dec. 19 in Arcata, but angry residents are not going to let the station open quietly.

A group of residents has filed a lawsuit to demand an environmental impact report (EIR) at the station at 1220 Fifth St., the former site of Northcoast Hardwoods. The station was approved by a 3-2 vote of the City Council on Aug. 18, with Jennifer Hanan and former Vice Mayor Jason Kirkpatrick dissenting.

Arcata resident Michael Machi, who filed the lawsuit with a group of residents, said his group's request is simple.

"We're just asking that there be an EIR on the project," he said. "There's just so many things that haven't been studied that need to be studied."

A major complaint, Machi said, is that the city hasn't tested the site to see whether already-existing contaminants in the soil will filter down into Janes Creek and Arcata Bay with the construction of the station.

"We wanted complete tests done to see what's out there," he said. "They could have done all this first."

Residents also have voiced concerns about the increased noise of garbage trucks on Samoa Boulevard.

Gerald Kindsfather, general manager of the Humboldt County Waste Management Authority, said all concerns have been addressed, however. The facility will be paved and equipped with a silt separator to prevent further contamination and the facility will be enclosed to reduce noise and odor considerations. In fact, he said, failure to build the station would hurt the environment further.

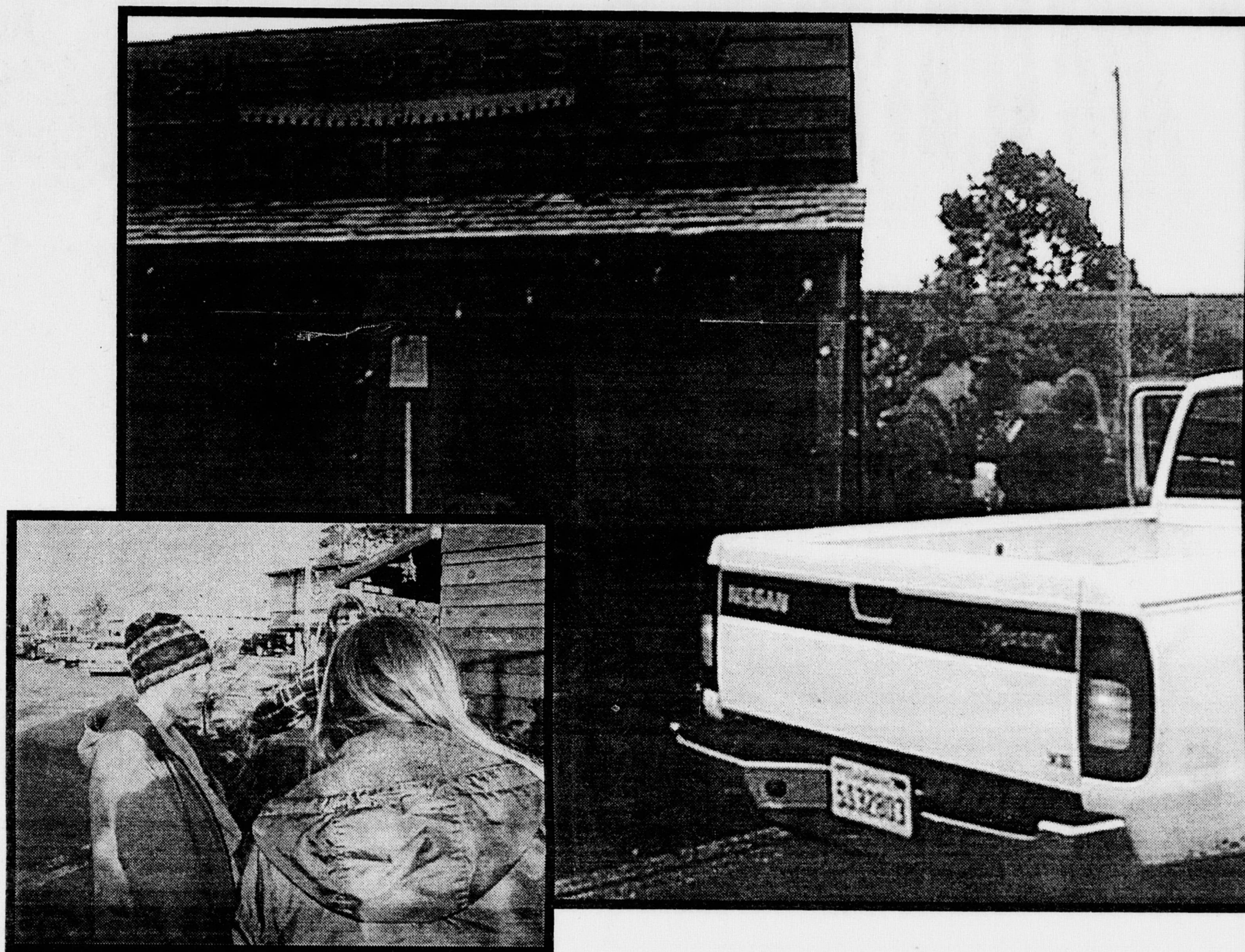
"I think what a lot of people don't realize is that the impact of the operation is less than if we hadn't done this," Kindsfather said.

The project was not subject to an EIR, he said, because it only demanded a mitigated negative declaration, or lesser environmental studies. Kirkpatrick said the fact that an EIR was bypassed does not mean the site wasn't studied.

"There's been other environmental research done," he said.

Previous businesses on the site left pollutants in the soil, Kindsfather said. Diesel fuel, which was once used to settle dust, is one of the contaminants that was discovered.

Virtually all trash carriers in the county will dump their loads at the site, where it will be picked up by another company that will haul it to a landfill in Medford, Ore.



With the help of her 18-month old son Aaron, Arcata resident Laurie Birdsall (inset, left) searched the HSU Forestry Club's tree lot for the perfect Christmas tree. The tree lot is located in the Wildberries Marketplace parking lot on G Street in Arcata. Trees range in price from \$3 to \$4 a foot.

## HSU forestry department sells trees

by  
Tiffany Lee-Youngren

photo by  
Jen Picard

When it comes to picking out Christmas trees, kids have a lot of clout.

"We get some kids that come in here and they see a tree they want right away," said Heidi Keilman, an HSU forestry junior and a volunteer at the Forestry Club's Christmas tree lot in Arcata.

Oftentimes, Keilman says, the kids' chosen tree is not the one mom and dad had in mind.

"They like the Charlie Brown trees, or they pick one that's 12 feet tall," she said.

"Their parents try to tell them it won't fit, but the kids have a lot of say."

Luckily, families who come to the club's tree lot have plenty of trees to choose from.

There are cedars and three types of firs ranging in size from 5 feet 6 inches to 11 feet.

White and Douglas firs are selling for \$3 a foot, while red firs are selling for a buck more.

"The red firs are more traditional for Christmas and they're found at a higher el-

evation than the white and Douglas," Keilman said.

The average price at other lots is \$5 a foot, Keilman said.

All money raised from the sale of the trees goes back to the club, said the club's Vice President Kimberly Stanfield, a forestry sophomore.

"It's our biggest fund-raiser," Stanfield said.

The club, which ranges in size from 30 to 40 members, has a contract to take the trees from the U.S. Forest Service's property in Happy Camp. On a voluntary basis, club members help "thin" the forest by removing some trees to improve the growth of others.

In exchange, the club gets to keep any trees it removes to use for sale at its tree lot. The trees are stored at a Freshwater lot the club rents from Pacific Lumber until the holiday season begins.

Members also benefit from the experience they gain falling trees in the process, Stanfield said.

"And we just have a good time," Keilman said. "We get to be back out there in the forest."

Although there is a demand for live, potted trees in Arcata, the volunteers said they

don't have the resources or the land necessary to grow and raise live trees.

"We're not an industry," Stanfield said. "We're just a club trying to make some money and bring some trees into the community."

A tree-selling operation isn't cheap, Keilman and Stanfield said.

Expenses include fencing, truck rentals, gas, food and lodging for the volunteers who travel to Happy Camp. In addition, the club must pay \$100 every season for materials to erect the wooden sales booth on the club's lot.

Sometimes the challenge lies in falling enough trees before snowfall to ensure the club at least breaks even. This year, the club managed to fall 150 trees — still 150 short of its goal. And last year snow prevented the members from accessing any of the trees on their Cullen land.

The club's tree lot is open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It's located in the Wildberries parking lot on G Street.

The Forestry Club meets Thursdays at 6 p.m.

For more information, call the forestry department at 826-3935.



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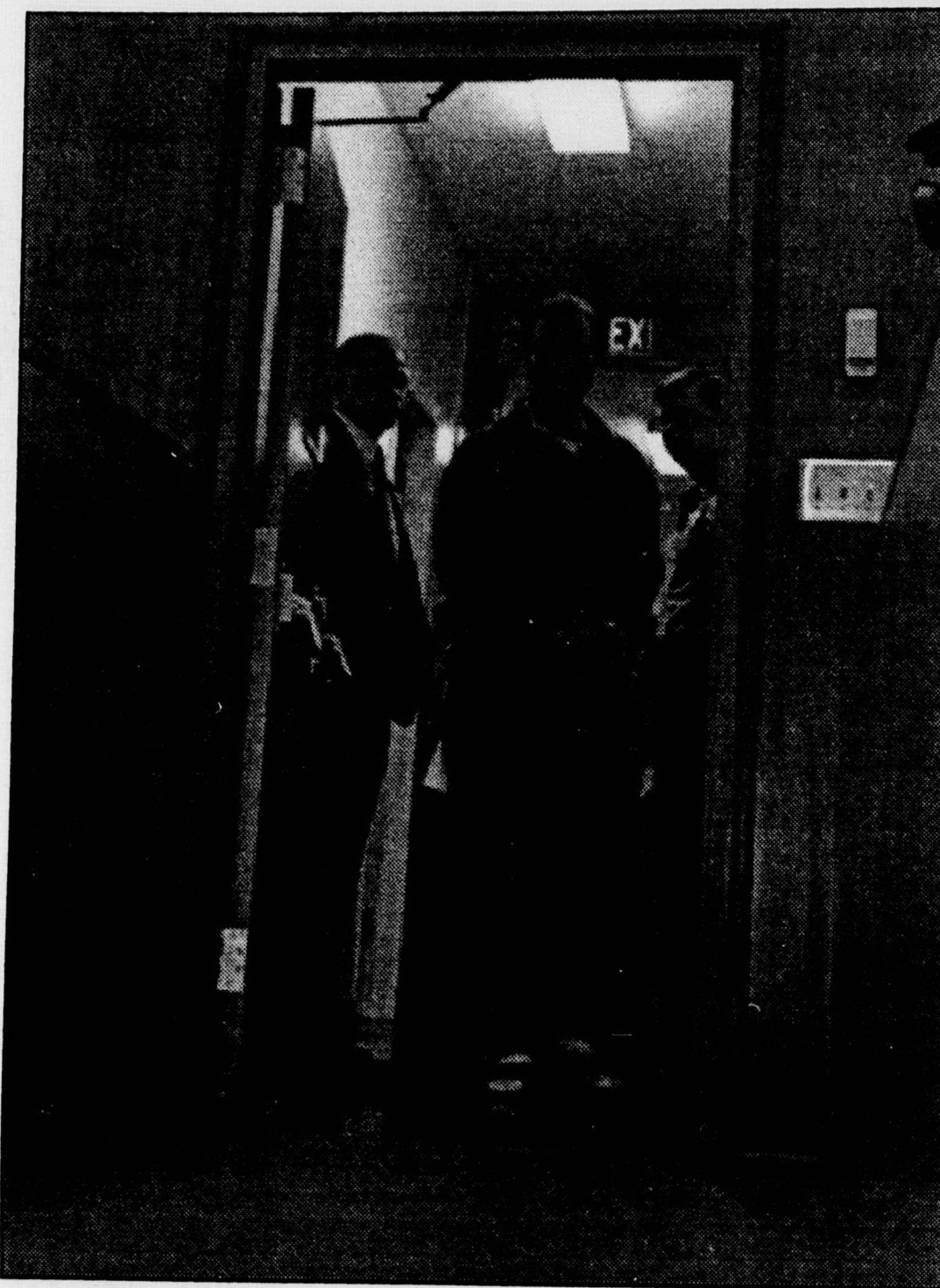
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## Ford status hearing scheduled

by  
Ben McMorries

photo by  
Paul Melvin



Suspected serial killer Wayne Adam Ford enters a courtroom in Eureka for his arraignment. During the Nov. 6 hearing, Ford pleaded innocent to murder.

The next legal step in the Wayne Adam Ford court saga is set to take place on Dec. 14.

Ford is accused of killing four women he picked up as hitchhikers in the past year.

Deputy District Attorney, Worth Dikeman said the hearing on Dec. 14 is a status hearing. During the status hearing, the court will decide if a date can be set for a preliminary hearing.

Dikeman said the judge has issued a gag order prohibiting anyone involved in the case from speaking to the media or the public about the specifics of the case.

Dikeman said the preliminary hearing is an evidentiary hearing, or a procedure to weed out groundless or unsupported evidence. During the preliminary hearing, the court will decide whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial.

Although Ford turned himself into the Humboldt County Sheriff's office and said he killed the woman found last year in Ryan Slough, he has pleaded innocent.



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- ☒ Brother: Humboldt Crabs Hat
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## Hill celebrates one year sitting in Stafford tree

by  
Jessica LeGrue  
and  
Jennifer Kho

A year without the conveniences of home has done nothing to lessen tree-sitter Julia "Butterfly" Hill's resolve to remain in Luna, a Stafford tree on Pacific Lumber property.

"I'm staying up here until I've done everything I can...I still have some things to do, so here I stay," she told The Lumberjack in an interview last week.

Hill broke the 90-day world record for tree-sits in March after weathering storms with winds up to 90 mph and suffering a broken toe and frost-bite.

She is protesting the cutting of ancient redwood trees and in March said she would stay in Luna, a Stafford giant, until Pacific Lumber publicly guaranteed not to cut it down.

Last week Hill said she plans to remain in Luna until Pacific Lumber changes its "destructive and illegal" logging practices.

"The real issue is the destruction of our redwood forest and the removal of our ancient trees," Hill told The Lumberjack in March. "Ninety-seven percent of all old growth redwood cut is enough. Not one more ancient tree. No compromise."

Luna got its name after a platform was installed inside it during a full moon October 1997.

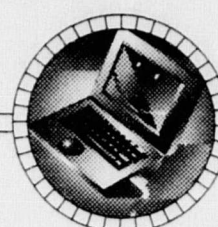
Earth Firsters have supported Hill throughout her protest by bringing her necessary supplies.

Other contributors including Patagonia, a wilderness supplies company, have donated food, gear and money.

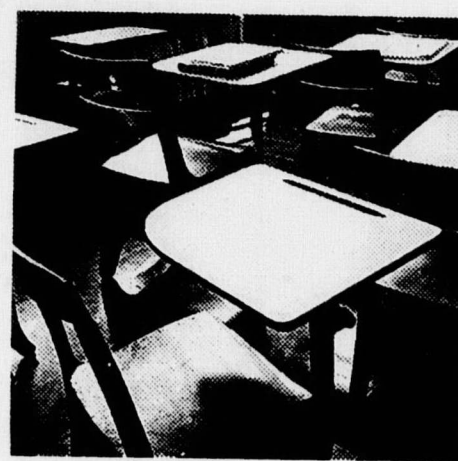
To help celebrate Hill's year-long tree-sit in Luna, supporters have several events scheduled.

A benefit for Headwaters will be held Thursday, with guests such as former Grateful Dead band members. The rally starts at 7 p.m. at the Mateel Community Center in Redway. Money from the event will be donated to a local activist housing collective and to the Luna Tree Sit Organization. For more information, call People Productions at 923-4599.

Thursday night another celebration will be held in Berkeley. Hill will be speaking live from her cellular phone and there will be a screening of the documentary "Luna: The Stafford Giant Tree Sit." For more information, call the Bay Area Coalition for Headwaters



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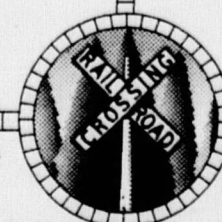
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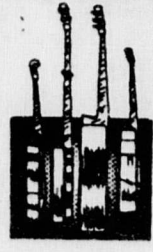
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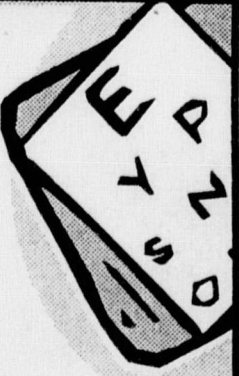
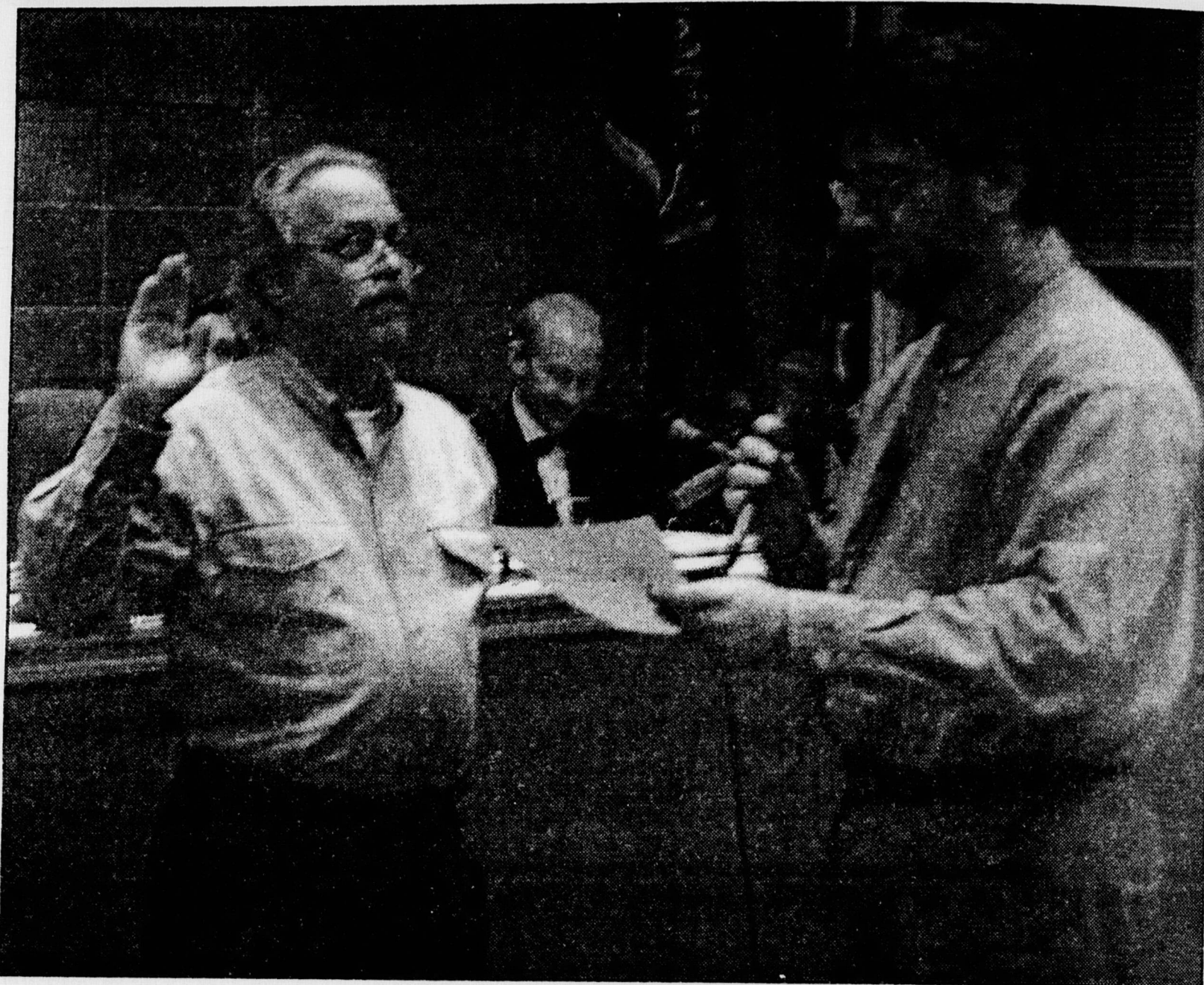



Photo by Chris Anderson

Please raise your right hand ...

Arcata City Manager Keith Breskin swears in Councilman Jim Test, who was re-elected Nov. 1. Jim Test was the mayor the last two years, and has served on the City Council for a total of four years. Councilman Robert Noble was also sworn in during the Dec. 2 City Council meeting. This will be Noble's first term serving on the Council. Councilman Bob Ornelas was appointed mayor and Councilwoman Connie Stewart was appointed mayor pro tem at the meeting.

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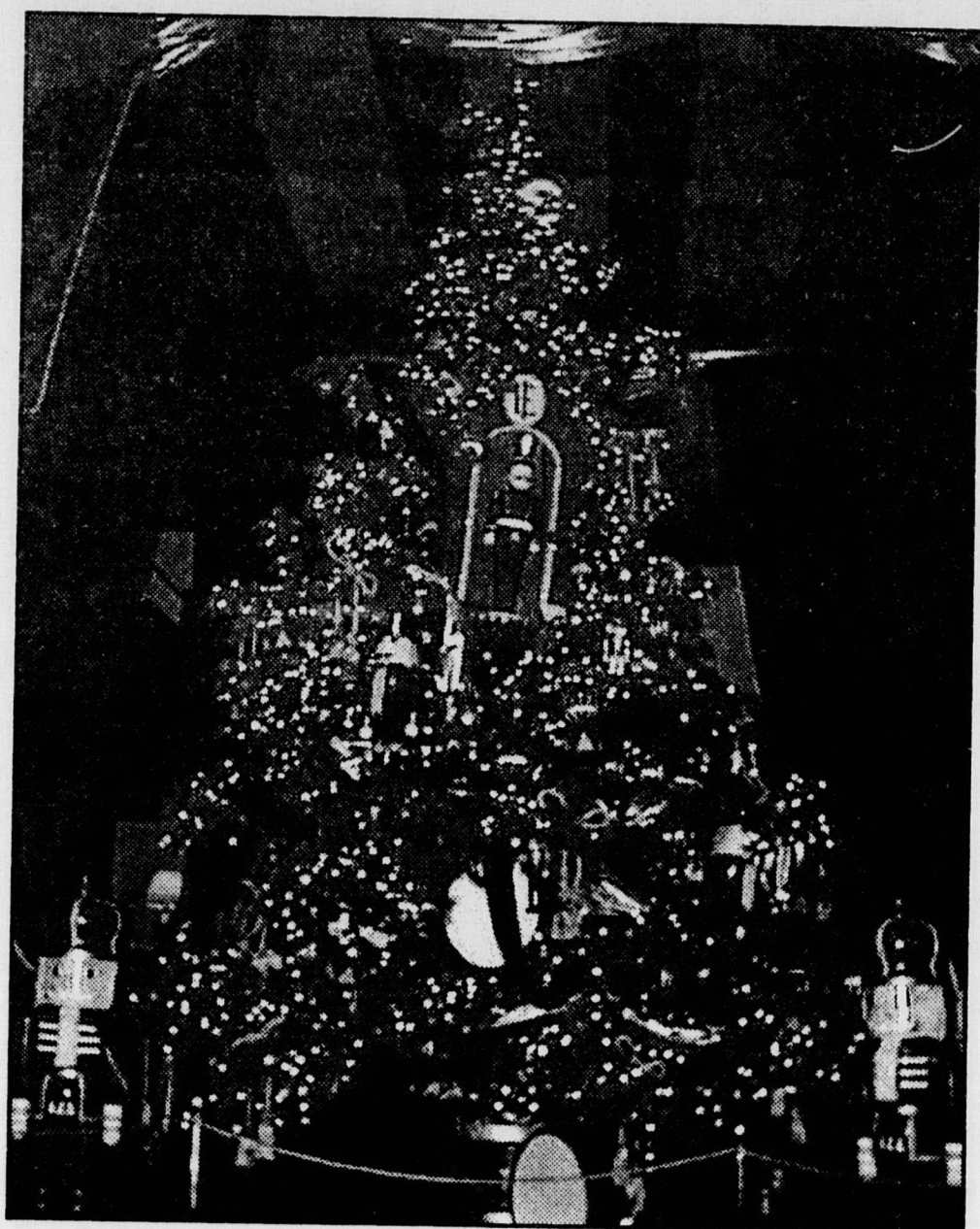


photo by Chris Anderson

## Oh Christmas tree ...

Eureka Inn displays a 22-foot Christmas tree in its courtyard. The tree is part of the hotel's "Christmas Inn A Nutshell" showcase.

## Anniversary —

• Continued from page 13

Hotline at 510-835-6303.

On Friday, a presentation will be held in Arcata to teach people the principles and history of non-violent civil disobedience. During the presentation, people can talk about issues during group discussions and role-playing exercises. For details and location of this event, call the North Coast Earth First office at 825-6598.

On Saturday at noon a rally is planned in Stafford, where Hill is located. A video of interview footage with her from Nov. 22 will also be available.

Another musical celebration featuring guest speakers will be held at the Stafford location on Saturday at noon.

There will also be a protest against the Headwaters Forest Agreement and Habitat Conservation plan. The rally and protest will take place approximately 30 miles south of Eureka. For more information, call the Luna/Headwaters Hotline at 415-337-4302.

Other workshops and presentations will teach people more about logging issues in the county on Sunday, Watershed Awareness Day. For more details, call the Watershed Council at 443-7433.

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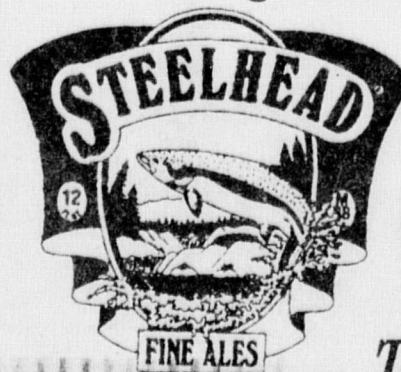
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## Trash

• Continued from page 11

"It's a nice state-of-the-art landfill in an arid climate," Kindsfather said.

The trucks leaving trash at the station will be quieter than expected, he said, because backup beepers will be used almost exclusively inside the enclosed complex.

"We've rearranged the traffic patterns," Kindsfather said.

The need for the station came about when the current site, maintained by City Garbage Co. of Eu-

reka, approached the end of its usefulness.

Arcata officials announced a request for proposals, but City Garbage attempted to bypass the process, which excluded them from the running, City Manager Keith Breskin said.

"They attempted a backdoor proposal without going through the process," Breskin said. "That's why the process is there."

ECDC Environmental of San Francisco was chosen to build the facility.

## HSU professor to discuss salmon

HSU professor Emeritus George Allen will talk Saturday about the history of salmon culture in the Arcata Marsh.

Allen has raised Pacific salmon and cutthroat trout in a mixture of partially treated sea water and

wastewater, since Arcata's marsh has become famous as an innovative and ecological wastewater treatment facility. Allen will share the human side of the marsh.

The talk will begin at 2 p.m. at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St.

## ARCATA SPEEDWASH

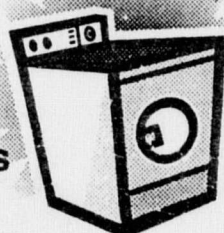
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## Reporter's Notebook

### Arcata City Council Dec. 2 meeting

#### Ceremonial matters:

• The old City Council was adjourned and the new Council was sworn in after a small presentation for retiring Councilmember Jason Kirkpatrick. Incumbent Jim Test and newly elected Robert Noble were sworn in as new City Council members.

• Election of mayor and vice-mayor. Bob Ornelas was elected mayor by a vote of 3-2 after a brief discussion initiated by Jennifer Hanan in which she said the Council should "find a way to share the duties of mayor" or put the position up for election by the citizens of Arcata.

#### Consent calendar:

• Request for suspension of hourly parking limits in the downtown shopping district during the December holiday season.

Approved by a vote of 5-0.

#### Old business:

• Recommendation that the Council defer the Planning and Technical Assistant grant application on South I Street for economic development under the Community Development Block Grant program. Approved by a vote of 5-0.

• An update and revisions to the First Time Homebuyer Program were presented to the Council. The modifications were approved by a vote of 4-1.

#### Public hearings:

• The Council upheld the decision by the Planning Commission, by a vote of 4-1, to deny a coastal development permit and tentative parcel map to subdivide a 5.5-acre parcel at 115 Samoa Blvd. into two lots.

#### New business:

• Scott Bauer was appointed to the Creeks and Wetlands Advisory Committee.

Compiled by Jon Mooney

### How to contact Council members:



Jim Test  
441-9846



Connie Stewart  
269-0392



Bob Ornelas  
269-0398



Jennifer Hanan  
269-0394



Robert Noble  
441-9776

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## Associated Students offers another alternative

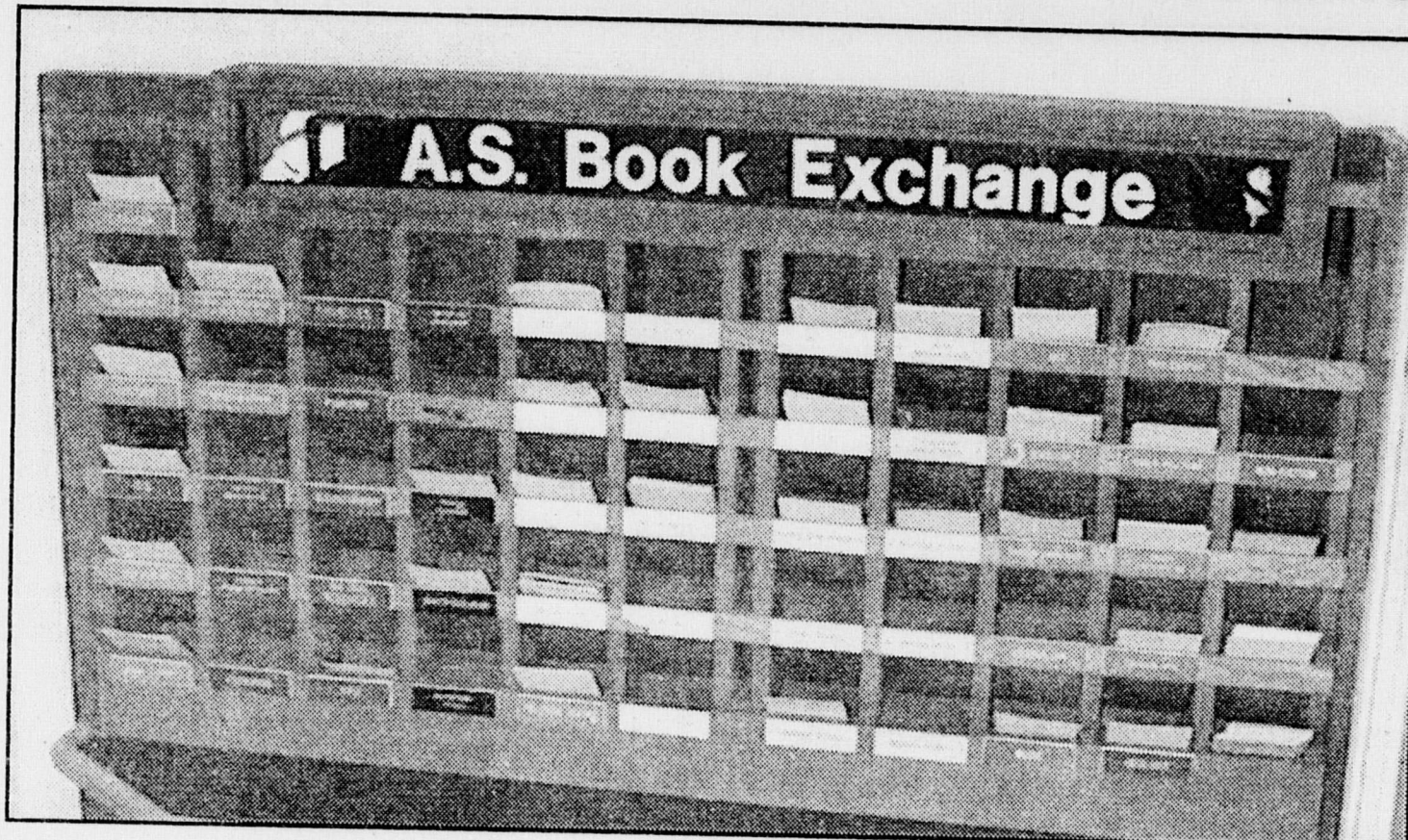


photo by Mike Camara

The A.S. book exchange bulletin board is located in the University Center South Lounge. Students who are interested in exchanging, selling or buying textbooks can put up a card on the board. The card must include any contact information and the list of books one is interested in selling. The board eliminates the middle man, therefore, students can buy and sell their books for a higher price.

## HSU Bookstore prepares for semester end book buyback

by Amanda Lang

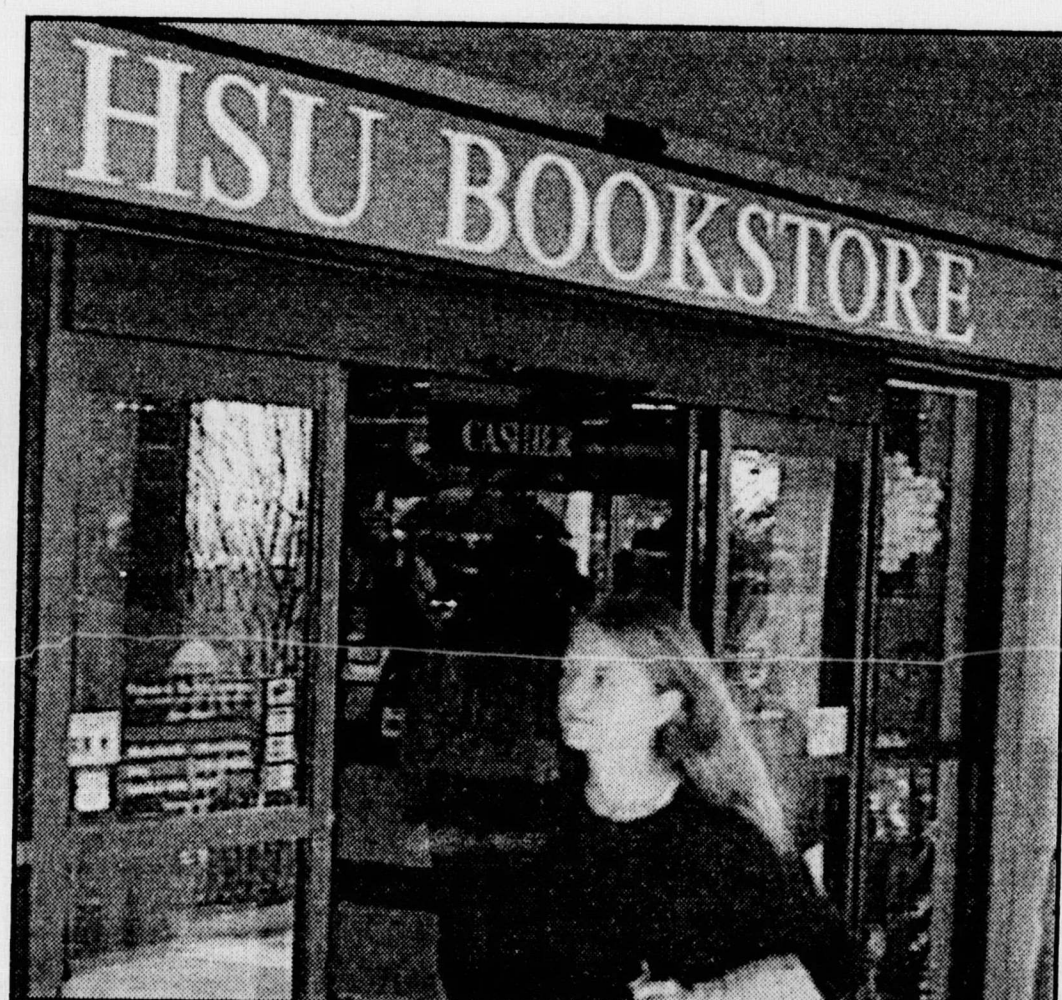
Photos by Mike Camara

The time has come for HSU students to gather up all their books and head over to the campus bookstore; it is book buyback time.

From Saturday through Friday Dec. 18, students will be able to get money for the books that they bought in August. Book buyback stands will be located in the Kate Buchanan Room from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., the Mad River Room (located in the Jolly Giant Commons) and the west entrance to the Student Services Building from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Jon Greene, HSU Bookstore manager, will be participating in his first book buyback since taking over the reigns as manager in July. "The Bookstore doesn't make a profit from this," he said. "The more used books that are brought back from students means less new books that the bookstore will buy. We keep the students' interests in mind."

If teachers decide to use a book



The bookstore will begin to buy back books next week in the Kate Buchanan Room, the Mad River Room and the Student Services Building.

or reuse a book for any of their classes, then the bookstore will buy the book back from the students. Greene said that when the Bookstore buys back the books, the stu-

dents are given 50 percent of what they paid.

Third-party used book compa-

See Bookstore, page 19

## On line services offer cheap books

It's the time of year for students to sell their textbooks for whatever they can get.

by Jen Picard

Year after year college students play the book-buying game. They trek to their campus bookstore, find the 50 required books they need for that G.E. history class, stand in line to charge \$400 to their student Visa card and then they walk over to the local blood bank to give a few pints to pay off that debt.

But it doesn't end there. At the end of the semester, students try to sell their books back to whoever will take them and yes — they will accept \$1.50 for their \$50 science book. Then the process starts all over again.

And year after year they ask themselves, "Isn't there a better way?"

On-line services may be the answer to college students textbook prayers.

BigWords.com sells books 40 percent cheaper than the retail price.

There are various services on line that offer college textbooks for sale and for rent. Students can also sell and swap their textbooks on line. One such service is offered by BigWords.com.

BigWords.com was founded by Matt Johnson, an on line marketing veteran, in August. It is a privately run company based in Santa Monica, Calif.

"College students need a break," Johnson said in a press release. "They've been standing in line for over a hundred years, paying top dollar and putting up with limited availability."

BigWords.com works with all the major textbook publishers and distributors and they make textbooks available on-line for 40 percent cheaper than most bookstores.

They also offer a Rental Assured Buyback Program. If students choose the rental program they are charged 60 percent of the cost of the book, plus a deposit that is equal to the other 40 percent. At the end of the semester, the student returns the book — postage prepaid — and then they have the choice of having their credit card credited, their book account credited or getting a check in the mail.

Purchasing a book through BigWords.com is relatively easy. The site can be accessed through any web browser. The address is: [studentmrkt.com/studentmarket/textbooks.html](http://studentmrkt.com/studentmarket/textbooks.html).

Once there, the student can search for the book they need by title, author or ISBN. The ISBN is a 10-digit bar code that each textbook has and is located on the copyright page.

Once the book is located, the student can choose whether they want a new or used book or if they want to rent it. Prices are listed for each book in each category.

Students can then set up an account for themselves by clicking the check-out icon. Accounts are set up using the students e-mail address and a password set up by the student.

Once the account is set up, the student gets a "book bag" to store their books in until they are ready to purchase them.

After the student has found all the textbooks they need, they proceed to check-out where they fill out their addresses and give payment information.

See Web, next page



## Web: Buy books cheaper

• Continued from page 17

Payment information is encrypted and BigWords.com guarantees students their safety. Payment can be made with any major credit card. Tax is only charged in California, because that is where the company is located.

Books are shipped using Fed EX, UPS and the U.S. Postal Service. Students should receive their textbooks within three to seven business days, according to BigWords web page.

BigWords web page also has a service that can be used by professors.

Professors can access the site using any browser. Once there they can click on the professor's page icon. Then they can set up a class account. They identify the books that are required and/or optional for that particular class. They can then pass out the custom URL that has been set up for that specific class. Students can then buy their books from that site with an additional 5 percent off of BigWords

prices.

The whole process takes about an hour and can be done from the comfort of your home.

BigWords.com isn't the only on line service available. There are numerous other services ranging from the Merrill Publishing Company college textbook web page to the Lumberjack Book swap.

The Lumberjack Book swap is a free on line textbook exchange service. HSU students can post their textbooks on the site and search for textbooks they need. The site is cross referenced with other university book exchanges to allow for a greater selection.

The Lumberjack Book swap address is: <http://www.books.wap.com/index.cfm?partnerID=594>.

On line book buying services offer a variety of services for students other than just textbooks. Students can also purchase inflatable furniture, plush rugs and picture frames.

On line services aren't for every student, but they do offer an alternative to the lines at the bookstore.

## The buck stops here!

Company gets tangled up in the law over a book scam

by Amanda Lang

While most students at HSU think they are getting ripped off for their textbooks, University of Tennessee students seem to have it much worse.

According to an article entitled "Rap Sheet: Follett's Follie" in *Link Magazine*, UT students were scammed out of \$300,000 by Follett, a company that is used by more than half of the national book buyback market, including HSU.

Follett buyback specialists worked without the assistance of a computer and supposedly ignored the pricelist. Students were shortchanged anywhere from 50 cents to \$3 per textbook.

An employee of the University Bookstore was notified of the problem and brought the problem to the University Bookstore Managers' attention. A supervisor and 13 employees were fired. Follett even agreed to pay \$380,000 to UT, which was to go towards student programs.

**"Follett is a very large company, and these types of problems can happen in large companies."**

Jon Greene

HSU Bookstore manager

To prevent any legal actions taken by the University, Follett agreed to use computers and be accountable in the future.

According to the same article Charmaine Smith, the government editor of UT's student newspaper, *The Daily Beacon*, believed that Follett should not get away with the crime so easily.

"Students were cheated," Smith said. "And it is not over for Follett yet."

This is not Follett's first run in with the law either. In 1995, Follett settled with the book publisher McGraw-Hill, after they filed suit against Follett for selling used books that were slated for destruction.

Jon Greene, the HSU Bookstore manager, believes that this isolated incident was just a rotten apple in

the barrel, and it damaged Follett's name.

"Follett is a very large company, and these types of problems can happen in large companies," he said.

Greene said that each university bookstore that deals with Follett received a letter from the company explaining the situation and the manner in which it was dealt with. Follett sent the letter out before the news hit the public and they explained the controls taken so that an incident in the future would be unlikely to happen.

"The bookstore has never had problems with Follett in the past," Greene said. "We take proper precautions and measures during the book buyback so incidents like the one at UT won't happen."

## From homegrown to homepage

Arcata bookstores may offer better deals than HSU Bookstore

Walt Frazer sold an organic chemistry book to an HSU student last Monday for \$8. He doesn't work at the HSU bookstore and he doesn't sell chemistry on the street.

by Adam Hall

photo by  
Kristi Sullivan

Frazer owns Arcata Books, a used book store in Arcata that buys used textbooks from students in December and May, then sells them back to students in January and August.

Arcata Books was founded in 1989 and was bought by Frazer in 1996. One of the things that sets Frazer's store apart from most used book stores is that it already has an online search service for individuals looking for specific books.

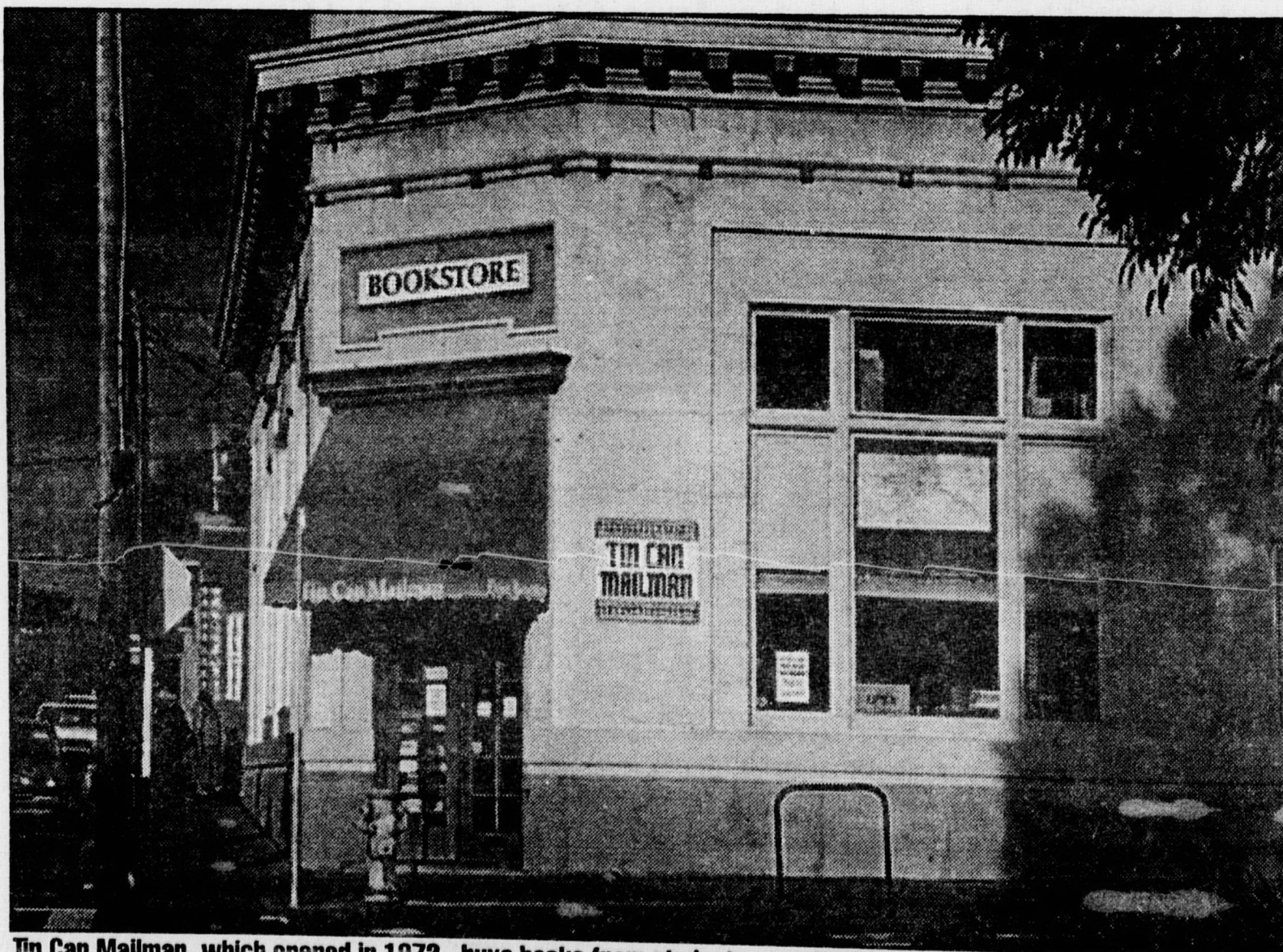
"The previous owner advertised in booksellers' magazines," Frazer said. "The turnaround was between six and eight weeks. The percentage of books found was about 50 percent."

When Frazer bought the store he knew he had the luxury of the World Wide Web and created a web page for his store. The results have been impressive as Frazer has cut costs and time with his search service.

"With the online service (we find the book) 90 percent of the time and it usually only takes a week," Frazer said. "The charge to individuals is also a third (\$2) of what the previous owner charged (for the booksellers' services)."

Richard Sanborn isn't far behind Frazer in his attempt to bring his store into the information age. Sanborn owns Tin Can Mailman, a used bookstore located near the Plaza.

Tin Can Mailman has been open since 1972 and moved to its current location in 1986. When Sanborn bought the store in 1994, he recognized that the store wasn't on the cutting edge.



Tin Can Mailman, which opened in 1972, buys books from students even if HSU presently does not use the edition.

"We are really low-tech. There isn't even a cash register in the store. We hope to have a computer system by the first of the year and

a homepage by the spring," Sanborn said.

Tin Can Mailman caters to the students needs, Sanborn said.

Sanborn also said that they try to buy books from students, regardless of whether the edition is still



# Bookstore: Get cash for those books — it's book buyback time.

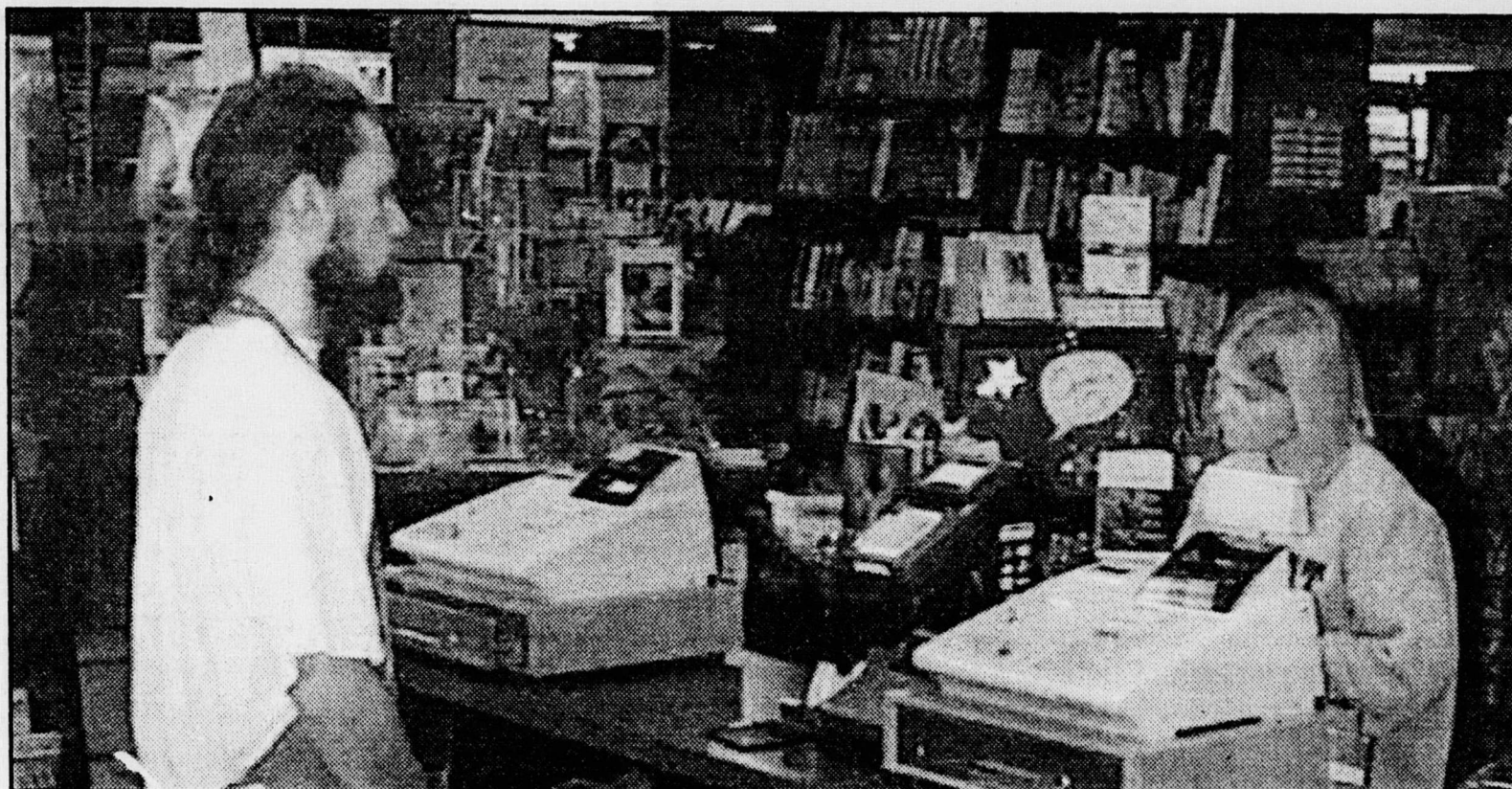
•Continued from page 17

nies purchase books when teachers do not reuse them. The three used book companies that HSU uses are the Missouri Book, Follett and the California Book Company.

"These companies believe that they will be able to sell these to other students all over the country," Greene said. "So they buy the books from the students for a smaller amount than the 50 percent that the Bookstore would give them, had the teacher adopted the books."

The employees of the Bookstore know by Thanksgiving break what books will be bought back. Oct. 26 is the first deadline for teachers to put in their request. If teachers do not put in their request by this time, they will not be able to participate in the Bookstore's blue label plus copy program. The Bookstore will photocopy, free of charge, the chapters that the students will need until the books arrive on campus.

This program is offered in case



Thanksgiving break marked the deadline for teacher's to get their textbook requests in. Any requests that are put in later than this date, will not be guaranteed to arrive on campus by the start of the spring semester.

the books do not reach the school in time of the start for the new semester.

The second deadline for teachers to put in their book requests is by Thanksgiving break.

If teachers get their requests in time, they can participate in the

blue label program. The Bookstore offers this program to pay the air freight charges on the books, so that the books will be able to make it to campus on time.

A feature to each semester's book buyback is the prizes, which are awarded daily. Everytime students

sells their books, they can fill out a raffle ticket.

This ticket automatically makes the student eligible to win a prize donated from the Bookstore.

According to Clarinda Van Horne, text manager of the book-

**"We aren't the bad guys, we are just trying to get what is best for the students."**

**Jon Greene**

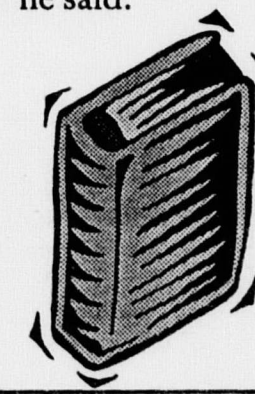
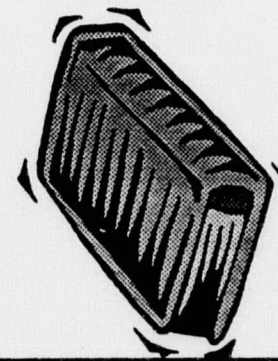
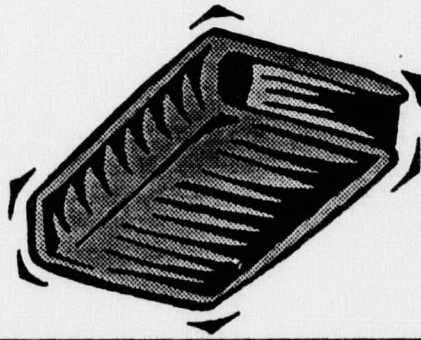
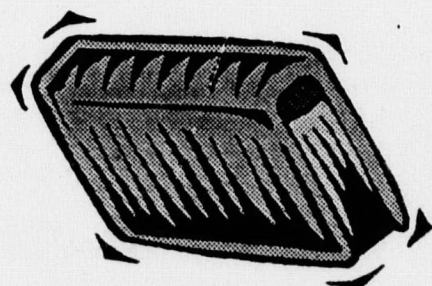
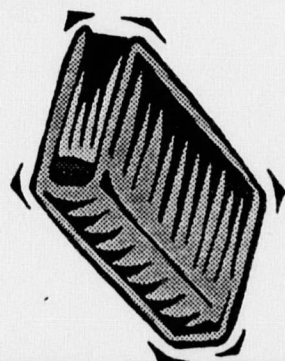
HSU Bookstore manager

store, the prizes have been awarded since 1990.

"It started off in the beginning as manufacturers and wholesalers promoting their goods and the Bookstore adopted the idea," she said.

Greene said that purpose of the buyback is to encourage students to sell their books back.

"Students usually get mad at the Bookstore when they get \$5 for a book when they paid \$35 for it. We aren't the bad guys, we are just trying to get what is best for the students," he said.



## What to expect to get back

If you paid \$50 for a book at the start of the year

HSU will give you \$25 at the book buyback

Third-Party book companies will give you \$5-\$15

A textbook costs \$75 dollars in the HSU Bookstore

That same textbook can cost between \$25-\$50 at a third-party bookstore

## Important info to remember

Book buyback starts this Saturday in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Prizes will be awarded daily at the book buyback stands

The buyback hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

graphic by Amanda Lang



photo by Kristi Sullivan

Arcata Books, located at 959 H Street, was purchased by Walt Frazer in 1996. This is just one of the three used bookstores that is situated by the Plaza. Northtown Books is located on 957 H street and specializes in special order books and books on tape. The Tin Can Mailman found on the corner of 10th and H street, stocks more than 125,000 used books and is opened seven days of the week. While Arcata Books offers an Internet book search service, Tin Can Mailman hopes to have a homepage by the end of the spring semester. All three bookstores are available as an alternate means for students to purchase textbooks other than the HSU Bookstore.



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## Local bookstores: May find better deals

•Continued from page 18

in use.

Sanborn also said that he makes sure he has extra staff at the beginning and end of each semester to deal with the increase of foot traffic that takes place as students try to get a deal on textbooks.

Sanborn said that there is a good balance between the amount of books he buys from students and the amount of books that he sells at the beginning of each semester.

"I wish we could sell more books to (students from) College of the Redwoods and HSU. Mainly we buy from HSU (students), giving the students either cash or credit," Sanborn said.

"We evaluate books to see whether it will be used the following year."

He is able to do this by using Follett's Blue Book Buying Guide. This guide includes information about current editions and retail prices of textbooks.

Using the guide, Sanborn has been able to charge less than the

**"I didn't know what to buy in 1994, so I talked to people in the Bookstore. Now I pay photocopy charges and they send copies of what books will be used by the university next year."**

**Richard Sanborn**  
Owner, Tin Can Mailman

HSU Bookstore on almost all of its texts.

Despite this fact, Sanborn said that he has a good relationship with the Bookstore.

"The manager (of the HSU Bookstore) gives me a list of what books will be used next semester," Sanborn said.

"I didn't know what to buy in 1994, so I talked to people in the Bookstore. Now I pay photocopy charges and they send copies of what books will be used by the university next year."

Frazer said in the more recent years his focus has been on buy-

ing textbooks, but notes that students looking for specific titles may be out of luck.

"The books that people want the most are the ones that people usually hang on to," Frazer said.

Sanborn said that being in a college town makes it important for him to have a working relationship with the students.

"We really care about HSU students. We want to buy and sell their textbooks. If there's a market for it [book] we'll buy it," Sanborn said.

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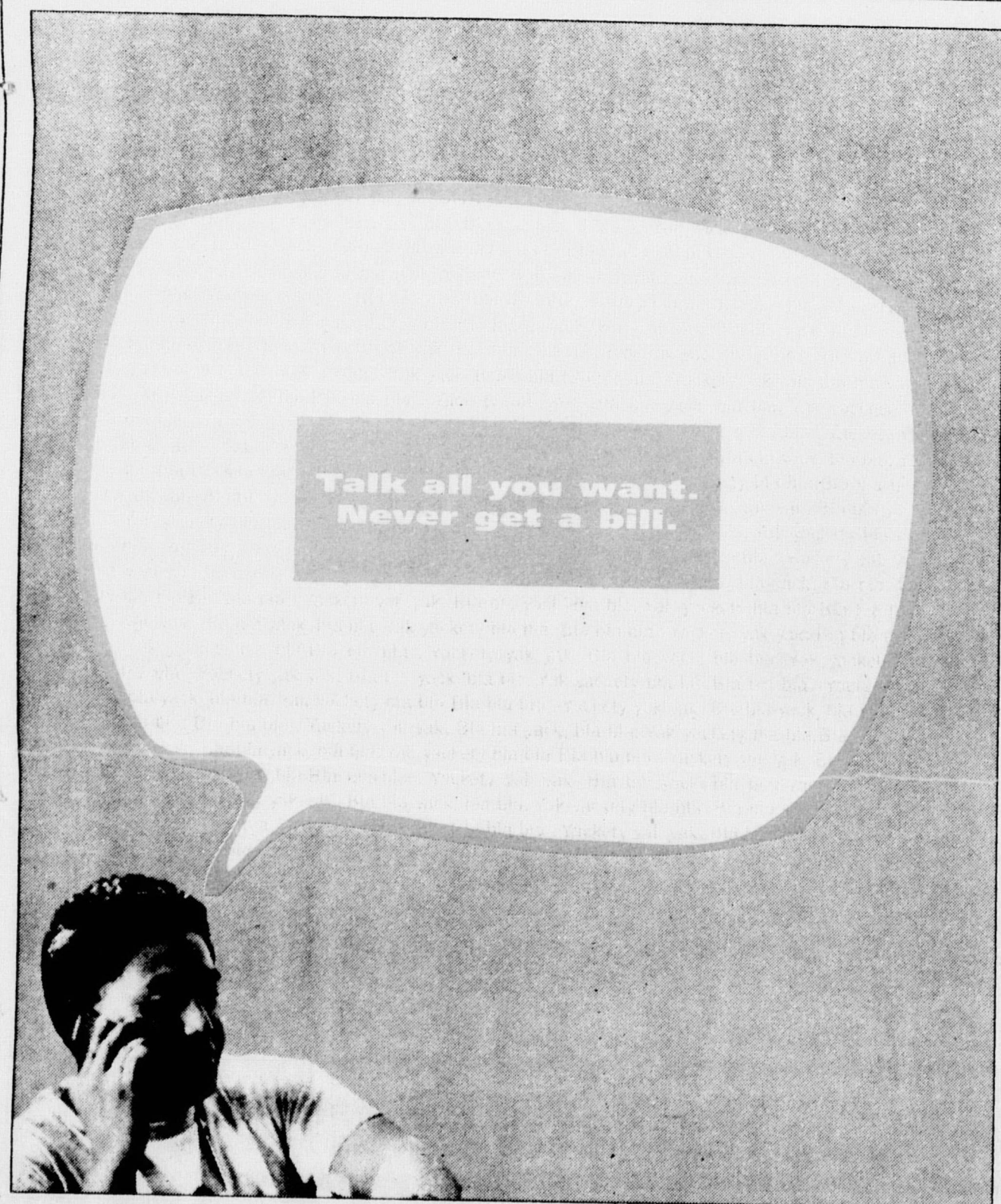
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882-1100

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290-USCC

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## Heavy metal is back ... with a vengeance

Metallica, Skid Row and Faith No More unleash greatest hits CDs

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★★ Hanson-ish  
★ Crapola



Metallica's newest CD features an assortment of cover tunes, all of which are done in trademark Metallica style.

Once upon a time, there was a genre of music called heavy metal.

by  
Alicia Jack

Photos  
Courtesy of  
Slash Records,  
Elektra Records  
and Atlantic  
Records

During the past six or seven years, this genre has been flattened into the pavement of music by a steamroller called grunge, punk, and alternative.

The metal bands covered into obscurity. Most former headbangers turned to Nirvana or Pearl Jam, leaving bands like Metallica, Skid Row and Faith No More with poor album sales and even poorer turnouts at shows — sometimes leading to cancellations.

Metal hit me at a very impressionable age. Some of the groups I were into were flashes in the pan. However, some were strong, classic bands, as evidenced by the recent onslaught of "greatest hits" packages that some of my former idols have thrown together in order to pay the bills in this day and age where anything but metal is popular.

This stuff is timeless and incredible. I relived many memories of my teenage years whilst listening to Metallica's "Garage, Inc.," Skid Row's "40 Seasons — The Best of Skid Row," and Faith No More's "Who Cares a Lot?"

But I also came to a realization that helps me understand my ambivalence and constant over-critical scrutiny of the current musical trends.

What we listen to as we go through life's crappiest years — the teenage ones — is the music that we will always have a soft spot for.

It may have been Debbie Gibson or the Grateful Dead for you, but for me it was metal.



Metallica  
"Garage, Inc."  
★★★★★

This double-disc set is comprised entirely of "somewhat produced" cover songs originally played by such classic metallers as Motorhead, Diamond Head, Black Sabbath and Mercyful Fate. There's also some cover songs from acts that most wouldn't think would sound good Metallica-ized: Nick Cave, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Queen.

This CD proves that Metallica is an excellent cover band. They utilize the idea of playing another person's song well: they keep the song recognizable, yet it is also recognizable as Metallica, not the original band.

It's not surprising that Metallica succeeds with cover songs. One of its best albums was an EP of covers, 1987's "The \$5.98 EP: Garage Days Re-Revisited."

The EP was released a year after bassist Cliff Burton was killed in a bus accident.

This past summer, I saw this EP for sale, on CD, for more than \$100. Now it is available on "Garage, Inc."

I have been listening to the Garage Days EP on a tape-of-a-tape for years and I was quite pleased to be able to blast this sucker from my stereo without the

hisses and muffled sounds of that horrible, over-listened-to copy.

If anything, purchase this CD for the Garage Days Revisited EP.

But if you haven't had the pleasure of listening to the Garage Days EP, buy the "new" Metallica CD for its awesome job at cover songs — the band is bound to play a tune that makes you say, "Hey! I know that song!"

This CD also reiterates the instrumental power that Metallica possesses.

Although singer James Hetfield (not Rob Hatfield, as a previous issue of The Lumberjack has erroneously indicated), possesses a powerful set of vocal cords, Metallica could easily be an instrumental band and satisfy any metal craving a true headbanger could have.



Skid Row  
"40 Seasons — The Best of Skid Row"  
★★★★★



Skid Row's greatest hits package illustrates the highs and lows of the band's career.

I admit it. I was obsessed with Skid Row from the day I learned how to push the play button on my walkman. And I was especially obsessed with Sebastian Bach.

Anyway, when I started to listen to this album, for the first time in years, about a week ago, I was reminded of my struggle as 13-year-old (what was that I rebelling against anyway?).

It doesn't matter. Because now that I can listen to this CD critically and not because I have some weird obsession with Sebastian Bach, I can attest that this is classic glam rock, ringing proud and true and still sending shivers down my spine.

The CD opens with "Youth Gone Wild" which became Skid Row's theme song. This is a blaring, yet beautifully orchestrated testament to rebellion.

Listening to this song always make me feel better, and it always will, even though I am now a responsible college student and all.

"Now I look and see it's not only me. So many others have stood where I stand. We are the young, so raise your hands!" Bach screams in "Youth Gone Wild."

As the liner notes say, everyone knows a

See Metal Maniacs, page 22



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Thu 12/17	Netwerk: Electric	\$3
Fri 12/18	Spank	\$3
Sat 12/19	Bayou Swamis	\$5
Mon 12/21	Monday Night Football 5 pm	NO COVER
Tue 12/22	HSU Brass Quartet Christmas Concert	NO COVER
Wed 12/23	HSU Brass Quartet Christmas Concert	NO COVER

## Metal Maniacs: Get ready to rock out

• Continued from page 21

kid like Ricky, the protagonist of "18 and Life." It's a power-ballad about a dead-end kid who blew away a friend in a drunken stupor. Yeah, I knew a lot of kids who did that. All joking aside, musically, this song is awesome. It's classic metal, with that funky beat strangely akin to metal power ballads. It works. It's also cool how the guitar of "Snake" Sabo accents Bach's singing at the end of the line, "Ricky's the wild one!" with a crazy whammy. OK, so it may be cheezy, but this is stuff straight from the heart.

"Piece Of Me." This is the song that the band was playing during one of those moments that have immortalized heavy metal for all prosperity's sake. Someone threw a beer bottle at Bach, and he ended up jumping into the crowd to beat the crap out of the guy that did it. Whatever. That's just what kind of balls metal has.

What's important for this story is the critique of this song. And it rocks, rocks, rocks. All you need for a glam metal orgasm of sound - loud, frantic guitars, shrieking vocals, and a funky, almost blusey groove that just starts the head a' bangin'.



Metallica, old-school style. This photo is circa 1987, soon after bassist Jason Newsted (left) joined the band to replace the late Cliff Burton.

"Woke up to the sound of pouring rain, wind would whisper and I think of you." Can you relate? Yeah. So you'll dig the song "I Remember You." C'mon, everyone has that lost love out there somewhere. Can you relate? Yeah, I thought you could. You can listen to this and feel as passionate as it as Sebastian does!

Beyond the first album, I'm not sure what happened to Skid Row. I stopped reading the articles in "Metal Mania" or whatever that publication was called, and started paying more attention to different

bands.

But some good stuff came from their more recent releases.

"Monkey Business" is a hot little number. It's totally funky, with a groove that will get yours on.

This is not a glam song. It's a "bad jam," as the heshers used to call them, full of guitar squeals and awesome grooves.

The rest of the stuff on the CD is just too contrived for me. They're already established as a metal band

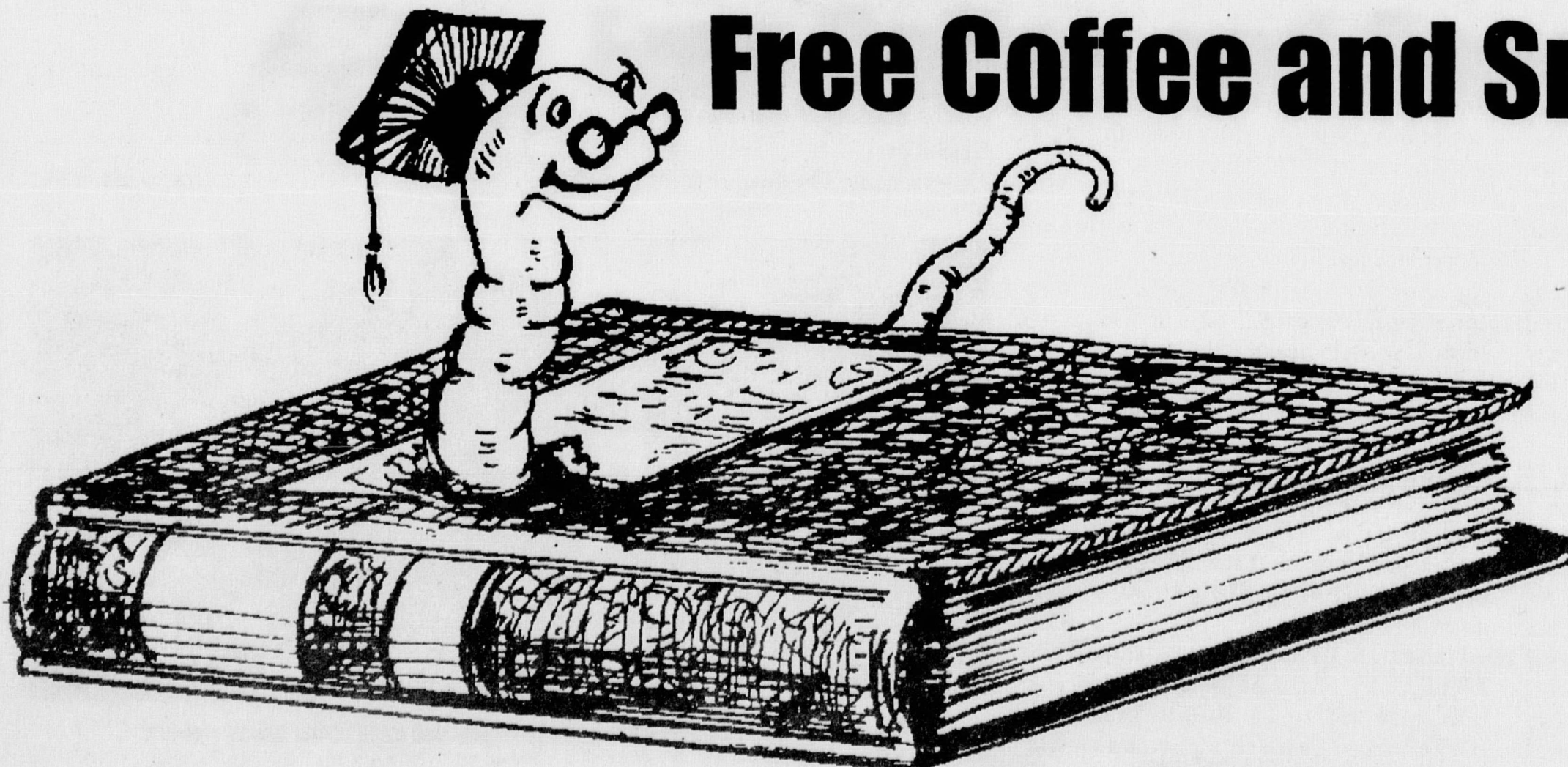
See Metal Maniacs, next page

## All Night Study Lounge!

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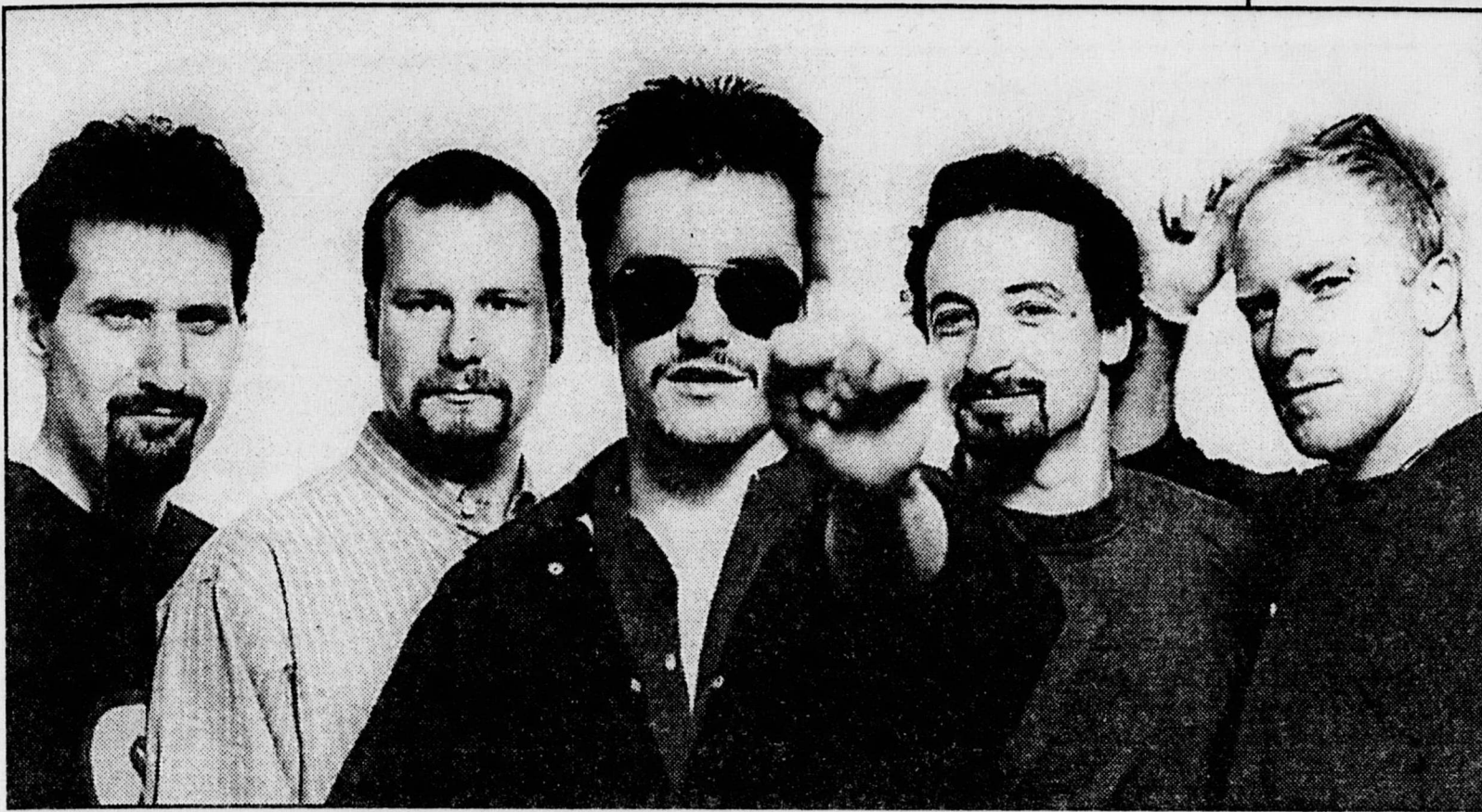
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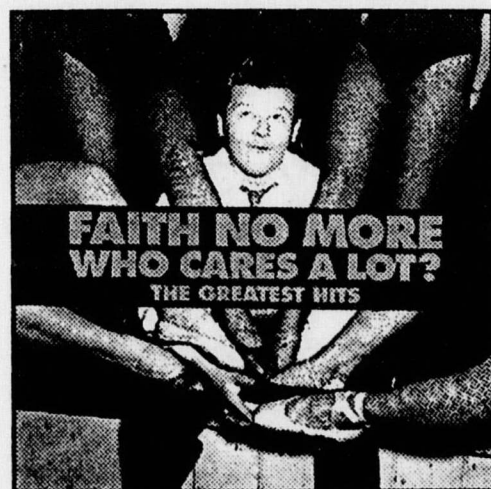


Faith No More's greatest hits CD, "Who Cares A Lot?" also contains several cover songs.

## Metal Maniacs: Bang your head to this

• Continued from previous page

with a babe for a front man, so they think they can get away with weird bongo drums and crap like that, although there bright spots in the otherwise rather weak second half of the CD.



**Faith No More**  
**"Who Cares A Lot? The Greatest Hits"**  
 ★★★★★

Bands like Metallica and Skid Row are pretty predictable — they show up, they play their stuff, they put out a hard-rockin' CD every so often.

Faith No More isn't so easy. This is a band that prided itself on throwing curveballs to its audience. Faith No More, during the course of 16 years, created a new

musical genre of which it was the only member.

This CD is probably the last thing that will ever come from this band, for they have all gone their separate ways, to graze upon greener pastures. So it is with a tinge of nostalgia that I listen to this compilation of an amazing band that is no more.

Enough preaching. On to the review of this brilliant CD.

"They were unique. Without peerage. Exceptionally creative. And weird," biographer Steffan Chirazi gushed in the liner notes of this CD. The music on this double-disc not only fits all those adjectives — it exceeds them.

The first disc is the greatest hits part — "greatest hits" being a kind of funny term in this case, because the only hit Faith No More really had was "Epic." The rest of the songs may not be instantly recognizable by non-Faith No More fanatics.

Songs like "We Care A Lot," "Falling to Pieces" and "From Out of Nowhere" find Faith No More dabbling in bass-heavy funkiness — with Roddy Bottum's signature keyboards to add a little spice.

On "Falling to Pieces" and "From Out of Nowhere," Mike

Patton, vocalist extraordinaire, gets a little carried away with his cutsey, high-pitched pretty-boy warble. Luckily, later into the band's career, he started to experiment, and the spine-tingling scream heard on "Digging the Grave" and "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" was born.

The first five songs on the second disc are Faith No More original that didn't show up on its last album.

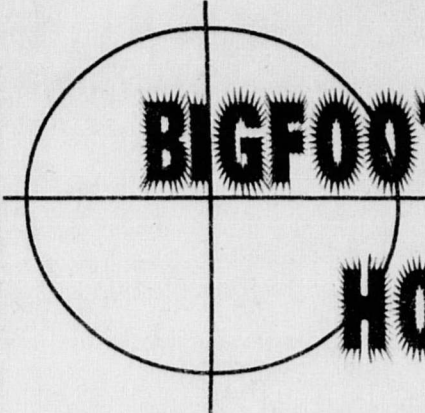
"The World is Yours" is classic Faith No More, with frantic keyboards, soaring guitar and that eerie Patton scream.

Faith No More isn't all gloom and doom though. "Hippie Jam Song" is a satyric little ditty in the tradition of some of Humboldt's finest stoner-rock bands.

When Patton moans, "And I won't forget you," (guess what the title of the song is) it almost brings tears to my eyes. I won't forget the magical beauty of Faith No More's music — ever.

Faith No More is like coffee or capers — it's an acquired taste, but once you taste it, you'll be hooked.

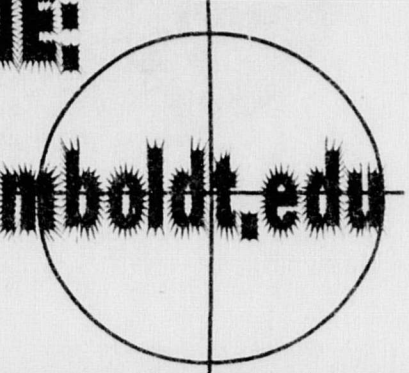
If there's a metalhead on your Christmas list, any one of these three fine CDs should do the trick — they will bring happiness and joy to all who listen.




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| December 12 | PM JAZZ BIG BAND<br>AM JAZZ BIG BAND<br>Van Duzer Theatre, 8 pm                              |
| December 13 | COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS<br>CONCERT<br>Van Duzer Theatre, 7:30 pm<br>(\$1 donation & can of food) |

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<b>Saturday</b>	The Horn Band swing \$3	Stinking Lizavetta jazz \$2	The WhistlePigs 8 p.m.	Allrights, Moodcock and Arcata Allstar Funk Extreme \$5	Allison Scull 8 p.m.	Lazybones bluegrass 7:30 p.m.	Kefi 8:30 p.m.

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The Itals are comprised of founding member Keith Porter, his daughter Suan, and David Isaacs.

## Reggae troupe to jam at Six Rivers

Grammy nominees have been at it for 20 years

by Evan Hatfield

Photo Courtesy of Real Authentic Sound

**R**eggae in Humboldt? Get the hell out.

The Itals, 'dem roots reggae rockers (how's that for alliteration?) from the small Caribbean island of Jamaica, will be smokin' 'em live at Six Rivers Brewery this Sunday. Courtesy of Earthshine Productions, the trio will take the stage with their island groove at 9 p.m. to set audience hands and glass bead-swaying dreadlocks alike into fluid interpretive motion.

The product of more than 20 years of slow evolution, the current trio that is the Itals is comprised of founding member Keith Porter and daughter Suan along with harmony singer David Isaacs.

The younger Porter joined the group in 1997.

An earlier incarnation of the Itals was first recorded in 1975 when the elder Porter and former member Ronnie Davis covered "Won't You Come Home," a song that the latter had already cut on record and proved could be a hit with the reggae audience.

Singing under the simple title of "Keith and Ronnie," the duo changed the name of their version of the tune to "In A Dis A Time" and sent it, once again, to the top

See Itals, page 28

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## CD REVIEWS

★★★★★ Excellent  
★★★★ Great  
★★★ Good  
★★ O.K.  
★ Sucks



"Great Jewish Music:  
Marc Bolan"

Various artists, including  
the Melvins, Medski,  
Martin and Wood,  
Fantomas, Sean Lennon  
and Yuka Honda, Cake  
Like, Trey Spruance and  
Buckethead.

★★★★★

Let's write the lede later.  
For now, let's just focus on this  
superb CD.

"Great Jewish Music: Marc Bolan" serves as the ultimate tribute to '70s punk rock legend and expert song craftsman Marc Bolan, former frontman of T Rex. The album, released on John Zorn's Tzadik label, is the second in a series honoring musicians of Jewish decent who have influenced rock music. Burt Bacharach was featured in the first edition.

This disc offers a taste-test of some of the most eclectic musicians of the avant-garde world interpreting Bolan's classic masterpieces.

Kicking it off is "Children of the Revolution," which showcases Marc Ribot's mastery of the guitar paired with Arto Lindsay's sassy, nasal voice — giving this track just the right smart-ass attitude.

Another highlight is Kramer's (not Cosmo) version of "Get It On," which opens with airy flutes and echoey guitar before dropping into laid-back, funky groove. An added bonus is Kramer's back-

ground singers, consisting entirely of children.

Things get rockin', however, when The Melvins inject a little of their signature sludge rock into "B u i c k M a c K a n e" transforming it into an almost unrecognizable, but all the more intriguing version of what is perhaps Bolan's most well known song.

Later, the bittersweet "Would I Be the One," performed by Sean Lennon and Yuka Honda, provides a rare, refreshing, melancholy examination of Bolan's music; while Mr. Bungle guitarist Trey Spruance's goofy, happy version of "Scenesof" adds an interesting contrast to some of the mellower, folk tracks.

Cake Like, featuring Kerri Kenney of TV's "Viva Variety" and "The State" offers a steamy take on "Love Charm" Kenney's vocals are deep and breathy, filling the track with impatient angst and sexy, subtle longing. With instrumentation that's darkly brooding,

Cake Like captures the essence of this song.

But the award for best cover must go jointly to Fantomas, featuring ex-Faith No More frontman Mike Patton and guitar bludgeoner Buckethead. Patton's vocals soar like an osprey on "Chariot Choogly," flying high before suddenly diving low. When he's not crooning the the chorus, he's exercising his right to screeeeeeeam.

Meanwhile, in "20th Century Boy," Buckethead weilds his guitar much like a butcher handles meat. Sure, it sounds sloppy, but paying closer attention, the three minute guitar solo that opens the track suddenly seems more like a cascading waterfall of sonic nectar than a chocolate mudslide. Buckethead layers riffs so thick it takes quite a few

listening to take it all in.

Amidst the inbred pile that is the Mr. Bungle Clampett family, the name of Medeski, Martin and Wood stands out on the back sleeve. While Cousin Mike and Uncle Trey are whooping it up with their respective tunes, MM & W step in with "Groove A Little," a nice little number that showcases some serious deep organing and some pretty sloppy funk beats. Toss in a little gritty guitar, and you have a song that would bust up even the most Kentuckian of family reunions.

— Frank Vella, Alicia Jack and Evan Hatfield

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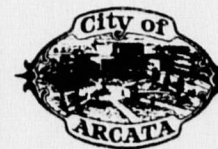
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## Itals: Bringing reggae to the North Coast

• Continued from page 24

of the charts. Seeking a slightly more creative moniker, and perhaps fearing they would be mistaken for a Rolling Stones sidcar project, their producer decided to change the name of the fledgling group- 'ital,' a Jamaican dialectal term for 'pure, natural and unprocessed,' lent itself nicely to the job.

Name affixed and with the addition of Lloyd Ricketts and the third part harmonies that his presence made possible, the Itals recorded several singles, such as "Don't Wake The Lion" and "Brutal," that earned them praise in both Ja-

maica and America in the late '70s.

In 1981 and 1982, they finished as finalists in the Jamaican Festival Song Competition, which paved the way nicely for a spot on the Nighthawk Records reggae anthology "Wiser Dread."

Their premiere on LP safely undergone, the Itals released their debut album "Brutal Out Deh" on the Nighthawk label in 1982.

With the underground success of "Brutal Out Deh" came the Itals' first tour, in 1983, of the US and Canada. Keeping

with a busy tradition, they in turn released their second album, "Give Me Power," in 1984, which went to the top of the college reggae ratings.

The Itals have since cut four more albums, one of which ("Rasta Philosophy" in 1987) received a Grammy nomination for best reggae album.

Another release, their fifth for Nighthawk, was dubbed "Early Recordings," and proved itself aptly named in its collection of freshman recordings.

## Scene CLIPS

**P.M. and A.M. Jazz Bands to play this Saturday**

The P.M. and A.M. Jazz Bands will perform this Saturday in Van Duzer Theatre. The annual fall concert is being presented by the HSU Music Department.

The P.M. Jazz Band plays contemporary compositions for big band as well as swing era music.

The program for Saturday's concert will include Duke Ellington's "In A Mellotone" and Billy Strayhorn's "Half the Fun."

The A.M. Jazz Big Band will open the show with big band arrangements of Miles Davis' "So What," along with the classic "St. Louis Blues," among others.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and is free to HSU students.

**Two vocal concerts scheduled for Friday**

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Mad River Transit Singers will perform this Friday in Van Duzer theatre.

Compositions from Sting, Freddy Mercury and many others will be performed by the Vocal Jazz Ensemble. It will also perform "Land of Pure Imagination" from the film "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

Among the compositions to be performed by the Mad River Transit Singers is "Jersey Bounce," a swing tune from the '40s featuring a number of scat solos.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and is free to HSU students.

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## Vinum returns home to star for 'Jacks

Former Humboldt County prep and sophomore forward leads HSU attack

by Matt Krupnick

photo by Chris Anderson

It took a detour to the Lone Star State, but Jennifer Vinum is back where she belongs.

The Arcata native transferred to HSU after spending last year at Howard College in Big Spring, Texas. Howard's loss was HSU's gain, as the Lumberjacks picked up a 6-foot-1 forward



Jennifer Vinum

ward who can post up and shoot from the perimeter.

Vinum, a 19-year-old undeclared sophomore, began playing recreational basketball in fourth grade and hasn't stopped since. A stellar career at McKinleyville and Arcata high schools brought her to Howard, a junior college about 100 miles south of Lubbock and 300 miles west of Dallas.

While less than 1,000 students attended the school, located in an isolated town of 23,000 people, Vinum said her program was the center of attention.

"It was pretty much a sports-oriented school," she said.

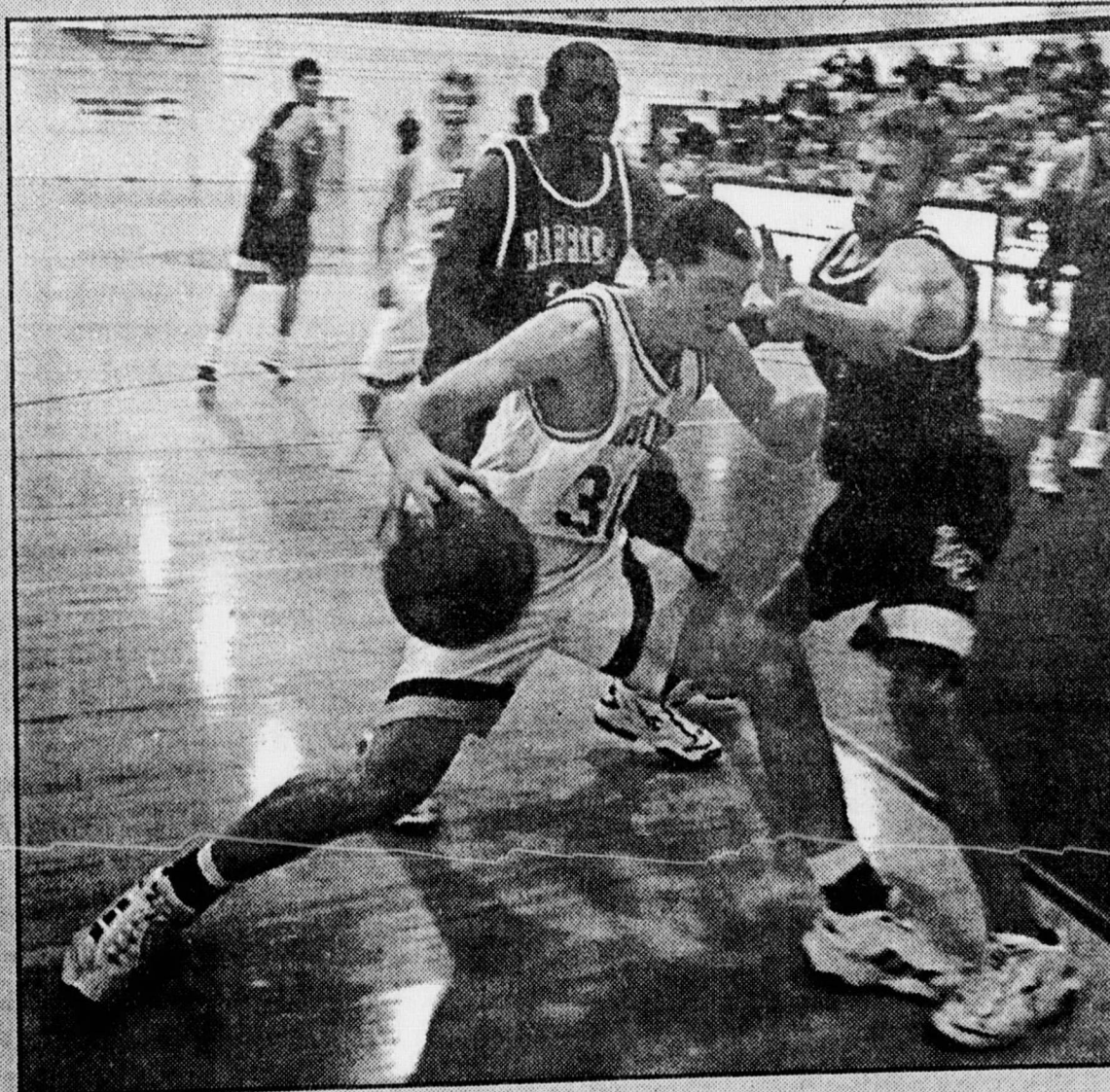
The team was not only popular, but successful as well. Vinum's squad went 33-3 and placed third at the national junior college tournament. Despite the success, however, something just wasn't clicking for Vinum.

"It was far away from home and intense," she said. "My coach in Texas was all about business. I just didn't like him."

Unsure of her plans for the 1998-99 school year, Vinum returned to Arcata for the sum-



Jennifer Vinum's season-high 26 points in a recent loss to Sonoma State has been one of the high points in a slow start the HSU women's basketball team.



Issachar Beh drives to the hoop in Humboldt's loss to Lewis-Clark State last Thursday night in the East Gym. The Lumberjacks lost by a mere two points as Zac Olson hit a 12-foot jumper with two seconds left in the game as Lewis-Clark State edged HSU 47-45. Rod Tennell led the 'Jacks with seven points and 12 rebounds. The 'Jacks weren't any luckier two nights later when they played Central Washington. HSU tied the Wildcats with just over eight minutes remaining 46-46, before Derrick Elliott led Central Washington on a 23-7 run to close out their 69-53 victory over the 'Jacks.

mer. After a couple of months of thought, she had made her choice.

"My decision to come back to Arcata was kind of last-minute," she said.

Last-minute or not, it was the decision HSU head coach Pam Martin had hoped to hear. Having recruited Vinum heavily out of high school, Martin said Vinum was a welcome addition to her program.

"She's just a great young lady," Martin said. "She knows when she makes a mistake and she can admit it."

Vinum said there's no mistake about her choice to transfer, and that she enjoys playing for Martin and assistant coach Carol Harrison. Despite being in the throes of a 1-8 season, Vinum has flourished, averaging 13 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Vinum scored a season-high 26 points in HSU's 68-63 loss to Sonoma State on Nov. 28 and pulled down 15 rebounds in a Nov. 22 loss to CSU Chico.

See Vinum, next page

### Coming up:

#### Thursday

Men's basketball  
at Western Washington  
Bellingham, Wash 7 p.m.

#### Friday

Women's basketball  
vs. St. Martin's  
East Gym, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday

Women's basketball  
vs. Seattle Pacific, 7 p.m.  
East Gym, 7 p.m.

Men's basketball  
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## Men's rugby team ends fall runner-up at UA Tournament

### HSU clashes with Division I schools

by  
Jon Mooney

The HSU men's rugby team brought home the second place trophy from a tournament in Arizona last weekend, but was also handed its first loss of the season, falling short of its primary goal for the weekend.

"We felt confident facing Arizona State and Arizona International," head coach Chris Byrne said, "but at the top of our list of goals for this trip was beating University of Arizona."

HSU faced Arizona last year at the Wild West Rugby Fest in Reno, Nev., but the match ended in a 14-14 draw.

HSU's most recent meeting with Arizona ended differently Saturday morning in the first match of the Domino's Invitational Rugby Tournament, losing 18-11.

In their second game Saturday,

against ASU, the Lumberjacks shut out the Sun Devils 48-0. "It was a great match," senior player Matt Waverly said.

"ASU played hard, but after our performance in the previous match we had something to prove and came out fighting from the kickoff. We didn't let up until the end of the match," Waverly said.

Arizona International was the next team to face HSU in its third and final match, held on Sunday. The Lumberjacks won, 34-18, solidifying their second place finish.

HSU also played two developmental matches, one on Saturday and the second on Sunday, which are considered "friendly" competitions and are not counted toward either team's placement in the tournament.

"We took 31 players to Arizona and we wanted everyone to have the chance to play these teams and get valuable experience, so we played University of Arizona and

ASU twice," assistant coach Kyle Ryan said.

HSU won the first developmental match Saturday against Arizona State, 28-7, but was edged out by Arizona 19-18 on Sunday.

This tournament completes the fall portion of HSU's schedule with a record of 5-1, but the team will resume competition Jan. 23 against Oregon State in Corvallis.

HSU resumes league play with the following match, two weeks later, at home against Stanford on Feb. 6.

Jon Mooney is a member of the rugby team and is the editor in chief of The Lumberjack in his "spare time."

## Vinum

•Continued from page 27

While Vinum said her favorite move is the turn-and-shoot, she likes to keep her opponents off-guard.

"I like to mix it up," she said. "I don't like to dribble, though."

Martin said Vinum's versatility has been a bright spot for the 'Jacks, who have had few things to cheer about this season.

"She's a scorer," Martin said. "She can post you up and take you out for three."

"She's creating a lot of problems for other teams."

No matter how the season goes, Vinum can always count on a large contingent of fans at home games.

"There's a lot of people who have come to watch me who I didn't expect," she said. "We've had some good crowds."

While Vinum has led her team offensively and on the boards this season, she is quick to play down her status.

"I don't really consider myself a star here," she said. "I just work hard."

Whatever Vinum may do on the court, Martin said her top scorer makes important off-the-court contributions as well.

"There's a lot of good humor there," she said. "She always has a smile on her face."

The optimism has persisted despite the slow start.

"We're young and there are a lot of new people," Vinum said. "Hopefully it will finally come together."

"I think we are capable of hanging with a lot of teams and beating some of them."

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# WOOD CHIPS

by Matt Krupnick

• I received a letter at The Lumberjack from Alia Dunphy and basketball player "Rod Tennell," who spelled "his" name incorrectly. Anyway, the letter did not conform to the policy we print every single week of every single year, so it wasn't published. Nevertheless, I will reply to said letter, no matter who did or didn't write it.

• Sifting through the misspellings and punctuation errors, I came across some interesting points. For starters, the writer would like to see how I hold up as a lineman or a basketball player, but only after choking me to death. Well, even if you allow me to continue breathing, Alia/Rod, I am not on the football or basketball teams for a rea-

son: I can't play those sports. I write. I'm very good at spelling words correctly and using my commas in the right places. At least I'm clear about the role I've chosen.

• As athletes, football and basketball players open themselves up to criticism. Deal with it. The same athletes who are angry because I make fun of their mistakes laugh at my constant jabs at the Los Angeles Clippers and the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Nobody likes to be criticized, but athletes, as public figures, need to learn to accept its reality.

• The letter also said that I, as a former HSU cross country runner, probably had to eat Tim Miller's dust daily. There's a reason for shame! Um, Alia/Rod, most of the runners in Division II eat Tim Miller's dust.

• The really painful part of reading the letter was being called a member of the "Pencil Neck Geeks Club" and the "Nerd Patrol." I don't like junior high school anymore!

• At least Alia/Rod was not completely critical. (S)he wrote, "Yes, I enjoy your column..." That's good to know. I'm all about keeping them happy.

• The postscript to the letter said, "Didn't your mother ever tell you 'If you don't have anything nice to say, shut your pie hole.' Obviously not!!!! #24 Rod Tennell." My mother never even acknowledged that I had a pie hole! Did I miss out on an integral part of childhood?

• Bad news of the week: We've only just begun the college basketball season.

• Addendum: Softball season doesn't begin for a couple of months.

• Obscure men's college basketball score of the week: Southwestern 107, Messenger 28. I thought you weren't supposed to kill the messenger.

• Obscure women's college basketball score of the week: Hardin-Simmons 75, University of the Ozarks 39. Well, Jed, looks like that thar basketball team done lost another game.

• I'll believe that the disaster that is the Arizona Diamondbacks will turn around when I see it. Sure, \$118.9 million is a lot of money, but a soon-to-be-washed-up fastballer and a has-been centerfielder don't turn a horrible expansion team into a con-

tender. When it snows in Phoenix, maybe I'll believe otherwise...

• I noticed that our women's basketball team lost by 50 points to a team from... oh, never mind.

• Meantime, in NBA action, Michael Jordan ate a salami sandwich today, while Vin Baker scored 1,000,000 points in a game of Super Mario Brothers.

• It's so admirable that the proceeds from the upcoming \$1,000 per seat exhibition basketball game are going to help NBA players in financial need. I guess I can understand snubbing those little brats in the orphanages for a good cause.

• So this is it, I suppose. I promise to donate my earnings in the National Football League to the HSU football team, but only on the condition that the players dance the hula before every game, promise not to beat up on those poor Canadian souls and score a touchdown for world peace.

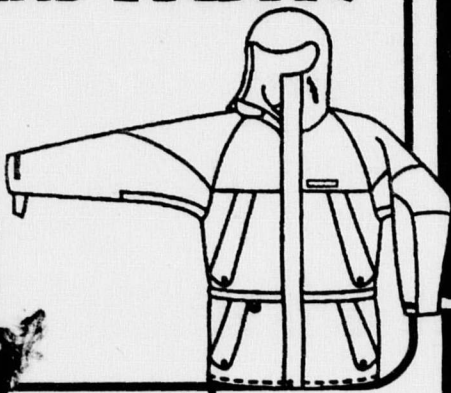
*Ed. Note — This is Krupnick's final contribution to The Lumberjack. He graduates later this month. We'll miss Matt, but not the death threats.*

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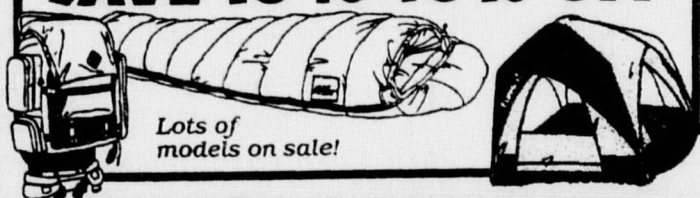
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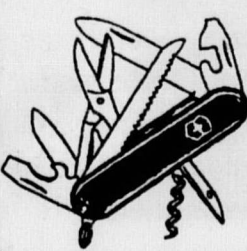


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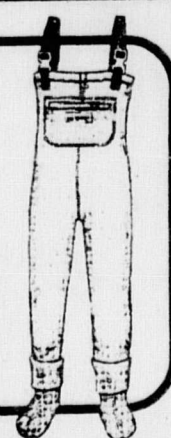
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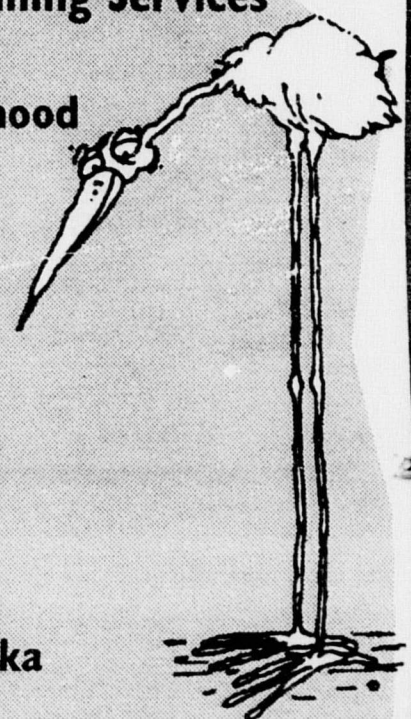
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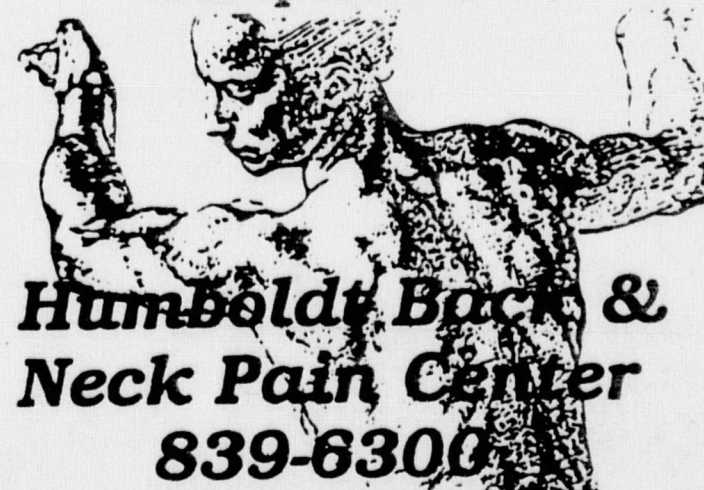
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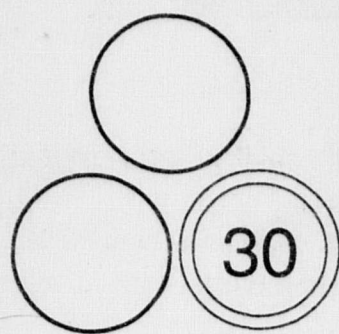
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# Scoreboard

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998 • lumberjack.humboldt.edu • The Lumberjack

## Men's Basketball

### Pacific West Conference standings:

#### Overall

Western Division	W-L	Home	Away	Neutral
Seattle Pacific	6-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
Lewis-Clark State	5-2	1-1	3-1	1-0
Central Washington	6-3	2-0	2-2	2-1
St. Martin's	5-3	1-1	3-2	1-0
Western Oregon	2-2	1-2	1-1	0-1
Western Washington	2-4	2-2	0-0	0-2
HSU	1-6	1-2	0-1	0-1
Simon Fraser	0-8	0-2	0-6	0-0

#### Last week's scores:

- Central Washington 69, HSU 53
- Lewis-Clark State 91, Western Oregon 69
- Seattle Pacific 86, Western Washington 75
- St. Martin's 78, Simon Fraser 70

### Central Washington 69, HSU 53

#### Central Washington at HSU, Saturday

##### Central Washington

###### Top scorers:

- Carson Payne, 13
- Derick Elliott, 12

###### Rebounds:

- Mikel Wark, 6
- Bryan Streleski, 5

###### Assists:

- Elliott, 4

###### Steals:

- Elliott, 4

##### HSU

###### Top scorers:

- Cary Williams, 12
- Bobby Robinson, 11

###### Rebounds:

- David Demyan, 13
- Williams, 9

###### Assists:

- five tied with one

###### Steals:

- Demyan, 3

## Women's Basketball

### Pacific West Conference standings:

#### Overall

Western Division	W-L	Home	Away	Neutral
Western Washington	6-0	6-0	0-0	0-0
Simon Fraser	9-1	1-0	3-1	4-0
Seattle Pacific	7-1	6-0	0-0	1-1
St. Martin's	4-1	1-1	2-1	1-1
Western Oregon	3-2	1-0	2-2	1-0
Lewis-Clark State	4-3	3-1	1-2	0-0
Central Washington	3-4	0-0	1-2	2-2
HSU	1-8	0-2	1-4	0-2

#### Last week's scores:

- Simon Fraser 84, HSU 33
- Seattle Pacific 67, Central Washington 64
- Western Washington 82, Western Oregon 63
- Lewis-Clark State 69, St. Martin's 57

### Simon Fraser 84, HSU 33

#### HSU at Simon Fraser, Saturday

##### Simon Fraser

###### Top scorers:

- Jessica Kaczowka, 16
- Karen Edgell, 14

###### Rebounds:

- Kaczowka, 16
- Nina Di Stefano, 7
- Edgell, 6

###### Assists:

- Teresa Kleindienst, 7

###### Steals:

- Kleindienst, 7

##### HSU

###### Top scorers:

- Lauren Murphy, 10
- Jennifer Vinum, 8

###### Rebounds:

- Murphy, 5
- Megan Rocha, 5
- Two tied with four

###### Assists:

- Rocha, 2

###### Steals:

- Three tied with one





## going postal

### Letters to the editor

#### Vegans' vitamins and protein pickin's

Editor,

While I greatly appreciate that the articles regarding factory farming and vegetarianism, I feel that a few issues were misrepresented. The first is the issue of B vitamins and vegans. I have been a vegan for more than two years and have no deficiency problems of any kind. I get my B vitamins by eating nutritional yeast and through a multi-vitamin supplement. The soy milk that I drink is also enriched with not only B vitamins, but other necessary vitamins and minerals. I do plan out my meals so that I eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains and protein (usually beans, nuts and soy products) daily. Furthermore, I feel it is essential to note that any person, be they flesh eating or not, is at risk of possible vitamin and mineral deficiencies.

I disagree with the statement that vegetarians have a hard time getting protein. Again, any person who puts a minimal amount of thought into his or her diet will have no problem getting his or her protein. Besides, our society places too much emphasis on protein. People in the United States consume way too much protein, which can lead to diseases like osteoporosis, kidney stones, gallstones, gout and rheumatoid arthritis.

Finally, I would like to clarify the reasons that factory farmed animals gnaw on the bars of their pens. Usually this is to relieve the stress of an unnatural environment. Pigs become especially tormented. Veal calves may lick bars to try to consume iron, since their specially formulated diet is lacking that nutrient.

If any readers are interested in more information, please contact Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals here on campus

through the clubs office, or e-mail us at [setahsu@hotmail.com](mailto:setahsu@hotmail.com).

**Hallie Gillman**  
Co-president of SETA  
political science junior

#### Rancher rips on 'Jack's cattle quips

Editor,

If you don't get the facts right, you'll get the decisions wrong. Animal products are the easiest form of food for the human body to digest. Meat is not the only product derived from animals. Others include skin replacement for burn victims, clothing, biodegradable detergents, plastics, lubricating oils, animal feeds, cosmetics, garden mulch, glues and lifesaving medicines such as insulin.

Food and land put into livestock raising are not "wasted." Most land grazed by cattle is unfit for any other agricultural purposes. Land grazed by livestock is deliberately managed for wildlife, open space and ecosystem health. In the mountains in the back of campus, one can find ranches turned into 40-acre subdivisions, with corresponding loss of open space and wildlife habitat. This, plus the prime agricultural and wetlands being paved over in the central valley, is wasted and definitely deserves more environmental and social scrutiny than livestock raisers.

Ranchers tend to take better care of their land than other land-based industries. In most cases, the quality of their land is the only thing that keeps them in business.

In this world, there are those who choose to complain about the way things are and those who try to correct things. Your articles are nothing more than a slap in the face of all of the range

managers, ranchers and others trying to do things right.

**Jeffrey Moore**  
rangeland resource science  
senior

#### Police pepper power protects the public

Editor,

The Oct. 26 ruling by U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker, which sanctions the use of pepper spray by law enforcement officers on non-violent protesters, reveals the path this nation and its government are on. Am I mistaking this page in history for a Hollywood sci-fi/horror flick? I've heard it said that the road to hell is paved stone by stone. Is this the road ahead, Bill? Its construction seems but a chain of events designed to entertain and/or enrage us in our living rooms. Is that all?

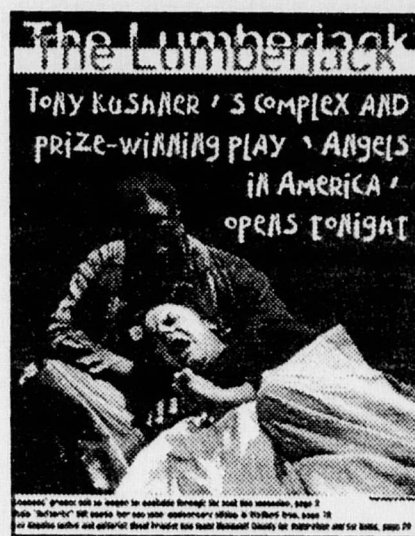
The Humboldt County sheriffs were just following orders when they applied pepper spray concentrate to the surfaces of the eyes of some non-threatening young women. (Upon reflection a federal judge gives his OK.) Presumably the democratic process played some role in allowing him to secure his post. Will it also allow him to maintain it?

The issue at hand has nothing to do with the protesters' motivation for causing a disturbance. The issue is that we are closer to a police state, thanks to this ruling. Our public "servants" are now paid by us to torture us.

How long will we watch this madness before we fall victims to it? Oh, my mistake, some of us already have fallen prey.

It's December 1998 and I think we are still some distance from police rule, or will I get swabbed in the name of my own protection and that of others, for writing this note?

**Les Shiaman**  
music senior



Dec. 2 issue

We've all seen the informative little attachment, stapled to our book receipts at the beginning of the semester. After outlining the four-week deadline comes the warning: "Full refund or exchange with receipt only, within 48 hours of purchase (of the four-week deadline date)." When you are positive you are keeping your book, University Police recommends that you put an identifying mark on or in your book in case of theft." These warnings seem to make sense — at least initially.

Twelve weeks into the semester, however, you are beginning to wonder about the validity and logic of both admonitions. Your professor has yet to make even gurgling sounds about using your now, not-so-new text book and you are at least 1296 hours past the "four-week plus 48-hour full-refund deadline. To make matters worse, you have chewed a healthy identifiable piece of cardboard filler out of the front cover, (your identifying mark — you'd spot it anywhere).

Congratulations! You have just joined the ranks of the delinquent, defective and disadvantaged book owners club — a club many students have unwittingly joined, by at least their sophomore year. It is by this time that most students have probably had at least one class experience where a "required text" was never even referenced during the entire semester. To say this situation is an annoyance, is an understatement, particularly considering the exploitative cost of text books these days.

While there is no doubt the HSU Bookstore makes every attempt to reimburse students fairly during the book buy back at the end of each semester, the limited options feel a bit like a stranglehold, especially when the price of that last (unused) text could have been better spent on a weeks worth of groceries.

It is encouraging to see some local entrepreneurial spirit offering some alternatives in the text book buying and selling process (see this week's In Depth stories p. 17 through 20). It is also heartening to know that A.S. is working on a resolution that would allow lower division G.E. professors to keep one of each proposed texts on reserve in the Library for student reference. This way, if as little as one chapter is referenced for the entire semester, students have the option to make copies, if and when needed.

What would be even more helpful would be for all professors to have a solid grasp of the semester's game plan, thereby relieving students of the text book wild goose chase. If there is any doubt about the status of a text in a class, perhaps a coding system other than "required" could be incorporated on the identification cards in the book store to alert students of possible nonuse.

Unfortunately, the expense of text books will always be a burden for students. Knowing that there is a unified effort to help eliminate unnecessary expenses, however, would surely lighten the load.

#### Statement of Policies

Questions regarding the editorial content of the Lumberjack should be directed to the Editor.

The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

Guest columns and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff writers. The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns. Submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.

Letters to the editor can be mailed, e-mailed, or delivered to The Lumberjack, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata Calif. 95521; e-mail: [thejack@axe.humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@axe.humboldt.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. 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.

editorial



## Caffeine control leads to disgusting dependencies

Have you ever thought about how weird it would be if you split up everyone and divided them into two categories: coffee drinkers and non-coffee drinkers?

Which are you?

I don't drink coffee. And I'm proud of this. I mean I have the occasional cup if I'm hanging out with friends at a shop — but it's strictly recreational.

Coffee used to go through me about once every other week or so, but as of mid-August I have been coffee-free.

So what does it mean for me? FREEDOM! I don't feel a nagging, unquenchable coffee-lust when I wake up in the morning. Those thick, murky voices do not mumble in my head — nearly incomprehensible — for a cup o' joe.

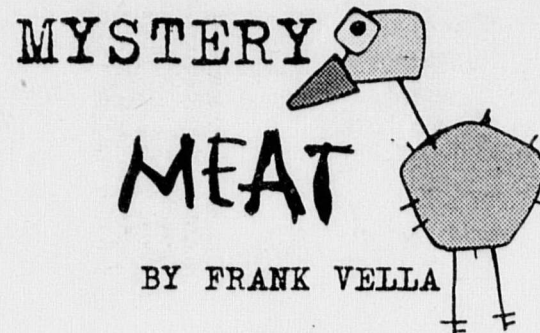
What's more: My health is also improved! My teeth twinkle in the mirror after I brush them. They are white, like frozen pearls of milk. That light mustard-tinged dullness stains not my teeth. I awaken naturally, fully rested and refreshed

without a caffeine crutch. I don't experience peaks and valleys in energy, concentration or wakefulness throughout my workday. What's more: my bowel movements are solid and regular! Joy! How could I ask for more?

I have noticed, however, that many of my friends who are vegan or otherwise health conscious are some of the biggest coffee drinkers I know. This is only in my experience so far, and I wouldn't conjecture to say there was a link. But I find it so ironic that caffeine is just as damaging to the body as tobacco, alcohol and meat — yet is accepted so readily.

I see my fellow students walk around campus with large paper cups clenched tightly in their fists and heavy glazes in their eyes. It's hard to watch the masses suffer from substance dependency.

This is not an argument against meat and alcohol. Please don't misunderstand my message. I choose to eat meat; I choose to drink alcohol. I also drink Mountain Dew



and Coke, so essentially I am taking in caffeine. But none of these things are done with the frequency of a coffee drinker's java intake.

I have relatives and older friends who can only drink decaf because the caffeine affects their nervous systems and gives them the jitters or nausea. They get stomachaches and internal pains. They frequently spray clumpy, stringy jets of dark caramel feces into their toilet bowls. This is not healthy! This is sick!

I urge everybody who reads this to drop that mug and pick up the shambles of your life! Live free of addiction, sleepy mornings and restless nights! Be whole once again!

All hope is not lost! You can

break these chains. It just takes effort and a will to triumph.

You can read more about it in my upcoming first book for the publishing leaders of the South Pacific-Northwest, Pheasant Pond Press. It will be titled "Reawakening Mr. Sunshine: Free Yourself From Your Coffee's Eternal Twilight

Now!" and should hopefully find its way into Northtown Books' display cases soon. Also, be sure to check out my soon-to-be-released books-on-cassette version of "Reawakening Mr. Sunshine."

With a home video version of my helpful book in the works and several infomercials set to air in upcoming weeks on E! and The Learning Channel after regularly scheduled programming, you may wonder where I find this overabundance of energy. Buy my book and you'll see where all my free time comes from. Take it from me. I was once a coffee junkie, too.

*Frank Vella is production manager of the Lumberjack.*

## Holiday cheer and other bits of nonsense



by Frank Pruett

My Holiday Wish List

Another semester has come and gone. This lovely example of marking time while jumping through the hoops before us, brings me to reflections on days I wish I'd seen.

"Academia ..." The term is practically spat from the mouths of the products of the halls of knowledge now "out in the real world." Whatever the latter means ...

The phrase "holiday season" is almost married to the term "shopping" in our post-idealist pseudo-nation. I could go into the "crass materialism of the times," but I won't.

"There's no free lunch" seems a popular phrase these days. "Life isn't fair" is another platitudinous explanation proffered by those with no other rational excuse for screwing someone out of deserved credit, earned rewards or just outcomes.

Though not as close-knit as some, my family enjoys a wide range of religious and ethnic "flavors" every holiday season. Chanukah and Christmas get equal play, and Kwanzaa is slowly catching on as well. We eat plenty of food, needle each other over our disagreements, and talk a little smack about the political scene. We're blessed.

We can never buy each other enough gifts. Literally. Sixty cousins of mine live in San Diego — when one counts only the sons and daughters of 12 of the 17 aunts and uncles on one side of my clan that live there. The rest (40 or so, who knows?) are spread across the face of the planet.

We give wishes in our family, because they express more than a plastic bauble or a silicon mind-killer of a video game ever could. They're also more expressive of our feelings. Here,

see Holiday, page 33

## Tiny town's taggers should redefine public art on underpass

I found Frank Vella's "Mystery Meat" article from Nov. 18 very interesting. He condemned the City Council's and Associated Students' call for public input on a proposed mural at the Highway 101 underpass. Now, some readers might hastily decide that it is perfectly legit, in a representative democracy, for members of the public (including HSU students) and their elected representative to decide what should or should not be painted on public walls in public spaces. But there are a number of very important and relevant reasons why this is not so.

First, as Vella pointed out, Arcata "isn't the tiny town it once was." In 1990, it was a whopping 4 percent tinier than in 1994

— the last year for which data is

conveniently available. In 1980, it was 19 percent tinier! In 1970, it was 44 percent tinier! I could go on, because Arcata has been around since the 1800s, but you get the point.

Arcata was really much more tiny than we moderns can even imagine. And I am absolutely certain that Vella was not passing a euphemism on some baser, uglier meaning when he pointed this out.

It must have been a disappointment for Vella to travel hundreds of miles to HSU only to find himself in a town with such a heavy legacy of tininess. If he had passed through the town a few years ago, when it actually was tiny, perhaps he would not have seen it at all. We all know what a burden it is to have to live here when bigger towns like Los Angeles beckon. Fortunately, as Arcata progresses toward its destiny as a great metropolis, we can gladly anticipate the day when taggers kill each other over a good wall here — just like they do in LA.

But wait! It is too soon for us to congratulate ourselves: our tiny nature has not entirely been banished! Because we have so recently been tiny, our choice of representatives — both

to the City Council and to the Associated Students — must still be tainted. We must confess, therefore, that we and our representatives are boors, lacking both a legitimate interest in the capability of con-

structively contributing to decisions about public art.

I know these harsh words must hurt, but it is important for any society to critically examine itself. It should come as no surprise if our narrow-minded elected representatives and those backward hayseeds who attend A.S. and City Council meetings "lack the life experiences vital to connection with the graffiti artist's message and comprehending it." They're all "politicos," don't forget. We cannot rely on these people and their goddamn "hippie-dippy"

democratic public forums to decide for us what art will appear in our public spaces.

One final thought: the efforts of the City Council, A.S. and participating citizens are of no substance anyway in deciding what will cover the walls of the underpass. As Vella has pointed out, the taggers will simply retaliate against any mural project. And if our elected bodies decide to encourage unrestricted graffiti in the underpass — this is Arcata after all — the spirit of defiance will compel the taggers to turn around and go work their asses off, just like other artists, to gain recognition. The high principles of these social analysts demand that they laugh in the face of low-brow public will.

The time has come when we must take a stand. We must protect our underpass from old untalented artists. We must surrender our walls to a small autocratic group of anonymous self-appointed artists/social analysts. They are the only ones who are competent to decide what our public art should be. Let us stride boldly toward a new metropolis! See ya there!

*Colman Fockens is a studio art senior.*

**"We cannot rely on these people and their goddamn 'hippie-dippy' democratic public forums to decide for us what art will appear in our public spaces."**

**Colman Fockens**  
studio art senior

g r a f f i t i c o m m e n t s



## PUBLIC OPINION



### Q: What new facilities would you like to see in the University Center?

A: I would like to see a small theater which would feature flicks based on themes and issues relating to student life.

**David Ballard**  
music performance  
and spanish student

A: A convience store like SCMP that would sell sandwiches and pre-wrapped lunches to go.

**Lauren Mauck**  
senior  
liberal studies multiple subjects

A: It would be nice to see an air hockey table or two, and a bar. That's all I want. I don't want anything else.

**Craig Moyer**  
junior  
business major

A: I would like to see a quiet room where you can take a nap or study without the noise of the Karshner and South Lounges.

**Beth Bailey**  
sophomore  
history major

A: Microwaves peppered around the South Lounge, so that it is more accessible to a study location.

**David Bracamontes**  
freshman  
business administration major

Compiled by — Kristi Sullivan

## Holiday

continued from page 32

then, is my wish list for the Humboldt State U. family:

I wish that none of you will ever hear "That's life," or "Tough luck ..." especially from your own mouths.

I wish that the scant few of you who express your ideals and stand by them will never give them up for a salary doing something you don't want to...

I wish that those of you whose ideals are long gone will find them in an old picture, or echoed in a song or poem from your past.

I wish that all of you will be able to mend at least one broken relationship during this holiday season, because everyone counts, and it really does matter.

I wish that the false wall of separation between academia and "the real world" will fall away for you, and that it never rises again.

I wish that all of you find joy in the season, among family or friends. I'll find it in both.

Finally, I wish you all the happiest of holiday seasons, no matter the observances you do or don't celebrate.

Have a great break. I'm out of here.

*Frank Pruett is a staff writer for The Lumberjack.*

## CSU cares more about cutting costs than clean air

Will you ever be working or learning in the new Wildlife Building? I hope you'll be OK, despite the CSU system's corner-cutting.

A red pen at the system level has slashed many safeguards to health and safety while making upkeep more labor-intensive. This occurs despite opposition from campus designers trying to utilize hard-earned experience. Science buildings in particular (i.e., with labs — chemicals, poisons) commonly and logically, have ventilation systems that let fresh air sweep through the building instead of recycling the air (picture lab poisons being circulated to all the rooms — and then recirculated). But recycled air systems are at least on paper, cheaper to

run. At a minimum, you'd think the red pen wielder would have ensured that there would be more than one ventilation fan, so that if one goes down, the whole building doesn't have to be without fresh air — but that's more expensive, too.

One might expect the boilers to be on the lowest floor and accessible to maintenance staff — but these will be on the top floor (where, when they leak, as all boilers eventually do, they'll leak caustic chemical-treated water down through all the floors because red ink was also used on the simple containment trays to catch the leaking stuff). The boilers are walled into so small a space that maintenance will be impossible without tearing out walls. (Pause for amazement.)

When the Library's recycled-air system was designed, people didn't know about the now-commonly recognized illness called "sick building syndrome." Now it's a widely acknowledged malady, and planners can't help but be aware of it. The Library has for years and years been a millstone around the necks of its building engineers, and a constant source of aggravation and, for some who work in it, ill health. Plant Operations staff do their best to

cope with an unredeemable plan. Every construction project, recarpeting or painting episode brings new trouble. Every use of a chemical product or burning of new computer equipment is circulated to all parts of the building.

When something toxic like roof tarring happens nearby (for days and days), there are two options: sucking it all in so it can go round and round, or having no air circulation while all of the internal air constituents build up and settle in. Staff go home sick (at least three Library employees have been on disability over the years because of air quality problems — that comes after using up all of one's vacation and sick leave) — or, far more commonly, staff stay and work while feeling lousy. Many have become eerily sensitized to all sorts of chemicals and perfumes encountered every day. Some have spent hundreds or thousands of dollars trying to improve their degraded health. Not only are individuals adversely affected by "bad air events," work doesn't get done when people are gone or suffering or just drained. (And students wonder why they feel sleepy in the Library?)

If our experience is indicative,

complaints about the Wildlife Building aren't going to be very effectual. If you're concerned about it, the time to make that known is now, while there still might be time to get it right, and you haven't gotten sick.

A long-time Library employee took disability retirement a decade ago because her immune system was eroded after repeated episodes of re-carpeting at work. She has lived as a virtual prisoner in her home since then, acutely reactive to just about anything encountered "outside." She died on Nov. 30 — lacking good air to breathe is not a situation to take lightly. (Isn't there mindfulness about risk management on this campus, in the CSU system?)

More and more lawsuits are filed over sick building syndrome-related ailments. You'd think the powers that be would be concerned about protecting people's health, if only to protect the bottom line.

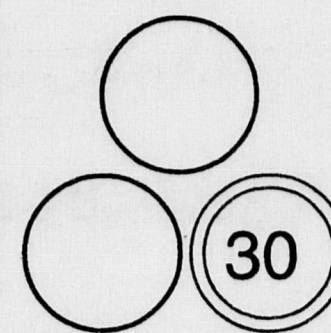
At great cost, the Library's air quality has been improved but is still what many consider bad. If that building's problems can't be fixed, they can at least be learned from. We don't want a misery company.

*Sherry Gordon is a member of the HSU Library staff.*



# Classifieds

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998 • [lumberjack.humboldt.edu](http://lumberjack.humboldt.edu) • The Lumberjack



## CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money 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.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LOST DOG:** "Sammie," blackish, medium-sized female dog. Pointed ears, fluffy tail with purple collar and tags. Call 839-1452.

**AN EXTRAORDINARY** series of lecture/discussions will focus on the principles of Shamanic Healing as it relates to the medicine wheel. Begins Sat., Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-noon, Nelson Hall East, rm. 116, HSU. Presenter Susan Vaughn, 268-0312. First lecture free.

## SERVICES

**GIFT BASKETS** featuring Humboldt's finest food products. Will ship anywhere. Free local delivery. Call 840-0941 for free catalog.

**RESOLVE DEEP-SEATED** issues with hypotherapy, past life regressions, inner child work. Call Susan Vaughn, 268-0312.

**WANT CLEAN WATER?** Purchase Multi-pure countertop water filter unit. Save time, money and recycling but most of all health. Call Kathleen @ 677-3125.

**AFFORDABLE ASTROLOGY!!** \$3

to \$35 for computer astro-reports on relationships, relocation, current trends and birth information. One day turnaround at Moonrise Herbs. For info call 839-0850.

**TRADITIONAL THAI MASSAGE.** This ancient healing art relaxes balances, heals using rhythmic palming accupressure, stretching. 2.5-hour session. Sliding fee, \$40-\$80. Jodie Ellis, CMT. 826-2369.

## HOUSING

**ROOM AVAILABLE NOW** in a large, three-bedroom house in Arcata. Large spacious house has skylights, sun room, garage and backyard. Near bus line and market. \$300 plus security. 826-1819.

**UPSCALE FOUR-BEDROOM/** two bathroom house with excellent bay view enjoys Arcata's best microclimate. Skylights and 18 windows. No smokers/dogs. \$1,425; call Phil @ 826-7012/444-6443.

**HUGE ROOM** for rent in large house four blocks south of HSU. Available January 1st, no pets, no smoking. \$325/month. Call today! 826-0565.

**TWO ROOMS** in a four-bedroom house located on Old Arcata Road. Available December ? \$250-\$285/month. Includes private entrance, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, gas heat and a view. Females preferred. Dog OK. Call 826-0937 or 499-5495.

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** to share three-bedroom house in Eureka. \$245/month, \$333 deposit. Call 441-4910.

**STUDENTS!** You can afford your own space! If you own or have access to a travel trailer, then you can afford to live in the Sandpiper Park, where the monthly rent is just \$145 to \$165 including W/S/G. Many HSU students have found us to be the answer to their housing problem! We are located at 115 G St., in Arcata. Check us out! 839-2877.

**BUD'S MINI STORAGE** winter special begins Oct. 1. Mention this ad, pay for two months and receive the third month FREE. Call 822-8511 for further details. Expires Jan. 1.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**DEMOCRATS!** Political action, share ideas, campaign experience. Democrats of HSU meets every Wed., 4 p.m. NHE 116.

## FOR SALE

**1974 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN.** Tons of good parts: plush interior, good trans. Fix-up or part out. \$100 or best offer. Call Bill @ 826-1193.

**WORK BOOTS.** No laces; similar to cowboy boots. Made by "Justin," paid \$140 retail but don't fit right. Size 10.5 D. Worn a couple times. \$80.

**ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS!!!** Beautiful acoustic Washburn \$250 OBO. Almost new bongo drums \$40. Call Thailan at 826-7651.

**USED Wetsuits, surfboards, skateboards.** Buy and sell. North Coast Sports. 418 3rd St., Eureka. 442-6044 — Since 1973.

**DANNY'S DISCOUNT BOOKS:** where new books are always 60% off and used books have a low, low price. Saturday and Sunday 10-5, Flea Market by the Bay, Foot of Del Norte St., Eureka. 442-1998.

## THRILLS

**OLD TOWNE BATH & BODY SHOPPE** — Substantial savings in our ADULT ROOM (Humboldt's largest inventory of bedroom toys, lotions, lubricants). Some videos (\$10.00). In aromatherapy, we feature over 600 hard-to-find scents. **LOCALLY OWNED.** Shop after 6pm for better service. 434 2nd St., Eureka. 444-2260.

## WANTED

**KITTEN** — All black with short hair for excellent home. 826-1234.

**ALUMINUM CANS.** Please donate your recyclables at the Arcata Community Recycling Center to the Sunnybrae Cheerleaders Fundraising Efforts Account. Thank you!

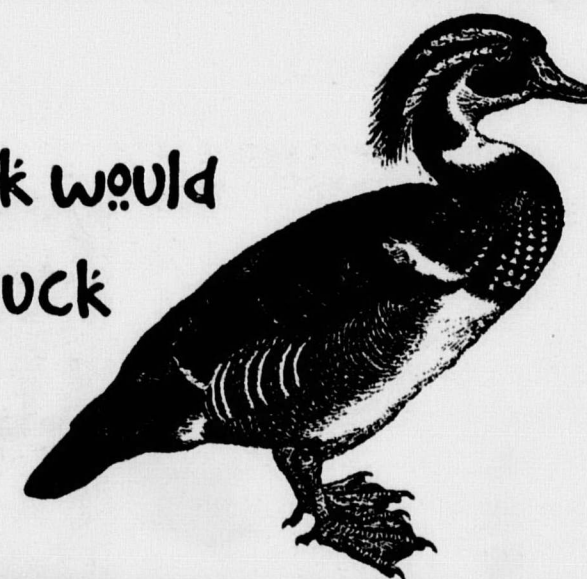
## HELP WANTED

**AMERICORPS\*VISTA** position available at the Humboldt County Chapter of the American Red Cross as a "Disaster Preparedness Specialist." A Bachelor's degree or equivalent job experience is required for this full-time position. Strong written and verbal communication skills and the ability to work with people from diverse backgrounds are essential for this job. Some of the job requirements include recruiting volunteers, applying for grants, public speaking and facilitating fundraising events. This position pays a monthly living allowance of \$716 a month and an educational award is available at the end of a year of service. For a complete job description, call 443-4521.

**READY TO LOSE UNWANTED Pounds?** Get paid to lose weight. Safe, natural, doctor approved. Karen (408) 553-8924. email: [looseinches@hotmail.com](mailto:looseinches@hotmail.com).

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.** We've been there. 442-0711.

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a wood duck  
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"cloacas or not, sign me up for a ...  
a semester!! ..... ONLY \$7 (wow)  
a year!! ..... ONLY \$14 (golly)

(does a wood duck defecate in the riparian wetlands?)

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday 9

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Diabetes support group at St. Joseph Hospital, modular room B. 269-4251

"Angels in America-A Gay Fantasia on National Themes Part II" in Gist Hall Theatre through Sunday. \$10 general, \$6 seniors/students, free to HSU students. 826-3928

## Thursday 10

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Tobacco Education Network meeting at 2942 F St., Eureka. 268-2132

"In Search of the Famous Hoosier Breaded Pork Tenderloin Sandwich" in TA 117. 826-2461

Forest Aid benefit featuring Mickey Hart, Bob Weir, KVHW and Alice DiMiceli. \$25 general. 923-3368

## Friday 11

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Advance Directives presentation at St. Joseph Hospital. 445-8121

Holiday Gift Fair at the Ink People Center tonight and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 442-8413

"The Masque of Beauty and the Beast" at the Manila Community Center tonight or tomorrow evening with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. through December 20th. 442-1533

"Get ready for the Christmas Bird Counts" at 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. 822-3613

HSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$6 general, \$2 students/seniors, free to HSU students. 826-3928

"A Deep Rich Burgundy Red" in the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre in Blue Lake. 668-5666

## Saturday 12

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Sierra Club hike in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park on the Ten Taypo/Hope Creek Loop. Meet at Safeway parking lot in Arcata. 839-8709

21st Annual Winter Crafts Fair at the Mateel Community Center today and tomorrow. \$3 general, free to children/seniors. 923-3368

"Tracking Mountain Lions" at the HSU Natural History Museum. \$9 general, \$7 members, and free fossil collection tour from 11 to 11:30 a.m. 826-4479

Hambo workshop at the Arcata Veterans Hall. \$3 822-7190

"Holiday Magic" signed storytime at the Humboldt County Library. 269-1910

Contra dance at the Arcata Veterans Hall. \$6 general, \$5 members. 822-7190

P.M. and A.M. Jazz Big Bands in the Van Duzer Theatre. 826-3928

## Sunday 13

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge field trip meets at Hookton Road parking area. 822-3613

HSU music department's Community Christmas Concert in the Van Duzer Theatre. \$1 donation and a can of food. 826-3531

## Monday 14

Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Blood Mobile at Wildberries Market, 747 13th St. 443-8004

Pat Briggs' retirement celebration in the HSU Athanaeum.

Victor Thomas Jacoby awards ceremony at the Humboldt Arts Council. 442-0278

## Tuesday 15

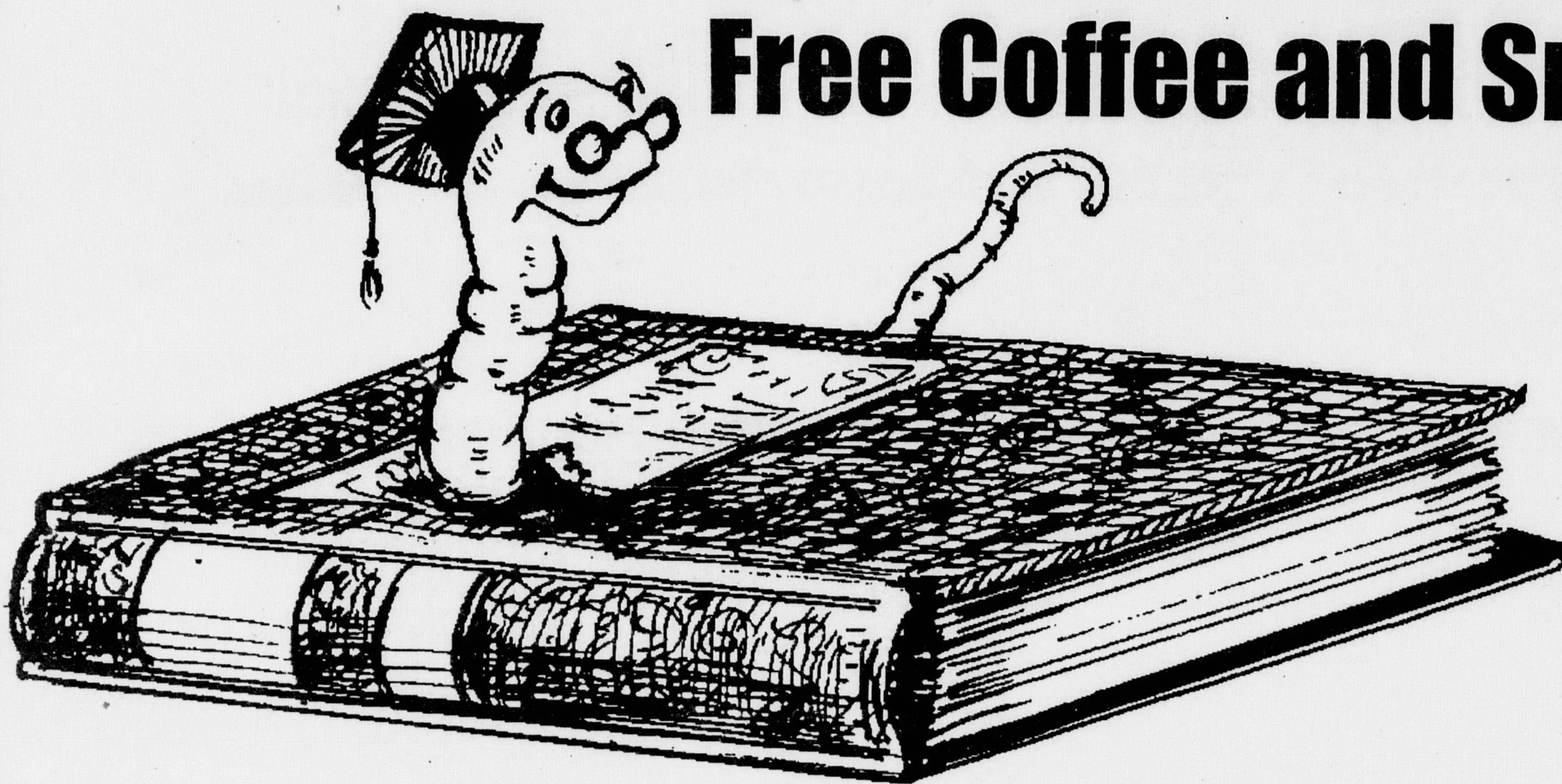
Times 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Basic first aid training at the Northern California Safety Consortium in the Valley West Shopping Center. Free to HSU employees; pre-registration required. 826-3356



# All Night Study Lounge!

Sunday 12/13 – Wednesday 12/16  
10pm – 7am in the South Lounge  
**Free Coffee and Snacks!**



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