

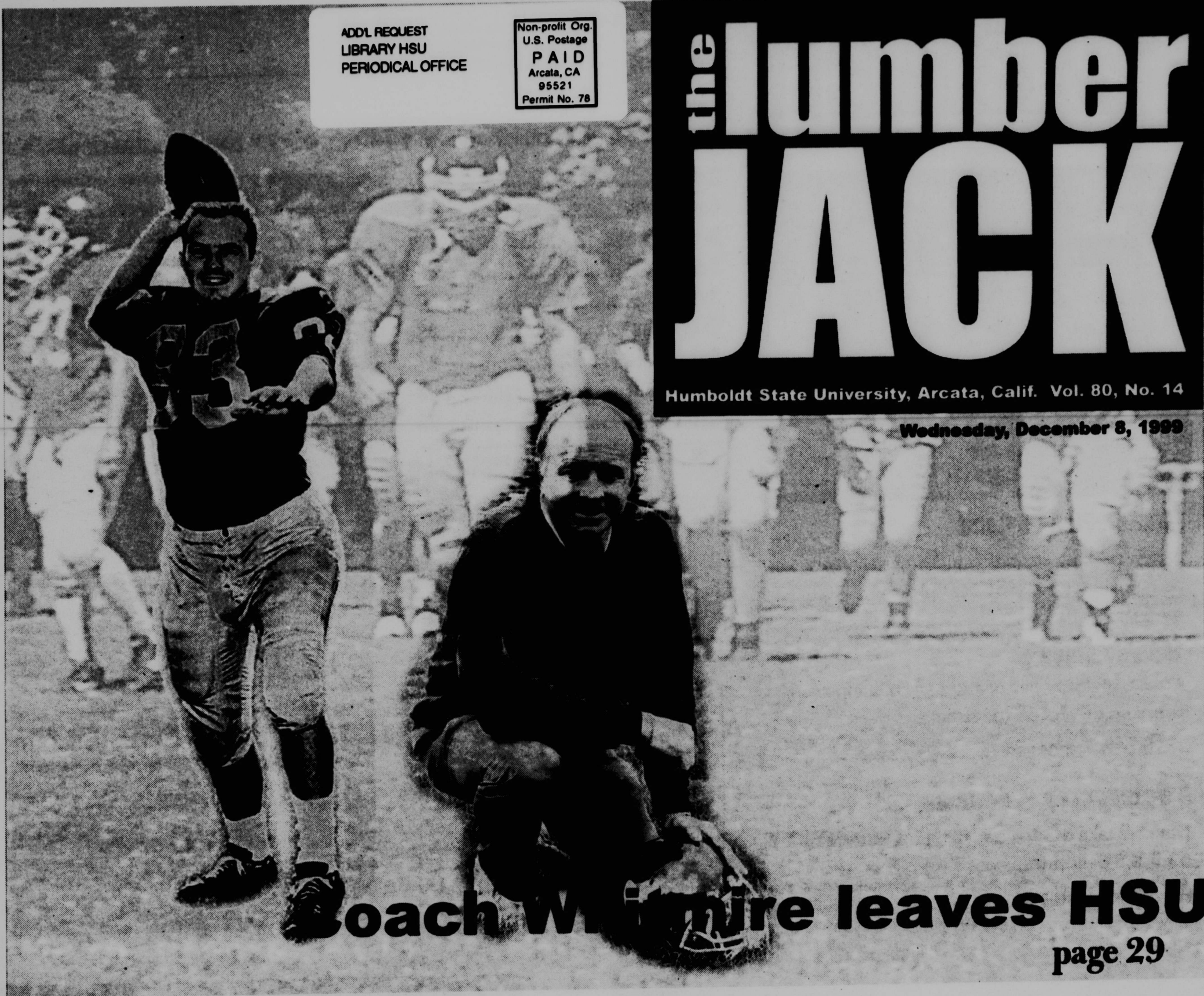
ADD'L REQUEST
LIBRARY HSU
PERIODICAL OFFICE

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Arcata, CA
95521
Permit No. 78

the **lumber JACK**

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. Vol. 80, No. 14

Wednesday, December 8, 1999



Coach Whitire leaves HSU page 29



**Get an in depth look at the World Trade Organization —
its history and the controversies
surrounding it, page 19**

2 Contents

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1999

• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

Coach Whitmire leaves legacy

Learn about the man behind the team as Sports takes a close look at recently retired football coach Fred Whitmire.



by Kendra D. Knight
Page 31

Master Plan revised

A new parking structure and other changes are being planned for HSU's future.

BY EMILY AUSTIN.....3

Holiday driving

Police, highway patrol and MADD help keep drunken drivers off the streets.

BY JAMES TRESSLER11

A Nutcracker Christmas

Dancers take the stage as the The Nutcracker tradition continues.

BY JENNA DANIELS23

Campus.....	3
Community.....	11
In Depth.....	19
Scene.....	23
Sports.....	29
Scoreboard.....	33
Opinion.....	34
Classifieds.....	38
Calendar.....	39

corrections

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

NEWSROOM 707.826.3271

AD DEPARTMENT 707.826.3259

FAX LINE 707.826.5921

E-MAIL thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

WWW SITE lumberjack.humboldt.edu

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$7/semester; \$14/year

MAILING ADDRESS NHE #6, Arcata, CA 95521

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/EQ institution. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to its editor in chief. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or HSU. Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through ad revenue and students' IRA fees.

editorial board

Editor in Chief	Jenna Daniels
Managing Editor	Emily Austin
Community Editor	James Tressler
In Depth Editor	Jenna Daniels
Scene Editor	Kendra D. Knight
Sports Editor	Jenna Daniels
Scoreboard Editor	Kendra D. Knight
Opinion Editor	E.M. Knight
Calendar Editor	Heather Crosby
Classifieds Editor	Christina Begley
Photo Editor	Jenna Daniels
Photo Editor	Liam Clemons
Graphic Editor	Ian Colvert
Copy Chief	Jenna Daniels
Online Editor	Aaron Lehmer
Online Assistant	E.M. Knight
Production	Jen Picard

ad staff

BUSINESS MANAGER	PAUL YAGOTIN
AD DESIGN	CHRISTINA BEGLEY, PAUL MELVIN
AD REPS	HEATHER CROSBY, AMY FERRASOL
	BILL MILES
ADVISER	JERRY REYNOLDS
JMC CHAIR	MARK LARSON

lumberjack staff

ANGEL BROCKETT, CLARE CUMMINGS, DANA FLINT, TIM HARGIS, JENNA KENNEDY, TOMMY LAWLER, JACOB LEHMAN, STACEY LEVINE, DANAH PALMER, BEZA SCHRIKER

CHIEF OF STAFF: JENNA DANIELS
ADVISOR: JERRY REYNOLDS

organic (adj)

- 1) Grown without chemical additives.
- 2) Constituting a basic part: integral



THE LUMBERJACK, 95521
www.sacred-grounds.com

• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

HSU gets a new face

Master Plan up for revision after 10 years

BY EMILY AUSTIN

CAMPUS EDITOR

The HSU Master Plan is being changed for the first time in 10 years. The new plan will include new buildings for the arts, behavioral and social sciences, and communications.

New parking lots and more apartments are planned to accommodate the rising population of students.

"We have about 7,000 full-time equivalent students and expect to grow to 8,000," Ken Combs, director of the Master Plan Revision, said.

Full-time students take 12 units or more. Two part-time students equals one full-time student.

Parking for these students should be a ratio of one parking space to two students. Presently there are 2,200 parking spaces for the 7,000 students on campus.

"Parking will be nearly doubled as is feasible," Combs said. "The Plan doesn't commit us to actually build everything. It depends on money and space available."

One proposed cure for the parking problem on campus is to build a parking structure. There are two possible sights for this structure.

The first is in the current parking lot located by Campus Apartments to the right of L. K. Wood. The second is on top of the tennis courts.

"The courts would be built on the top level with parking on the other levels," Combs said.

Many students may be opposed to such a campus structure, saying it will take away from HSU's atmosphere, Combs said. He'll be taking suggestions from different student groups for the proposed plan, including what to do about things like parking.

"If a parking structure is not a good answer, where will students park?" Combs said.

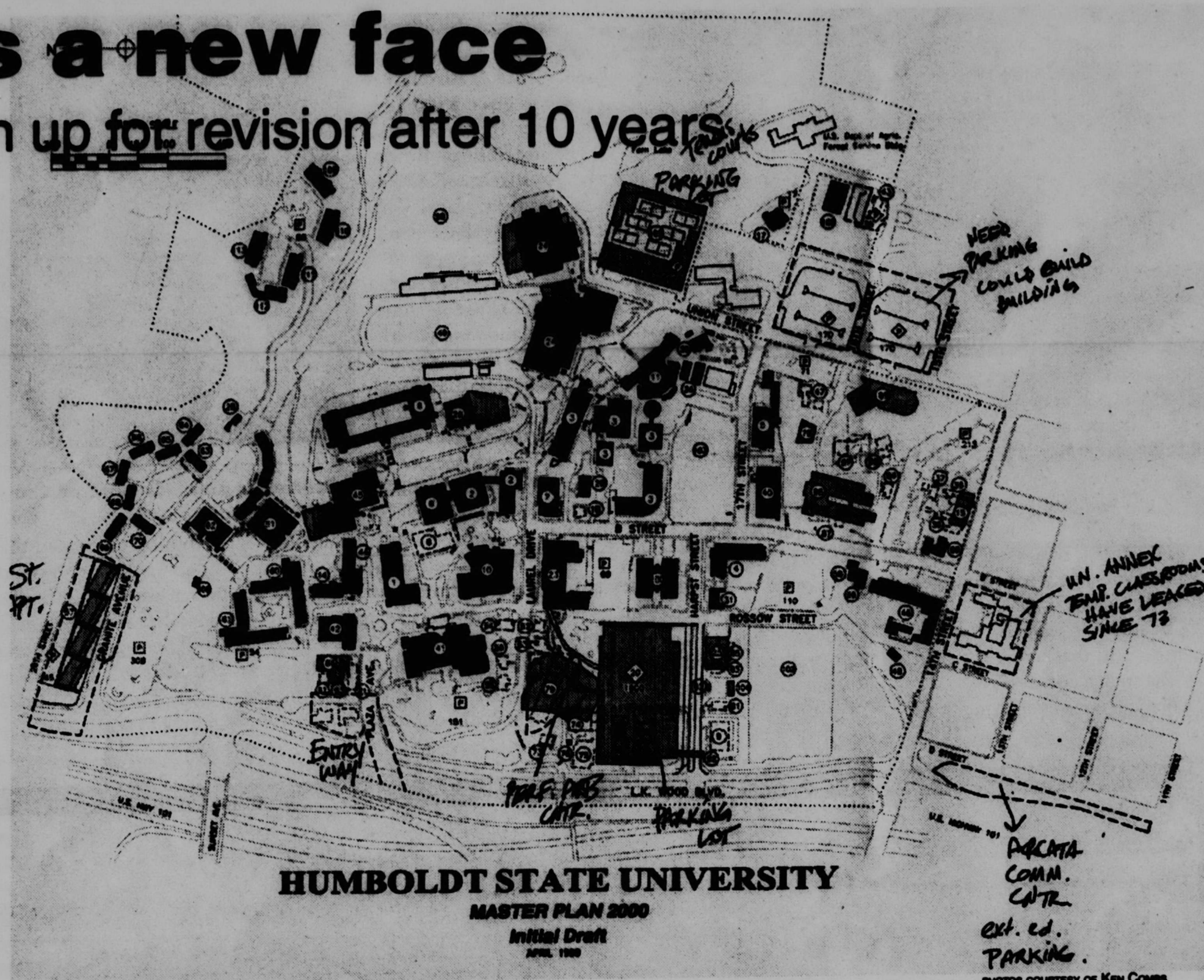
"We've been throwing around alternate solutions such as not allowing freshmen and sophomores to buy parking permits, or not allowing people who live within a mile of campus to buy permits," he said.

"Either way, the city of Arcata will have to accommodate the excess cars, and Arcata is small."

Another proposition is building a main campus entry point, as opposed to the several smaller entrances now available.

The Plan suggests building the entry on the piece of property located on L. K. Wood and Plaza Ave., located by Library Circle. There are now two houses not owned by HSU on this property.

If the plan is approved and money is available, HSU would purchase this property, tear down these houses and build an official



HSU is up for a facelift. New property is considered being purchased, new buildings are planned and old buildings may be removed. See below right for the key.

"If a parking structure is not a good answer (to overcrowded lots), where will students park? We've been throwing around alternate solutions such as not allowing freshmen and sophomores to buy parking permits, or not allowing people who live within a mile of campus to buy permits."

KEN COMBS

director of the Master Plan

entry to campus.

Some of the facilities located in these buildings - the tutoring center and disabled student services - would be moved to a new Student Support Services building.

Who would design the entry? How should other (secondary) campus entry points be distinguished?

These are some of the questions posed by Combs as he takes the Plan to various constituent groups on campus for approval.

Part of the goal of the remodel is to remove the houses around campus and move them to actual buildings.

Since these houses are being run as residences, rather than institutions, the bills are astronomical, Combs said. Since they are technically part of an institution, they should be torn down and replaced with institutional buildings to be run as such.

"These houses are old and expensive to maintain," Combs said. "They are all run on residential utilities, each with their own meter. They have wooden frames with individual heating systems."

"They're fire and safety hazards."

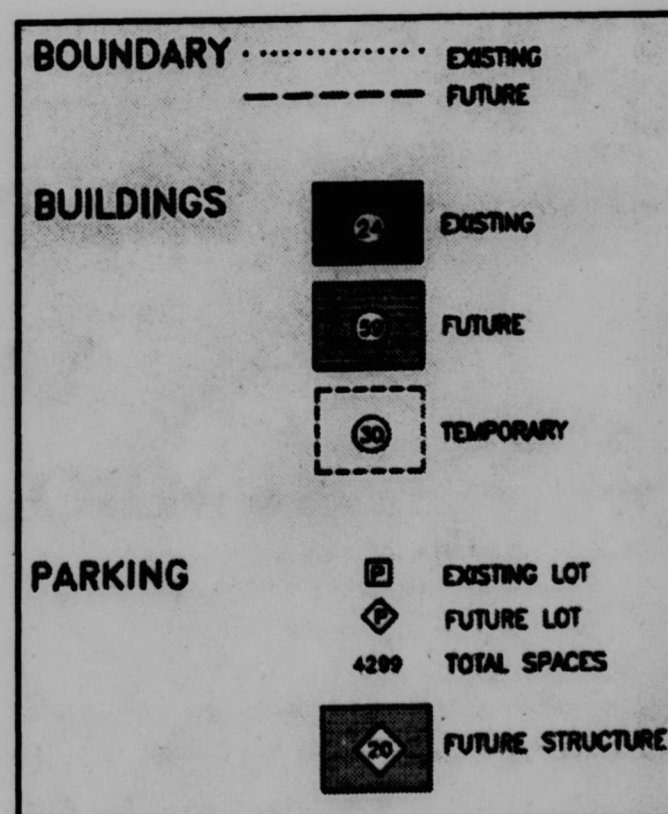
The Plan suggests a lean toward a more pedestrian campus, limiting the number of cars and amount of traffic. Enforcing a speed limit on campus and installing roundabouts at campus intersections are related issues also being discussed.

Plant operations designed the new Plan and after approval from campus groups, they will revise the draft based on a campus consensus.

A hired consultant will do an environmental assessment of the proposed plan. The Plan's effects, as far as noise, traffic, susceptibility to floods, lights and any possible threat to endangered species will be evaluated.

The Plan will need more revision; money will be needed. Then HSU will get its facelift. But it will take a lot of time.

"You're grandchildren may be able to en-



joy these additions," Combs said. "This is only the beginning."

In spite the fact that students may never see these additions first-hand, their input will help make a mark on campus for generations to come.

Now is the time for students to give that input on the future of HSU. To view the plan or make suggestions, call Combs at 826-4111 or e-mail him at kic7001@axe.humboldt.com.

Students save \$7,764 in Depot contest

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the last seven weeks HSU clubs have competed against one another in The Depot Coupon contest. This is the first of many similar events that the restaurants will hold.

The Depot, Spoons, Los Bagels and HSU's club office sponsored the contest. Fifty-six clubs participated by handing out free coupons to students and faculty.

The three clubs that redeemed the most coupons after the seven-week period won prizes.

Each coupon was good for 50 cents off any purchase at any of the three restaurants. If students bought a fountain drink they could save up to \$1.10 on an additional food item.

"The contest was good for everyone involved," Depot Manager Eddie Aguilar said.

"The students seemed to benefit the most and that's why the contest was such a success."

Each club was given 50 coupons

"The coupon contest saved me 50 cents a day. I was not happy to see it end."

CODY THOMPSON
liberal arts senior

per day with the club's name written on the back of each coupon.

When a coupon was redeemed at one of the restaurants, the club responsible increased its total.

"Not only did the contest help the traffic of the businesses involved, but it helped the clubs financially and gave them exposure," Aguilar said.

The first prize was given to the women's rugby team after they redeemed 1,480 coupons.

"Our team rallied together," geography junior Amanda Zollner said.

"Our program needs money so we worked really hard to win."

Edging out the Math Club by 88 coupons, the rugby team received \$500 for the contest.

"We don't know exactly how

we're going to use the money yet, but portable goal posts is a start," Zollner said.

The Math Club was given \$300 for second place and the College Bowl team received \$200 for third place.

"Overall the contest was a huge success," Aguilar said.

"All three of our restaurants enjoyed an increase in business and the clubs received money for all their hard work."

"I even noticed a great deal of competition brewing between the clubs," he said.

"We wanted to beat the Math Club," Zollner said. "We knew they were our greatest competition."

Different team members located themselves around campus in order to hand out the coupons.

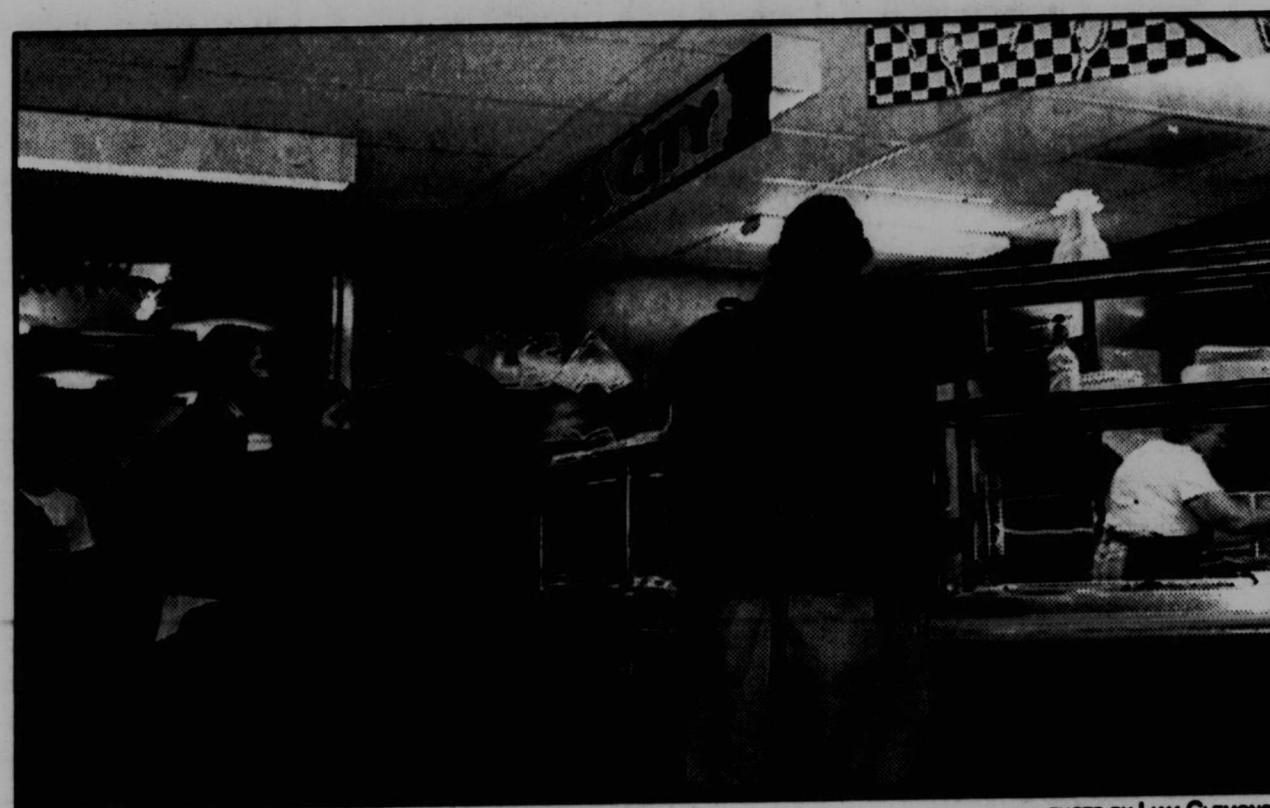


PHOTO BY LIAM CLEMENS

Students wait for food at the Depot Monday afternoon.

Aguilar calculated that 15,131 coupons were redeemed over the seven-week span. Students saved a total of \$7,764.30 in 221 days.

"The coupon contest saved me 50 cents a day," liberal arts senior Cody Thompson said. "I was not happy to see it end."

The contest proved to be worthwhile and Aguilar is hoping to do it again next semester.

"We had a lot of fun," Aguilar said. "We may shorten the length of time of the contest, other than that, everything will remain the same."

At these prices, it's too bad we don't sell cars.

Maybe one day we will sell cars, food and everything else you need. But right now, it's great deals on textbooks every day. You can save up to 40%, and you'll get your books in 1 to 3 days. Not that you would, but don't sweat using a credit card. VarsityBooks.com is 100% guaranteed secure. Try saying that about a new SUV.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.

 VarsityBooks

Two classes no longer available

BY TIM HARGIS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Marching Lumberjacks and Mariachi de Humboldt will no longer be offered as music department classes this spring.

The music department and the dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences decided not to offer the classes next semester.

Marching Lumberjack Adviser Scott Gerving said the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences had their budget cut and they solved the problem by letting go of part-time faculty in each department, including the professor for their class.

"It wasn't just the music department," department co-chair Kenneth Ayoub said. "Every department in the college was told that they had to cut X amount of dollars in two or three days and try to create the least impact on the core curriculum and music majors."

Ayoub said the department's first priority has to be curricular. Although it had supported the Marching Lumberjacks for years, the class offered no general education credits and was not a requirement for majors.

The Mariachi de Humboldt is in limbo because the individual who began the group left. No one with expertise in the area has stepped forward to lead the class.

Since there are no longer classes, these groups will no longer be eligible for instructionally related activities fees. Without the IRA fees

"We want to support the Marching Lumberjacks as a positive, active group in the campus community."

STEVE BUTLER
Vice President of
Student Affairs

the groups will have to determine new ways to generate funds to continue.

Steve Butler, student affairs vice president, has agreed to pay the \$2,865 that the Marching Lumberjacks would normally receive from the IRA for the spring semester.

The bulk of the IRA funds went to traveling expenses for the Lumberjacks to travel to away-games

and competitions.

The Marching Lumberjacks were founded in 1968, have always been a club and have been an AS organization for several years.

"We want to support the Marching Lumberjacks as a positive, active group in the campus community," Butler said.

"They are a long-standing student organization with good public imagery."

Gerving said one of the main problems with not offering the class is only official classes are eligible to use state vehicles. The Lumberjacks are going to have to find new transportation to competitions this spring.

Butler said he is looking for new and different ways for the Marching Lumberjacks to get support for

SEE MARCHING PAGE 6



Wildwood Music

1027 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30 822-6264


Instruments, Books, Videos, Repairs,
Electronics, AND LOTS MORE!

www.wildwoodmusicarcata.com/wildwood

FELICIDADES

Experience the Holidays
with Los Bagels

Fruit Cake
Huckleberry Bread
Lime Walnut Bread
Rum Pumpkin Bread



HAPPY CHANUKAH

We have
Menorahs • Candles
Dreidels • Geldt

LOS Bagels

1061 I St HSU 403 2nd St.
Arcata Depot Eureka

Willow & Rags

On the Plaza, Arcata
822-7577

A wide variety of new
contemporary and gently
used clothing at the lowest
prices in town!

761 8th street
Open every day
Mon-Sat 10-6 Sun 11-5

iVision™ Digital Video Camera



iVision™

Applications:

- Video conferencing
- Video email
- Digital snapshot
- Digital authoring
- Web authoring
- Video clips

• Only •

\$69.95

- Windows 95/98 Plug-n-play for easy installation
- F2.0 adjustable focus glass lens for sharp pictures
- 512 X 492 resolution for camcorder CCD for great color
- iVision™ software camera control technology for easy adjustments
- 100% video for Windows™ compliant to run all popular applications
- PCI card interface for high bandwidth for faster frame rates
- Privacy shutter and swivel base included
- FCC and CE certified
- One year limited warranty

Mon.-Thurs. 7:45am - 5:30pm
Friday 7:45am - 5:00pm
Saturday 10:00am - 1:00pm
Sunday Closed - Phone: 826 - 3741
www.humboldt.org/bookstore





851 Bayside Road, Suite A
Arcata, Ca 95521
707-822-7641 (phone)
707-822-4551 (fax)
azevedo@humboldt1.com
www.humboldt1.com/~azevedo

Linda Azevedo, OD

- General Optometry
- Contact Lenses

Loren Azevedo, OD, FAAO


- General Optometry
- Bifocal Contact Lenses

Hai Tong, OD

- General Optometry
- Pediatrics & Binocular Vision
- Vision-Related Learning Disorders
- Computer and Sports Vision

OPEN SATURDAYS - 9:00AM TILL 4:00PM
20% STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT ID

SOLUTIONS
HEMP • RECYCLED • ORGANIC



UNIQUE GIFTS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE
1065 H STREET ARCATA 822-6972




PHOTO BY JESSICA LEGRUE

The Marching Lumberjacks group before a show. Because their funding is again being cut, AS is trying to save this endangered species of Lumberjack.

the sisters of
Delta Phi Epsilon
congratulate new members!

Fall 1999

Jessica Beld Leah Seay
Rachel Katz Charity Smith



Delta Phi Epsilon
THE ONLY INTERNATIONAL SORORITY

MUDDY WATERS
COFFEE CO.

Hungry?

How 'bout a lunch break
at Muddy Waters...

Now serving

Panini Sandwiches
Phone orders welcome!
707.825.MUDD

Marching

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the fall semester and beyond. They might possibly be offered as a class in a different department from music.

"Time is being bought for the Lumberjacks, so other solutions can be found for their budget problems," public affairs assistant director Sean Kearns said.

"In the past three or four years, our class status has been cut several times, usually at the last minute," Gerving said.


"We're in the same position this year, which is no big surprise for anyone."

"Ever since our conception, the Marching Lumberjacks have been the bastard stepchildren of the university," the president of the Marching Lumberjack alumni association, Gordon Johnson said in the Sept. 30, 1998 issue of The Lumberjack.

"The Marching Lumberjacks are a recognized institution on this campus," Kearns said.

"They have contributed much to the culture and history on this campus. I have seen them bring people to tears and leave others in bewilderment."

THE LUMBERJACK.
IT'S SMOOTH...
... LIKE BUTTAH.



MONEY FOR STUFF

STUFF FOR STUFF

STUFF FOR MONEY

At
HUMBOLDT BAY
TRADE & PAWN

Jewelry • Sports • Outdoor
Gear • TV Stereo Video
Tools • Misc. Furniture

You Name It!
1435 5th Street • Eureka
442-7777

ON
COLLEGE LIFE:

**YOU COULD START YOUR
PAPER THE NIGHT BEFORE**
and still get your full three hours of sleep.

kinko's
Express Yourself.

25% OFF
PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

A 25% discount is applicable on all regularly priced Kinko's products and services except postage, shipping, gift certificate purchase and videoconferencing. This discount cannot be used in combination with volume pricing, custom-bid orders, sale items and special offers or other discounts. Offer is limited to one coupon per customer. Customer must relinquish coupon at time of purchase. Coupon may not be reproduced and is not valid with other coupons, offers or discounts. Offer valid at time of purchase only and may not be discounted or credited to past or future purchases. Products and services vary by location. Coupon void where prohibited or restricted by law. No cash value.

VALID AT KINKO'S LISTED LOCATION ONLY.

822-8712

1618 G ST.

kinko's
Express Yourself.

AAD158

9AM - 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY
WWW.KINKOS.COM

Expires 12/31/99

UPD CLIPS

Tuesday, Nov. 23

8:17 a.m. UPD received a call from someone in Redwood Hall about two people sitting in the dorm's lounge with a dog. Officers responded and advised the people against their behavior.

6:07 p.m. Someone called about a person in Sunset Court with a flashlight who appeared to be trying to enter a vehicle. Officers arrived to find a woman fixing her rear-view mirror.

6:20 p.m. Officers received a call about a suspicious man near a house who appeared to be a transient. Officers located the man and advised him of university regulations.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

1:32 p.m. Someone called UPD to report three juvenile boys skateboarding down steps near 14th and Union streets. Officers found the boys and advised them to stop.

11:07 p.m. Officers responded to assist APD with handling a suspicious person at Taco Bell.

Thursday, Nov. 25

2:16 a.m. Officers assisted APD with a fight at Ninth and H streets. APD took two people into

custody and handled the case from there.

10:46 a.m. A person on L.K. Wood Boulevard was cited for an alcohol violation.

12:36 p.m. UPD provided APD with back up in an assault case on H Street.

Friday, Nov. 26

9:04 a.m. Officers responded to a burglary alarm that went off in the Depot. It was determined to have been caused by an employee error.

12:25 a.m. Officers found two

SEE UPD PAGE 8

PHILIPS
CAMERA & STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS STUDENTS

10% DISCOUNT*
on Paper, Chemicals,
Film and Supplies.

On the Arcata Plaza • 822-3155
*discount on cash & check sales only

so good it hurts!

PRIMAL DECOR
piercing & tattoo

707 445 2609
thurs. fri. sat 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.
sun 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
or daily by appointment

1908 myrtle ave. eureka
your full service studio

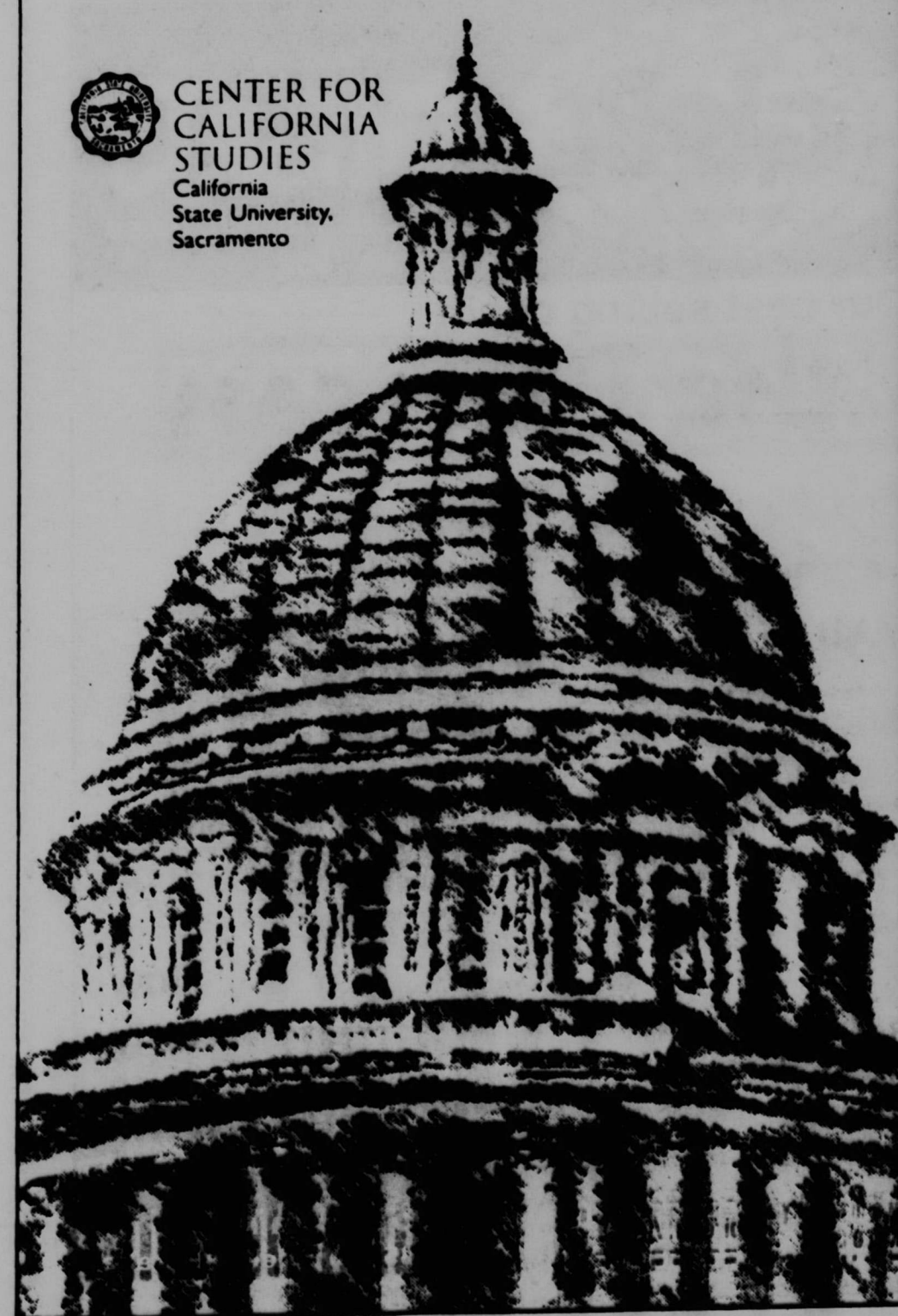
UNIONTOWN TIRE
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
SMOGS, WHEEL ALIGNMENTS, COMPUTER BALANCING,
BRAKE SERVICES, MUCH MORE.
AFFORDABLE PRICES!!
STOP BY OR GIVE US A CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
EARL VAGLE
10% Discount (On Labor only) with Student I.D.
437 G STREET • ARCATA, CA 95521
(707) 822 - 0639

Gifts for
CREATIVITY
Stocking Stuffers
Portfolios
Gift Certificates

NORTHTOWN ART & FRAME
ART MATERIALS • CUSTOM FRAMING
Open Daily • 15th & G • Arcata • 822.2942

CALIFORNIA NEEDS YOU!

**CENTER FOR
CALIFORNIA
STUDIES**
California
State University,
Sacramento



THE CAPITAL FELLOWS

The Capital Fellows program is a unique opportunity for students to gain firsthand experience in the state government process. The program is divided into three main areas: Executive Fellowship Program, Judicial Administration Fellowship Program, and Senate Fellowship Program.

EXECUTIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
Participants in this program will work with state agencies, departments, and commissions. They will gain insight into the workings of the executive branch of state government.

JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
Participants in this program will work with the Judicial Council, the Administrative Office of the Courts, and county courts. They will gain insight into the judicial system of the state.

SENATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
Participants in this program will work with the Senate and its various committees. They will gain insight into the legislative process of the state.

For more information, please contact:
Center for California Studies
California State University, Sacramento
600 Capitol Mall
Sacramento, CA 95833
(916) 224-2000

think it.

make it.

wear it.

love it.

...all with our free help!

HEART BEAD

your bead store on the plaza, Arcata
open everyday 707 826 9577

UPD CLIPS

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

people playing soccer on the Special Events field, advised them of campus regulations and asked them leave.

6:24 p.m. UPD helped a man who needed assistance in turning his vehicle's steering wheel to allow the key to turn in the ignition.

Saturday, Nov. 26

10:37 p.m. UPD officers assisted APD with a fight on Ninth Street.

Sunday, Nov. 28

1:56 a.m. Officers assisted APD in providing extra patrol for the downtown area.

6:09 a.m. UPD received a call from someone, whose keys were forgotten, requesting entrance into Redwood Hall.

5:09 p.m. Officers assisted a person in the Creekview lot with a Ford Bronco that needed a jump start.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

10:08 a.m. Someone reported a vehicle with a malfunctioning muffler in the Founders Hall parking lot. The owner was admonished.

12:19 p.m. A person reported a black lab at large in the lobby of the Van Duzer Theatre. It was released to APD animal control.

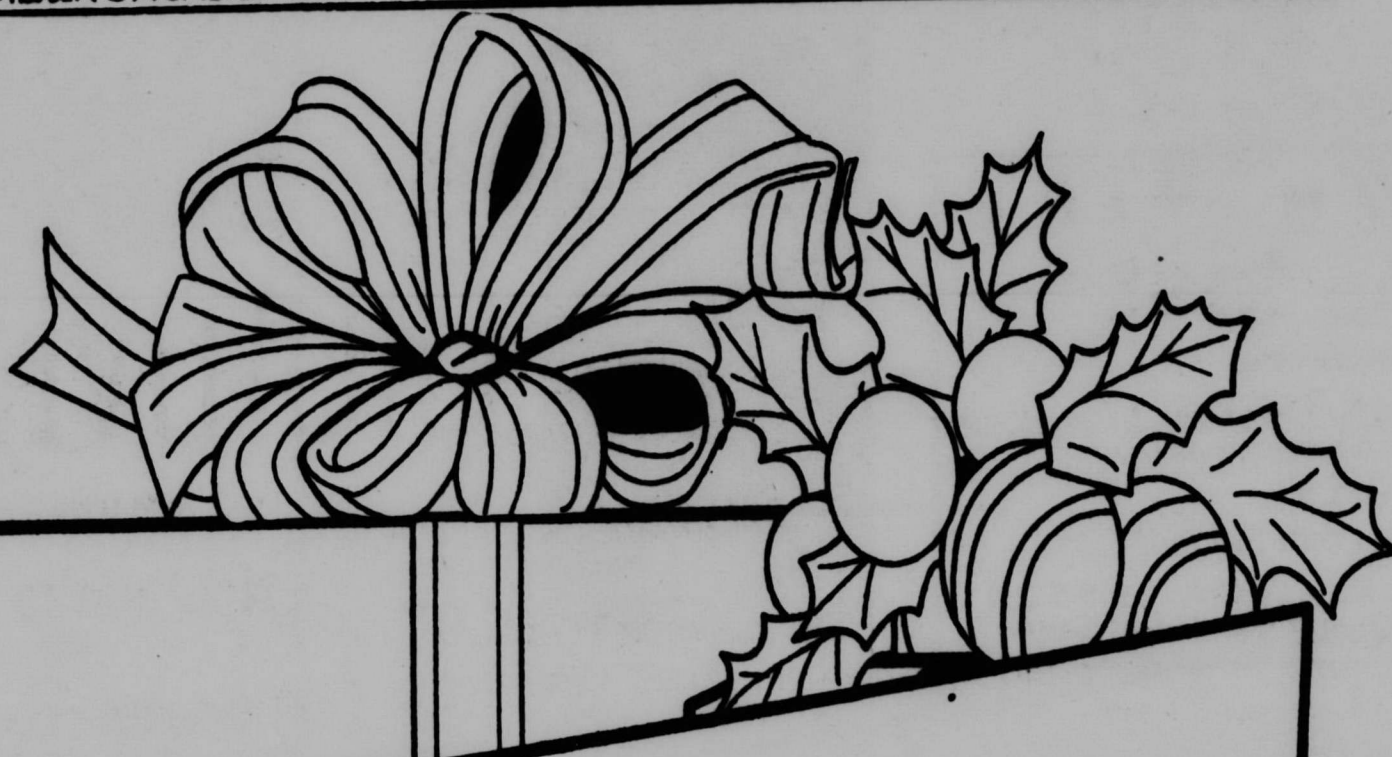
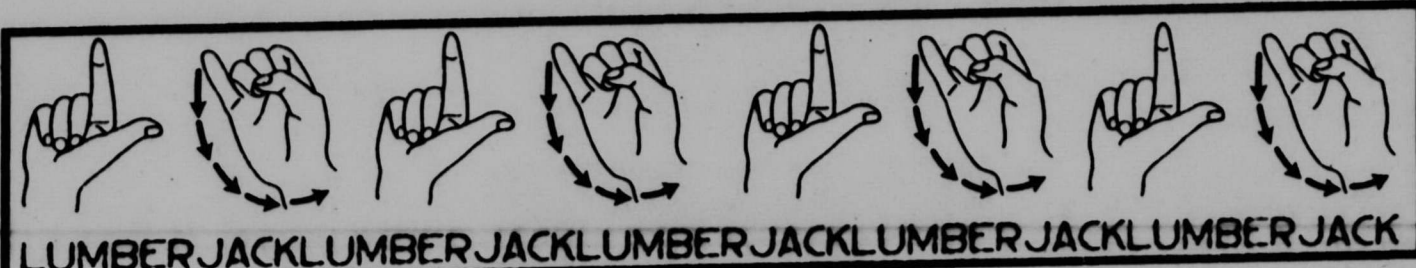
4:15 p.m. A person having a seizure in Karshner Lounge was reported. Officers and an ambulance arrived and examined the man, who refused treatment.

9:46 p.m. An odor of pot was reported in Madrone Hall. Offers were unable to locate the source of the smell.



this week: 0

this semester: 3



Free Breakfast

3rd Annual Holiday Food Giveaway for Students

Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bagels, sweet rolls, juice, coffee and fruit

The Depot

Monday, December 13th, 1999

9 p.m. to midnight

Funds and supplies provided by: the President, V.P. for Academic Affairs, V.P. for Student Affairs, University Advancement, Lumberjack Enterprises and local vendors.

FACTORY SALE

Sat Dec. 11
9-4 pm

1309 11th St. Arcata
Next to the Portuguese Hall

imagine
Jewelry for Hair • Beads • Earrings

IN PARTS

Exciting merchandise since 1962

Our best selling chair!

the Papasan

available in assorted colors

Now only
\$129⁹⁸

1st & E St. Old Town Eureka
Open daily • 445-2371



Quilting together lives lost to AIDS

Three panels from the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, Sacramento chapter were displayed on campus last week from Dec. 1 through Friday in Goodwin Forum. Confidential, free HIV testing was held on campus on Friday.

"Don't assume it can't happen to you," said HSU Health Educator Jenny Phelps. "Make an effort to extend compassion to those around the globe living with the virus."

Scott Mitchell of the Northern California AIDS Program said that the number of AIDS cases in Humboldt County is 180. The first was diagnosed in 1985, when hospital workers didn't know what to do with AIDS patients and wore rubber suits when dealing with them. Since then, 107 of those have died.

The quilt panels were also displayed Nov. 29 and 30 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

• CABLE TELEVISION

• DIGITAL MUSIC
CHOICE

• HIGH SPEED
INTERNET ACCESS

CALL US TODAY!

443.3127

COX
COMMUNICATIONS

Now You're Living:

www.cox.com

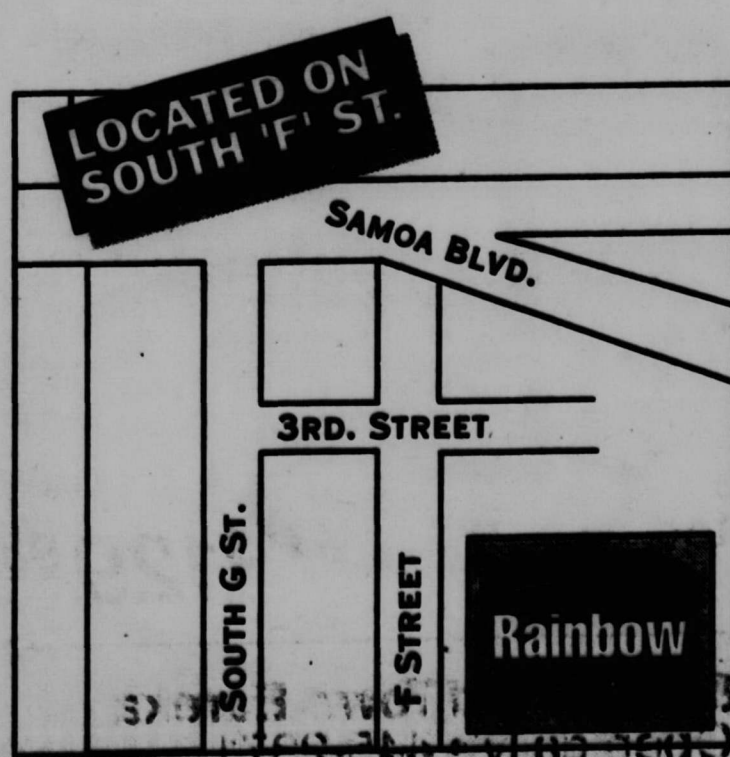
NOW!

Just In Time For The Holidays:

Full Self-Service UPS Shipping In Arcata!

**BRING YOUR ITEM IN...BOX IT, PACK IT,
SHIP IT ALL AT ONE PLACE!**

BOXES • TAPE • BUBBLE PACKS • FOAM PEANUTS
FULL-SERVICE U.P.S. SHIPPING



Rainbow
Mini Storage

Located at
180 F Street, Arcata

Call 822-2200

Tomaso's Italian Restaurant

216 E STREET ♦ OLDTOWN ♦ EUREKA ♦ 445-0100

PRESENTS THE
HSU DISCOUNT CARD SPECIALS

DAILY SPECIALS

A DIFFERENT SPECIAL EVERY DAY
FOR HSU CARD HOLDERS.
ASK YOUR SERVER FOR DETAILS.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

TEN PERCENT OFF
THE ENTIRE MENU — THE ENTIRE DAY.

COME IN TODAY AND ASK FOR YOUR FREE HSU DISCOUNT CARD.
(VALID HSU STUDENT ID REQUIRED)

- ♦ PIZZA PASTA CALZONE ♦
- ♦ TIRAMISU CANNOLI ITALIAN RUM CAKE ♦
- ♦ OVER 70 ITALIAN WINES ♦
- ♦ 8 HUMBOLDT COUNTY MICROBREWS ON TAP ♦
- ♦ OVER 30 DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BOTTLED BEER ♦

Feeling overwhelmed?

COME TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ALL NIGHT STUDY LOUNGE

Finals Week: Sunday - Thursday

SUNDAY 12/12

5 pm - 7 am

Mon. 12/13 - THURSDAY 12/16

10 pm - 2 am

UNIVERSITY CENTER

822

Sponsored by

Free snacks, beverages

FRIENDLY A/S REPRESENTATIVES
WILL BE ON HAND



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1999

Community¹¹

• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

Looking out for you

CHP, MADD work to build awareness of safe holiday driving

BY DANAH PALMER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Coming home for the holidays can mean dealing with drivers impaired by alcohol, lack of sleep, poor weather conditions and congested areas.

There are more people on the highways, Jim VanHorne, California Highway Patrol Public Affairs Officer said, which makes all travel more hazardous.

"There is no difference between driving through downtown Eureka and downtown San Francisco," he said, referring to the dangers associated with traffic increases during the holidays.

CHP recommends that before anyone travels they should make sure their car is mechanically sound, that the driver is well-rested, aware of roadway conditions and has given themselves adequate time to reach their destination.

"Preparation is very important. Give yourself time to do your driving," VanHorne said. "Almost everyone has driven tired. Our message is, 'Get off the road.'"

CHP has maximum enforcement periods, starting 24 hours before the holiday. All available officers are working, patrolling roads and providing assistance to drivers who have broken down.

Another group working hard this season is Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"The holiday season is more dangerous ... because more people are faced with Christmas parties," MADD member Dorothy Wormington said.

"Preparation is very important. Give yourself time to do your driving," VanHorne said. "Almost everyone has driven tired. Our message is, 'Get off the road.'"

JIM VANHORNE
Public Affairs Officer,
California Highway Patrol

MADD chapter began that same year after three young people were killed.

"Humboldt County just said, 'We have had enough,'" Wormington said. "One of those deaths was my daughter."

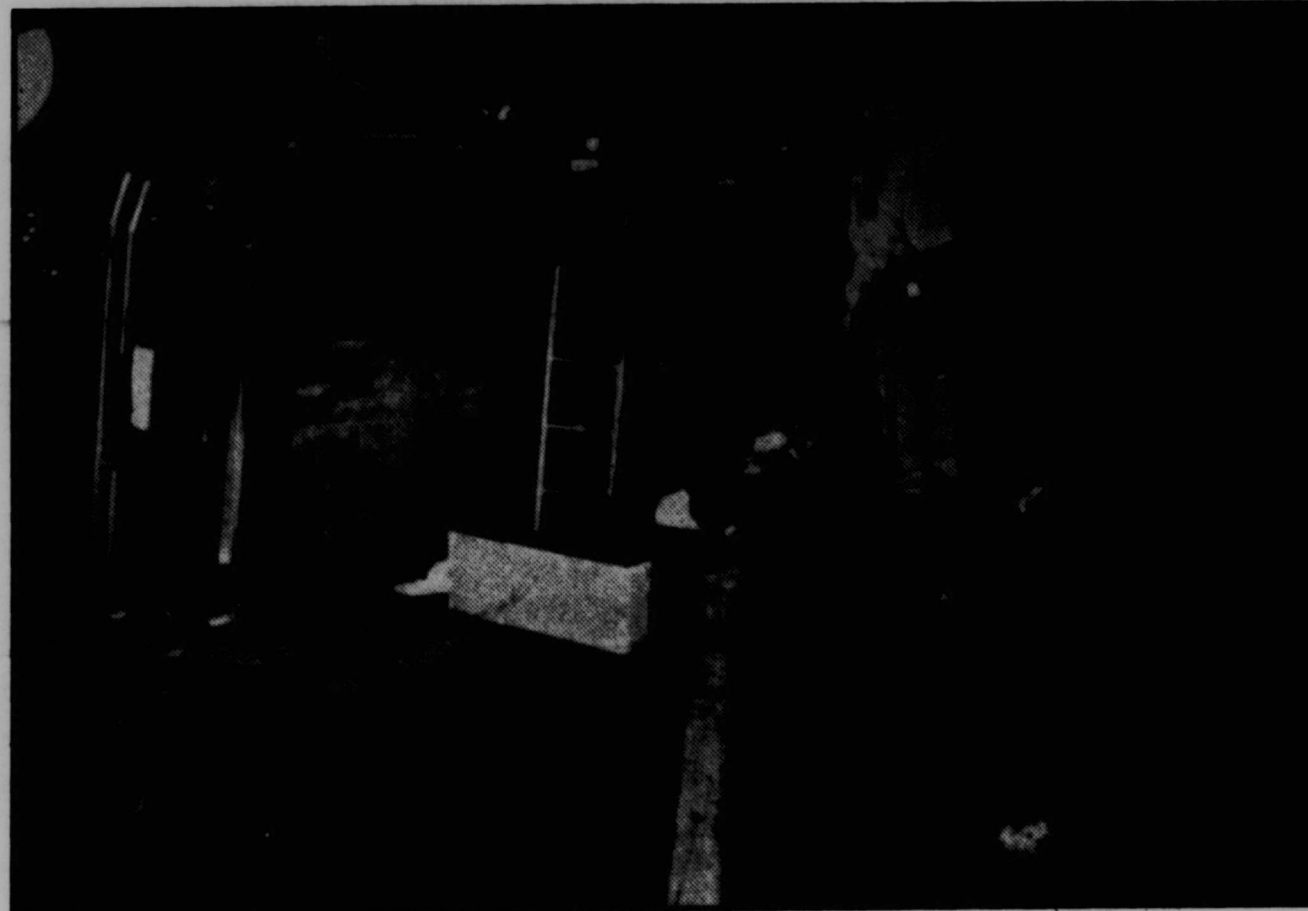


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHP.

In this July DUI-related accident, the roof of the truck had to be cut off to get to the driver trapped inside.

"People who don't usually participate find that they have had too much to drink and they don't have a way to go home. They rationalize by driving real slow and taking back roads."

Wormington knows from past experience that such rationalizations can prove fatal. In 1987 her daughter was killed in an accident involving a drunk driver. In fact, the Humboldt County

The fight against drunk driving is an endless battle, Wormington added.

Humboldt County has seen a decline in alcohol-related fatal traffic collisions. Last year, there were four fatalities involving alcohol, down from nine in 1997, and six in 1996.

"Because of the education programs, people are aware," VanHorne said. "If people are well-educated they usually make better decisions."

One way CHP educates people is through dispersing information. Every year during the holiday season, press releases are sent out and news conferences are held empha-

sizing the importance of roadway safety.

MADD also works to educate people. This year it is having a red-ribbon campaign. Motorists are asked to fly red ribbons on their vehicles to remind everyone not to drink and drive.

"Sometimes drinking gets out of hand," Wormington said. "If you are going to attend a gathering where alcohol is served, then make sure you have a designated driver."

Drunk driving is the leading cause of death for people ages 14 to 24, Wormington said. She added that MADD's main goal is to prevent these deaths.

MADD is always looking for volunteers to help out in the office and with fund-raisers.

Wormington said right now MADD is brainstorming ideas to make the Plaza safer for intoxicated drivers.

"The Plaza is a problem because students go there and drink. They are almost forced to drive home or their vehicles will be cited," she said.

VanHorne said some characteristics of intoxicated drivers include hard breaking, erratic driving, failure to stay within traffic lines, driving without headlights, disobeying stop signs and red lights and driving very slow.

CHP asks that if anyone believes they are in the vicinity of an intoxicated driver to call their nearest law enforcement agency and give the location of the car and, if possible, the license plate.

"I would like to get through this holiday season without any fatalities," VanHorne said.

For more information on state DUI laws, research and statistics:

www.dui.com — The California DUI web site.

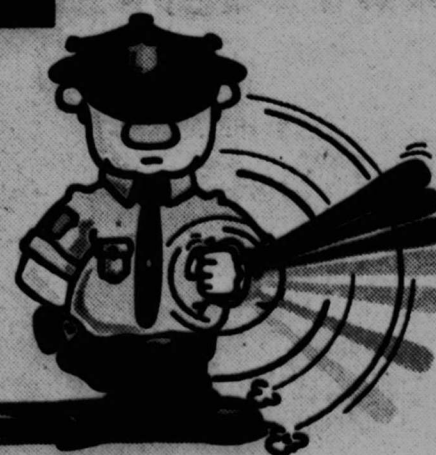
www.duicenter.com — California Drunk Driving Law Center

www.nhtsa.org — National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

www.members.aol.com — M.A.D.D.

Tips from CHP

Hold it right there!



• Before driving, make sure your car is mechanically sound.

• Check road conditions before travelling.

• Get plenty of rest before travelling.

Provided by Jim VanHorne

Sjaak's
FINE CHOCOLATES

707.445.0326 • 800.869.6506
Fax: 707.445.2368

ON THE GAZEBO
OLD TOWN
2ND & F STREET
425 SNUG ALLEY

BAYSHORE MALL
EUREKA, CA 95501

P.O. Box 6562 Eureka, CA 95502

Exciting
merchandise
from around
the world.

GLOBE
IMPORTS

1st & E • Old Town • Eureka
445-2371 • Open 7 days

WICKER FURNITURE • BASKETS • JEWELRY • WOK COOKERY
ORIENTAL CARPETS • INCENSE • PARTY FAVORS AND MORE!

french
sketch box
easel... gifts
that last a
lifetime

ART CENTER

(707) 443-7017 • FAX (707) 443-1068

Talisman
more than masks

Beads & Imports
Metal Smithing Supplies
214 F Street • Eureka, CA
443.1509

Strictly for the Birds
DEDICATED TO WILDLIFE APPRECIATION
123 F STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
707-445-1822

"EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO...
BRING NATURE HOME"

- Bird Feeders & Houses
- Seed & Suet
- Field Guides & Books
- Binoculars & Scopes
- even...Bat Boxes

(800) 652-1822

E-mail: SFTB@aol.com

Explore

Eureka
Old Town

Roy's
Since 1945

Roy's Club
Italian
Seafood
Restaurant
&
Market

Outdoor dining
Catering
Banquet Room

218 D St
Eureka, Ca.
442-4574

天下

All Under Heaven
212 F St, Eureka 444-2936

The northwest's LARGEST &
FINEST selection of Asian paint-
ing and calligraphy supplies & larg-
est selection of Asian Books (art,
poetry, literature, Buddhism, Tao-
ism, Sufi, martial arts, health, lan-
guage, fengshui, cooking) Buddhist
statues; jewelry; fresh teas and tea
pots; hand woven textiles, batiks &
folk pottery from village artisan
friends; journals; cards; zafu; novan;
sushi ware; music; Tibetan cloth-
ing and hats; vast selection
of handmade papers; lanterns &
screens; beads & charms

CLASSES & TOURS

THE LINEN CLOSET

For
QUALITY GIFTS
they'll use
ALL YEAR LONG

Egyptian
Cotton Sheets,
Blankets & Towels.
Down Comforters & Pillows.

218 F St. • EUREKA • 268-0900

Peacock Alley

ADVERTISE
your business
only \$19.60!
call Pam 826-3259
HERE

No dice, state says

California law won't let Eureka card room owner forget 30-year-old crime.

BY JACOB LEHMAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

One of the last two card rooms in Eureka, the 100-year old S&K Card Room on F street in Old Town, is likely to be closed on Jan. 1. All because one man has not peacefully lived for enough years to escape the long memory of the law.

On a rainy Saturday evening, S&K Card Room owner Otho Smith, 59, was absorbed in the swirling geometry of cards and \$1 chips on the felt table in front of him. He plays amidst bursts of chatter from the other players, an after-work crowd.

He seemed uninterested in the tangle of laws and government agencies that said he doesn't have the right to own and operate, or even work, in a card room.

"It's up to the lawyers now," Smith said. "The laws are written for them, not us."

Smith, who has owned the card room for nine years, was convicted of burglary in the 1960s. This conviction was enough for the California Department of Justice to refuse to renew his license.

He said he has never hurt anybody, never denied the burglary, runs an honest establishment, and on Feb. 5, will celebrate 20 years since he last touched a drink.

"I'm too old to work for somebody else now," said Smith. He has been dealing cards since he learned them as a teenager sweeping the floors of a now long-closed Old Town bar.

"It's a real injustice," said Claudette Smith (no relation), a former HSU business major, she has played at the S&K for the last decade.

According to regulars at the S&K, between 30 and 40 people have already come to say that they think the closing is wrong.



PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

S & K Cardroom owner Otho Smith, 59, is going to lose his business license because of a crime he committed 30 years ago.

"I think they're trying to get rid of card rooms," he added. "There are so many new rules and regulations it's almost impossible for a new card room to open."

OTHO SMITH

S & K Card Room owner

Smith sees larger forces at work.

"I think they're trying to get rid of card rooms," he added. "There are so many new rules and regulations it's almost impossible for a new card room to open."

Justice Department spokesman Nathan Barankin told the Times-Standard that "there is no room for discretion" under state gambling laws.

For the S&K to continue as a card room, Smith would need a pardon from Gov. Gray Davis

and the blessing of the state gambling commission.

Smith's legal trouble began in July, when he filed a request to operate four more card tables.

A short time later, three men from the justice department walked into his card room and told Smith to bring out his records and open every lock in the establishment.

He was informed that his business would have to close.

If Smith had not applied for the tables, the justice department may have never noticed his felony conviction because the city of Eureka had outdated gambling laws on the books.

The Eureka city council held a special session on Nov. 9, during which the council voted to clear out the outdated laws and bring the city into compliance with state laws.

The vote came after the justice department threatened to shut down both the S&K and the other card room in the city, the Klondike.

The New

Colony Inn

Cut Your Cost for Housing !

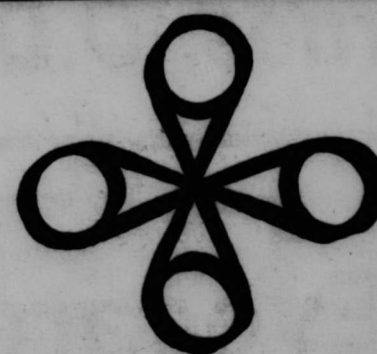
- » Enjoy a room of your own
- » Pay as little as \$275 per month including utilities
- » Get free internet access & use our computer lab
- » Stay close to HSU, the Plaza and on the bus line

Come Take A Look !

455 Union Street

822-1909

NORTHTOWN BOOKS



BROWSE
GLOBALLY
BUY
LOCALLY

OPEN MON - THURS 10-7 FRI 10-9
SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5
957 H ST. on the arcata plaza
PHONE 707-822-2834 FAX 707-822-0607
EMAIL info@northtownbooks.com
VISIT OUR WEBSITE: www.northtownbooks.com



If you could ask someone in the community five questions, who would you choose and what would you ask them?

Coming to the Community section Spring 2000

Take **5**

Moon Magic Merchants

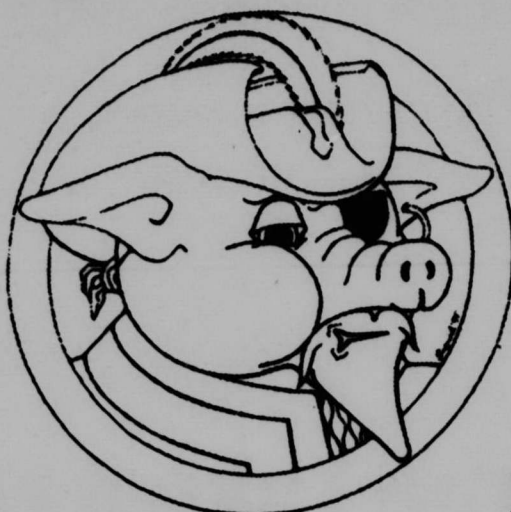
At the Bayshore Mall near Ross

**20% OFF
COUPON**Power Bracelets / Celtic Jewelry
Aromatherapy / Mini Candles
Incense / Sacred Symbol Scarves
Sarongs / and so much more**Gifts for Body, Mind & Spirit.**

Coupon required - good Through 12/24/99

**Klonk
Near Ross****SALTY'S
Surf 'n' Tackle**

Trinidad's complete surfing and fishing headquarters

**BOARDS**Guns
Longboards
Thrusters
Used**ACCESSORIES**Leashes
Rashguards
Booties
Wax
Repair Kits**WETSUITS**Hotline
RipCurl
Future
Mens &
Womens**677-0300****TRINIDAD Shopping Center****James R. Barnes, O.D.****Complete Eyecare****20% Student Discount**

Credit card or cash • Most insurances accepted

**EYEGLASSES
CONTACT LENSES**

Wednesday evening appointments available

851 Bayside Rd., Suite B • Arcata
Office - (707) 822-5121 • Fax - (707) 822-4551**Powerful persuasion***Eureka City Manager Rose shares secrets of his success***BY JAMES TRESSLER****COMMUNITY EDITOR**

It's Wednesday morning, the day before Thanksgiving, and Eureka City Manager Harvey Rose plans on putting in a long day.

He's already talked to the city attorney about negotiating a new cable franchise agreement for the city, met with a developer interested in a small project and talked on the phone with U.S. Bank, the city's primary bank.

Rose runs the city on a day-to-day basis, while the mayor and city council members are either at their day jobs, or out cutting ribbons and speaking at luncheons.

"People, especially the media, usually come in to see me because I'm always the easiest one to get a hold of," Rose said.

On an average day, Rose meets with about three dozen people, ranging from the mayor to citizens who walk in off the street. He used to work 60 hours a week, but said he's cut back to 50.

"It's an intense job, but I like the variety of tasks," he said.

Rose directly supervises 18 department heads, ranging from the chief of police to employees at the city zoo. He also works with a \$70 million budget.

On the first and third Tuesday of every month, he and his staff also prepare the agenda for the city council meeting. Rose, with the advice of his staff, makes recommendations to the council.

New councilmembers also rely on Rose to show them the ropes when they are first elected. Whenever a person files candidacy with the city, Rose gives them a crash-course on the budget and city is-

sues so that they can run an informed campaign.

After a candidate is elected, Rose introduces them to the department heads. He then gives them a walk through the labyrinth of city operations, such as waste disposal, water, public works and the fire department.

Rose's extensive knowledge of cities makes him an invaluable resource when the city council is unsure on how to vote on an issue.

Rose is quick to point out, however, that while the council relies on his expertise, his recommendations are not always accepted by the council.

"I will never be in the position to tell a city council what to do," Rose said. "My power lies in my ability to persuade. I try to think of as many options as possible beforehand, try to come up with the best option and hope the city goes along with it."

Rose, 54, has 32 years experience managing cities. He has managed cities in Florida, Southern California, Colorado, and has even worked as the vice president of student affairs at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

He was hired by the City of Eureka in 1995 because of his redevelopment expertise.

Since then, he has supervised the construction of the new boat ba-

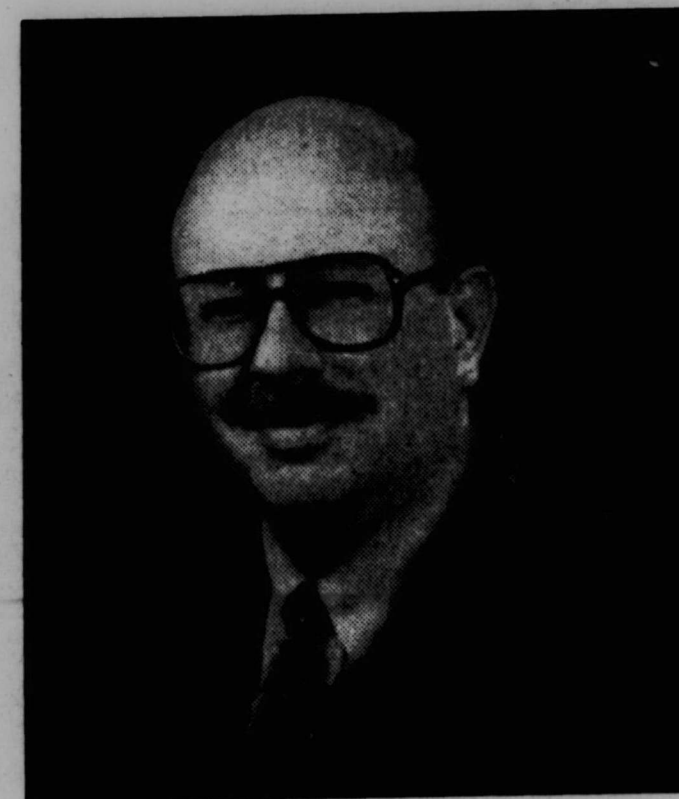


PHOTO COURTESY OF SHERRY MCBRIDE

Eureka City Manager Harvey Rose has 32 years experience in city management.

sin, has brought new businesses, such as Walgreens, to the area and fought for new parklands.

Working with the media is another of Rose's daily tasks.

Elected officials usually take the podium when the news is clean and simple, while the bureaucrats are called to step in when the news is complex and messy.

"I know I shouldn't be out front because I'm not elected. But my concern is that citizens know what's happening. If it's bad, I'll take the heat," Rose said.

Mayor Nancy Flemming agrees that she often relies on Rose to step in and handle the details when they are in public together.

"The other day, I was approached by a developer interested in a business. He had questions I couldn't answer. Harvey stepped in, gave him his phone number and was able to answer his questions on the spot," Flemming said.

Brian Papstein, the host of a political forum on KINS radio out of Eureka, has had city managers on his show since the 1960s. Rose is on his show once a week.

True to Rose's laid-back style, Papstein said the two talk about city issues in a regular-guy, often humorous manner.

"Every city manager has a different style. We get a mix of different legacies," Papstein said.

Papstein added that Rose is different from his predecessors in that he's much more of a "rah-rah, marketing guy," which is more typical of elected officials than bureaucrats.

Since Rose is a hired employee, he is subject to the winds of change.

He said often, after elections, a

SEE ROSE, NEXT PAGE

**Wildflower Café
& Bakery***Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner***international vegetarian cuisine**Mon - Sat • 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sun • 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.**fresh organic bread
& pastries baked daily****local organic coffee & espresso**

located on the corner of

**16th & G Streets • Arcata
822-0360**

Rose:

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"I will never be in the position to tell a city council what to do. My power lies in my ability to persuade."

HARVEY ROSE
Eureka City Manager

new city council may not see eye-to-eye with the old city manager.

"That's when you end up having to hit the road," Rose said.

And city managers in California aren't as powerful as they used to be, he said.

The Brown Act, which requires meetings to be done in public except for legal and personnel issues, means city governments have to move slower making decisions because the public is more likely to be looking over their shoulder.

Rose said changes in state law have cut into cities' ability to raise money. Property taxes used to be the number one source of income for cities. Proposition 13 reduced the percentage of property taxes cities can take — Rose called it "rolled back" — so that the state can use the money.

Now cities rely more on sales taxes, Rose said. But one of his talents is that he is able to find other avenues.

Over the years, Rose has averaged at least one trip a year to Washington, D.C.

On a recent trip to the nation's capital, he, Councilman Jim Gupton and Mayor Flemming lobbied successfully for a grant that allowed the city to participate in an earthquake training session in Maryland.

Rose said many other projects have come from these trips to Washington, such as money for the International Trade Conference, which was designed to attract foreign investors to the city.

"Many other cities could benefit from Washington. But they don't know that all they have to do is go and ask for help," Rose said.

Economic Development Director Marie Liscom praised her boss' resourcefulness.

"His experience makes him thick-skinned. If projects don't turn out as planned, he doesn't get discouraged," Liscom said.

Rose said the key to his effectiveness is his low-key style, and the fact that he's married to his job. He jokes that a city manager's job also includes sweeping the floors.

So what about Thanksgiving?

"It gives me time to catch up on work here at the office," he said.

Kick up your heels!

Be in Barcelona
for the Millennium
reservations 822-6101

Barcelona Cafe

Wed - Sun 5:30-9:30 p.m. • Fri & Sat til 10 p.m.
30 Sunny Brae Centre, Arcata



A • R • C • A • T • A First Baptist Church

1700 UNION ST • ARCATA • 822-0367

(Next to HSU tennis courts)

A loving family of 500

Spiritually alive • Contemporary worship • Relevant preaching

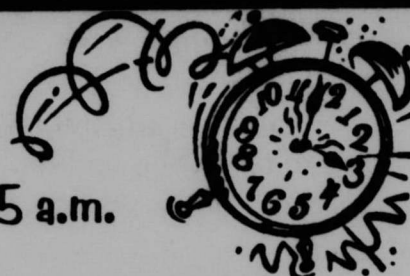
SUNDAY WORSHIP

8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.

DR. CLAY
FORD,
PASTOR

"BREAKFAST FOR A BUCK" Bible Study

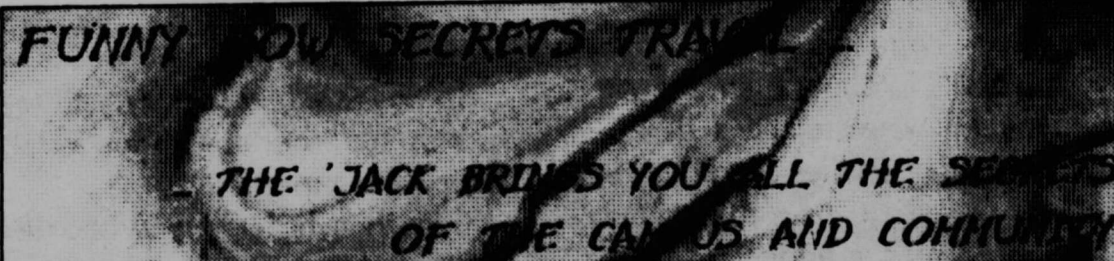
Sundays • Breakfast at 9:45 a.m.
First time is free



Thursday Nights at 7:00 p.m. SOLID ROCK COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP

Meets at Arcata First Baptist in the Fireplace Room

Worship • Bible Study • Prayer • Fellowship



An Apology

A paid advertisement appearing in The Lumberjack of Nov. 10 pictured two University employees as part of a "ballot" readers were urged to cast "today before the new millennium." The sponsor of the ad was not identified.

The ad was placed by an individual and was accepted by The Lumberjack in the belief that the two "candidates" pictured were willing participants in the "election." The Lumberjack has subsequently learned that apparently was not the case.

The Lumberjack regrets any distress publication of the ad may have caused those pictured in the ad or their families.



EXXON

Bloxham's Tiger Mart
1401 G Street

corky cornwells
redwood coast
cellular

FREE PHONE

226 minutes included
per month for

\$21.95

FREE ACTIVATION

443-free

839-flip

444-fone

825-shop

PLUS A FREE PAGER!



U.S. Cellular

AUTHORIZED AGENT

some restrictions may apply

Arcata Speedwash

- 30 years in the same location
- Same low prices
- 36 washers to choose from, including four 30lb. and four 50lb. washers
- 30 dryers to choose from, including two 50lb. dryers

If you don't have time to do your laundry, we'll do it for you!
Plenty of parking, located close to downtown
11th & F Streets • 822-1317

LUTHERAN COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP

ON-CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY
Sundays at 6:30 p.m.
Siemens Hall 120
Last session of 1999 is December 12

WORSHIP each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.
Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th Street
Carl Stenzel, Lutheran Campus Minister.
822-5117
lutheran@axe.humboldt.edu

Blessed Christmas and New Year

VINTAGE AVENGER 39¢

Consignment Boutique

Fashion • Furniture • Fun

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD

11th & H Street
Arcata
822-3900

Monday - Saturday
11am - 6pm

Reconstructing Carnegie

Historic Eureka library is now a multicultural center

BY JEANNE KONIJN

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

As the year draws to a close, the Humboldt Arts Council is putting together the final touches on the new Cultural Center and Regional Arts Museum for the grand opening on New Year's Day 2000.

"The Carnegie Building will now serve a purpose as an art museum and cultural center," said Debbie Goodwin, the executive director for the Humboldt Arts Council.

"It is an extraordinary achievement for Humboldt county," she added.

The Carnegie Arts Center has many functions to it, said Martin Morgan, who teaches museum studies at HSU and sits on the advisory committee for the Humboldt Arts Council.

"It is going to be doing many different things. One of those things will be a museum," Morgan said, "but also in the building there will be services and space for cultural events in this area."

The cultural center will contain space for the Docent and youth art programs. The center will also be available to the public for private parties and ceremonial occasions.

The museum within the



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEBBIE GOODWIN

The newly remodeled Carnegie building on F street in Eureka now houses the Humboldt Arts Council.

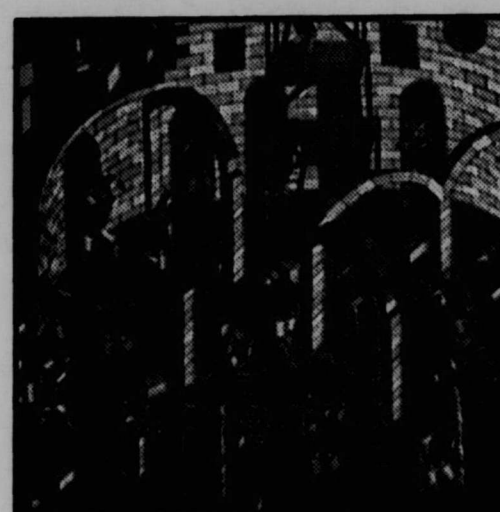


PHOTO COURTESY OF DEBBIE GOODWIN

Art by Glen Berry is on display in the Carnegie.

Carnegie building has six galleries, five of which are dedicated to professors who have taught at local colleges.

Tom Knight, Homer Balabanis, Melvin Schuler, William Thonson and Floyd Bettiga are all local figures who have been commemorated in the galleries of the museum.

At the grand opening the permanent art collection and art by North Coast artists will be exhibited.

The Native American exhibition will consist of thirty pieces, including a canoe.

The new museum and cultural center is housed in the renovated Carnegie Building.

"The arts council was looking for a permanent home for 20 years," Goodwin said.

"The Carnegie Building had not been through the retrofit yet, so the city offered a generous long term lease as long as we raised money.

"The most exciting aspect of the project is how much of the money we raised locally," Goodwin said.

According to Goodwin, out of the \$1.3 million raised by mid-November, 55 percent was donated by local contributors.

Of that amount, \$200,000 was raised through the 3,300 bricks purchased in the "Brick Buy Brick" campaign to save the Carnegie Building.

Goodwin indicated that once the center has opened it does not mean her work is finished.

The next steps for the Carnegie Building include: fundraising efforts to raise \$2 million to help create an endowment to cover the basic operation of the center, a self assessment program to reach the first level of museum accreditation and hiring a curator for the museum.

Back & Neck Problems? HEADACHES?

we can help.

Our Advanced Methods Pinpoint The Cause
Of Your Pain Without Unnecessary X-Rays

Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center

Sports Injuries, Auto Injuries, Personal Injuries
Most Insurance Accepted, Painless Payment Plans

Drs. Mark & Martha Henry,
Chiropractors

1781 Central Avenue Suite C
McKinleyville, CA

Call 839-6300

Use your resources

Kiosk in front of Arcata Co-op offers something for everybody

BY JAMES TRESSLER

COMMUNITY EDITOR

Are you looking for a ride to Indiana for Christmas break and are willing to help with gas?

How about a glass blower — are you in the market for one right now?

Oh, and that dog masseuse you were talking about looking for the other day — there's one in the area looking for work.

What do all of these things have in common?

All of these, and much, much more can be found at the kiosk in the parking lot of the Arcata Co-op.

Surfboards, computers, a washer and dryer, a dog cage, a steel drum and saxophone, a motorcycle, a Volvo.

And roommates, too, smoking and non-smoking. Gay or straight. Eco-minded or trashy.

"Kind, considerate, gentle MAN seeks place to be in the country," reads one ad.

"Single mom needs room for her and a 5-year-old daughter," reads another.

And it doesn't cost a dime.

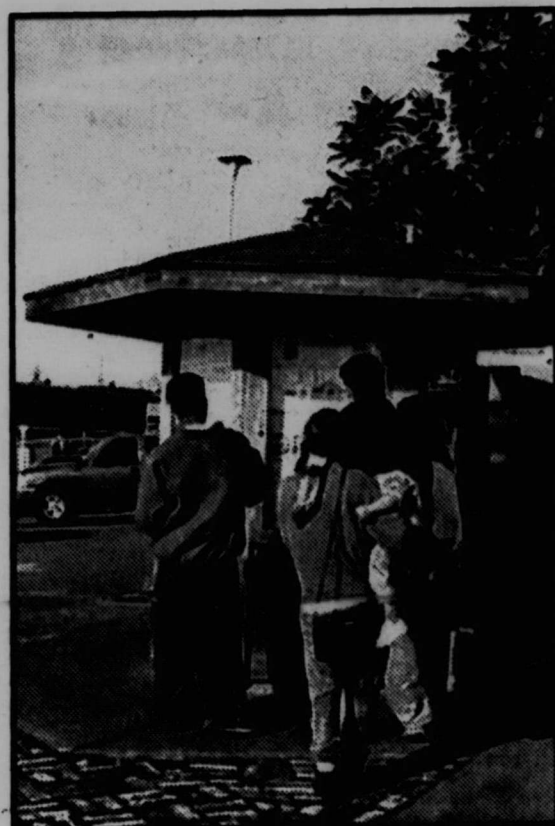


PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER
Unidentified people check out the ads on the Co-op kiosk.

The kiosk has been at its present location for about four years, Sara Crabb, a customer service clerk, said. Originally it was next door to her office.

Crabb, who has worked at the Co-op for more than 20 years, said more than 100 ad requests are submitted to the office every week.

To get an ad posted, a card

must be filled out at the Co-op's Customer Service desk.

There are different cards for each request, such as "Help wanted," "For sale" and "Roommate wanted."

Most ads are posted for about two weeks, Crabb said.

"People write in and say thank you for helping them out," Crabb said.

Meanwhile, in the parking lot of the Co-op, music blares from a parked VW van and the autumn morning is full of the sounds of shopping carts rolling across the pavement as people push their grocery carts to their cars.

William Hiser and Jennifer Martin, along with their 5 month-old son Joshua are

"The board is really cool. I'm from San Diego and you would never find anything like this there."

JENNIFER MARTIN
Co-op kiosk user

looking for a mobile-home trailer.

"The board is really cool. I'm from San Diego and you would never find anything like this there. If you did it'd cost you \$5 to put a request up," Martin said.

She points out a black-and-white TV to her boyfriend.

"What do I need a black-and-

white TV for?" he asked.

After looking around a little more, Martin said, "Well, nothing today."

Justin Underwood just moved to Arcata from Colorado last week.

He's looking for work to pay for his car insurance, but "anything steady would be good," he said.

Jason Schmidt, a woodworker from Trinidad, said he's not looking for anything in particular. He just likes to see what interesting items are posted on the kiosk.

He's the one who notices the dog masseuse ad.

"No way," he said, pointing to the ad and shaking his head.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY

Proud Purveyors of Red & Gold Nectar

- Delicious Pub Food
- Highest Quality Chicken Wings
- Homemade Dressings
- Eureka Baking Co. Breads
- Fresh fish only in our fish & chips
- Fresh Ground Beef



Try Our Medal Winning Beers!

Specials

Wed.
2 lbs. wings
\$11.50

Wed-Sat
Happy Hour
5-6 p.m.

Keg Sales to public
\$65.00 per keg
(except Triple Belgian - \$85.00)

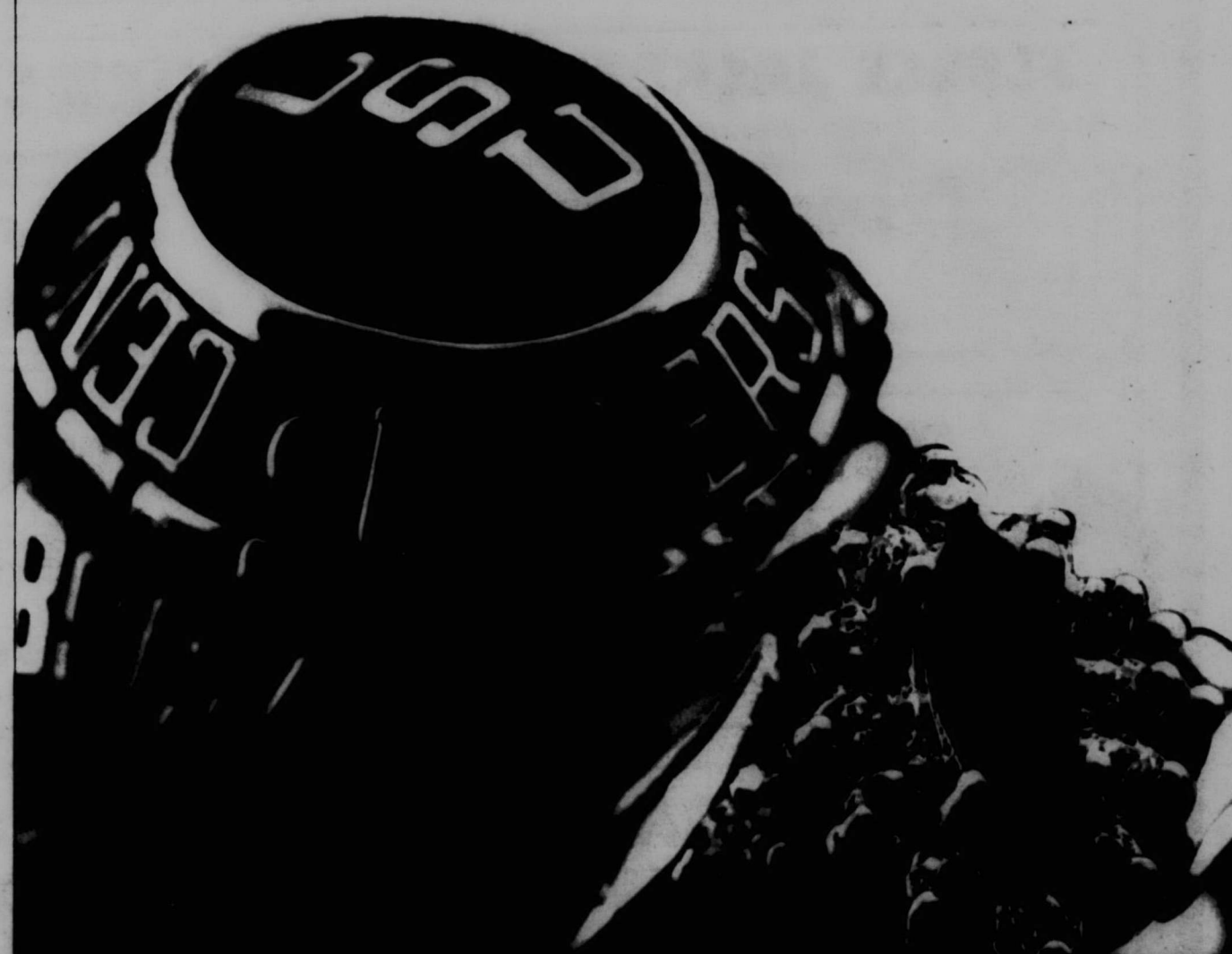
856 10th Street • Arcata
826-2739

Humboldt County's
First Brew Pub!

Hours:

Wednesday - Saturday • 4 p.m. - midnight

BEFORE YOU GO PLACES,
Go HERE.



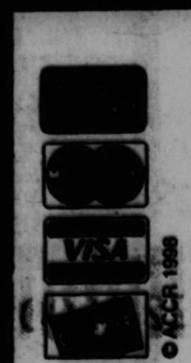
NOW SAVE UP TO \$200

ARTCARVED

www.artcarved.com/college

An ArtCarved representative
will be at The HSU Bookstore
Dec. 15 & 16 from 10am - 3pm

BEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!



COMMUNITY CLIPS

compiled by James Tressler

Tree sitter hits two-year mark

A rally will be held to celebrate Julia "Butterfly" Hill's two-year anniversary sitting in the ancient redwood tree called Luna. The rally will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Stafford exit of U.S. Highway 101, 25 miles south of Eureka.

The purpose of the rally is to support the protection of homes threatened mudslides caused by clear cutting. With the rainy season setting in, people who want to attend the rally should plan on bringing wet-weather clothes, hiking boots and lunch.

For more information, especially on volunteering to help out at the rally, call 923-4949.

Trial date set for Stayner

Cary Stayner will be tried first for the murder of Yosemite naturalist Joie Ruth Armstrong. The trial date is Oct. 17, 2000.

The murder falls under federal jurisdiction because Armstrong was killed within

Yosemite's borders.

Stayner also faces state charges for the mid-February slayings of Carole and Juli Sund and Silvina

Pelosso.

Stayner, who has entered an innocent plea in the Yosemite naturalist case, is likely to face the death penalty if found guilty, U.S. District Court Judge Ishii said last week.

The federal trial will be held next fall because the U.S. Justice Department needs to sift through 12,000 pages of evidence.

Stayner has yet to be arraigned in the Sund-Pelosso case because of questions regarding other possible suspects in the murders.

Don Rose speaks on root disease

The Northcoast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will present a slide and talk next Tuesday, at the Arcata Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road.

Speaker Don Rose of the Siskiyou National Forest will talk about the root disease that threatens Port-Orford cedar in Northern California and Southwest Oregon.

He will also discuss the federal Port-Orford cedar program and the preventative measures used to

limit the spread of the disease.

Everyone is welcome and admission is free. For more information call 822-7190.

Young people are high risk for STDs

The Humboldt County Public Health Department has released a study titled, "Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Humboldt County." The study cites a large presence of sexually transmitted diseases in the county and makes recommendations on how to reduce the number of cases.

The report found that the highest rate of STDs were among adolescents and young adults. In 1998, 79 percent of 590 cases reported were among people ages 13 to 29.

Also, the study found that reported cases are two to three times higher among women than men in the county, as well as in the state.

Of all cases, Chlamydia was the most commonly reported STD.

According to the report, programs aimed at reducing STDs in the county include age appropriate health education in schools, training for local health care professionals to increase their effectiveness in treating STDs and yearly Chlamydia screening for

all sexually active women between the ages 15 and 29.

For more information or a copy of the report, call 268-2105.

Stewart elected mayor of Arcata

Connie Stewart is the county's first African-American mayor.

Stewart, 33, joins Eureka Mayor Nancy Flemming, Trinidad Mayor Nancy Hogan and Blue Lake Mayor Adelene Jones as the fourth woman mayor in the county's seven cities.

The Arcata City Council unanimously elected Stewart to the mayor position last Wednesday.

Arcata is a general law city. It chooses its mayor from the city council rather than a direct vote from the people.

Stewart will finish off the last year of Bob Ornelas, the controversial mayor who was known for his frequent outbursts in meetings.

She said she hasn't decided yet whether she plans to run again next year.

City of Arcata position is open

The Arcata City Council invites interested citizens to apply for a

position on the Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Commission.

Applicants must be either a resident of Arcata or be employed within the city.

The seven-member commission reviews city contracts and contractor investments with the purpose of seeking nuclear-free alternatives. This ensures compliance with the city's Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Act.

The position is unpaid and meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the city manager's conference room of City Hall.

Applications must be received by Jan. 7, 2000.

Shasta ski park opens today

A series of recent snow storms has blanketed the slopes of Mount Shasta Ski Park. This means there's enough deep snow for the park to open today.

All lifts are scheduled to operate from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. The Cross Country Center will also be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The current snowpack is between 1.5 and 2.5 feet.

All season pass holders are urged to get their pictures taken now. Call (530) 926-8600 for more information.

FLEECE JACKETS



SAVE UP TO 40%
ON SALE MODELS
SALE PRICES START AT \$34.99

SOCKS



THOR-LO
BUY 3
GET 1 FREE

BINOCULARS



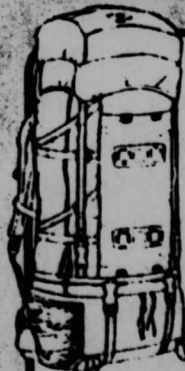
Nikon and Celestron
UP TO
30% OFF

TENTS



SAVE UP TO 50%
ON SALE MODELS
AN INCREDIBLE
SELECTION OF SALE MODELS

PACKS



DANA
DESIGN
GREGORY



SALE MODELS
SAVE 30%
TO 50%
HUNDREDS OF PACKS ARE SALE PRICED

ALL SWEATERS



20% OFF



SLEEPING BAGS

SAVE 20% TO 40%

SALE MODELS

MOONSTONE



SIERRA
DESIGNS
THE NORTH
FACE

ALL YAKIMA RACKS & ACCESSORIES



5 TO 20% OFF

GARMIN 12 GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEM

Truly useful gift for the outdoors person. The smallest and lightest unit available - only 10 oz.

\$159.00 (rebate \$20.00) Your Final Cost \$139



www.killerdeals.com

NORTHERN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY

5th & Commercial • Eureka • 445-1711
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sale limited to stock on hand.
Sale prices good thru
DECEMBER 1999
Open 7 days
a week.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1999

In Depth¹⁹

• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

Student's bring WTO home

BY KEELY GURLEY

SCIENCE EDITOR

While sitting in Humboldt, watching one of the three local channels, the image of riot police donning face masks, batons and official-looking stances may be all someone knows about the WTO convention in Seattle.

Perhaps it was the picture of a cop kicking a demonstrator in the crotch or news reporters subjected to tear gas that made that impression.

Better yet, it may have been the protesters getting signs ripped out of their hands by the police while exercising their Constitutional right to assemble.

Given the chance to look beyond the television sets, one might get a drastically different perspective. Two HSU students took the opportunity to see for themselves what the WTO commotion was all about.

When Shastine Vestesen, a sociology junior, and Karen Keefe, a psychology junior, when to Seattle they said they were looking for an educational experience.

Vestesen called the Seattle gathering "an experience of a lifetime!"

"There were about 50,000 people all coming together," she said. "So many groups were represented."

The two attended three different forums and two rallies. This included an interfaith service at the First United Methodist Church featuring the acappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock, and was followed by a labor-union march.

"It was an extremely positive experience," Keefe said. "There were different representatives, and we learned a lot about big corporations and the roles they play. It comes down to big multinational corporations out for short-term profits."

The exploitation of women and children in the workplace is a big issue, Keefe said.

Cipriana Jurado Herrera representing the Centro de Investigacion y Solidaridad in Obrera, Mexico, spoke of gender discrimination in the work fields of Mexico.

"Out of the 125,000 workers in the maquiladoras (sweat shops/factories), 65 percent of them are women," Keefe said.

"Did you know that prostitution in Southeast Asia is out of control?" she asked.

"The figures say about 600,000 people are resorting to prostitution because they have no other means of income," Keefe said.

"One-hundred thousand of those are children. That's what hit me," she said.

The Jubilee 2000 Northwest Coalition was an impressive event to Vestesen.

The motto, "A debt-free start for a billion people," rang loudly as participants milled about.

"The goal of Jubilee 2000 is to cancel the unpayable debts of Third World countries



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN KEEFE

Peaceful protesters march past the courthouse in downtown Seattle.

by the end of the year 2000," Vestesen said. "That way, these countries can put the money where it's really needed — with their people."

After a march that included about 30,000 people, Vestesen and Keefe joined others in to form a human chain, pledging their allegiance to the cause.

"It was a strong display of unity from people who realistically would never be by each other. The steelworkers and environmentalists came together," Keefe said.

"Everyone had one message — stop WTO," Vestesen said.

"These people don't want to abolish free trade. They want fair trade," Keefe added.

Keefe said U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters spoke and said, "It's up to the people. That's where the change will come from."

In the background the chant, "Cancel the debt — people over profits" and religious hymns could be heard, Vestesen said.

The women said that contrary to the images publicized, this was the more peaceful and realistic side of the demonstrations.

"The streets were filled with smiling people, students and families," Vestesen said.

"One elderly woman with a cane could barely walk, but she was marching."

"There were a lot of speakers, not just protesters," she said.

Keefe said this inspired her to learn more about the issues at hand.

"If I could ask one question about the

whole thing, it would be why do corporations favor profits over human rights," she said. "No, not why, HOW?"

"There was a Filipino woman speaker who talked about the unemployment problems in her country. My mom has family in the Philippines, so it hit close to home," Keefe said.

"According to her statistics, the unemployment rate for people in the Philippines between the ages of 15 and 19 is at 19.4 percent. It's even higher for 20-to-24 year olds — 24 percent."

"I felt as though I was speaking out for those who have no voice. Being part of this movement was empowering," Keefe said.

The missing piece of the puzzle was that protesters were kept from being heard by those who needed to hear the message.

"It would've been nice to see WTO members interact with the public," Keefe said. "That way, we could've heard the delegates' perspective."

"Free speech is what we're founded on," Keefe said. "It was an open forum to freely express opinions without repercussions and work toward social change."

"People should think for themselves. Once you have the awareness, it is a conscience choice you're making."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHASTINE VESTESEN

Top: an elderly woman smiles while participating in a rally. Left: a young girl waves a flag in protest.

WTO for dummies

BY JESSICA GLEASON

COPY CHIEF

For many the WTO has been nothing more than a vague abbreviation thrown into a conversation between genetically-engineered food to sea turtles.

Even after the Seattle conference, the World Trade Organization is just some sticky political political issues smothered in news coverage.

The political jargon and media hype surrounding Seattle this week could easily scare away someone who may feel strongly about an issue about the protection of environmental laws or the development of a global economy. Being uninformed has kept them inactive.

To understand the recent upheavals in Washington, one must understand the WTO.

Although the political issues surrounding it have been highlighted in the last few weeks, the groundwork behind the organization is based on economics, said Steve Hackett a business and economics professor.

With 33 nations holding the reigns, the WTO is the only international body with the power to influence the rules of trade between nations.

Although the WTO was created in 1995, the trade system it stemmed from and absorbed, the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) already celebrated its 50th birthday.

GATT was developed after World War II as one of the first international agencies and was instituted to reduce tariffs and international trade restrictions.

As the century ends, international trade has shifted from dealing strictly with the exchange of goods to dealing with more complex commodities like the trade of services and ideas.

With more countries involved and more goods at stake, as well as a highly sensitive world economy at hand, GATT drafters decided to make the move from agreement to organization.

This gives member countries the power to create consensual trade agreements and then ratify those agreements in their governments. This also gives them the ability to enforce those rules.

The resulting trade contracts, called the multilateral trading system, are at the heart of this newly born WTO.

Because these agreements are legal texts and deal with a wide range of activities, from agriculture to telecommunications, several principles are now considered the foundations of this trading system.

According to the WTO's Web site (www.WTO.org), the trading system

SEE DUMMIES, PAGE 22

WTO's peaceful protests in Seattle become

Fires set ablaze when police in riot gear use tear gas, rubber bullets,

BY AARON LEHMER

ONLINE EDITOR

Before the recent showdown in Seattle over the World Trade Organization, the WTO managed to enjoy a kind of secret innocence.

Since its birth during the last round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1995, the WTO has plotted the course of international commerce with little or no coverage in the media.

Thanks to tens of thousands of protesters and concerned citizens throughout the United States and around the world, the WTO has been hurled into the public lime-light.

My journey to Seattle began at 5 a.m. on Nov. 26 with two fellow students in the HSU's globalization and the environment graduate program.

We headed north, eager for the days to come. When we arrived, we found that the city had not yet been besieged by protests, but the battle lines had already been drawn.

Buses had partisan advertising. One featured up-beat industry photographs next to the phrase.

"Trade: Making Life Better." Another showed clear-cut forest lands and polluted riverways with a question: "What are we trading away?"

We arrived just in time for the "Teach-In on Globalization and the Role of the WTO," sponsored by the San Francisco-based International Forum on Globalization.

Seattle's mammoth Benaroya Hall became base camp for thousands of concerned citizens and environmental, labor, consumer, public health and Third World activists all sharing their disdain



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHASTINE VESTESSEN

Protesters representing the farmworkers union march against the WTO

for the WTO.

Forum chairman Jerry Mander asserted the coalition's principal demand by saying, "There must be no new round of negotiations until governments and civil societies have made a complete reassessment of the WTO."

The crowd burst into applause. Mander said that 52 of the biggest 100 economies in the world are now corporations.

"In the end, corporations are gaining freedom while nations and citizens are losing freedom," he said in reference to member nations adopting the "least trade-restrictive" laws.

Susan George of the Netherlands' Transnational Institute rallied the crowd, crying, "the trade bureaucrats forgot about the people. That's why we're fighting the 'Battle of Seattle'!"

People sprang to their feet, clapping, whistling and cheering.

Martin Khor of Malaysia's Third World Network said that "they don't vote in the WTO. That would prevent the United States government from getting its way. Democracy is threatening to the sustainability of the WTO."

John Cavanaugh of the Washington, D.C. Institute for Policy Studies said, "momentum of history is moving from the corporate suites to the Seattle streets."

Then, renowned environmental justice activist Vandana Shiva took the stage, dressed in traditional Indian attire.

She said, "the WTO is not about

free trade. It's about forced trade."

The property-rights agreement under consideration by the WTO would allow companies to patent seeds used for centuries by traditional farmers. This would outlaw their ability to save seed for future cropping cycles, she said.

"This is nothing less than the rape and theft of our cultural and biological heritage," Shiva said.

Speakers' forums, workshops and panel discussions continued throughout the weekend. Representatives from labor unions, food policy institutes, environmental organizations, human rights groups and Third World justice networks were there to discuss the WTO's reaching impacts.

After a session on sustainable agriculture, actor Danny Glover made an appearance. Smiling at the sight of thousands of support-

ers before him, Glover shouted, "I'm here to meet my allies!"

Speakers stressed the importance of exempting subsistence farming practices from WTO rules, arguing that meeting local food needs should come before the export demands of the global market.



Others warned of a "race to the bottom" in labor and environmental standards as countries are compelled by the WTO to rescind national and local laws protecting their people.

The dangers of biotechnology were discussed due to the United States' efforts to overturn the European Union's ban on select genetically modified food imports.

Mae-Wan Ho of London's Institute of Science for Society said that "genetic engineering is creating unstable new life forms that are engendering new viruses, some of which could be lethal."

One controversial provision of the WTO's Article III states that foreign products "shall be accorded treatment no less favorable"

the defe
standing
Mond
ist forum
odist Ch
Here,
Maxine
ronmen
troops a
march t
At noo
Several
costume
ing again
Species
be caught
Memb
America

SAM D. KENNEDY,
DDS

GENERAL DENTISTRY
&
HOSPITAL DENTISTRY

NEW PATIENTS WELCOME!

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
707-442-3644

611 HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503

Happy Holidays

FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOURS.



From the heart of the redwoods
BREWED in BLUE LAKE, CA
www.madriverbrewing.com

STEELHEAD
& JAMAICA ALES
Available at your local market

Become violent with police involvement

bullets, and flare-bang concussion grenades to disperse the crowd

here than local or domestic ones.
Steven Shrybman, Canada's West Coast Environmental Law Center said this rule essentially means that "you do not have the right to consent to the food you eat."
Tony Clarke of Ottawa, Canada's Polaris Institute said, "We're moving from being on



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN KEEFE

Protesters gather to for a rally to speak up for protection of the earth and her animals.

their solidarity with environmentalists and other citizen activists.

Signs read, "WTO: Fix It or Nix It" while others showed pictures of dolphins, foxes and turtles, with a caption reading "I'm Not a Trade Barrier!"

An array of labor and public health groups, the "People's March for Clean, Green and Fair Trade" proceeded toward the Washington Trade and Convention Center amidst shouts of "Just Say No to the WTO" and other slogans.

That night, the United Methodist Church was packed with concerned citizens and activists for an "Interfaith Pray service" organized by the Jubilee 2000 Coalition, a group campaigning for debt relief of the world's poorest nations.

Earl Shinhoster, president of the

NAACP said, "It's time to cancel the debt of the world's most heavily indebted nations," he said.

Inside the church, drumbeats and shouts of "No, No, WTO" could be heard from thousands of fellow protesters assembled outside. After the ceremony, churchgoers joined them, forming a solid line of participants that stretched for at least 10 blocks.

The intent was to form a human chain around the colossal Seattle Exhibition Center, where WTO delegates were conducting their opening gala. Once we were within sight of the center, we were met with a huge police blockade, which fenced off the entire street in front of the WTO gathering.

In frustration, protesters shook the fences hoping to cajole the police into letting them through.

In the distance, a full-color electronic marquee displayed graphic fireworks interspersed with the message "Welcome World Trade Organization."

A long-time Seattle resident said she hadn't witnessed such popular protest in her town since the 1960s.

On Tuesday morning, we went back downtown and joined protesters heading toward the Seattle Trade and Convention Center where the third WTO Ministerial Meeting was scheduled to be held. As we mounted a hill, a vast sea of

humanity stretched as far as we could see.

At University and fourth street, more than 200 students sat in a circle with metal sleeves connecting their linked-up arms. Organizers were preparing them for what may happen, urging those with doubts to bow out. Others walked around with water and vinegar, dousing bandannas for students to use as makeshift facemasks in the event of tear-gas attacks.

We passed a line of police officers who wore Kevlar vests and shielded helmets. Most stood solemnly as protesters peered into the security perimeter set up in front of the Convention Center. Rumors circulated that police were using rubber bullets against protesters nearby.

As we rounded a corner, a trashed McDonald's restaurant came into view. Its front windows were broken, and all side windows were boarded up. A Gap store and a Starbucks suffered similar fates and were covered with red anarchy symbols.

Protesters speculated that anarchists based in Eugene, Ore., had taken advantage of the situation to foment violent outrage. Young people dressed in dark outfits appeared on balconies, and spray-painted anti-WTO slogans on buildings.

Protesters formed human blockades at storefronts with broken windows in an effort to prevent further property damage.

A disc jockey in a van blaring music urged everyone to remain peaceful and to direct their energies toward constructive civil disobedience.

SEE PROTEST NEXT PAGE

the defensive to being on the offensive." A standing ovation followed this comment.

Monday morning, educational and activist forums moved to the First United Methodist Church.

Here, Rep. George Miller (D-CA), Rep. Maxine Walters (D-CA) and a host of environmental and labor leaders rallied the troops as they prepared for the first major march through downtown Seattle.

At noon, people spilled out of the church. Several hundred were outfitted in sea turtle costumes to highlight a recent WTO ruling against a provision of the Endangered Species Act requiring imported shrimp to be caught using turtle-excluder devices.

Members of the United Steelworkers of America were also in full force, showing

3 STUDIO
SALE and Open House
at Mad River Glass
plus glass blowing demos
Germane Design
painted furniture, seconds
Holly Sweet Studio
hemp & silk artwear
Sat. Dec. 11
15th & L St, Arcata 10-5

COUNTRY LIVING
FLORIST & FINE GIFTS
(707) 822-8967 (800) 827-8960
Aurelia Anderson, Owner
For all your floral and gift needs
Country Living
Copleland
Lumber
Eleventh St.
W
1501 Eleventh Street, Suite 105 • Arcata, CA 95521

RELEASE RECORDS
UNDERGROUND
JAZZ
MUSIC
HOUSE
TRANCE
HIP-HOP
DJ EQUIPMENT
TECHNO
RECORDS • CDS • MIX TAPES
2215 THIRD ST. SUITE 200
707.822.6150

Protesters: by afternoon police had swarmed the scene

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Joan Weiss, a machinists union member, was one of a thousand designated peacekeepers who attempted to maintain order.

"There've been no major incidents," she told me at around 2 pm.

Soon after, the DJ announced that protesters were being cleared from a nearby intersection by police using tear gas and rubber bullets.

Hundreds of people gathered in front of the Paramount Theater, where WTO delegates had been prevented from meeting.

Although we had heard that the official meeting had been delayed several hours, we saw delegates walking in and out of the Convention Center. The building was secured by police for at least a block and half.

Liberal film producer Michael Moore confronted the police standing guard. Moore, known for his ability to get into corporate headquarters, shouted a proposition through a bullhorn: "If they're really for free trade, why not trade me for (WTO director general) Mike Moore."

The crowd burst into laughter at the suggestion and began shouting "Let Mike In!"

There were reports of increasing clashes with police.

On Pike Street, we saw hundreds of people surrounding a huge bonfire in the middle of the street.

Grad student Aghaghia



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHASTINE VESTESSEN

Police make a barricade against protesters, as they try to clear the streets.

Rahimzadeh said it reminded her of the Iranian Revolution.

The caustic smell of tear gas filled the air. My eyes were burning, and a warm sensation filled my lungs. I quickly covered my face with my sweater in an attempt to avoid breathing the fumes.

The fire turned out to be a tipped-over Dumpster set ablaze during a battle with police. Only a few feet away, a line of police officers decked in riot gear stood before an armored police vehicle that blocked further access to side streets.

Police began a major push to clear the streets, dispersing the crowd with flash-bang concussion

grenades, tear gas and rubber bullets. Rebel medics were touring the streets, offering protesters water and protective masks.

With tensions mounting, we decided to seek safer ground.

Seattle Mayor Paul Schell declared a state of civil emergency and imposed a curfew downtown which covered everyone except those with "proper WTO credentials."

With President Clinton arriving that night, the police took no chances by securing a several-block buffer zone around the Westin Hotel where he would be staying.

The intensity of these events made me wonder what the rest of

the American public and world would think of the "Battle of Seattle." On our ride back the next day, we grabbed every newspaper we could.

One thing was clear: the WTO would no longer be a institution hidden from public view.

Bill McKibben wrote recently, "the era when global trade decisions get made without anyone noticing is officially over."

WTO talks reportedly collapsed in disarray. The protests were an undeniable success.

When the WTO meets again, hopefully its members will remember that true democracy requires more trade ministers.



Dummies:

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

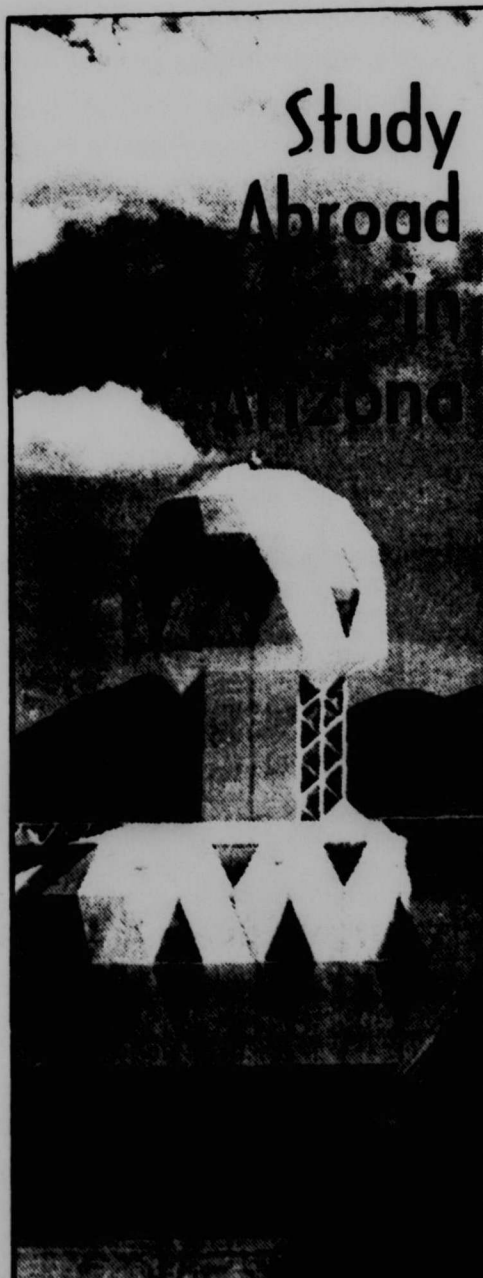
should be without discrimination. A country should not discriminate between its trading partners, its own and foreign products or services.

Trading should be freer, meaning it should have fewer barriers, and trading should be more predictable. Trade barriers should not be raised arbitrarily, and they should not be made more competitive by discouraging practices deemed unfair.

The multilateral system also works to be beneficial for less developed countries by giving them more adjustment time, flexibility and special privileges.

Essentially, the main goal of the WTO is to ensure that international trade flows smoothly, predictably and as freely as possible.

As thousands of protesters knock on their door in Seattle, they aren't necessarily waving their fists at the goal of the WTO, but rather their means of reaching that goal.



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S

BIOSPHERE 2 CENTER

Explore our
Earth and its
dynamic
ecosystems!

Columbia University offers environmental immersion programs at its beautiful Biosphere 2 Center campus in the Sonoran desert of Arizona. Undergraduate students can enroll in the challenging Biosphere 2 curriculum to earn college course credits.



Columbia University UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM Offerings:

■ EARTH SYSTEMS FIELD SCHOOL I & II

Session I — 6 weeks: June-July 2000

Session II — 4 weeks: July-August 2000

■ BIODIVERSITY INSTITUTE

5 weeks: June-July 2000

■ EARTH SEMESTER

16 weeks: January-May 2000

September-December-2000

■ UNIVERSE SEMESTER

16 weeks: September-December 2000

Summer 2000 program also being planned

**\$4000 OFF BIO2
TUITION FOR
HUMBOLDT
STATE STUDENTS —
UPCOMING SPRING
SEMESTER ONLY!**

Contact Student Admissions at
(800) 992-4603 • admissions@bio2.edu • www.bio2.edu

• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

The Nutcracker comes to VanDuzer

BY JENNA DANIELS

SCENE EDITOR

Continuing an area tradition since 1974, the Redwood Concert Ballet once again presents the "Nutcracker." The show will be held at the Van Duzer Theatre starting Dec. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

The artistic and executive director of Redwood Concert Ballet, Virginia L. Niekrasz-Laurent, started presenting the show 26 years ago. Last year the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors declared Dec. 18 to Dec. 25, an official, "Redwood Concert Ballet Week."

This year's production returns with a company complete with apprentices, guest artists and returning alumni. Children from act one, mother Ginger's tots, soldiers, angels and mice are present as always.

Although the set hasn't changed much this year, it always gets a little sprucing up before the show.

"We do small projects to enhance already beautiful drops."

Most of the dancers come from the company and the Dancer's Studio, located on H Street in Eureka. Rehearsals started in mid-October and continue until the performance.

A regular in the "Nutcracker" is MaryAnne McCoulloch who has played Clara's mother for 10 years.

McCoulloch, an accountant for Jacoby Creek Elementary School and RCB board member, started the tradition when her daughter Brynn danced for the RCB. Her oldest daughter later followed the tradition.

Costumes are McCoulloch's favorite part of the performance.

"They are exact replicas of period peices with lots of layers and hoop skirts. My costume has gold thread through the material, with colors of gold and rust," McCoulloch said.

"It is quite an effort to get ready. I wear a wig and when we put on our costumes we just come alive."

The sole choreography and staging is done by Niekrasz-Laurent while the technical cleaning and polishing is done by ballet master, Dan Furlong.

Furlong has been working with

the RCB for five years now and said it has been nice to work with the ballet. He was the Nutcracker's sugar plum cavalier in 1994.

Furlong is a member of the San Francisco Opera Ballet, and is finishing his 12th year with the ballet at age 42. He will be the first man eligible for the ballet's retirement package. Furlong said most men make it to the age of 40 if they are lucky.

Furlong said RCB not only made a major investment when they asked him to work with them, they also gave up some of the control.

"I am one of the biggest expenditures," Furlong said.

"It can be a little tricky sharing the power, but (Niekrasz-Laurent) has been quite a joy to work with. She is humble enough to let someone come in and tell her what works and what doesn't work."

As ballet master, Furlong teaches and rehearses the dancers. He comes in during the weekend, twice at the most.

"This gets everyone together at once, and it also has to do with finances," Furlong said.

Lauren Ehnebuske, a senior at Eureka High, has danced in the "Nutcracker" for seven years. She dances in the Arabian Coffee piece, and is the lead snowflake this year. She said it is nice that the choreography stays basically the same from year to year.

"There are little changes here and



PHOTOS COURTESY OF REDWOOD CONCERT BALLET

Last years, Clara, Kaylynn Frome dances with Mother Ginger's children, otherwise known as "bon-bons."

there, but Virginia doesn't like change very much."

Ehnebuske said that rehearsals are going much smoother this year because they bought a new studio to practice in.

"We meet in the old Gymnastic Express building on E Street in Eureka. It is alot bigger."

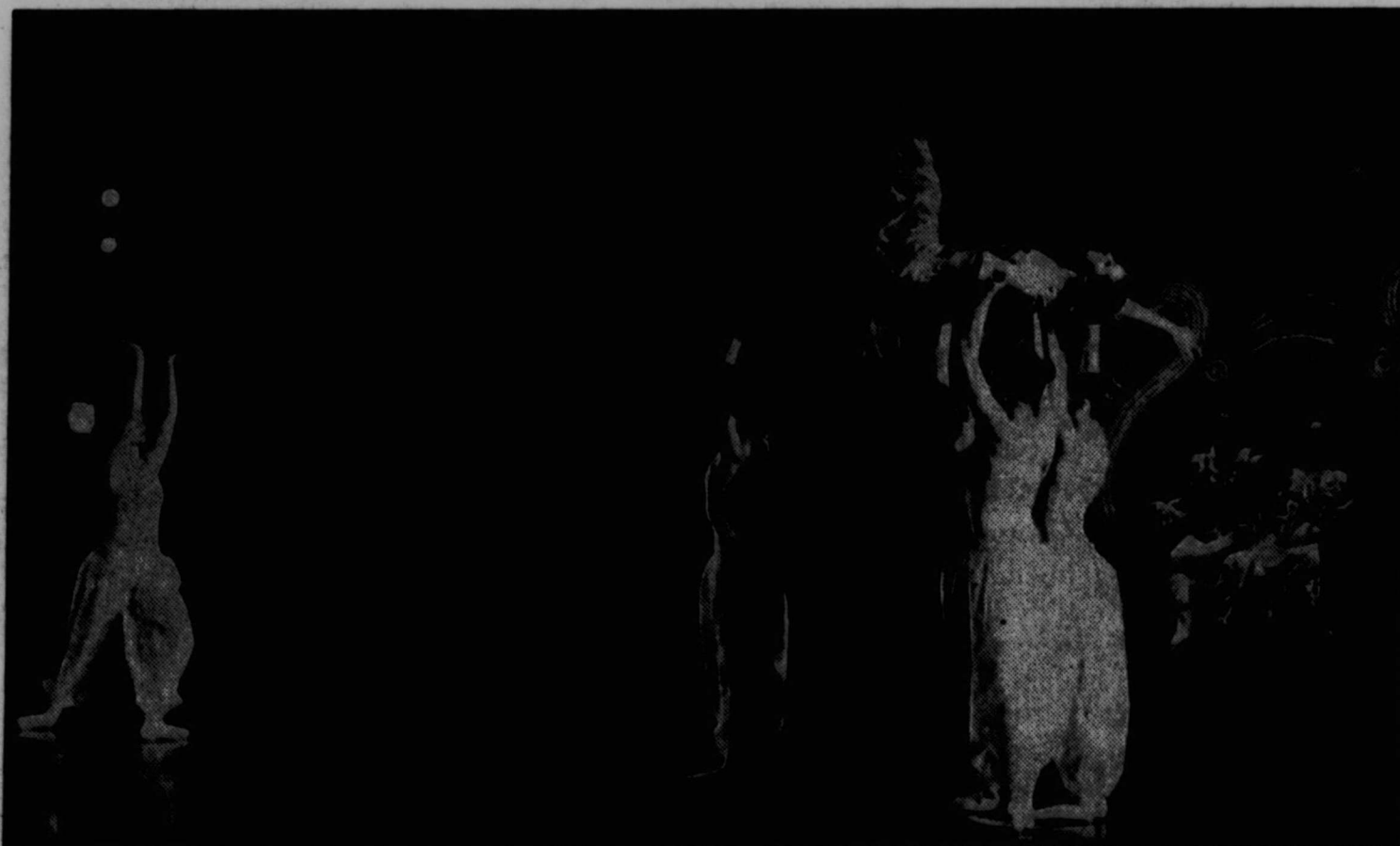
Ehnebuske said she really likes working with Furlong.

"He is eccentric and really into

what he is doing."

Furlong is in the third act dances of this year's "Nutcracker." The principal guest dancers this year are, Fritz Bronson as Clara, Jennifer Friel as sugar plum fairy and Charles Torres as sugar plum cavalier.

Torres has danced with Smuin Ballet since 1995 and was a principal dancer with the Sacramento Ballet for seven years prior.



The Arabian Coffee dancer ensemble lifts dancer Monica Bonal in a ballet move that awes the crowd.

He was trained and awarded full scholarships at the School of American Ballet, Cleveland Ballet School and the San Francisco Ballet School.

In 1992 he was a finalist among the Senior Division Couples at the Concours Internationale De Danse in Paris.

Michael McLaughlin, RCB board and company member said they are happy to have Torres teaching some summer classes as well as dancing in the show.

"As a teacher he is everyones favorite and is in huge demand. We are lucky to have him on faculty for our third Summer Intensive next year."

Summer Intensive is a summer workshop that is put on by the RCB and includes strengthening and technique development.

Torres plays sugar plum cavalier in three "Nutcracker" ballets between Los Angeles and Humboldt County this December.

Originally from Boise, Idaho, Jennifer Friel, at age 22, is sugar plum fairy. Since the age of ten, Friel has received scholarships from Interlochen Arts Academy, Hartford Ballet, Idaho Arts Alliance, Dance Aspen and Princeton Ballet Summer Workshop.

Friel started dancing professionally with Ballet Idaho when she was 16. She then toured with the Eugene Ballet Company throughout the United States, Bermuda and Portugal.

From 1996 to 1998, Friel joined the American Repertory Ballet and now lives in San Francisco where she takes guest roles.

"For a local show, the 'Nutcracker' is really professional," McCoulloch said.

"It is really neat how the community pitches in for the show."

The ballet offers a matinee performance and several evening performances. Dec. 17 it starts at 8:15 p.m. as a benefit for St. Bernard schools.

Two shows are offered Dec. 18 and Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The last show is on Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

For an early gift, tickets can be purchased at Berliner's Cornucopia, Bayshore Mall service stop office, the HSU university ticket office, Rookery Books or by calling 442-7770.

Reserved seating is \$15, general admission is \$10 and seniors and students are \$8. For more information, call 442-7770.



come see our
MARTINI MENU
featuring over
60 MARTINIS

see you
**NEW in the
MILLENNIUM**

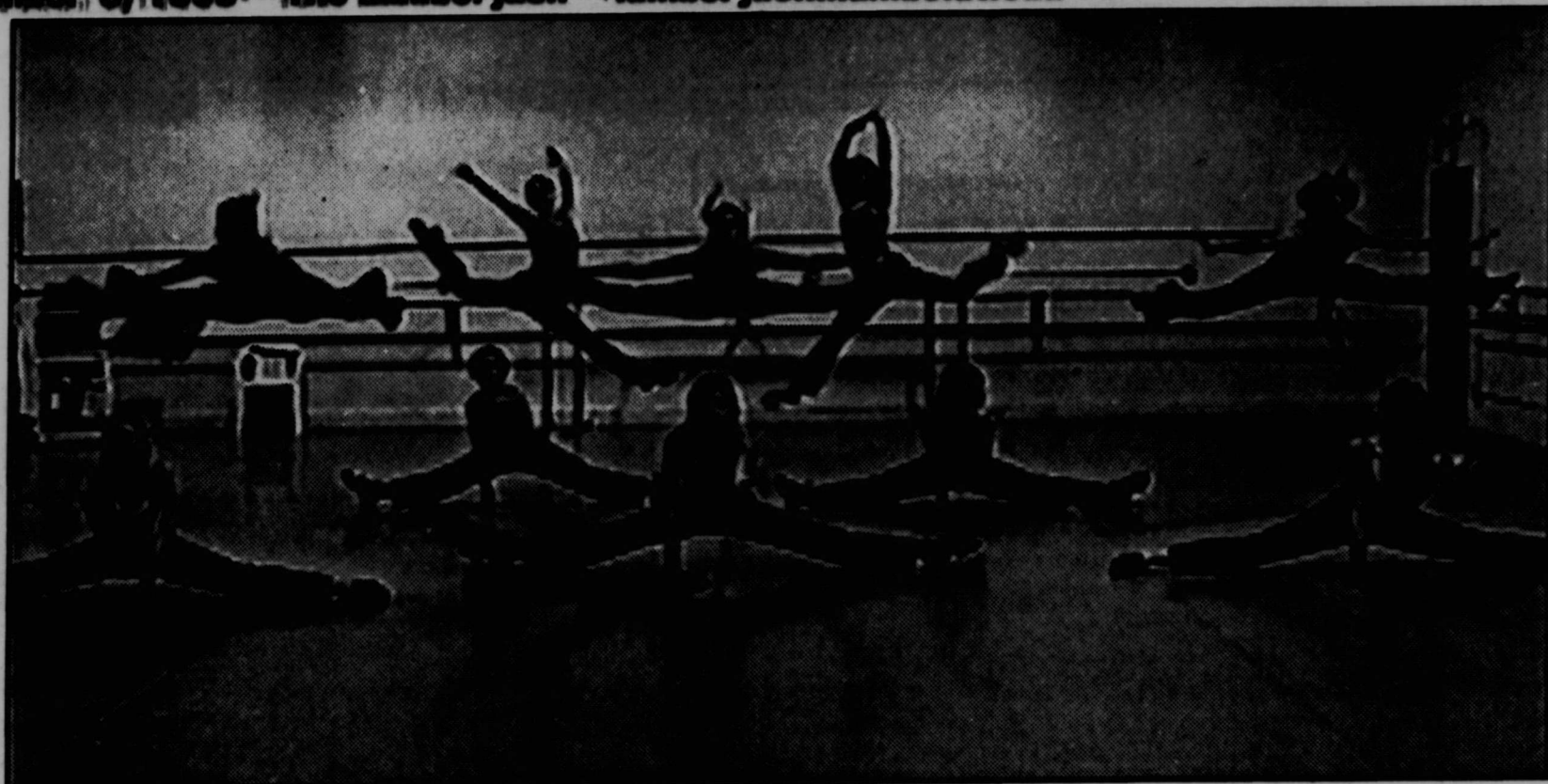



PHOTO PROVIDED BY VELOCITY DANCE GROUP

The Velocity dance troupe shows some of their different styles and dances to be performed in the Friday night show.

Velocity dances Friday

The non-profit HSU group will perform at Café Tomo

Velocity, HSU's high energy jazz dance group, and DJ Gerber will perform at Café Tomo Friday night starting at 9.

The jazz group will perform every hour with pieces ranging from Broadway to Hip Hop styles. This is the second season for Velocity, which was founded as a non-profit HSU club last spring.

The group holds auditions twice a year which are open to HSU stu-

dents and the community.

The club requires that a member take at least one dance technique class a week.

The group has solo artists and group performers, with all types of different choreography.

This is one of the group's first performances of the season, and their biggest show is in the spring.

Artistic director of the group, Claudia Cole, said the group has

the most advanced jazz dancers in Humboldt County.

She said this is a show that shouldn't be missed.

Tickets are \$4 at the door, and the show is for ages 21 and older.

For more information about auditions or performances call Jennifer Morgan, Velocity president at 825-8613 or Cole at 825-8613.



Christine Lavin NEW SHOW!

Saturday, January 15
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

"Christine Lavin is the funniest woman in folk music today." —THE PERFORMING SONGWRITER

SPONSORED BY NORTH SOLES



Drummers of West Africa

Friday, January 14
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

Direct from Senegal, featuring 35 master drummers.

SPONSORED BY MARIMBA ONE



Joshua Redman

Thursday, January 13
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

This saxophonist extraordinaire has taken the jazz world by storm with his red-hot, passionate and communicative playing!

SPONSORED BY THE METRO CDS & TAPES



Danny Hoch in "Jails, Hospitals and Hip-Hop"

Friday, January 14
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

Don't miss this hot one-man show from the guy who turned down Quentin Tarantino and stood up to Jerry Seinfeld!

www.humboldt.edu/~carts

TICKET OFFICE NOW LOCATED
AT THE HSU BOOKSTORE!



826-3928

CenterArts

SEASON 1999-2000

Sweet Honey In The Rock

Saturday, January 15
Van Duzer Theatre, 8pm

"The depth of where they're singing from is just unmatched."

—BONNIE RAITT

SPONSORED BY PERSON BUILDING CENTER



Coming Soon:

- 1/21 Shanghai String Quartet
- 1/22 Peking Acrobats
- 2/15 Parsons Dance Company
- 3/3 David Grisman

THESE PERFORMANCES SUPPORTED IN PART WITH FUNDS FROM THE CALIFORNIA ARTS COUNCIL, A STATE AGENCY AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

HSU BOOKSTORE



The North Coast's traditional tree is at the Eureka Inn



This year's vintage tree can be seen in the lobby.

BY EMILY AUSTIN

CAMPUS EDITOR

For the 17th year, the Eureka Inn has created a beautifully themed Christmas tree. This year's theme is "Christmas Vintage" and has accents of celebration for the new millennium.

John Biord, owner of the Inn for the past five years, said, "The ideas (for the theme) come from my little partner's head, -my wife."

The "Christmas Vintage" plays on wineries and 1999 being a vintage year, Biord said.

Debbie Biord thinks of the theme as early as November; they have already decided on next year's theme but won't disclose it.

The couple travels to San Francisco in January, visiting trade shows and looking for the perfect ornaments to fill the Inn's lobby.

They used to make the trek to Los Angeles, but Mr. Biord said it is just too far.

For the 17th year, The Eureka Inn once again creates a unique tree to remember the holidays of 1999.

PHOTO BY KRISTI SULLIVAN, PHOTO CHIEF

SEE TREE, PAGE 26

Humboldt Glassblowers Inc.
High Quality

Come check out our Holiday Sale!

Cool Gifts and Smoke Shop

a new Gift Store in Old Town Eureka

TERRAPIN TREASURES
217 E STREET
445-5420

Great Gifts to take home for Christmas! - both stores!

HUMBOLDT GLASSBLOWERS INC. 822-
#64 SUNNY BRAE CENTER, ARCATA 7420

Pacific Paper Co.
2825 "F" Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-3158 • FAX (707) 443-0547
Free Delivery - Trinidad to Scotia
ALL VALUE™
OFFICE PRODUCTS

ALL VALUE™
OFFICE PRODUCTS

ARCATA STATIONERS

Accounting Systems • Office Supplies • Business Forms
833 H Street, Arcata, California 95521
(707) 822-0527 • FAX (707) 822-0546

833 H Street • Arcata, CA • 95521
(707) 822-0527 Fax (707) 822-0546

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

(on all regularly priced merchandise with student ID)

- Computer ribbons and cartridges
 - Computer paper, diskettes
 - Binders, notebooks
- and all of your school supplies!
- PLUS**

- Greeting cards, picture frames
 - Photo albums, social books
 - Stationery, invitations, gift wrap
- and much more!

CAFÉ WOMO

ON THE ARCATA PLAZA

DINNER FROM 5:00 LIVE MUSIC AT 9:00

SUSHI-FULL BAR-HAPPY HOURS 5:00-7:00

ALWAYS OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

WATCH FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIAL SHOWS!

21 & OVER FOR MUSIC 822-4100

HUMBOLDT COUNTY'S HOTTEST NIGHT SPOT

Wed 8th	Bluegrass with Runaway Truck Ramp	\$3
Thur 9th	Apple Gabriel Roots Reggae Founder of Israel Vibration	\$10
Fri 10th	Velocity Dance Troupe And DJ GERBER Dance Party!	\$4
Sat 11th	Redwood Children's Chorus and Ensemble 6:30-8:00 Errol Previde Quartet Benefit for St. Mary's	free



535 5th • Eureka
444-CLUB • clubwestonline.com

HUMBOLDT'S HOTTEST NIGHT CLUB!

DECEMBER 31

New
Year's
Eve
Party!

The BIGGEST party in Humboldt County! Win cash prizes! Buffet and champagne toast! Ring in the new year at CLUB WEST. Call 444-2624 to make reservations.

FRIDAYS: **HUGE PARTY!**
THE ONE AND ONLY

LIQUID

DJ Dance Party with DJs Pauly Paul in the main room playing Top 40 Dance Music. In the Lounge, DJ dancing, hip hop and R&B. 9:00

SATURDAYS:

Latin Music Night

Live Latin Music with Latin DJ on hand breaks! Doors open at 9:00. Everyone is welcome. Saturday is Latin Music Night!

SUNDAYS:

CLUB TRIANGLE

18 and over. Gay & lesbian night. Doors open 9:00 p.m. Wear your pride colors and get half price drinks special before 10:00 p.m. Featuring DJ Courtney B & Q Host.

Call 444-CLUB for show info.

Call 444-2624

To charge tickets by phone.

Ticket locations: The Works CDs & Tapes, Eureka/Arcata; Wishbone CDs & Tapes, Garberville; The Metro, Arcata; Fat City Music, Crescent City

DENTISTRY

MARK A. HISE MS-DDS

Serving the university community since 1983

- BONDING • NITROUS GAS
- EMERGENCY CARE • STEREO SOUND
- "We cater to cowards!"

1225 B Street • 822-5105

Ski into the Holidays

- Rentals for Telemark & Cross Country
- Snowshoes
- Clothing
- Boots, Bindings, Poles

Adventures
Edge

HIKE, BIKE, PADDLE & CLIMB
OPEN EVERYDAY!

650 10TH STREET, ARCATA • 822-4673

BLACK DIAMOND
EQUIPMENT LTD.



HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

● PRESENTS ●

Dec. 10 Vocal Jazz Ensemble & Mad River Transit Singers
Van Duzer Theatre, 8 pm

Dec. 11 PM & AM Jazz Big Bands
Van Duzer Theatre, 8 pm

Dec. 12 Community Christmas Concert
Van Duzer Theatre, 7 pm

University Ticket Office • 826-3928

Tree

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25
and traveling, the cost of the tree and decorations are enormous. However, Mr. Biord wouldn't disclose the exact amount.

Kathy Sherwood, owner of Sherwood Nursery and one of the heads of the decorating team, went along with the couple to San Francisco.

"The decorations were hard to find," Sherwood said. "Then we saw the millennium fairies in a catalog, and we knew we had to have them."

She doesn't get paid for her time decorating. She insisted on no pay and no recognition for the first year.

"I am good friends of John and Debbie," she said. "They asked me to help out and I agreed after much hesitation."

Her sister, Sara Abernathy, helps. "I wouldn't work without her, and I didn't think she'd agree to do it," she said.

It's a big job and she wasn't excited about taking it on. But now she's glad she is a part of this historic tradition.

This year, the tree is more than 21 feet tall. It was retrieved from Snow Camp in the South Fork Mountains.

When the season is over on Dec. 26, the tree will be chopped for firewood to be used at the Inn.

"Some of our themes have been angels, nautical and nutcrackers," Mr. Biord said. "It's always a problem to find exactly what (decorations) we want."

They spend a good part of the

year - from January to June - looking for the perfect items to adorn the tree.

Nine people donated their time, 12 to 16 hours a day for seven days, to decorate the tree.

Sherwood said the total hours put in by her crew, husbands and friends was estimated to be 3,000 hours from start to finish.

One week was spent making wreaths and one week to decorate.

The final day was spent putting up the garland, wreaths, grape arbors and real grape vines, with not a lot of problems in decorating.

"Out of 12,000 lights,

only one string didn't work," she said. "We had to add a few branches."

"After the tree was fireproofed, it was still sticky mess as I put the lights on. That was the worst thing that happened."

The Nov. 17 unveiling of "Christmas Vintage" included area band "Recent Future."

They played original rock, dancing, refreshments and hors d'oeuvres; between 400 and 500 people attended.

"That's the average attendance," Mr. Biord said.

The Inn will be celebrating the holiday season until Dec. 26.

There will be many festivities until then, including music and dancing.

"The ideas come from my little partner's head, my wife."

JOHN BIORD
The Eureka Inn owner



조선하우스

- Charbroiled Ribs, Chicken and Pork
 - Vegetarian Dishes and Noodles
 - Authentic Korean Cuisine...
- The Only Korean Restaurant in Humboldt Co.
- Lunch, Dinner and Orders To Go

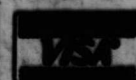
good TASTE has

FOUND a

Home



조선하우스
Cho Sun House



600 F Street in Arcata • Tel 826.9000
Visa & Mastercard Accepted, Closed Sundays



PHOTO COURTESY OF MILLER FARMS

Onlookers watch as the 1997 first-place float winner, Miller Farms, sparkles down Eureka street.

A Christmas parade

JENNY WALKER

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

At the 1999 Christmas Truckers Convoy Parade Saturday night at 6, all are welcome at no charge. The parade starts and ends at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds parking lot.

West Coast trucking companies will be dressing up their semis in holiday decor to benefit the North Coast Big Brothers-Big Sisters program this year.

After the parade, cash awards from \$100 to \$800 are awarded to the top five decorated trucks.

Non-cash awards will be given to three other winning trucks; one for the most lights, one for the best educational message and the one that traveled the longest distance.

Trucks are typically showered in

Christmas lights and wreaths, with some donning giant Santa Claus and reindeer cut-outs.

There are always children riding on the trucks waving and singing Christmas caroles.

"The imagination is fantastic," said parade coordinator Dale Bridges.

Nearly 90 decorated trucks are participating in this year's parade, compared to an average of 60 trucks in the past few years.

Bridges expects a large crowd. Five bus loads of tourists are expected to come from Portland, San Francisco, San Jose and Sacramento.

Randy Nielsen, a 14-year driver for Alto Bros. Trucking Inc., is leaving the decorating to his daughter and her Girl Scout troop.

The girls are going to have a 1985, 45-foot Peterbuilt lumber truck to play with.

"It'll be a group effort," Nielsen said. "I'll leave it up to them to decide what to do with the lights and what to put on the grill."

"The girls will sing Christmas caroles on the truck in the parade. This event is a lot of fun for participants and spectators. It's like a giant family," Nielsen said.

The parade was originally an informal event, the trucking community took it upon itself to make it happen. In 1986 a local news station started coordinating the event. Country radio station KEKA -FM is now the official coordinator.

There will be concession stands from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Proceeds from the stands will benefit Babe Ruth baseball programs.

Grab a lawn chair, blanket, some hot cocoa and come early for a good view of these awesome, lighted Christmas parade.

Cuts start @ \$12.95

- Sassoon Cuts
- Organic Facials
- European Color
- Waxing
- Custom Perms
- Natural NailCare



For the total you!

A Cut Above

corner of H & 18th
796 18th Street
ARCATA, CA
822 • 1384

A Different Cut

on the plaza
735 8th Street
ARCATA, CA
826 • 1959



Six Rivers Brewery

TOP OF THE HILL, MCKINLEYVILLE
CALL 839-7580 FOR MORE INFO

NOW BOOKING HOLIDAY PARTIES

Events for 12/8 - 12/13

Every **BLUES FUSION** 9-1 A.M.
Wed. **JAZZ JAM** no cover

Thur. Kickass BlueGrass Featuring **LAZYBONES** 8-10 p.m.
12/9 **OLD HAT** \$2 cover
Gypsy Folk/Dead Rock featuring

Fri. **BEST FRIEND DJ** 9:30 p.m.
12/10 **NIGHT** \$2 cover
94.9 Hip Hop

Sat. **OLD HAT** 9:30 p.m.
12/11 Gypsy/Folk/Dead Rock \$2 cover

Every **OPEN MIC MONDAY** no cover
Mon. **ACOUSTIC TALENT NIGHT**
Night

Upcoming Shows

1/1/00 Legendary Dead Rockers
DAVID NELSON BAND

RACHEL PARADISE

Humboldt County Vintage Clothing & Accessories
1087 H Street Arcata, CA 95521 • 822.7143



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER ARTS

The Humboldt Chorale, (as shown above), will be part of the festivities, along with six other groups.

The 53rd Christmas concert to be held this Sunday

This Sunday at 6:30 p.m. the 53rd Community Christmas Concert at the Van Duzer Theatre will bring together music groups from

HSU and the community for free. Performers include the HSU's brass choir, and Humboldt Chorale, as well as Arcata Christian

School's 5th-through-7th grade singers and Arcata High School's madrigal singers.

The concert was originally orga-

nized by Leland Barlow in 1946, who was then a music department professor. This year's concert was organized by John Ector for the campus and the whole community.

"People come in from all around the community," Ector said. "We usually have a good turnout of kids."

The HSU brass quartet and choir will play prelude music for the audience as people arrive for the concert.

During the concert, the crowd will be invited to sing along on sev-

eral carols.

"One tradition we have when everybody sings the 'Twelve Days of Christmas,' is that everybody's ringing keys at 'five gold rings,'" Ector said. "Everyone just has a great time."

The concert is free for the whole community, but a \$1 to \$2 donation is suggested. All proceeds, after association costs, will go to the Leland Barlow Scholarship Fund. The concert is held this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Van Duzer.

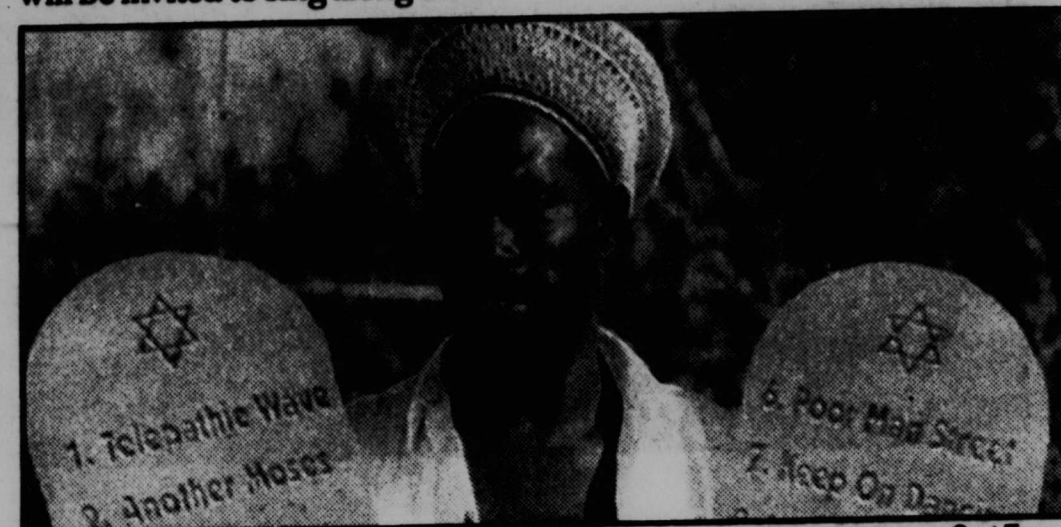


PHOTO COURTESY OF CAFE TOMO

Apple Gabriel displays some of his songs that represent peace, love and oneness. His job, he believes, is to make people happy through his music.

Reggae Man Apple Gabriel sings of peace.

Apple Gabriel, 20-year member of reggae group Israel Vibrations, plays at Café Tomo tomorrow at 9 p.m..

Gabriel's music is about freedom, peace and love. He left Israel Vibrations in 1996 to start his own solo career. He said that music is the

way to free all people. His essence flows from the bible and God, who he calls the "one creator."

The four-piece band consists of a keyboard, drummer, and base drums.

His music is a creation of his travels. Tickets are \$10; the show is for 21 and older.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER ARTS

The award-winning AM and PM jazz bands are playing Van Duzer Saturday at 8 p.m. The jazz bands show their stuff in a concert Saturday

The AM band will start the show with some big band pieces and the PM band will end the show with some Swing Era music.

The group is directed by Dan Aldag, a visiting assistant professor of music.

Tickets are \$6/general, \$2/non-HSU students and seniors and free for HSU.

Take A Break For Food.

Studying can make you very hungry. Try our Delicious Food Specialties.

Grilled Veggie Focaccia Sandwich
Grilled eggplant with roasted red peppers, lettuce and tomatoes. Served with seasoned fries .. \$6.95

Turkey Club Wrap \$7.50
Turkey, avocado, and bacon all wrapped up in a colorful tortilla. Served with a side of seasoned fries.

Barbecued Chicken Pizza \$7.95
Sliced chicken breast, red onions, barbecue sauce, and shredded mozzarella

Appetizers:

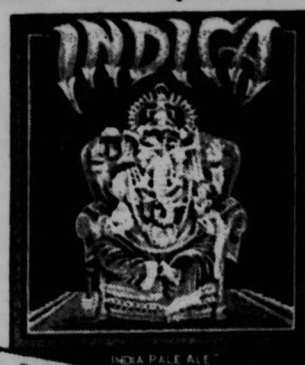
Spicy Pumpkin Soup
Served with sliced Baguette and butter.
Cup: \$3.25 Bowl: \$3.95

Lost Coast Turkey Dinner ... \$8.95
Sliced turkey served with roasted garlic mashed potatoes and seasonal vegetables. Served Friday and Saturday evenings.

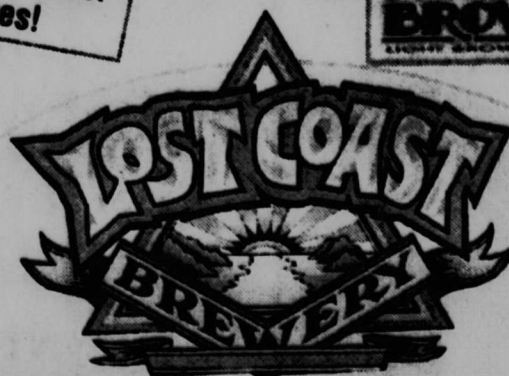
Desserts:

Pumpkin Cheesecake \$3.25
Served with cinnamon whipped cream.

Apple Cobbler \$3.25
Served warm and topped with vanilla ice cream.



Now Available
in 6-Pack 12 oz.
bottles in better
stores!



10th Anniversary
1990-2000

YOU'RE JUST 10 MINUTES AWAY!
617 4TH STREET • EUREKA • 445-4480

FOOD SERVED UNTIL MIDNIGHT EVERY NIGHT • HAPPY HOUR MON.-FRI. 4-6 P.M.

CAFE TOMO

LINCOLN WACHTEL PRESENTS....
ROOTS REGGAE!

WITH
APPLE
GABRIEL
ORIGINAL
FOUNDING MEMBER
OF
ISRAEL VIBRATION

THURSDAY DECEMBER 9TH
21 and over. Seating Limited. Reservations Recommended. Tickets available at Café Tomo, The Metro CD's and Tapes, Peoples Records, The Works in Arcata and Eureka. Ticketweb at 510 594-1400 or www.ticketweb.com Visit our website at www.cafetomo.com Café Tomo (707) 822-4100 Tickets \$10

• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

End of the Whitmire Era

Whitmire Timeline

A chronological look at Coach Whitmire's football career

1957

Graduated from Eureka High School and joined the HSU football program.

1960

Made All-Conference; received academic All-America honors; led team to a 10-0 regular season and a



No. 2 ranking in the NAIA; played in the Holiday Bowl; played in front 9,763 fans in the Redwood Bowl — a stadium record.

1962

Became head coach of HSU's junior varsity team.

1964

Became a graduate assistant coach of HSU's varsity squad.

1967

Received master's degree at HSU; began teaching at College of the Redwoods; became CR's offensive coordinator.

1972

Was inducted into the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame.



1975

Named as head football coach at College of the Redwoods.

1978

Named head football coach at HSU.

1980

Directed the team to a Northern California Athletics Conference championship and a 9-2 overall record.

1981

Repeated as NCAC conference champions with a 6-0 record and 8-1-1 overall.

1999

On Dec. 1, announced his resignation as head coach of the HSU football team.

compiled by Kendra D. Knight



During his nine years as head coach of the HSU football program, Whitmire has coached many football players both on the field and in their everyday lives.

Living legend leaves legacy

BY KENDRA D. KNIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

Imagine sitting in your office facing your computer and thinking you're all alone. You feel a fly buzzing around in your hair and proceed to swat at it for five minutes until you realize that there is no fly, and you aren't alone.

Your colleague has been blowing in your hair for five minutes, laughing silently as you swat that imaginary fly. This is the type of thing Fred Whitmire would do to brighten a person's day and give everyone a good laugh, describes athletics secretary Sue Simon.

The Forbes Complex, where Whitmire's Hall of Fame picture hangs in the staircase on the way to the East Gym, lost that shiny presence last week when Whitmire resigned from his position as head coach of the football team.

"He is an absolutely lovely man," Simon said. "Always kind, always friendly. He will remain a good friend."

Whitmire moved to Eureka when he was eight years old. He was a football star at Eureka High and HSU before becoming a coach at College of the Redwoods.

He took the HSU football program in his hands in 1991 and directed the team for nine seasons before his resignation last Wednesday. He left his mark on Humboldt in his time here, and he will be missed greatly by his colleagues, players, students and friends.

Whitmire is the kind of man who grows intricate relationships. Equipment manager

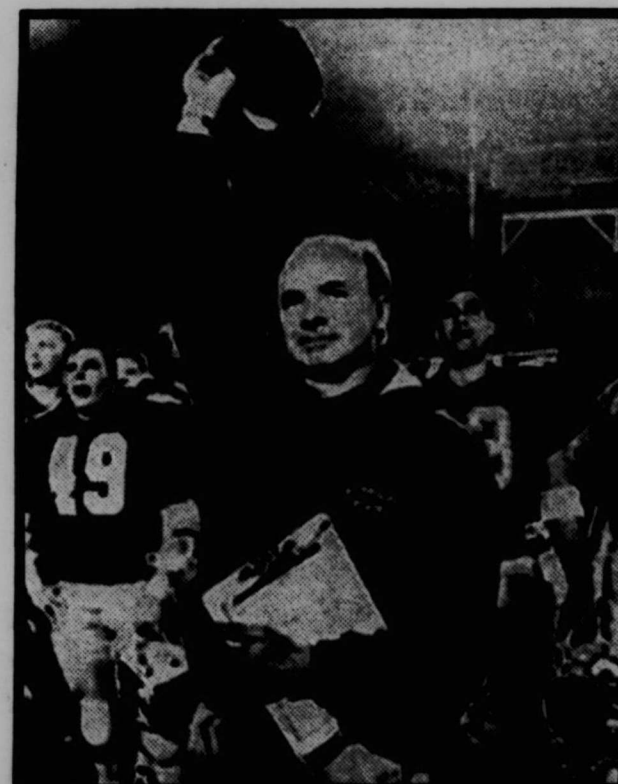
Monte Cook says he "feels about Fred like I would feel about my brothers. There's a close relationship there."

Cook remembers how Whitmire included him as part of the football staff and let him contribute in his own way to the success of the program.

The care and concern Whitmire has shown for Cook and others throughout his career is something that Cook will never forget.

Whitmire saw his first HSU game when he was playing for Eureka High School. It wasn't long until he became one of the most successful quarterbacks in HSU history.

In 1957, Whitmire graduated from Eureka High and joined the HSU football team. From 1957 to 1960, the four-year letterwinner combined for 3,640 career passing yards placing him second on HSU's



Coach Whitmire celebrates a victory with his players and thanks the crowd at Redwood Bowl for their support in 1991.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

SEE WHITMIRE, PAGE 32

In the HSU Record Book

Fred Whitmire's place in the HSU Football Record Book:

Category	Place	Record	Year
Passing yards in a career	2nd	3,640	1958-60
Passing completions in a career	1st	261	1958-60
Touchdown passes in a career	1st	16	1958-60
Touchdown passes in a season	2nd	10	1959
Touchdown passes in a game	1st	3	1958
Touchdown passes in a half	1st	2	1958
Touchdown passes in a quarter	1st	1	1958
Touchdown passes in a series	1st	1	1958
Touchdown passes in a drive	1st	1	1958
Touchdown passes in a play	1st	1	1958

Source: HSU Sports Information

Local juniors to lead women's basketball squad

BY STACIE LYANS

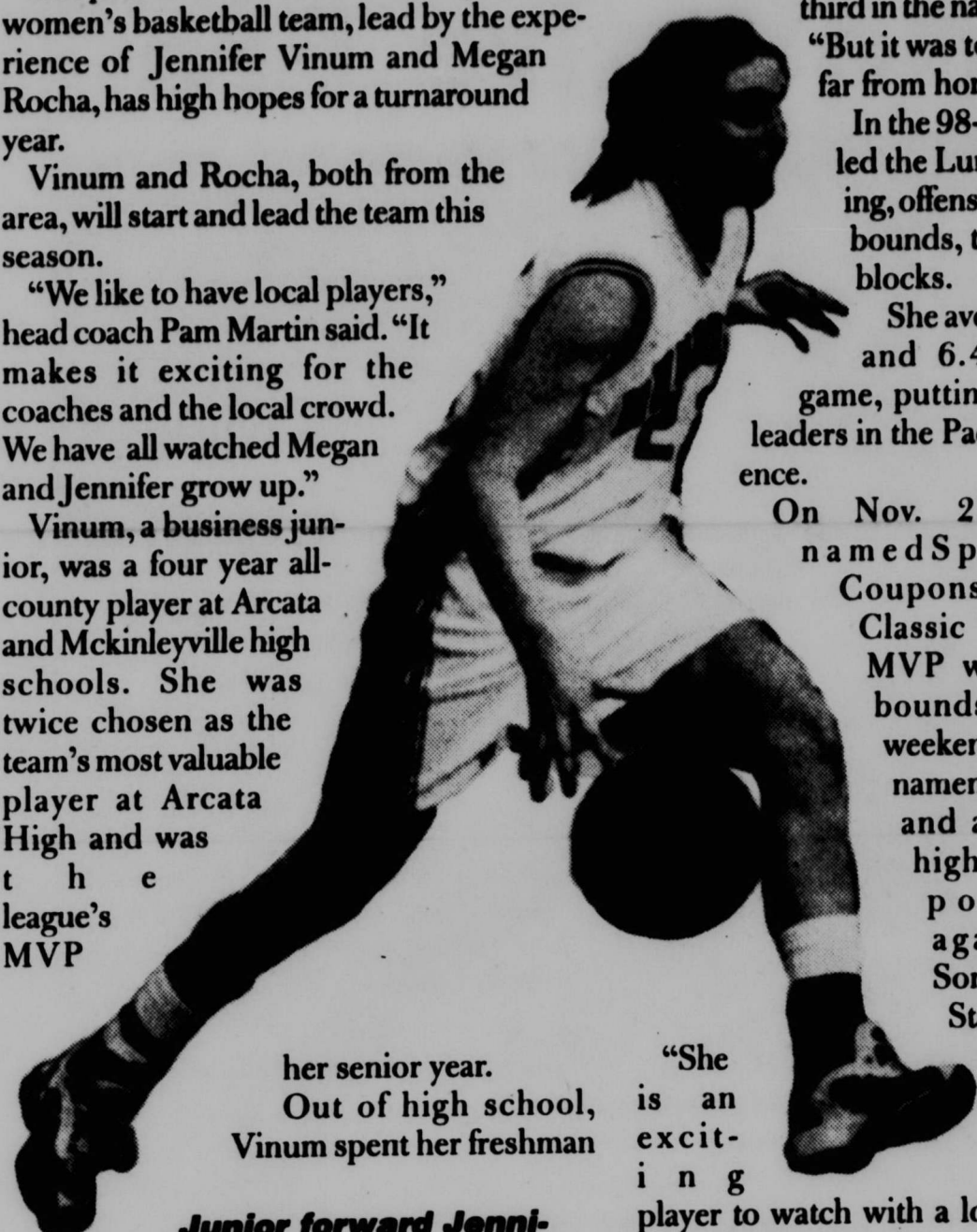
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Despite a 2-16 record last year, the women's basketball team, lead by the experience of Jennifer Vinum and Megan Rocha, has high hopes for a turnaround year.

Vinum and Rocha, both from the area, will start and lead the team this season.

"We like to have local players," head coach Pam Martin said. "It makes it exciting for the coaches and the local crowd. We have all watched Megan and Jennifer grow up."

Vinum, a business junior, was a four year all-county player at Arcata and McKinleyville high schools. She was twice chosen as the team's most valuable player at Arcata High and was the league's MVP



Junior forward Jennifer Vinum

PHOTOS COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

season at Howard College in Big Spring, Texas. She transferred to HSU the following season.

"We were a winning team and finished third in the nation," Vinum said. "But it was too intense and too far from home."

In the 98-99 season, Vinum led the Lumberjacks in scoring, offensive and defense rebounds, three pointers and blocks.

She averaged 13.3 points and 6.4 rebounds per game, putting her among the leaders in the Pacific West Conference.

On Nov. 27 Vinum was named Sports World/CouponsOnWeb.com Classic Tournament MVP with 30 rebounds on the weekend, a tournament record, and a career high of 23 points against Sonoma State.

"She is an exciting player to watch with a lot to offer," Martin said.

"She is a very versatile player. At 6 feet 1 inch tall, she can shoot threes and has improved drastically over the last year, both defensively and offensively."

The soft spoken forward is glad that she is at HSU, but feels more pressure being a "local."

"My family and friends come to all the games, especially around the holidays," she said.

Vinum feels the team is a lot better this year and predicts a season much better than last year.

Rocha agrees the team will finish better than last year and predicts them to be in the upper half in conference.

Rocha, a three-time all-county player, lead South Fork High School to the state championships.

The social science junior from Miranda was not only a standout in high school but has made a name for herself at HSU.

"Megan is the cornerstone of the team at point guard," Martin said. "She has outstanding abilities and can play with anybody at any level."

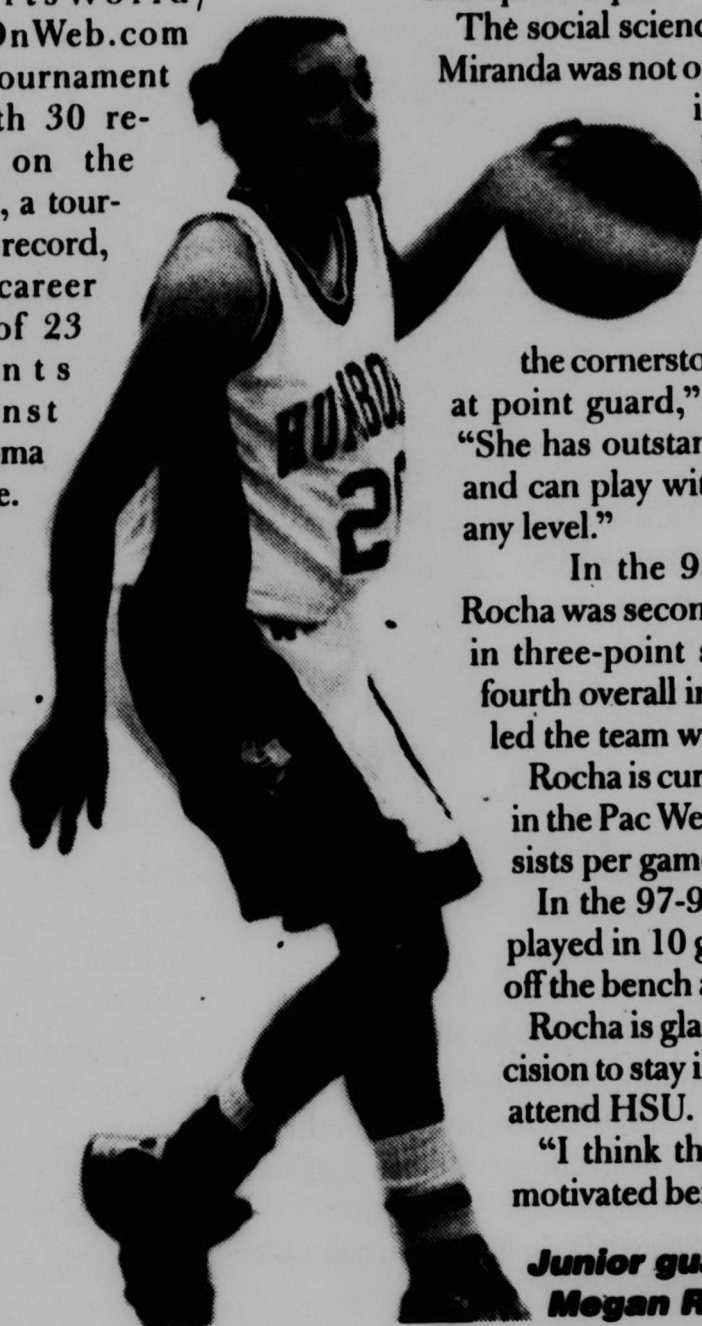
In the 98-99 season, Rocha was second on the team in three-point shooting and fourth overall in scoring. She led the team with 87 assists.

Rocha is currently second in the Pac West with five assists per game.

In the 97-98 season, she played in 10 games coming off the bench as a freshman.

Rocha is glad with her decision to stay in the area and attend HSU.

"I think that I am more motivated being so close to



Junior guard Megan Rocha

home," Rocha said. "My parents can come watch me play and more people know who I am."

"My main goal is to set a high prestige for HSU women's basketball, and for other schools in the conference to see HSU as more of a threat," Rocha said.

With both players' leadership and passion for basketball, this goal could be well within reach.

In high school, Rocha and Vinum were opponents, but at HSU they are teammates ready to make a difference.

Christmas Wish List

What some of the players on the women's basketball team want for Christmas:

Name	Year	Pos.
Haley Anderson	FR	G
Jennifer Vinum	JR	F
Megan Rocha	JR	G
Heather Garay	FR	C
Kristin Swain	SR	G

"When I go home, I want a trip to a health spa with pedicures and massages and stuff."

"To win numerous games."

"I want to have a winning season."

"I want a 2000 silver Mustang GT, fully loaded, convertible."

"I want to win the \$5,000 half-time contest to pay for my spring break in the Caribbean."

compiled by Kendra D. Knight

"Students are like intestinal tracts -- the information we receive, if nutritious, is retained. If it is waste, it is excreted."

— Aaron Online

SOLO SPORTS

SCREEN PRINTING & EMBROIDERY



YOUR ONE STOP CHRISTMAS SHOP

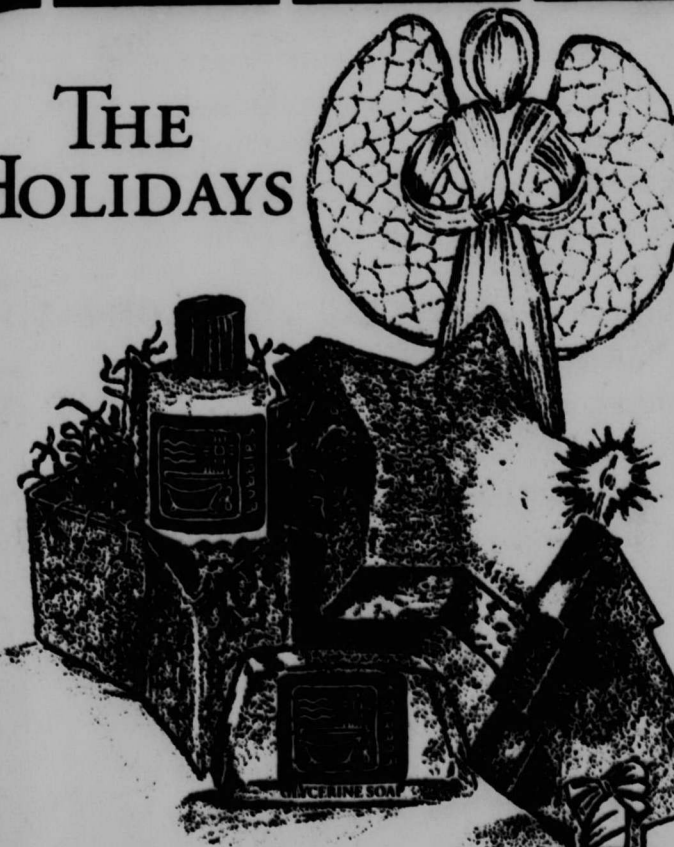
FACTORY OUTLET SALE
DECEMBER 17 - 19

GET YOUR HUMBOLDT CRABS
BASEBALL GEAR AND MORE

FACTORY OUTLET NORTH OF GIUNTOLE AND WEST END
OPEN: MON. - FRI. 10:00 - 6:00

826 9698 5600 WEST END ROAD ARCATA

THE
HOLIDAYS



Create
a Mood...

...Create
a Fragrance



Open 7
Days

1031 H St. • Arcata • 822-3450
2817 F St. • Eureka • 269-9560

Koven honored with All-region

Lumberjacks men's soccer defender John Koven, who just completed his fourth and final season at HSU, received NSCAA/adidas All Far West Region First Team honors on Dec. 2.

Koven was named All-region four times in his four year career. He

is one of three defenders to be named to the team as announced by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

"This is a great reflection on John's four-year career here at Humboldt State," HSU head coach Alan Exley said. "Hopefully they will continue to recognize him as an All-American."

Men's basketball puts up a tough fight

After "playing like we're afraid to win," as stated by head coach Tom Wood, in the Pacific West opener and losing 77-63 to Western Washington on the road, the men's basketball team (1-5, 0-2 Pac West) showed up at Central Washington ready to play last year's conference champions.

Despite an 87-80 loss to the Wildcats, the 'Jacks put up a gutsy performance and played 40 minutes of intensity.

"We fought better, we made fewer mistakes and other than a couple of lapses I was proud of how we played tonight," Wood said. "But it still hurts to lose. And it's almost a double whammy to start off league play on the road like this."

Senior forward Adam Carewe led all scorers with a career-high of 23 points. Freshman post Greg Cutler and senior guard Bobby Robinson had 12 points each and Jeremy Robinson contributed nine points and five assists for the 'Jacks.

HSU will take a break from conference action this week as they travel down to the Bay Area for a game against NCAA Division I Santa Clara on Saturday.

Track and Field finds interim coach

Dave Wells, HSU head cross country coach, has been named interim head coach of the Lumberjack men's and women's track and field programs.

Wells has been at HSU since 1980 and was head track and field coach for five years. He then turned his focus to the cross country program, allowing his assistant, James Williams, to take over the program. Williams resigned three weeks ago to take a job at Moorhead State in Minn., putting Wells back in the director's shoes.

Wells has led the HSU cross-country teams to nine men's and women's conference titles, including the men's Pacific West Conference championship for the past two years. He was named PacWest men's cross country coach of the year in 1998 and 1999, and NCAA West Region Coach of the year in 1991 and 1996.

Women's basketball looses two

The HSU women's basketball team (1-5, 0-2 PacWest) showed their Saturday night fans that they could play in the second half and that they could play with defending conference champions, Western Washington (6-0, 2-0 PacWest).

The Lumberjacks had some real dry spells during the game and they lost 69-47. They did show potential in the first few minutes of the game when they made a run on the Vikings to pull the game within six points. They forced 32 turnovers on the Vikings.

"We came out (in the second half) with the right attitude, we moved the ball well, and scored," Martin said. "Then (WWU) got the momentum back."

The Lumberjacks will continue their home stand with another PacWest game Wednesday when they take on Western Oregon (2-4, 0-2 Pac West). The game will start at 7 p.m. in the East Gym.

Players say goodbye to coach

BY TOMMY LAWLER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The legacy of HSU football coach Fred Whitmire came to an end on Dec. 1, when he decided to resign. The flame that has burned so bright on the North Coast for 44 years has suddenly been extinguished.

To say he walked away from the game on his own terms would've been the way everyone envisioned it. According to many of his players, this wasn't the case.

"I knew there would be changes, but I didn't think it would be coach Whitmire," junior defensive end Kameron Crocker said.

The Lumberjacks lost the last six games of the 1999 season and are 7-14 in the last two years.

"The past two seasons have pretty much been the same," junior tight end J.B. Mathers said.

Whitmire met with the HSU athletic director Mike Swan and they discussed the direction of the program. According to Swan there was no alumni pressure in the decision.

"I think coach knew it was time to leave," junior Jesse Taylor said. "The program hasn't showed improvement over the last few years, and that's the bottom line."

In a sport measured by wins and losses it was inevitable that Whitmire would take the fall. The Hall of Fame player picked up his ego and said good-bye.

"Coach is a tremendous diplomat," graduate assistant linebackers coach Jason Linders said.

"He has great

social skills and will always be one of the most respected persons in the community."

A member of former Lumberjack football teams, Whitmire has tried to incorporate some of the old values and work ethics that his teams strive under.

Although the coaches and administration continue to say that Whitmire's decision to step down was a mutual one, some of the players tend to disagree. "It's sad the way the whole thing was

handled," junior wide receiver Ben Mathias said. "It is clear to me this was just a nice way for the administration to let him go."

Despite Whitmire's grand history and accolades with the university there's no question that a change was needed.

"I have the utmost respect for and appreciation for Fred's service at Humboldt State," Swan said.

"We've come to a mutual agreement on changes that must be made in the best interest of the football program. I'm hopeful Fred will remain involved in HSU athletics."

For now Whitmire will take an extended leave of absence to consider his future.

To move forward is natural, but most of us would have liked to see Whitmire walk away to the standing ovation he deserves. A legend of the gridiron leaving his legacy on the Redwood Bowl field.

"Everyone wants a fairy tale ending," Taylor said. "But this is college football, there's no such thing as a fairy tale."

SPORTS CLIPS

Tobacco is not healthy for the Earth and other living things.

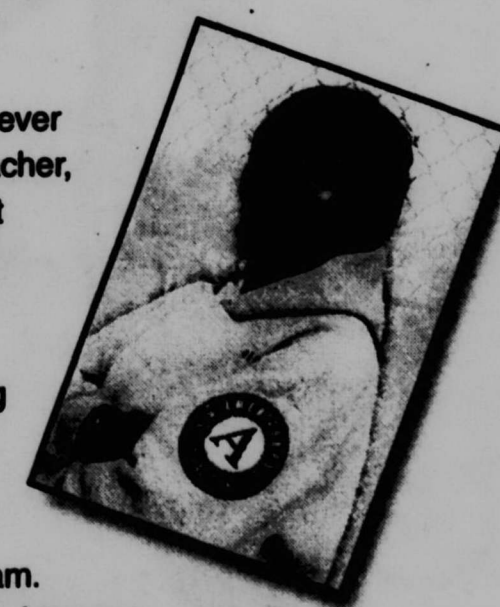


One-fourth to one-third of all fires are caused by burning or smoldering cigarettes.

Materials developed by the Humboldt County Public Health Dept.'s Tobacco Education Program; ad paid for by Camp Fire Boys & Girls; funded by Prop. 99. ©1999 CA DHS. All rights reserved.

www.americorps.org

"I never thought I could teach."



Kathy Henderson had never considered herself a teacher, but when she heard that many of her daughter's third-grade classmates couldn't read, she decided to do something about it. She joined AmeriCorps and took charge of the school's volunteer tutoring program. Seeing the students' grades soar showed Kathy that she had the ability to change lives. Now the director of a literacy program, Kathy says, "AmeriCorps was the most rewarding experience I've ever had. Service will always be part of my life."



Pick up an application at the Career Center. Questions? Contact Thy Hua at 415-561-5960 x125 or email: tthyhua@cns.gov

AmeriCorps:
Are you up to the challenge?

Dive in with Humboldt Aquatic Masters

■ PE 347 Masters Swim
MWF 3-4 p.m. • CRN 22117 • Sec. 1
and for club members:
TR 12-1 p.m.

- Swim 2-5 days a week
- Get in shape and make new friends
- Competition optional
- No major commitment involved, with low semester dues

For more information, contact Gnesa Reynolds
at ger2@axe.humboldt.edu



LIFE CYCLE



Mountain Bikes
from \$279²⁵

TREK USA

LIFE CYCLE THE COMPLETE BICYCLE OUTFITTER

1593 G ST. • ARCATA • 822-7755

<http://www.trekbikes.com>

Whitmire

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

all-time list. With 16 touchdown passes in 1960, he is also second in touchdown passes in a single season.

The records don't stop there. Whitmire is in the HSU record books for placing fourth in touch-

down passes in a game and seventh in career pass completions.

In Whitmire's final season as HSU quarterback, he was chosen all-conference and received All-American honors as he led the Lumberjacks to a perfect regular season (10-0) and a No. 2 ranking in the NAIA.

The Jacks advanced to the 1960 Holiday Bowl and lost 15-14 to Lenior Rhyne in the NAIA national championship. He also directed the Jacks to a NAIA playoff victory (a 13-7 win over Whitworth) in front of a record crowd of 9,763 in the Redwood Bowl.

The Army got 18 months out of Whitmire before he became Humboldt's junior varsity coach from 1962-63. Whitmire coached varsity as a graduate assistant in 1964.

In 1967, Whitmire received his master's degree and began teaching in the physical education department at College of the Redwoods. He was also the offensive coordinator of the CR football team.

In 1977, Whitmire was named head coach of the CR football team. He remained there for 14 years.

It was during his time at CR that he got together with Frank Cheek, HSU softball head coach, to play badminton.

Cheek was said to be the best badminton player at HSU, Whitmire was the best at CR. Cheek and Whitmire got together to play for a friendly bet of dinner for two — and Cheek lost. Cheek has never won the best of a set over Whitmire.

"In his day, Fred was very quick and quite a competitor," Cheek recalled. "He's the kind of player you want to play because he's very competitive."

In his nine years as head coach

of the Lumberjacks, Whitmire has posted a 45-47-2 record.

Tom Wood, men's basketball head coach calls Whitmire a "consummate gentleman."

"I have never heard him say one bad word about another person, player or colleague," Wood added.

Wood said that if he were a parent, he

would want his son or daughter to play for a coach who taught them life values.

"I can't think of someone better to be in charge of my son or daughter than Fred," Wood said.

Whitmire's most successful years were 1994 and 1995 when HSU won back-to-back Northern California Athletic Conference titles.

In 1994, Whitmire coached the Lumberjacks to a 9-2 overall record, and in 1995, his team went 8-1-1.

Chris Shipe, who served as the wide receivers coach the past two years, played for Whitmire in 1995-96. The 1995 NCAC championship game against Chico State holds Shipe's fondest memories of playing for Whitmire.

"(My best memory was) to actually see his emotions after that game ... knowing it was my first, but his second in a row ... to see the joy in his eyes for achieving that goal," Shipe said.

"To be able to win in overtime (against Western Oregon in 1998) was a good victory," Shipe said. "But it was also another good point during the end of last year. Even being 2-5, just to see the emotions from the players and (Whitmire)."

Shipe said Whitmire is not the type of person to give up. "He is always striving to get better and stresses that to his players."

"He's just a great person on and off the field," Shipe said. "He is one of the reasons I came up here."

Whitmire has made a tremendous impact on Humboldt, both the school, and the community, and will always be affectionately known as "Coach."

Wood summed up the loss HSU will feel after Whitmire's resignation.

"With his departure, I don't believe we're quite as shiny over here, in the athletics department, or in the university."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1999

Scoreboard 33

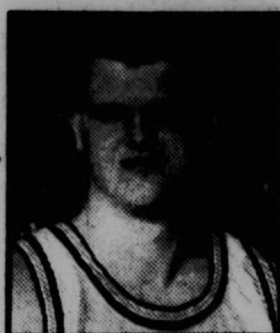
• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

'Jack of the week

Recognizing the top HSU performer from last week.

Adam Carewe
SR • Men's Basketball

Adam Carewe scored 38 total points, including a career single-game high of 23 points on Saturday as the Humboldt State men's basketball team opened the Pacific West Conference season on the road in Washington. The 6-foot-5 forward from Petaluma was 9 for 14 from the field, including 3 for 3 from three-point range in the Jacks' game against defending league champion Central Washington. Carewe also had six assists during weekend play.



Schedule

WEDNESDAY • 8

THURSDAY • 9

FRIDAY • 10

SATURDAY • 11

Men's Basketball at Santa Clara,
7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY • 12

MONDAY • 13

TUESDAY • 14

WEDNESDAY • 15

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

THURSDAY • 16

Men's Basketball vs. Northwest
Nazarene, East Gym, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY • 17

Women's Basketball vs. Dominican
College, East Gym, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY • 18

Men's Basketball vs. Western
Oregon, East Gym, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY • 19

MONDAY • 20

TUESDAY • 21

Men's Basketball at UC Riverside,
7 p.m.

compiled by Kendra D. Knight
Source: HSU Sports Information

GAME PREVIEWS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SATURDAY

Opponent: Santa Clara Broncos
Place: Toso Pavilion, Santa Clara, Calif.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
On the Air: KAJK, 99.1 FM, 7:15 p.m. pregame show
On the Net: www.humboldt.edu/~hsujacks
Play-by-Play Announcer: Mark Demsky
Lumberjack Notes: It was a L in the win-loss records, but HSU played well Saturday night against PacWest defending champs Central Washington. ...Saturday night's game will be the Jacks' first against a Division I team since the 1996-97 season when HSU lost to Utah State, 69-50. ...HSU is 0-6 all-time against Santa Clara. ...Senior forward Adam Carewe leads HSU with 11.4 points per game. ...Bobby Robinson adds 10 points per contest for the Lumberjacks.
Opponent's Notes: Santa Clara, a Division I West Coast Conference school, is 4-2. ...The Broncos have played some tough D-I teams and their two losses were to Cincinnati and Arkansas. ...Nathan Hast leads the team with 15.5 points a game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE WEST DIVISION STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Western Washington	2-0	6-1
Central Washington	2-0	5-1
Northwest Nazarene	0-0	5-1
Seattle Pacific	0-0	4-2
Seattle University	0-0	3-3
Saint Martin's	0-0	1-4
Humboldt State	0-2	1-4
Western Oregon	0-2	1-5

PACIFIC DIVISION STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
BYU- Hawaii	0-0	5-2
Montana State-Billings	0-0	2-1
Alaska Anchorage	0-0	3-2
Western New Mexico	0-0	3-2
Hawaii Pacific	0-0	3-5
Chaminade	0-0	2-4
Alaska Fairbanks	0-0	2-6
Hawaii Hilo	0-0	1-5

LAST WEEK'S HSU RESULTS

Western Washington 77, Humboldt State 63
Central Washington 86, Humboldt State 80

HSU THIS WEEK

Sat., at Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.

HSU AMONG THE PACWEST LEADERS

Team	
2. Field goal pct., defense	.411
3. Scoring, defense (per game)	74.4
3. Defensive rebounds (per game)	26.8
9. Blocked shots (per game)	2.20
10. Rebounding, defense (per game)	36.2
10. Rebounding margin (per game)	-2.0
10. Steals (per game)	7.0

Individual

Field goal Pct.	2. Greg Cutler	.607
Def. rebounds	2. Issachar Beh	6.20
Rebounding	9. Issachar Beh	7.0

During the break...

Winter Break Basketball Schedules

Women's Basketball

12/29	at *Western Oregon	7 p.m.
12/30	at Southern Oregon	7:30 p.m.
1/6	at **Western New Mexico	6 p.m.
1/8	at **Montana-Billings	6 p.m.
1/13	*Seattle	6 p.m.
1/15	*Simon Fraser	6 p.m.

Men's Basketball

12/21	at UC Riverside	7 p.m.
12/22	at UC Irvine	7 p.m.
12/28	Dominican College	7 p.m.
12/30	at CSU Chico	7 p.m.
1/6	at *Seattle Pacific	7 p.m.
1/8	at *St. Martin's College	7 p.m.
1/13	*Seattle	8 p.m.
1/15	*Simon Fraser	8 p.m.

Home games, at HSU East Gym, in bold

*Pacific West Conference Game

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PACIFIC WEST CONFERENCE

	Conf.	Overall
Western Washington	2-0	6-0
Seattle Pacific	2-0	6-1
Alaska Anchorage	2-0	6-2
Montana State-Billings	1-1	3-1
Alaska Fairbanks	1-1	4-3
Northwest Nazarene	0-0	7-2
Central Washington	0-0	4-2
Saint Martin's	0-0	3-2
Western Oregon	0-2	2-5
Western New Mexico	0-2	1-3
Seattle University	0-0	1-3
Humboldt State	0-2	1-5

LAST WEEK'S HSU RESULTS

Seattle Pacific 83, Humboldt State 76
Western Washington 69, Humboldt State 47

HSU THIS WEEK

OFF

HSU AMONG THE LEADERS

Team	
2. Defensive rebound (per game)	27.67
5. Rebounding, offense (per game)	39.7
5. Rebounding, defense (per game)	36.3
5. Rebounding margin (per game)	+3.3
6. Free throw percentage	.697
8. 3-point field goal pct., defense	.313
8. 3-point field goals (per game)	3.83
9. Field goal pct., offense	.398
9. Assists (per game)	14.83
9. Offensive rebounds (per game)	12.0
10. Scoring, offense (per game)	62.5
10. Scoring margin (average)	-11.5
10. Field goal pct., defense	.424
10. 3-point field goal pct., offense	.271
10. Steals (per game)	10.0

Individual

Scoring	2. Jennifer Vinum	17.5
Rebounding	3. Jennifer Vinum	9.0
	9. Heather Garay	7.3
Assists	2. Megan Rocha	5.0
3-point field goals	9. Jennifer Vinum	1.33
Blocked shots	9. Jennifer Vinum	0.67
Off. rebounds	6. Heather Garay	3.00
Def. rebounds	2. Jennifer Vinum	7.00

Looking backward

Enjoy life while still a student

"College — it'll be the best years of your life."

This is what many friends and family said to me before I came to HSU nearly four-and-a-half years ago.

But surprisingly, when I began to reflect

on my college career last year, I

didn't feel like these were the best times of my life.

Since my freshman year, I have been taking at least 17 units every semester and working at least one part-time job.

I had a goal in mind — getting a degree — and was not in the mindset to appreciate the awesome opportunities that were right in front of me.

However, I was wise to take advantage of this beautiful area by doing my fair share of sightseeing.

In the fall of '95, when I first came to Humboldt, I had great ambitions (and still do).

I was a forestry major living in Sunset Hall (the dorms that were constructed by the same people who put the finishing touches on San Quentin prison) and was an avid reader of David Chrisman's weekly 'Jack col-

umn, "Liquid Lunch."

At the time I was programmed into thinking that it'd be ideal to be done with college in four years.

But what's the fun in that if you're not making the most of that time?

Last fall, I decided to take another semester to mix in some classes I've always wanted to take with those I had yet to complete during my previous two semesters.

I made that decision after seeing two other seemingly wise, or maybe just lazy, journalism students (thanks to Mike Camara and Frank Vella!) take another year at HSU.

Camara obtained an additional degree, and Vella, well, I think he filled his time by writing a few more "Mystery Meat" columns.

While taking an extra semester, I've enjoyed getting my fingers into clay in ceramics, instead of where they can often be found — on a keyboard.

I've managed to get swimmers' ear once from playing polo and swimming more, and I had a chance to take a few classes that have en-

hanced my degree, also.

And yes, you can do it, too! Exercise your privilege as a student and take out another loan.

The increasing debt will be worth it for those precious life experiences.

Think about it — college is awesome.

Where else can you make your own schedule (that comes with more than 100 days of vactation), discover new and interesting ways to cook Top Ramen and learn about virtually any subject?

Being a student is one of the most selfish times of your life — it's about your degree, and you make the decisions.

I'm glad to have realized the benefits of student life before it's all over.

When you're in a "real job," other people will be telling you when to jump and how high.

If you don't jump, you could be fired instead of just receiving an "F."

Ouch.

Now how will you pay off those student loans?

And you can forget about sleeping in.

Simple tasks like going to the post office or the doctor will have to be scheduled

SEE LEAVING, PAGE 37

Note to readers

To the students, staff, faculty and community members who read this publication:

As the fall semester closes and a new editorial board takes over at The Lumberjack, I wanted to take the opportunity as Spring 2000's Opinion editor to reiterate the role of this section.

Opinion sections are obviously the forum a newspaper sets aside for comment and criticism, but many of you as readers don't realize that this is a

forum for all of you to express your concerns and ideas.

The 'Jack is also here for you to tell us when we make mistakes or where coverage is lacking, as well as to respond to other students and community members.

If you are concerned with something that affects you or the community, this is the place to enlighten us all.

We at The Lumberjack always accept guest columns and letters if they follow the format outlined in the policy statement to the right.

I will print as many timely and on-topic letters as space allows.

Please make sure to include a telephone number where you can be reached. Give your major and year if you are a student or title or city of residence if you're not.

So keep writing.

You have a voice here, so let's raise some hell in the first semester of the new century.

~ E.M. Knight
Opinion editor

Editorials

Holiday drivers, be smart

Although most people have had the phrase "Don't drink and drive" pounded into their heads since elementary school, it's easily forgotten when the last finals are over, the holidays are coming and the bars are flooded.

With the excitement of the semester's end and Winter Break on the horizon, this is one of the most important lessons we need to remember — and not just remember, but actually follow.

With wet and sometimes icy roads, people out celebrating and the number of drunken drivers increasing, another popular phrase applies: "It's better to be safe than sorry."

Two reminders for those considering drinking and driving — DUIs and police checkpoints. At these checkpoints, police randomly check all the cars in an area for drunken drivers.

A DUI means driving under the influence — a.k.a., you're caught. (Props to all the police who put in time to help make the streets safer.)

On top of the financial burden a DUI can bring, drunken driving is simply a selfish act. It not only puts the drivers life in danger; it also endangers all the other people on the road — college students, families, little children.

And who wants to carry that burden, especially along with the festivities of the new millennium? There's no excuse for being caught driving while drunk — it's been embedded in us through the DARE program, teachers and parents. So don't take the chance — be safe.

Some taxi services offer free rides to people leaving bars, but even if someone is drunk and caught without a ride home, there are smarter options than driving drunk.

Friends: look out for each other, take someone's keys away and let them sleep on your couch.

If you're the designated driver, decide not to have "just one drink." Leave your car at the bar and walk home. Getting soaked in the Arcata rain is much better than being responsible for the accident that could happen while driving drunk.

Legacy of coach lives on

Very few people are lucky enough to leave a legacy behind — to be remembered later in historical reports and mentioned in conversations.

HSU's history has people who have made such a lasting impression on their students and colleagues.

Horace "Pop" Jenkins, a former industrial technology professor who now has a campus building named for him, was one of these people.

During the Great Depression, Jenkins would offer any hungry HSU student a meal of beans or soup. He was a well-known face on campus and loved by his students. After his retirement, students held an annual bean feed in his honor on the Friday night of the traditional Homecoming bonfire.

Retired men's football coach Fred Whitmire is another of these people. He became a part of HSU when he joined its football team in 1957 as a freshman.

In HSU record books, he still holds fourth place for touchdown passes in a game and is seventh in career completions. He also gave part of himself to the community.

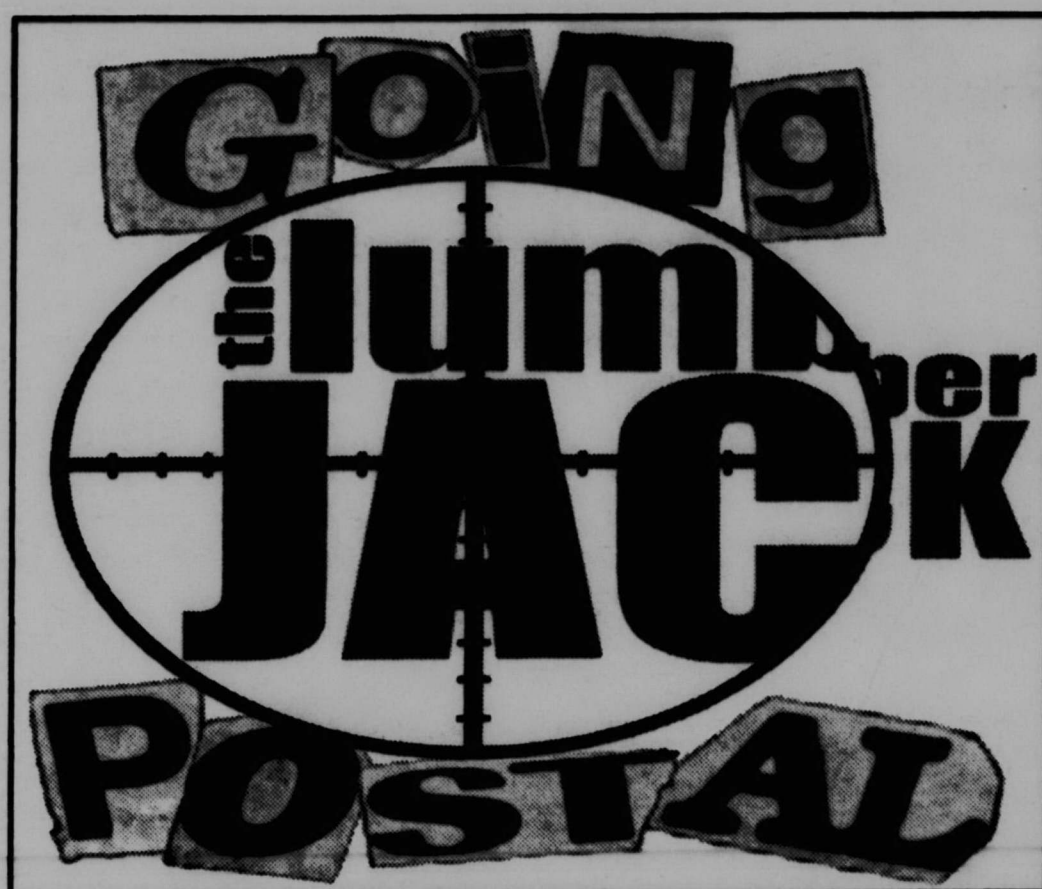
After serving time in the Army, he coached at the College of the Redwoods for 14 years. During the past nine years, he has been devoted to our football team.

This is a man who is leaving a legacy. He helped coach our team to win the Northern California Athletic Conference titles in both 1994 and 1995.

However, scores aren't important. It's the heart of the person that matters most when being remembered, and Whitmire seems to have earned his distinction. Thank you, Coach, for dedicating yourself to us and our team.

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. 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.



Forcing teachers to sign oath unfair

I am writing in response to Jennifer Dawson's letter, "Sacrifice pays for freedom of choice" in the Nov. 17 issue.

I am only 13 years old, but I know that in 1965, the United States employed the draft, and thousands of young men WERE forced into military service.

Maybe some people think that it is worth it to kill for your country, and even to die for your country, but as I see it, it is murder either way.

I am very grateful for our country's Constitution even though I have almost no rights whatsoever as a minor.

But in the case of Jesse Austin, I believe that no one should be deprived of the chance to be a teacher

just because he will not sign a paper that says he would lay down his life to defend this country.

Everyone is entitled to an opinion and to tell the world what it is, even though it may fall on deaf ears.

However, the state should not have the right to deny someone a job just because he/she will not sign something that says that they will die to protect their country, even though if it came down to it, they might.

Halley Sears
Student, Mistwood Center for Education

Lower standards cause ill effects

When Congress was voting on the World Trade Organization, Ralph Nader challenged Congress

members to read the 10,000-page document and take a 10-question quiz on it.

Only one read it. He was a Republican who had planned to vote "yes" on WTO but, after reading what it actually was, voted against it!

A better life includes enough food to eat, food safety and food security. WTO is decreasing the fish available by prohibiting the use of dolphin- and sea turtle-safe nets as restraint of trade.

This allows trawlers to catch them (and all kinds of fish are thrown away after they die), decreasing the number of fish available for local fisher folk and their communities.

Supporting genetically engineered food and seeds decreases the diversity of seeds, which increases the danger that whole fields of crops will be attacked by pests who become resistant to pesticides, and diverse seeds will no longer be available.

U.S. air-pollution standards had to be lowered because of a WTO ruling.

One doesn't have to be on the fringe to oppose WTO. All one has to do is step back and look at the whole picture with a long-range perspective.

Short-range profits may benefit a few in the short range.

Where is the long-range benefit if people are unable to produce their own food, have lost their food sources and the air becomes more polluted?

Where is the benefit when working conditions create health problems, more people lose their jobs,

forcing overseas workers to have even lower pay and worse conditions?

It wasn't WTO that helped Vietnamese workers in Haiphong get away from using very toxic adhesives while gluing expensive-brand shoes sold in the U.S.

WTO hasn't supported a Code of Conduct for companies buying from overseas factories.

It is individuals, labor unions, labor rights, environmental and church groups that have brought pressure for better working conditions and a living wage.

Marie Langenes
Portland resident

Mad Libs contest winners chosen

The lack of submissions to last week's Mad Libs contest caused student Ryan Barber's submission to win by default. He can pick up his cheesy prize in the newsroom at his convenience.

The Jack also received an anonymous entry that seems to espouse the stereotype people outside the county hold for us, so I printed it just for fun.

Answers given are underlined, and both are meant to be humorous and shouldn't be regarded as factual. ~Op. editor

It's a Humboldt Christmas. The students all have a week's vacation, so the fasting has begun.

I saw President McCrone today; he was going to The Pleasure Center to do some shopping for por-

nography. Mom and Dad arrived last night. They came all the way from Alaska because I couldn't go there on account of my work schedule.

The Cookie Factory is hella strict when it comes to time off. When Anne was suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, they wouldn't even give her a half hour off to go to the meth lab.

Mom baked a meat pie, and it came out tasting like a vegan. Dad said that she was marvelous and that the pie was the best example of cannibalism that he had ever tasted.

He asked her to fix him a hot karl, and she told him, "Smoke these."

Then he started talking happily about Iraq and said that the Cubans had conspired with the Hindus to persecute Saddam. When my brother Phil said that he disagreed, my dad said, "Free O.J."

Since I had nothing to add to the discussion, I decided to go to Paul's house and smoke herb. When I got back to the martial arts academy, Mom was reading, Phil was sleeping on the sidewalk, and Dad had gone to Hutchin's.

So I figured, "Whatever," and headed to the taco truck.

Overall, it was a lovely Christmas, and I was incredibly pleased to be around my wonderful family. Next Christmas I hope to spend it throwing dwarves and eating sausage in Germany, or hiking with platypi in New Zealand.

Ryan Barber
student

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 37

Students should take deaths to heart

Part of learning citizenship is making HSU corporates responsible

The recent student fatalities at HSU — a forest defender, a tow truck operator and a graduate on a fishing trip — offer life's critical lessons but are undermined by daily social pressures at HSU, jobs and studying.

Students are often burdened by what Ralph Nader described as "a modern college campus administering harmony ideology."

The lesson to understand is that life is here and now.

Being students does not postpone citizenship, freedom of speech or adulthood.

Thoreau offered us this: "If your community is not paradise, work to change it."

Yet absent from your studies and HSU experiences are the prerequisites needed to assert your citi-

zenship at HSU — a degree in diplomacy, negotiation, advocacy or a single unit in labor history, organizing or public administration — citizenship remains an elective.

Despite years of educational tyranny, students from across the United States traveled to Seattle to protest corporate-world domination presented by the World Trade Organization.

Ironically, public funds used by police to violently ban public protests are similarly used at HSU to break student-housing contracts, pay legal fees and relieve employees of their full employee rights as guaranteed by the California education code.

Like sheep to the slaughter, Associated Students President Rob

Hatfield engaged in a conflict of interest sanctioned by HSU's administration.

Acting on behalf of students while serving on the board of directors of HSU's University Center corporation, he misled student opinion in the Sept. 8 issue.

He is reported as being confident in HSU's corporate merger of food services, housing, Center Activities, HSU Bookstore, Arcata's pool, College of the Redwoods' housing and food services, aquatics, CenterArts and intramurals.

Tolerating another merger is unconscionable, considering this corporation's history of ill will and broken contracts with HSU students.

This is the same corporation that emphasized its state affiliation when HSU students won a \$1 million judgment against it, only to claim it is a "private corporation"

when students demand employment rights guaranteed by California Education Code Section 89900.

This California law guarantees employment rights comparable with other HSU staff.

Once again, University Center executives compare their positions to state executives while defending their bloated salaries.

They then unethically ask their employees to sign an agreement that portends to forfeit employees' state employment rights, claiming instead that employees can be fired any time without cause.

(Do periodic evaluations interfere with executives' desire to eliminate perceived opponents?)

Corporate kings have eternally sought to expand private empires and income while socializing the costs — there are few better examples.

The ancient moat is merely replaced by the corporate veil that fails to hold corporate nobility personally responsible for the injustice, malevolence and injury bestowed upon the masses under their realm.

Like Seattle, an HSU corporate protest could bring immediate results.

Utilizing student-funded legal services on campus, HSU citizens can file a writ of mandate to compel this corporation to recognize the employment rights of the public that funds it.

They can make public all copies of this corporation's IRS 990 tax forms, which reveal the history of reclassifications and raises over the last 20 years.

Student board members, like

SEE CITIZENS, PAGE 36

Guest Column

BY GREG CLARK

Commercial Christmas creates chaos

'Factor' trims a little more than the tree for the holiday season

Well, well. Another holiday season.

I was thinking about all the commercial crap that this time of year pivots on, with the TV just full of advertisements for stuff nobody needs and children being taught that whoever gets the most is loved the best — by their parents and even Santa Claus.

I was going to sit and bitch about this year's hottest toy like I do most years, but the list of worthless "Pokemon" toys, books and videos is too long to even start on.

"Tickle Me Elmo" was a little easier to work with.

Instead I decided that griping about what is wrong with this time of year doesn't accomplish anything, and leading by example is probably a better tool to change minds anyway.

Besides, I criticized the governor's community service requirement for graduation a couple weeks ago, so I should put my money where my mouth is and come up with something.

The problem was finding something that would make a difference in someone's life and still be a personal sacrifice that would mean a lot to me.

Then the answer smacked me square in

the face — literally. I had a solution.

So I drafted a letter to the American Cancer Society with a donation that I could be proud of contributing to such a place.

The letter follows:

Dear ACS,

I was in-

formed a

couple

weeks

ago,

while I

was in

the

dentist's

office,

that

you ac-

cept this

special

type of dona-

tion for children

who are undergoing

chemotherapy and have lost their hair.

Through the experiences of people I know

who have undergone chemo, I realize this is a

very emotional and physically draining time

for adults who are affected by terminal ill-

nesses — let alone for children.

I hope I can help a little.

Losing one's hair on top of the side ef-

fects of the treatment is often as psycho-

logically painful as having the illness.

I heard about entire elementary school

classes shaving their heads so their

classmate wasn't made to feel con-

spicuous, and I thought what a

great gesture that was.

With all of the holiday

season's hustle and bustle and

the commercialism that TV

shoves down everyone's throat,

many people forget how good

they really have it.

Christmas has to be one of the

hardest times for these kids.

I always dread coming holiday

seasons because I worry that the

thought I put in gift-giving is mea-

sured in dollar amounts by those who

receive them.

That's why I'm sending this gift — so

someone I don't even know can have a little

better time this holiday season.

Hopefully the thought in giving my hair

can't be measured by means of monetary

value.

I have worn my hair long since I was in

high school, and at this point, it's probably

in the best condition it has ever been in.

It has always been one of my favorite per-

sonal assets, and it was very difficult for me

to part with it.

Ask my mom — she's been trying to get me

to cut it for years.

Please see that some unfortunate child gets

something to cover his/her head. I am hop-

ing that it will make some small difference

in the holiday celebration.

Besides, I can always grow more.

Sincerely,

Erinn M. Knight

How's that for community service, Gov-

ernor?

The ladies in the advertising office upstairs

might be thinking they gave me the idea, but

no such luck, Pam and Co.

It was merely a coincidence that you said

that I should cut my hair.

I had an epiphany while I was on vacation

and was thinking what the true meaning of

the holiday season really entails. I wanted

to do something nice.

I just hope that no one reads this and

thinks that I am being sarcastic or funny, or

that it sounds like I am saying, "Look what

I did."

My intention is not to toot my own horn

— it is to give everyone an idea of some small

thing they can do to make somebody else's

life just a little better.

You all have that power.

It just has to hit you in the face.

Erinn Knight thinks going nuts when the

New Year comes around is a big waste of time

because there are enough problems and too

few solutions.



'Be a Nerd' guy finds philosophy

Struggles with trials, help from others lend strength

At the beginning of the semester, I was shopping around for a new philosophy. I was looking to update my dear but worn-out philosophy, "Be a Nerd."

I should say before I go any further that I believe your philosophy should change because we, as people, change.

As Socrates once said, "The unexamined life is not worth living," so we must take a look at ourselves, even if it means fixing what doesn't seem to be broke.

Now, at the end of the semester and the year, I think I've finally found a new one: "The struggle defines you. Don't fight it. Accept it and let it bring out the best in you."

I've come by this philosophy through a semester of working on The Lumberjack and five years of cooking at a restaurant.

Both are busy, stressful jobs. Both have a way of showing you who you really are when everything is on the line.

This fall, I had the privilege of working with a truly outstanding group of people, many of whom embodied my new philosophy, though of course I didn't realize it until now.

What did Faulkner say — memory believes before knowing remembers?

It never ceases to amaze me how much

you can learn from people.

As a returning student, I am blown away by how much I rely on fellow students, many of whom are 10 years younger than I am.

When I was their age, I was in and out of trouble. They are not angels, but they seem to have a focus and presence of mind that I didn't have at 18.

Oh well, it takes all kinds. You know how there are some people in your life — hopefully three or four — that almost signal turning points in your life?

You can almost define yourself in terms of who you were before and after you met these people.

They become guideposts that you measure your own growth against.

That's been one of the greatest rewards of coming back to school. Every semester is a new beginning. You know that you'll be learning new things and climbing a new set of steps.

Best of all, you know you'll get to work with a new set of people.

At The Lumberjack, the staff turns over, too.

We get a new editor-in-chief, which means we get a new leader with a fresh vision.

We also get new section editors (it's actually a game of Musical Chairs — a few

people graduate, and others move up and switch jobs) and, of course, a pack of rookies.

What that means is that the first few issues are stressful and choppy, with everyone learning their job and just trying to stay above the water.

Most important in the first few weeks is that we're trying to find a chemistry, a dynamic that works.

We were lucky this semester in that we had a very special team. Everyone balanced each other out and contributed something, and there was a healthy, unselfish attitude that prevailed throughout the staff.

Our challenge in the spring will be to stick together and redefine The Lumberjack, to leave our own legacy.

From that challenge, comes my new philosophy about how the struggle defines you and should bring out your best.

I hope I can remember that. I learned it this fall. It's a challenging philosophy, but you know what the best part is?

Just think what I'll learn in the spring.

James Tressler has handed over the Opinion editor cap to his distinguished colleague, Erinn Knight, and will assume command of the Community section for Spring 2000.

Staff Column
BY JAMES TRESSLER
COMMUNITY EDITOR

value.

I have worn my hair long since I was in high school, and at this point, it's probably in the best condition it has ever been in.

It has always been one of my favorite personal assets, and it was very difficult for me to part with it.

Ask my mom — she's been trying to get me to cut it for years.

Please see that some unfortunate child gets something to cover his/her head. I am hoping that it will make some small difference in the holiday celebration.

Besides, I can always grow more.

Sincerely,

Erinn M. Knight

How's that for community service, Governor?

The ladies in the advertising office upstairs might be thinking they gave me the idea, but no such luck, Pam and Co.

It was merely a coincidence that you said that I should cut my hair.

I had an epiphany while I was on vacation and was thinking what the true meaning of the holiday season really entails. I wanted to do something nice.

I just hope that no one reads this and thinks that I am being sarcastic or funny, or that it sounds like I am saying, "Look what I did."

My intention is not to toot my own horn — it is to give everyone an idea of some small thing they can do to make somebody else's life just a little better.

You all have that power.

It just has to hit you in the face.

Erinn Knight thinks going nuts when the New Year comes around is a big waste of time because there are enough problems and too few solutions.

Citizens

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

Hatfield (or The Lumberjack staff), should demand to know if a single highly paid corporate executive retains any academic public administrative credentials whatsoever and begin a letter-writing campaign seeking laws that hold corporate and state executives personally responsible for their actions.

Do we promote excellence at HSU by example or wait for the next million-dollar lawsuit?

Put your education to work utilizing public resources as your employers do because life is too short to miss the rich opportunities at HSU to practice being good citizens.

Greg Clark is a 1982 alumnus of HSU with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

BOLUS & CHIME

by MOSES & JOAN



THIS IS A CONTEST!

Moses & Joan, through test marketing, has discovered that this cartoon sucks. People just don't find it funny, which is a damn shame because IT IS. And if you can tell Moses & Joan why (aka: you get it), YOU WILL WIN A PRIZE! E-mail your answer to: irc2@axe.humboldt.edu The first 10 correct answers win!

Han Solo was never a good student.

Leaving

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34

into an eight-hour-plus workday.

And what about that cool guy, Joe, who you met the other day in the Quad?

Those days are probably gone, too. The only cool "Joes" you'll be meeting are in your workplace since that's where most of the American working class spends its time.

At Humboldt, you can meet so many people and make new friends with people of all different backgrounds, ages and cultures, and you can do it all in a leisurely and friendly Arcata environment.

I love being in a place where, as a woman, I generally feel safe at night and don't have to wonder why people I don't know are saying "hi" to me.

If you've been working too hard and feeling like your college years have not been the best, here's permission to take some more time and do it your way.

Debt is temporary, but experiences and memories are priceless.

As my good friend Lamar says, "It's better to regret the things you have done than those you haven't."

So off I go next month to London with no regrets and only great dreams ahead.

I feel I'm experiencing a bittersweet end to my college career.

It's been great, but it's time to move on and test the waters — sink or swim!

After taking a little more time to enjoy college, I know I will always return to visit the place where I've spent some of the best years of my life — here in Arcata.

Thanks to the 'Jack staff, both past and present, for being part of my fondest memories.

Heather Crosby is a Lumberjack ad representative and plans to return to Arcata in a few months with cool British lingo. After that, she plans to get one of those "real jobs" someplace sunny in California.

Letters

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35

Mad Libs

It's a Humboldt 4/20. The students all have a week's vacation, so the toking has begun.

I saw Tree today; he was going to the Co-op to do some shopping for tofu.

Mom and Dad arrived last night.

They came all the way from L.A. because I couldn't go there on account of my work schedule.

Panhandling is not strict when it comes to time off. When Anne was suffering from hallucinations, they wouldn't even give her a second off to go to the stinking Phish show.

Mom baked a ganja pie, and it came out tasting like shit.

Dad said that she was smelly and that the pie was the best example of pot that he had ever tasted.

He asked her to fix him a gin and tonic, and she told him, "Peace, brother."

Then he started talking peacefully about marijuana and said that the Cubans had conspired with Arcata to screw hip-pies.

When my brother Phil said that he disagreed, my dad said, "Hella cool!"

Since I had nothing to add to the discussion, I decided to go to my VW Bus and do a bong load.

When I got back to Arcata, Mom was toking, Phil was toking on the bong, and Dad had gone to sleep.

So I figured, "Jah, bro!" and headed to the VW.

Overall, it was a stoney 4/20, and I was incredibly loaded to be around my hip-pie family.

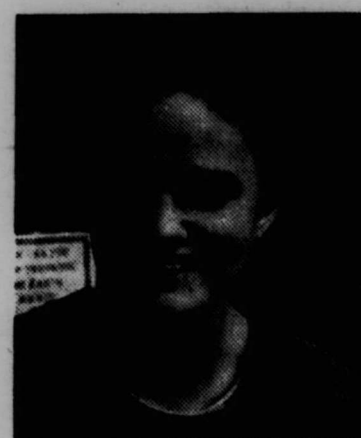
Next 4/20 I hope to spend it throwing dwarves and eating sausage in Germany, or hiking with platypi in New Zealand.

Anonymous

Public Opinion

COMPILED BY ANGEL BROCKETT

How do you feel about the possibility of the Marching Lumberjacks being disbanded?



"That's a bummer. The Lumberjacks are a group of crazy kids who add to Humboldt's unique spirit."

Caitlin Fitzimmons
liberal studies senior

"They are the best thing that this campus has to offer. They are crazy people, and I love their music!"

Angela Jones
social studies education sophomore



"I would be disappointed. I've enjoyed seeing them and listening to them at many HSU and community functions. I think they are good representatives for Humboldt. They are also a part of our tradition and history."

John McGibbon
special education credential graduate

"Every time I've seen the Marching Lumberjacks, they made me laugh. It sucks that they might have to stop doing those things!"

Sara Moore
environmental science sophomore



"Though they appear on the outside to be a fun, accepting group, in reality there's a lot of drama, and if someone does not fit in their ideal image, they are snubbed without ever getting a chance to fit in."

Carolyn Kay
oceanography junior

38 Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1999

• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you interested in changing the face of the Quad? If yes, then get involved in the **COMMUNITY MURAL MEETINGS**, every Wed. at 6 p.m. in the A.S. lounge. For more info, call the MultiCultural Center at 826-3364.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: close to HSU, on bus line, \$200 deposit, \$305/month, everything paid. Take over lease ending in June. Call 825-6876.

FOR SALE

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

CORAL SEA T-shirts for sale! Help support the Ocean Club Travel Fund. T-shirts \$13, long-sleeve shirts \$20, hooded sweatshirts \$39 with the research vessel Coral Sea and chart of Humboldt County on back. Contact Greg Crawford (x3466) or Doug George (826-7142).

1982 Honda 450 motorcycle. Runs good. \$800 OBO. Call 822-1351 and ask for Chris.

1978 Toyota Celica. Runs great! New clutch/starter/belts/hoses. \$900 OBO. 826-9389.

FUJITEN-SPEED, 20", dark red, fenders, helmet, saddle bags, fine shape. A great around-town bike. \$150. 826-1544.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Students earn \$375/\$575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary... We train you! Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

Sunday Nursery Attendant: \$20 per Sunday, 9:45 til noon. Call First Presbyterian Church of Arcata, 822-1321.

OPPORTUNITIES

TALK ALL YOU WANT! Flat rate long distance for on and off campus \$35 a mo. zero minute calling, keep your present LD carrier! Call 268-5544.

RESIDENT ADVISOR positions available for a 5-week live-in position from June 24 - July 29, 2000. Applications and more info inquire at NHE 203.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Join the OmniPlayer student sales team and start making money today! Contact: jgonzalez@sphere-omniplayer.com

VENDING BUSINESS, 50 locations. Net \$800-1200 every month. Cost \$2995. www.vendingroutes.com. 1-800-963-6123.

SERVICES

Typing services - Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Extensive experience with University-related documents. Contact: Patty Lindley, (h) 442-6642.

We do not have to visit a mad house to find a disordered mind. Our planet is the mental institution of the universe.

THRILLS

Hum-Boats Sailing, Canoe & Kayak Center year-round tours, lessons and rentals on Humboldt's bays, estuaries and lagoons. Full Moon and High Tide guided paddles. Group discounts. Licensed, certified, insured professionals since 1994. Hum-Boats at the foot of F Street, Eureka. 443-5157.

WANTED

TIN CAN MAILMAN buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10-6. Cash or trade credit - your choice. Corner of 10th & H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972. 822-1307.

"WHEN YOU GET TO THE END OF YOUR ROPE, TIE A KNOT AND HANG ON."

-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Good Luck JENNY!



thanks for all your hard work and dedication in the past four years as HSU's Health Educator.

You will be greatly missed!

QUALITY FRIENDLY SERVICE

MAZDA • TOYOTA • JEEP



REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE

822-3770

513 J Street, Arcata

FORD • NISSAN • DODGE

Season's Greetings!

Oil Change Special

Premium Wix Filter with Kendall Motor Oil

Up to 5 quarts * Some models slightly higher - Exp. 12-15-1999-

Have a safe & sane winter break!

Loaner Bikes Available

\$20.95

DAISUN • HONDA • SUBARU

NON SEQUITUR



Brought to you by REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE'S quality friendly service

Don't forget to renew your subscription for the Spring '00 semester!

the LUMBER JACK

Call 826-3259 for info.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1999

Calendar ³⁹

• THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU • THE LUMBERJACK • LUMBERJACK.HUMBOLDT.EDU •

This Week

11
Saturday

12
Sunday

Ongoing

Galleries

8
Wednesday

Music

Café Tomo presents Runaway Truck Ramp. Admission is \$3. Call 822-4100 for details.

9
Thursday

Dance

Marino's Club is having a Hip Hop Night tonight featuring Baby J on the tables. Admission is \$1.

Theater

The P.E. and theater arts dance classes will perform its fall recital tonight at 7 p.m. in the VanDuzer Theatre. Admission is free.

10
Friday

Music

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

Benefit

UPD will be having a found-property sale at 11 a.m. in the Goodwin Forum of Nelson Hall. There will be low prices on "high value items." The auction starts at 11:45 a.m. Auctioned items will include calculators, cameras, jackets, jewelry, and much more. Proceeds go to HSU scholarships and short term loans.

Music

The HSU music department presents the PM Jazz Band and the AM Jazz Band, both directed by Dan Aldag, in concert at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 for non-HSU students and seniors, and free to HSU students. They are available at the Works in Arcata and Eureka, the Outdoor Store and the Metro in Arcata, and the University Ticket Office. 826-3928.

Benefit

Help a needy child during this holiday season and enjoy a great social time. The Sweat Annual Christmas Toy Fun Run and Walk is starting and finishing at the Bidwell residence, 2412 Lake Redding Drive, Redding. The event starts at 8 a.m. Bring \$10 or a child's toy. Refreshments will be provided. Contact Arlene Bidwell at 530-245-0715 for more information.

Music

Muddy Waters presents Lisa Sharry at 11 a.m. and Noah Miles, both turbo folk music, at 8 p.m. Both shows are free of charge.

Event

The West End Run is a two-mile run starting at 9 a.m. at the Blue Lake Fish Hatchery, with a four-mile run beginning at 9:45. Refreshments will be served after the event. For more information contact Marlene Allen at 822-9115.

13
Monday

Benefit

In the spirit of the holiday season, The Depot will serve a free breakfast/dinner to students who are up late studying. It will be open 9 p.m. to midnight. Lumberjack Enterprises and local vendors have donated enough food for 1,500 students. If willing to help, call Marilyn Hoover at 826-4538 or David McMurray at 826-5739.

14
Tuesday

Event

Blue Moon Café is having a BBQ from 5-8 p.m. with open mike starting at 7:30 p.m.

Performance

Join Vagabond Players for "A Wrinkle in Time" presented until Dec. 19 at the Manila Community Center. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. For reservations or more information call 442-1533.

Campus Cuts

Haircuts are available at the University Center. The salon is open Monday through Friday 8-5 p.m. and evenings by appointment. Call 822-8403.

Announcement

The Redwood Discovery Museum is temporarily closed while searching for a new site. Outreach programs are currently being conducted at local schools, and puppet shows are available for schools and parties. 443-9694.

Club West

Club Triangle, a dance party for alternative lifestyles, is every Sunday night. Ages 18 and over are welcome. There is a \$5 cover and doors open at 9 p.m. Wear your pride colors and get half-price drink specials before 10 p.m. 444-CLUB.

HSU TV News

Community access broadcasts live news shows by HSU journalism students every Tuesday at 5:30 on Channel 12.

Exhibit

Ceramics, masks and paintings by Pamela Becker and Mathew Stafford will be on display through Dec. 31 at Changes, 420 Second St. Eureka. 441-1709.

Theater

Performance

The HSU department of theatre, film and dance presents "Back Swing," an original student play written by Samuel Dyches and directed by Jyl Hewston. The play will run Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. "Back Swing" is a drama of a young man coming of age amid the memory-scarred walls of a Manhattan handball court. Tickets are \$6 general, \$3.50 for non-HSU students and seniors and free to HSU students. 826-3928.

Clubs

Support Network for Adolescent Parents

SNAP meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. upstairs in the YES House. 826-4965.

Sister City Club

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. 825-9228.

GLBTSA

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Student Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. 825-8724.

Nightlife

Thursday

Café Tomo

Apple Gabriel
\$10

Café Mokka

Good company
8:30 p.m.
FREE

Six Rivers
Brewing Co.

Lazy Bones
8 p.m.
DJ 10 p.m.
\$2

Muddy
Waters

Coffee House
Trio
8 p.m.
FREE

Sacred
Grounds

Open Mike
8 p.m.
FREE

Club West

Liquid DJ
Dance Party
9 p.m.
\$3

Saturday

Redwood
Chorus 6:30-8
p.m. Errol
Previde Quartet
9 p.m., \$6

Howdy
Emerson
8:30 p.m.
FREE

The David
Nelson Band
9 p.m.
\$10/\$12 door

Banjo Summit
8 p.m.
FREE

Send event listings to Heather Harle c/o The Lumberjack. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before desired publication at 4 p.m. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

PICTURE ID REQUIRED • PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY • PICTURE ID REQUIRED • PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY • PICTURE ID REQUIRED • PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY • PICTURE ID REQUIRED • PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY

CASH

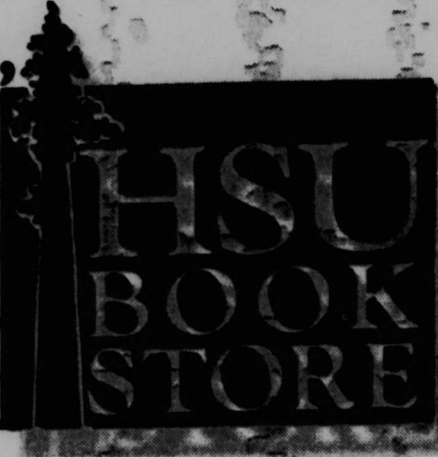
for your books

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO

Kate Buchanan
Room, UC
SATURDAY
Dec. 11, 10:00am - 2:00pm
MON - FRI
Dec. 13-17 8:00am - 5:00pm

Aquarium, JGC
MON - FRI
Dec. 13-17 11:00am - 3:00pm
OPEN

Western Entrance, SBS
MON - FRI
May 10-14 8:30am - 4:00pm
Mon.-Fri. 7:45a.m. - 5:30p.m.
Saturday Dec. 18 10:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.



Three Locations Three Locations Three Locations

PICTURE ID REQUIRED • PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY • PICTURE ID REQUIRED • PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY • PICTURE ID REQUIRED • PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY • PICTURE ID REQUIRED • PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DAILY



*Arcata's Premier
Old World Coffeehouse.
Seating indoors by the fireplace
and outdoors by the pond in an
enchanted Scandinavian Wood
Open noon to late night
5th & J
Cafe Mokka*

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



AND TUBS

Sunday - Thursday noon to 11 pm
Friday & Saturday noon to 1 am

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
corner 5th & J, Arcata • 822-2228 reservations