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Record-breaking numbers converged in Eureka on March 20 to recognize the
one-year anniversary of the start of the U.S. led war in Iraq. See page 9.

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HSU Energy Independence Fund Fee Referendum

Ballot Question: "Do you approve an HSU Energy Independence Fund Fee in the amount of \$10
per student per semester with the goal to make HSU energy independent by 2043? The proposed
fee will be effective Fall 2004 through Spring 2007. Summer 2007, the fee returns to \$0 unless
recommended for renewal by the Student Fee Advisory Committee."

- o YES A Yes vote indicates your approval of the fee.
- o NO A No vote indicates your disapproval of the fee.

Pros and Cons

Statements in Support of the HEIF Fee

- o Powering HSU with renewable energy is environmentally and fiscally responsible.
- o This fee will give students real-world experience, and let them see their work implemented.
- o A student majority committee ensures that funds are used for the benefit of students.
- o Taking the initiative to fund clean energy here at HSU will make a strong statement of its importance, and will help the transition to renewable energy statewide.

Statements Against the HEIF Fee

- o It is not the students' responsibility to pay for University utilities or equipment.
- o The educational opportunities created by this fee will only benefit some students.
- o An additional fee would limit access to future students and is not in keeping with the mission of the CSU.
- o If students choose to pay for clean energy here, it will reduce the chance that the CSU will fund renewable energy statewide.

Description and Purpose of Fee The purpose of the HSU Energy Independence Fund (HEIF) is to meet all of HSU's electricity needs with renewable energy by 2043. The Fund creates a pool of
money generated from a student fee of \$10 a student per semester that will make HSU energy independent by funding projects that conserve energy and generate electricity from renewable
resources. All projects funded by the HEIF will be designed by students and proposed to the student majority HEIF committee for approval. The committee will collaborate with HSU Physical
Services to implement the projects, and completed projects will be owned and maintained by HSU. This fund will provide unique educational opportunities for HSU students, reduce energy costs,
and enhance our reputation as a pioneer in environmental sustainability. The proposed fee would take effect in fall 2004 and would continue until HSU has reached energy independence and is
generating all of its own electricity from renewable resources. At the end of three years, the HEIF student fee will be reviewed by the Student Fee Advisory Committee to make sure it is meeting
the students' expectations. Ties to the Academic Mission of HSU Student involvement is integral to the HSU Energy Independence Fund, as it is students who formulate project proposals, approve
projects for funding, and seek outside supplemental funding. The HEIF will not only offer students an unparalleled opportunity to learn about energy conservation and renewable energy
technology, it will allow the students of HSU to see these technologies implemented. This process enables students to apply the knowledge they have gained in the classroom to a tangible and
practical experience.

Frequently Asked Questions

- Q. Why should HSU students pay for conservation and renewable energy projects?
A. HEIF projects will provide unique real-world learning opportunities for students, while making HSU a leader in environmental sustainability.
- Q. Who will get to spend the money in the Fund?
A. Any student may submit a project proposal to the student-majority HEIF Committee for approval and implementation.
- Q. What kinds of projects will the HEIF fund?
A. The revenues generated by the Fund can be used for a wide variety of energy conservation and renewable energy generation projects at HSU, including:
* Upgrades to more efficient heating, ventilation, water heating, and lighting systems in university buildings and grounds.
* Installation of solar electric panels on university buildings and wind turbines nearby.
- Q. Is the University contributing to this endeavor?
A. The University will utilize the money saved from HEIF projects, and will use it for additional energy conservation and renewable energy generation projects.
- Q. Do we have to wait until 2043 to reach energy independence?
A. No, finding grant funding to match HEIF money for each project would greatly reduce the time to energy independence.

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Summer session to proceed as usual

Program to proceed with fewer classes but no raised student fees.

► **Ahnie Litecky**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Summer session will proceed as usual this summer despite a late decision from the California State University Chancellor concerning how CSU schools could provide their programs.

Fewer classes will be offered but student fees will not be raised.

With the summer session fast approaching, Chancellor Charles Reed decided on March 11 to have eight CSU schools run their summer programs through their individual offices of extended education, said university registrar Linda Phillips. These schools had asked the chancellor to provide some direction on options for the summer session.

"The office of extended education will oversee administra-

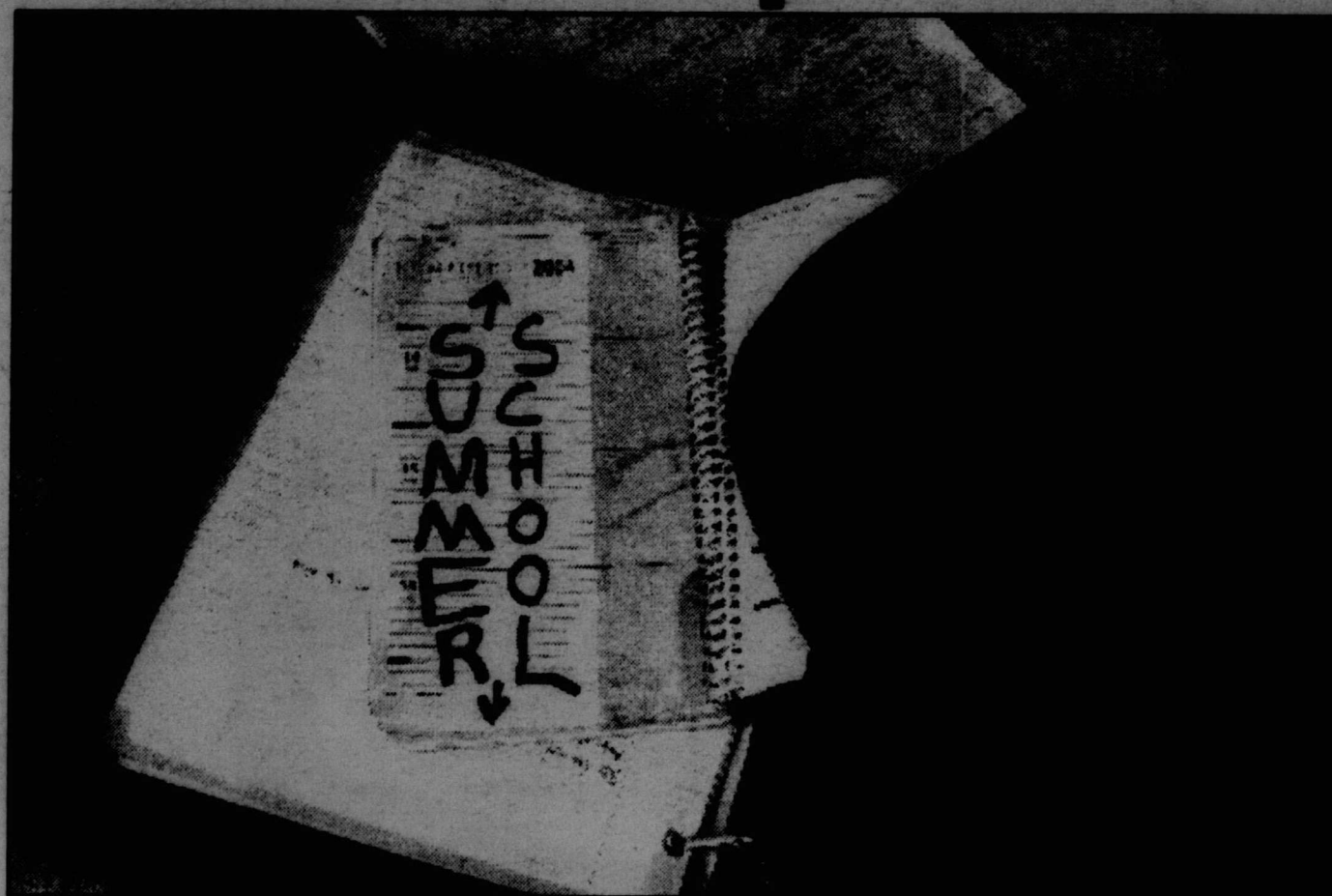


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Students can register for both summer and fall 2004 classes between April 12 and 23.

tive functions for the 2004 summer session as a way to reduce costs for the university," said Carl Hansen, director of the office of extended education. The office serves many non-traditional students through conferences, professional training programs and special topics courses.

Because the state reduced budget allocations to CSU schools, all CSU campuses must reduce student enrollment by 5 percent next year. By running summer session through extended education this year, Humboldt State University will almost be able to meet that 5 percent reduction.

Summer enrollment will not be counted in HSU's total enrollment for the year.

Student services like financial aid, the AIR center and the registrar's office will remain open this summer, but academic departments will probably see some staffing reductions.

"We are still focusing on general education courses that have high demand."

- **Carl Hansen**
director of the office of extended education

One aspect of summer school that will remain the same is that the schedule for the summer and fall semesters should be available April 1. Students will be able to register for both semesters between April 12 and 23.

"As far as registration, students won't be able to tell any difference," Phillips said.

"Students will not have to pay higher tuition, but financial aid opportunities will be affected," Hansen said.

"State University Grants will not be available for students this summer, but students with eligibility left over from the past academic year can seek Pell Grants or loans," Hansen said.

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HSU to hire 35 students as HOP counselors during the summer

► **Vi Korhoulas**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

When students first come to HSU, they must go through the Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP) assisted by student counselors.

The counselors themselves must go through their own training session.

In the spring semester students are offered the chance to take Lead 250, which teaches potential HSU counselors what in-

coming freshmen and transfer students need to know about their academic experience.

Most of the students of Lead 250 hope to be counselors.

"I really want to see how far I can extend my leadership skills

and training skills," said Robert Miller, a psychology and history freshman.

"I want to see if I can have a positive effect on their future."

"I see the HOP experience as a first chance to influence incoming freshmen, residents and transfer students into the plethora of positive experiences [at HSU]."

- **John Carter**
computer science senior

HOP is run by the coordinator of new student programs, Romi Hitchcock Tinseth, the assistant director of new student programs, Ryann Mann-Hamilton, and two student directors, Hannah Sage and Kathryn

Blaisdell.

There are currently 48 students enrolled in Lead 250.

"I am currently enrolled in the Humboldt Orientation Program Training Course, Lead 250, as a chance to experience being a HOP counselor," computer science senior John Carter said.

"I see the HOP experience as a first chance to influence incoming freshmen, residents and transfer students into the plethora of positive experiences and opportunities that are ingrained

with the Humboldt State University culture."

Approximately 35 students will be hired to be HOP counselors during the summer.

Arraignment for Dawley, Amina set for April 1

After a preliminary hearing last week that spanned three days and included five witnesses, Superior Court Judge Timothy Cissna ruled there was enough evidence to let felony charges of assault and resisting a police officer remain in the case of Natalie Dawley and Katya Amina.

The two HSU students were charged with assaulting Officer Ben Whetstine during an altercation last month on Alliance Road.

In addition to the four witnesses called by the prosecution, which included Whetstine, the defense called 23-year-old McKinleyville resident Justin Walsh to testify about a dispute that occurred between him and

Whetstine in January. Walsh, whose testimony was deemed irrelevant by Deputy District Attorney Andrew Isaac, accused Whetstine of using excessive force against him while breaking up an oral dispute near Mazotti's restaurant in Arcata.

The hearing concluded with defense attorneys Glenn Brown and Patrick Griego requesting that the charges be reduced from felonies to misdemeanors.

"It's clear from the testimony that the officer initiated physical contact," said Griego, who is representing Dawley.

The arraignment for the two women is scheduled for April 1 at 2 p.m. in Courtroom 2 of the County Courthouse.

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More to come...Check out the Lumberjack next week to see the entire list of guest speakers.

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HOP: Program teaches leadership

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There are three sessions these counselors can work at. Each session is prepared for depending on what kind of students may be attending, such as freshmen or transfer students.

The potential counselors learn about many different resources on campus they can give to incoming students. They also learn about the inner workings of general education, graduation requirements and WebReg.

For example, in one of the class sessions, the guest speaker was Maureen Welsh, director of the Davis House. She presents Letting Go, a seminar during HOP for the parents of incoming students. This is helpful for potential counselors so they know ahead of time what is going on in all the facets of HOP.

HOP is not just for the students. It's also an opportunity for parents to get to know HSU. The parent and guest program addresses issues and concerns directly related to parents

"My primary motivation for participating in the Humboldt Orientation Program is to increase my knowledge of HSU and the diverse programs that are designed for the student population."

- Kimberly Barden
theater arts junior

of new students to HSU and runs concurrently from HOP. More information can be found at www.humboldt.edu/~hop/html/parent.shtml.

Some students choose to take Lead 250 not because they want to be counselors, but because it also applies toward the leadership studies minor.

"My primary motivation for participating in the Humboldt Orientation Program is to increase my knowledge of Humboldt State University and the diverse programs that are designed for the student population, so that I might pass this information along to residents that I interact with in the Residence Life Program," said Kimberly Barden, a theater arts junior.

Barden is getting a minor in leadership studies. She is also a living group adviser for the residence halls.

Incoming HSU students learn some of the most important aspects of their college education through HOP.

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Summer: Classes still being held

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"We are still focusing on general education courses that have high demand," Hansen said.

Student enrollment for summer 2003 reached 1,461 students, who took at least one summer class.

Traditionally, CSU schools offered summer sessions on a self-supported basis, which meant that student fees paid for the costs of running a summer session. The summer session was run through the school's individual offices of extended education.

Five years ago, the CSU system decided that campuses could increase enrollment by beginning

to offer three regular semesters a year.

"It is a CSU plan to try to deal with what was seen as a burgeoning CSU enrollment," said Val Phillips, dean of undergraduate studies.

"People are starting to realize an equal term in the summer isn't realistic. When a budget crunch comes, it's the first place to be cut."

- Carl Hansen
director of the office of extended education

Increased enrollment would be more economically efficient for universities and the state of California. The state began to provide universities money from the state general fund until the

difficulties caused by the recent budget crisis in California.

"People are starting to realize an equal term in the summer isn't realistic," Hansen said.

"When a budget crunch comes, it's the first place to be cut."

While budget concerns may run high, students need not worry about losing summer sessions completely.

"Summer coursework will never entirely disappear because extended education will always be an option," Val Phillips said.

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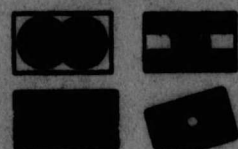
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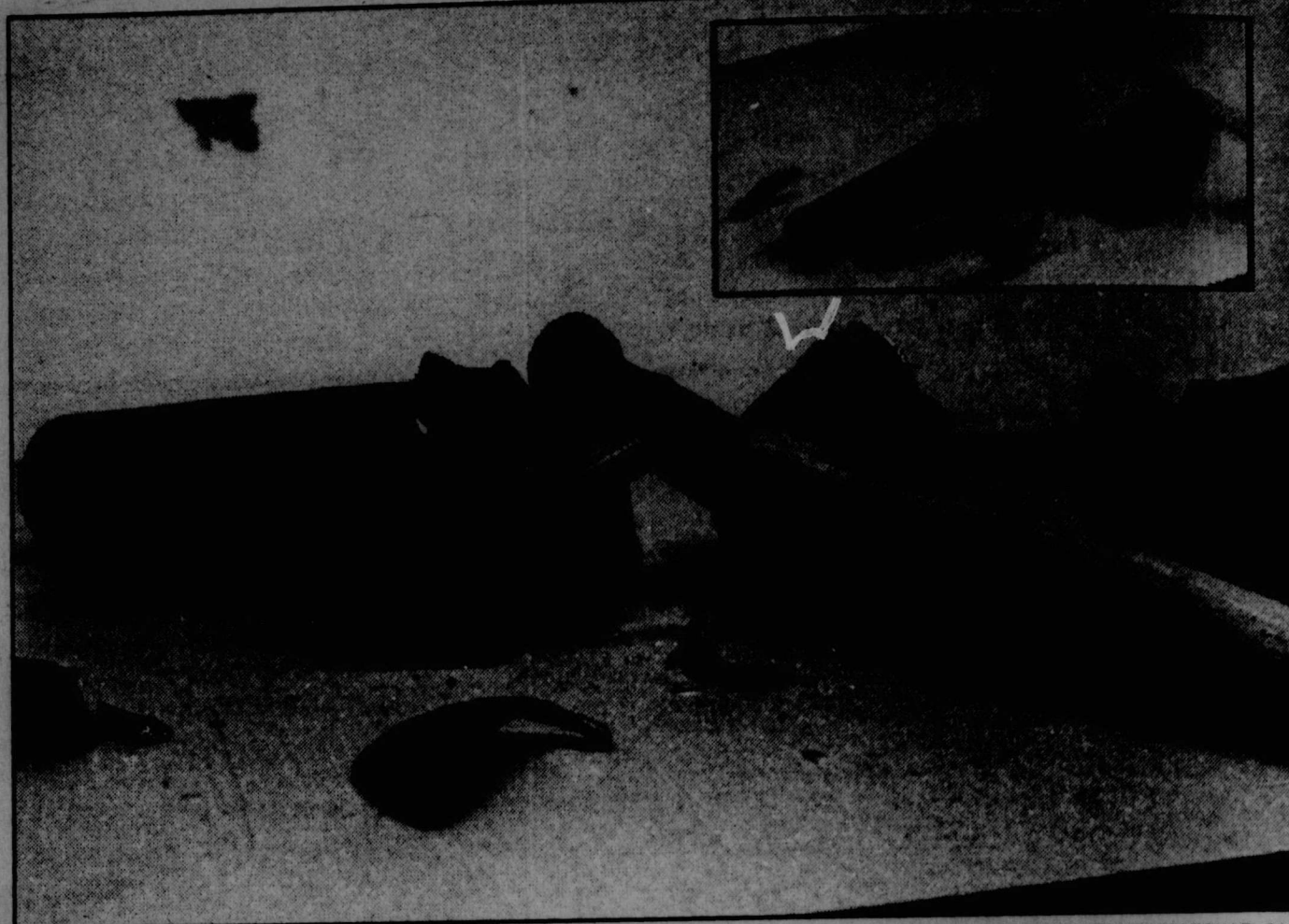


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The UPD uses several ways to destroy drug paraphernalia, including smashing it with a hammer.

Fires, hammers used to destroy illegal material

34 drug violations and 16 liquor violations reported as of Jan. 14

► **Sayaka Rifu**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Illegal materials confiscated on campus are discarded or destroyed according to the strict procedures of the UPD. For example, illegal drugs are burned under controlled settings with witnesses videotaping the process. Confiscated alcohol often ends up going down the sink.

Incidents such as drug and alcohol confiscations on campus are documented and reported to the California State University Chancellor's office under the Campus Clery Act.

As of Jan. 14, there were 34 drug violations and 16 liquor violations reported in the residence halls, according to information provided by Isaac Carter, the associate director of the housing office.

When residence hall policies are violated, private property is often temporarily confiscated by the resident life coordinators.

"Pretty much everything we confiscate is illegal," said John Capaccio, the director of the housing office.

Illegal materials to be confiscated by the residence hall staffs include illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia. When these materials are found, the university police department is contacted and the presence of an officer on the spot is requested.

When UPD officers cannot fulfill the request right away, the confiscated items are kept in "private lockable places" such as the resident life coordinators' offices, Capaccio said.

After the illegal items are seized by UPD officers, lost and found drug paraphernalia such as pipes, which fall under "any type of contraband," are usually "stepped on and thrown away," Lt. Tom Dewey of the UPD said.

Anything that could be relevant to crimes, including vandalism, is kept in the evidence room of the UPD.

The evidence room of the UPD is located behind the admission window located in the Student and Business Services building. Zan Mendonca, the police services technician, is in charge of the destruction of the confiscated properties.

Before the destruction is actually conducted, court orders signed by a judge are required. Once the court order is issued, illegal drugs are burned under controlled settings, and hazardous materials such as firearms are destroyed after the serial numbers, if any, are recorded.

UPD assigns at least two people to witness the process to decrease the school's liability. Every destruction is recorded on a videotape which is going to be filed and kept as evidence.

"It's not necessarily mandated, but strongly suggested [by the law]," Mendonca said.

"We come up with creative ideas (to destroy bongs). We'll use a hammer, drive over it with a patrol car, (or) wrap it in a paper sack and stomp on it."

- Lt. Tom Dewey
UPD

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Illegal: documenting confiscations

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In the residence halls, those who are 21 or older are allowed to drink in their bedrooms as long as the door is closed and there aren't any under-aged people in the room. When this policy is violated, living group advisers (LGAs) ask one of the residents involved in the incident to pour out the alcohol and recycle the container. This is to protect LGAs from any false accusations, Capaccio said.

"Those in resident halls need to be aware of housing rules," Dewey said.

"They give up certain freedoms when moving into the halls."

When officers on patrol contact a subject who is violating the liquor law, after they document the incident, the alcohol is often "dumped on the spot" in front of the subject by the officer, Dewey said.

Laurie Alitzer, the crime analysis coordinator of the UPD, keeps track of all the crimes, arrests and property loss and recovery to fulfill the requirements of the Clery Act Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, which established "a minimum standard for the disclosure of campus crime statistics," according to the UPD Web site, www.humboldt.edu/~hsupd.

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"ASK THE PASTOR"

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Question: "So what's wrong with sex?"

Answer: Lots of people have the idea that evangelical Christians think sex is inherently dirty, sinful, perhaps a necessary evil, but certainly not to be appreciated and enjoyed. But just the opposite is true. Secular research has shown that couples who enjoy their sexual relationship the most are **married evangelical Christians**. Surprised? You shouldn't be and here's why.

Sex was God's idea in the first place. He created us male and female for a reason! He made sex to be pleasurable as well as powerful. Sex is powerful, both in its ability to profoundly unite two people and also in its creative potential in bringing new life into the world. When a couple commits in love "to have and to hold, from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, till death do us part," they are declaring to one another, before God and their family and friends, that they are taking responsibility for one another in love, no matter what the future brings. That is exactly the context of committed love that God intends for the fulfillment of our sexual nature. And that's why, when we are rightly related to God and committed to our spouse, sex can be totally satisfying.

Looking at the college campus scene, obviously there's a lot of sex happening. But is it really satisfying? Ninety-one percent of college women nationwide say that "a hook-up culture" defines their campuses. A report entitled "Hooking Up, Hanging Out, and Hoping for Mr. Right: College Women on Mating and Dating Today" indicates that casual sexual encounters are a large part of college life. A "hook-up" is defined as when a girl and a guy get together for a physical encounter but don't necessarily expect anything further. Hook-ups almost always happen when both have been drinking or are drunk. According to the Independent Women's Forum, 40% of the women surveyed had experienced a hook-up, and one in ten reported having done so "more than six times." But 63% of the women want to meet a future husband at college and 83% say that marriage is a major life goal.

Dr. Drew Pinsky, host of MTV's *Loveline*, said the desire women have for commitment in the face of so many sexual encounters suggests that college women are afraid to assert their true wishes. Pinsky told ABC News' *Good Morning America* that the college campus is a young man's perfect world. "For the men," he said, "this is a very comfortable situation. I tour the country and speak to colleges all across the land, and I'll tell you that women are at best ambivalent about that and very commonly disillusioned." Doesn't sound very fulfilling to me. You and I weren't created to mate like dogs, in serial meaningless relationships. We are made in the image of God, and He has higher, more exalted purposes for us.

Perhaps the college sex scene is like the Emperor's New Clothes. Shysters had convinced the Emperor and his court that the clothes they were spinning for the Emperor were of purest gold, but they could only be seen by those who were wise. Of course, the Emperor wanted to be wise, so when they fit on him the non-existent clothes, he pretended to see them and admire them. His court, also not wanting to be thought fools, pretended to see them as well. Finally, in the majestic parade through town, as the Emperor walked in his underwear, all the citizens pretended to see the clothes, too. All, that is, except one, who said, "Hey! The Emperor doesn't have any clothes on!" Maybe it's time for some courageous HSU women and men to wake up and be honest: "Hey! Something's wrong with the way we're doing sex!" How about you?

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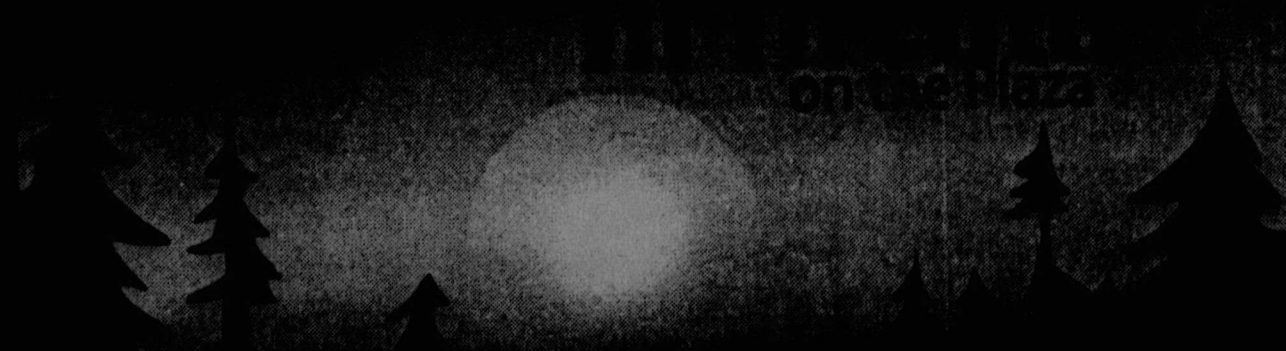
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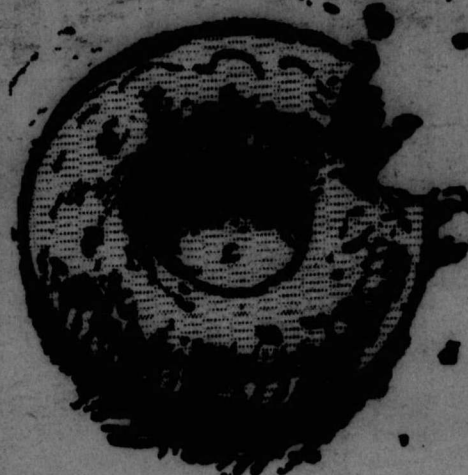


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12:13 a.m. Officers assisted APD with an incident where possible shots were fired in the 1800 block of H Street.

2:56 a.m. A subject was arrested for being drunk in public, obstructing an officer and possessing marijuana.

4:35 a.m. A report was made of someone possibly urinating from the third floor of Redwood Hall. Housing was advised.

Tuesday, March 9

2:19 a.m. Officers assisted the Arcata Police Department with subjects fighting at 11th and G Streets.

9:46 a.m. A student was hit by an apple thrown by a resident in Alder Hall. The incident occurred at 12:11 p.m. on March 6.

Wednesday, March 10

2:43 p.m. A subject reported that on the previous night she was confronted by four subjects who demanded her marijuana, then took her friend's wallet and removed the money. The incident reportedly took place on Granite Avenue.

Thursday, March 11

2:42 p.m. A witness filed a late report of elder abuse in the library on March 10.

Friday, March 12

12:47 a.m. A marijuana pipe was taken from Sunset Hall. The pipe was brought to UPD for destruction.

4:24 p.m. A subject selling marijuana door-to-door in Cypress Hall was reported. An officer checked the area but was unable to locate the subject.

Saturday, March 13

9:13 p.m. Officers assisted APD with a possibly-intoxicated driver at Tony's Restaurant.

10:24 p.m. A subject was warned for camping in a wooded area and sent away.

11:02 p.m. A subject was warned for camping behind Mad River Chiropractic and sent away.

Monday, March 15

11:58 a.m. An employee in House 93 reported to have received a suspicious piece of mail. An officer picked up the property.

10:28 p.m. Officers assisted APD with a physical disturbance in the Valley East area.

11:20 p.m. Officers assisted APD with a verbal disturbance on Union Street.

Thursday, March 18

3:15 p.m. Smoldering fires were found in barrels near Fern Lake. The fires were extinguished and the barrels were removed.

Friday, March 19

2:14 p.m. An HSU grounds employee turned in marijuana he found on campus to UPD.

Saturday, March 20

2:56 a.m. A burglary occurred in Sunset Hall.

3:37 p.m. Officers assisted APD in locating subjects involved in an assault at 11th and K Streets. The subjects' vehicle was described as a white pickup truck, possibly a Chevrolet S10. Four males in their late teens were in the vehicle. Officers were unable to locate the subjects.



Thousands of peace activists took to the streets in downtown Eureka on Saturday in protest of war for the second annual Eureka Peace March.

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Peace activists converge in Eureka

March for peace was a positive experience for all involved in event

► **Sam Lacey**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

The first day of a new season sprang into Humboldt County on a peaceful note as thousands of residents took to the streets of Eureka on Saturday, joining others across the world in celebrating peace and decrying the war in Iraq.

It was a day of solidarity and hope, but it was also a day when three U.S. service members died in the war. Amid all the laughter and camaraderie, a sense of urgency for peace was felt as strongly as the early spring sunshine and unseasonably warm temperatures that greeted those who came out for the second annual Eureka Peace March.

"Regime change is not only critical, but a matter of life or death," said Dave Chepey of Veterans for Peace as an excited throng began to gather outside of the Eureka Municipal Auditorium shortly before the march's scheduled commencement time of noon.

"Words cannot describe the horrors of war, and I'm still unsettled by my time in Vietnam," Chepey said. "We need to end

this madness and vote Bush out."

As the gathering thickened on and around the steps of the Muni, and signs with slogans like "Bush Is a War Criminal," "No GMO's" and "Peace is Patriotic" were raised, there was already talk among the crowd that this year's turnout was bigger than the previous year.

Noticeably absent from the mélange of guitar strummers, unicyclers and community activists, however, were any opposition groups. Last year's event attracted a handful of supporters of the war to the steps of the Humboldt County Courthouse—sometimes clashing with the peace marchers—but this year it was smooth sailing. Instead of hecklers, the marchers were greeted by Women in Black outside the courthouse, and as they passed by all marchers were silent and support was flashed in the form of peace signs.

"There was not one heckler this year," said Nezzie Wade, a member of Communities for Peace who organized the event.

"To some extent we can attribute that to the amount of support we had and because of the proclamation of peace by both the city and county. Everyone involved in the organization of the event felt that it was a huge success."

"I'm here because war sucks and is unjust and we need to do something about it."

a single arrest or problem with the marchers. "All in all it was a very peaceful peace march," said Eureka Police Department spokeswoman Susie Owsley.

Around the country, similar marches seemed to go fairly smoothly as well.

In places like San Francisco and New York City, hundreds to tens of thousands of people marched with minimal problems and were joined by smaller rallies

Alex Wolfram

Humboldt State University anthropology student

Last year's turnout was estimated at about 4,000, but this year both Humboldt County and the City of Eureka had declared the first day of spring an official "Day of Peace," and other communities around the world had casually declared March 20 as a day of protest and also of reluctant commemoration of the invasion of Iraq, which may have bolstered numbers locally. The initial event was the largest march in Humboldt County's history and this year it may have been surpassed.

The Eureka Police Department reported no arrests and no problems during the march.

in George Bush's home of Crawford Park, Texas and even at Fayetteville, N. C., which is home to Fort Bragg, the nation's largest military base.

"You know that we don't have to recruit people for these things, but you have to recruit people for war," said Tad, an Arcata resident and homeless advocate. "Peace makes your heart feel good. Peace comes easily while war comes through violence and propaganda."

After several musicians and speakers prepared the marchers for the trip to the gazebo in Old Town, the marchers gathered

members of Native Communities for Peace, and then the throng lurched eastward along 12th Street, orderly and energetic but looking as much like a traveling carnival as a group of concerned citizens marching to a smattering of chants and music.

Among the fluttering American flags and signs, citizens young and old reveled in the sunshine as passersby and motorists waved, shouted and sometimes honked their support. Police and volunteers directed traffic for the sea of marchers, and the parade was not without its share of lawn chair toting spectators.

Groups who helped stage the event, like Veterans for Peace, The Redwood Peace and Justice Center, The Humboldt County Green Party and religious groups like the Quakers and Unitarians all showed up in full force, but it was the creativity of Humboldt County that was the star of the show.

There were "Pirates for Peace," a guy with an accordion playing "Polka for Peace" and even a canine contingency known as "Pooches for Peace," among the

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Eureka meets Target



Target plans to open its doors on October 10, 2004 at 2525 4th Street in Eureka. BRIAN OSPER

Target believes Eureka location is going to be great

► Katie Denbo
Lumberjack Staff Writer

After three years of sitting desolate, construction of the new Target store has begun at what local residents refer to as Eureka's most infamous commercial eyesore.

Replacing the old Montgomery Ward building at 2525 4th Street, Target, America's second largest general retailer behind Wal-Mart, is slated to open its doors on Oct. 10 of this year, after construction preparation work started in the fall of 2003.

Target spokesperson Aimee Sands said in a telephone interview from Minnesota that the chain had been looking to build in the Eureka area for a while.

"The nearest Target stores are in Medford, OR and Redding," she said. "It's a good time to give this area a store."

The new store will employ between 150 and 200 people, Sands said, and will be 126,000 square feet in size with 450 parking spaces in the new parking lot. The demolished Montgomery Ward building was 86,253 square feet.

"We're really excited about the addition of this store," Sands said. "We feel it's a great market that we're building in."

Operating under Target Corporation, Target has 1,225 stores in 47 states, including 184 in California, according to its Web site, www.target.com. Target Corp. includes the retail stores Mervyn's and Marshall Fields, according to the site. The Wal-Mart franchise has over 5,000 stores in 10 countries, and employs more than 1.5 million people worldwide, according to its financial Web site, www.walmartstores.com.

Eureka environmental planner Lisa Shikany, who works under the city's community development department, said Target purchased the former Montgomery Ward site from Montgomery Ward Co. in 2001. Montgomery Ward, one of America's oldest department stores, filed for Chap-

ter 11 bankruptcy in late 2000, closing its doors nationally in mid 2001 after 128 years in business, according to www.nhbteam.com.

"Target purchased the Montgomery Ward property here, as well as other Ward properties all over the country," Shikany said. "The city had nothing to do as far as choosing Target to come in."

Shikany said it is unlikely that Target will take away business or force closures of local establishments, as was the fate of Daly's Department Store when the Bayshore Mall was built in the mid '80s.

"Target is essentially a replacement of one large chain store with another," she said. "When we did the EIR (Environmental Impact Report) of the store, we did not consider economics because it was not filling a blight in Eureka."

Because the property will be functioning, however, Shikany said the city will see an increase in revenue.

"There will be an increase in property tax revenue, an increase in sales tax revenue which was lost with the closure of Montgomery Wards, and an increase in property taxes," Shikany said.

Other than the cost of processing the permits needed for construction to start, Shikany said Eureka has put no money into the new store.

"Eureka has no financial interest in Target," she said.

Target, however, spent "hundreds of thousands of dollars on permits," Shikany said, which included demolition and building permits, and Target still has building costs to consider.

Because of company policy Target was unable to provide construction or permit costs, Sands said.

Target purchased 35 former Montgomery Ward locations in 2001 including 18 in California, according to DSN Retailing Today, a financial publication.

Target currently employs nearly 245,000 employees nationwide, according to its Web site. In 2002 Target Corp. brought in a revenue of \$44 billion.

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lion, with the Target store bringing in \$37 billion alone, according to the site.

Target Corp. is well-known for giving back to the community, and Sands said the Eureka Target will be no different.

"As a company, we give almost \$2 million a week nationwide," she said. "The focuses of the donations are education and family balance programs."

A percentage of purchases with the Target credit card goes back to the community as well, Sands said.

Humboldt County residents are excited about the new addition to Eureka.

"Target is going to create jobs

in a formerly dead space," said Fieldbrook resident Lisa Corbett, who travels to Eureka to shop a few times a week.

Eureka resident Cathy Anderson said she is thrilled at the prospect of more shopping and merchandise.

"The fact is, Eureka needs more stores, and Target has great merchandise. I'm looking forward to it opening."

Representatives from competitor stores Kmart and Wal-Mart were unable to be reached for comment regarding the incoming Target store.

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costumed. A woman with a shirt that had an arrow pointing to a particular body region was not afraid to let people know which Bush she thought was inferior.

"I'm here because war sucks and is unjust and we need to do something about it," said Alex Wolfgram, a Humboldt State University anthropology major.

As the crowd approached the gazebo, a call and response of "What do we want...Peace" "When do we want it....Now" could be heard intermixing with music performances.

At the gazebo, marchers were treated to solar cooked food and invited to take a spin on bicycles that were powering the sound system and browse the informational booths set up by various local organizations. Petitions were also being passed around in opposition to two congressional bills that would reinstate the draft, and also in support of local resolutions banning GMO's in Humboldt County and offering protection from the Patriot Act.

Included in the ranks were Arcata Mayor Bob Ornelas and other local politicians. State

Assemblywoman Patty Berg thanked the crowd for coming out and praised the efforts of community organizers for empowering people to try to make a difference. The crowd mostly dispersed at around 1 p.m., but many stayed to listen to music, chat and enjoy the beautiful weather.

Communities for Peace Reported that over \$2,000 was raised by individual donations during the march and that the small surplus of money will go to the organization of next year's event.

Those who wish to be involved in Communities for Peace and the organization of next year's event can attend the meetings, which are held the first of every month in Eureka, or visit their website at: www.communitiesforpeace.org

"We are taking a break in April, but believe me there are people who would not rather skip that meeting. The next meeting will be held May 1," said Wade.

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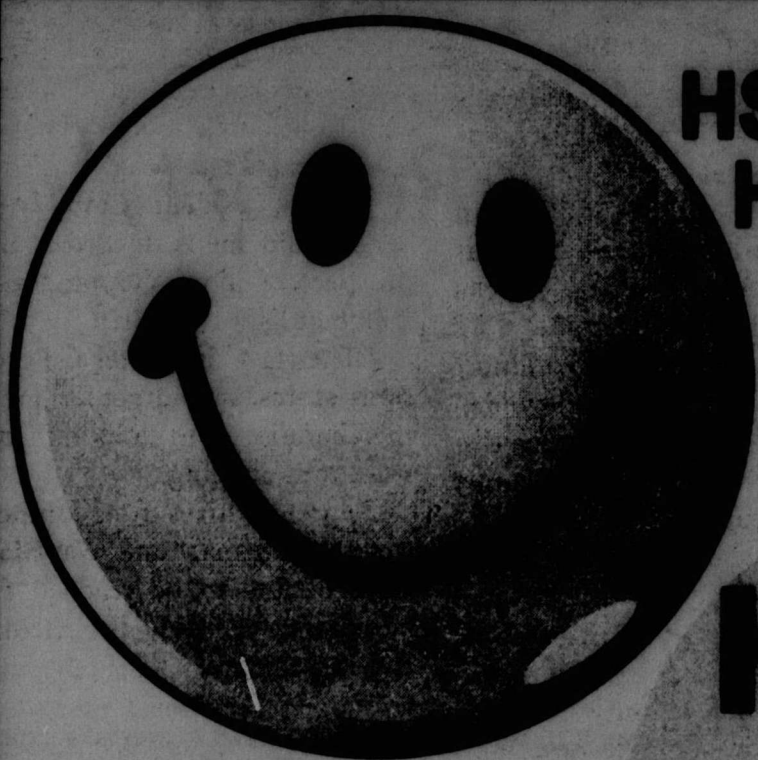
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Webster describes intimacy as intimate associations: familiarity: Inmost; Within: Essential: inward: internal. Most private or personal as one's intimate feelings. Closely acquainted or associated: Very familiar: as an intimate friend. Resulting from careful study or investigation. Very close. The following things can help facilitate closeness. Slow down, relax and remove distractions. Find a place where you can both be comfortable. A quiet spot is best and you must agree on physical boundaries- how far you will and won't go. Confidentiality. Decide which things can and can't be shared with others. Build trust gradually. Commitment. Agree to be committed to each other for the duration of the experiment and resolve any unresolved issues if you decide to go on a time out for awhile or to discontinue it. Agree to not abandon or reject one another. Be a good listener. Share verbally what hurts and what feels good emotionally. Try to stay in the here and now. Intimacy can only be found in the moment. Use "I" messages to express feelings and thoughts. Don't talk about other people -especially negatively. Avoid gossip. Be honest and open. Be kind and nice. Be brief. Come to the point. Long stories can be boring. Be sensitive and caring.

The man can practice being the leader. The woman can practice being passive. Sex roles can be fun and they're scriptural. "The man shall rule over the woman and her desire and craving will be for him." It's a turn on-like the man grabs the woman by her hair and drags her into the cave. The woman may put up a fight if she wants the man to win and emerge as the leader. Apologize and forgive each other when you say or do the wrong thing. Give sincere compliments. Feedback is important. Let them know what you like or don't like. Improve your relationship with yourself. You can't love anyone else until you love, like and be yourself. Practicing being intimate with God and Jesus will help you be close to people through prayer, Bible and meditation. Make positive statements about yourself and others and tell them what you like in the other person.



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World Report



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Hamas vows to 'open the gates of hell' following assassination of leader

On Monday Israel's Defense Forces assassinated the leader of one of the region's most powerful terrorist organizations. Sheikh Yassin, the chief leader of Hamas, was responsible for many suicide bombings in Israel.

But, this isn't the first time Israel has been successful at disengaging Yassin. He helped found Hamas in 1987 and was captured two years later.

Benjamin Netanyahu, a right-wing former prime minister of Israel, released him in exchange for the release of two Israeli Mossad secret agents that were captured in Jordan.

Yassin has been paralyzed since a childhood accident and was almost blind and deaf when an Israeli rocket killed him and several others as he emerged from a mosque near Gaza City.

Prior to his assassination, Yassin was a spiritual leader for many Palestinians and provided theological justification for attacks on Israel.

His death prompted an outcry of grief and vows for revenge. And the hard-liner, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, who was emerged as Yassin's successor threatens even more violence against Israel. "We will be unified in the trenches of resistance. We will not surrender, we will never surrender to Israeli terror," he said.

The Independent's Middle East Correspondent Robert Fisk wrote: "For years, there has been an unwritten rule in the cruel war of government-versus-guerrilla. You can kill the men on the street, the bomb makers and gunmen. But the leadership on both sides - government ministers, spiritual leaders - were allowed to survive.

"Now all is changed utterly. Anyone who advocates violence is now on a death list. So who can be surprised if the rules are broken by the other side?"

• Sources: "Killing of Sheikh Yassin" by Robert Fisk in *The Independent*, March 23, 2004; "Rantisi named leader of Hamas in Gaza" by Ibrahim Barzak in *the Associated Press*, March 23, 2004.

Secret Pentagon study leaked: 'Climate Wars' predicted within 20 years despite Bush Administration's hardline

Pentagon documents were leaked and obtained by The Observer which document Pentagon plans for "climate wars," predicting that "abrupt climate change could bring the planet to the edge of anarchy."

The Observer reports that the Pentagon is expecting countries to "develop a nuclear threat to defend and secure dwindling food, water and energy supplies."

The Pentagon documents also "warn that major European cities will be sunk beneath rising seas as Britain is plunged into a 'Siberian' climate by 2020."

The Observer reports that "as early as next year widespread flooding by a rise in sea levels will create major upheaval for millions."

Rob Gueterbock of Greenpeace said, "You've got a President who says global warming is a hoax, and across the Potomac river you've got a Pentagon preparing for climate wars. It's pretty scary when Bush starts to ignore his own government on this issue."

The report predicts: "Nations with the resources to do so may build virtual fortresses around their countries, preserving resources for themselves. Less fortunate nations especially those with ancient enmities with their neighbors, may initiate in struggles for access to food, clean water, or energy.

"Unlikely alliances could be formed as defense priorities shift and the goal is resources for survival rather than religion, ideology, or national honor."

The secret report was initially suppressed by U.S. defense chiefs, but eventually leaked to the Observer and now available in its entirety on Greenpeace's Web site.

The report recommends that the Bush Administration further investigate the potential impacts of abrupt climate change and prepare for policy strategies that could help avoid "an increasingly disorderly and potentially violent world."

• Sources: "Now the Pentagon tells Bush: climate change will destroy us" by Mark Townsend and Paul Harris in *The Observer*, February 22, 2004; "An Abrupt Climate Change Scenario and Its Implications for United States National Security" By Peter Schwartz and Doug Randall for *The Pentagon*, October 2003.



War extends to Spain

The train bombings in Madrid, in which 190 people were killed and more than a thousand injured, brought Spain's government to its knees. Coming just days before the general election, the government's response to the attacks likely caused its own demise.

Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar lost touch with the Spanish people a year ago when he went against the 80 percent who opposed Spain's involvement in the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

His blatant dismissal of their opposition literally blew up in his face. Once the attacks occurred, Aznar and his government tried to put full blame on the Basque separatist group, ETA, ignoring Al Qaeda's claims of responsibility.

Immediately following the Spanish government's response, thousands of Spaniards took to the streets with "Paz" signs, demanding that the government put truth before its own political goals.

"The Spanish government has a heavy political investment in the claim that ETA perpetrated these attacks, and there is some evidence in that direction. There is also much in the other direction, including a van found near Madrid with explosive detonators and an Arabic tape of Quranic verses, a claim of responsibility by an Islamist group, and a denunciation of the attacks by the spokesman of Batasuna, the Basque party most closely associated with ETA," wrote Rahul Mahajan one day after the attacks.

Aznar and his government no doubt tried to spin the blame toward ETA to turn the crisis into a national issue that would lend public support to extreme crackdown measures.

However, the public turned against Aznar's government. It refused to believe that ETA was responsible for the attacks and believed that the government was suppressing information that could lead to other sources.

The Socialists surprisingly defeated Aznar's handpicked replacement for his conservative party by a large margin.

One year after the "coalition of the willing" bombed its way into the streets of Baghdad the repercussions are beginning to surface. These developments suggest that the U.S.-led war on Iraq is bringing catastrophic responses from Al Qaeda and other fundamentalist Islamic terrorists.

It's not that the Spanish people agree with the terrorists, or that "the terrorists won," as some claim. Governments that ignored the magnitude of opposition to this war will have to answer to their people when they are targeted in retribution.

This counter attack did more than just put notice on those who started this war. It was timed perfectly on the eve of an election to send a clear message: governments are vulnerable and public opinion can change swiftly with the devastation brought by one act.

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Prior to being admitted to the federal program, I survived 19

major surgeries, was taking 17 pharmaceutical substances daily and was dependent on a wheelchair. Since my admission to the program 13 years ago, I've had no surgeries or hospitalizations, I've stopped taking pharmaceuticals and I ride a bike. I've spent the past decade traveling across the nation to educate legislators, health care professionals, and patients about the medical value of cannabis.

Assuming I ever speak at Humboldt State University, I wonder if the campus police would be able to sort out the tangled mess of laws that prevent

cannabis patients from obtaining an education, without this sort of discrimination and harassment.

One thing is certain - An insulin-dependent diabetic would never be threatened with arrest in this manner. And patients should have equal protection under the law.

To quote Robert Randall, the first recipient of federal marijuana, "History indicates the most trivial of facts can implode the most powerful dogma."

George McMahon
Co-Author of *Prescription Pot*
(New Horizon Press, 2003)

Zoe Barnum High School Prom Committee thanks contributors

Dear Editor,

The Zoe Barnum High School Prom Committee would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the community for their support of our Spaghetti Feed and Silent Auction fundraiser that was held on March 5th at the Eureka Church of the Nazarene. We want to specifically thank our donors and sponsors: the Humboldt Creamery Association; Mid City Motor World; Whalers Inn; Humboldt Bay Internet; Mark Carter; and the Clements family. Also thanks to the many Zoe Barnum staff and students who helped prepare, setup,

serve, and clean up. It never ceases to amaze how generous is our community. Which exemplifies our schools Community of Caring core values of: caring, family, respect, responsibility and trust. Thanks to the community's generous support

for our cause we are now hard at work finishing the planning of our "A Night in Paris" prom that will be held May 1st.

Cole J. Machado and the Zoe Barnum High School Prom Committee

Legislation can bring draft back to U.S.

Dear Editor,

There is pending legislation in the House and Senate (twin bills S89 and HR163) to reinstate the draft as early as June 15, 2005. This will apply to both men and women ages 18 to 26 and college deferments will NOT be allowed. \$28 million dollars has been added to the 2004 Selective Service System and the Pentagon has quietly begun a public campaign to fill all 10,350 draft board positions and the 11,070 appeals boards slots nationwide. Our current administration is quietly trying to get these bills passed now

so that it can be announced after the November election. At this point, John Kerry also supports this action. Only the still active candidates, only Dennis Kucinich (www.kucinich.us) opposes a draft.

Those concerned should consider contacting their Congressional representative. For more information, go to Common Dreams (www.commondreams.org) and type Military Draft in the search mode about halfway down the home page on the left.

Gordon M. Kobayashi,
Valley Springs, CA.

Market Street on why the chicken crossed the road

"No one called me to warn me which way the chicken was going. I had a standing order at the farmer's market to sell my eggs when the price dropped to a certain level. No little bird gave me any insider information."

courtesy of www.chickenjoke.com

Send letters to the editor to TheJack@humboldt.edu before the Friday afternoon deadline

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Information from www.bagbodycount.org and www.enn.com

Landlord sharing too much info



Melinda Myers
Guest Columnist

For some reason my landlord has started talking to me about his sexual problems with his wife. I said I have a connection that I could try and get advice from. I'm not sure why he was telling me all his stuff, but hey, he needed someone to listen.

So...he has been with his wife for 7 years and they are happy together in every area but their sex life. She doesn't like sex and he is frustrated.

He says they have talked about it over and over again and she doesn't think it is an issue. But he is very unhappy. He says he has been patient, tried romantic weekends, talks to her, and tried many different techniques.

Nothing seems to work. I recommended couples therapy, but he said he has mentioned that and she still doesn't think that the issue of sex is very important.

Do you have any ideas for him?

I don't really feel comfortable talking to him about these things (as he is my landlord) and am a little worried about him coming on to me. (he seems pretty desperate and way too personal).

He was so happy to talk to me, but I don't particularly want to be involved in this. Any advice would be helpful.

Melinda Myers is one of Humboldt's highly regarded lecturers and has been teaching at HSU for 10 years. A fifth-generation native of Humboldt County, she brings to her profession a neighborly and ultimately straightforward approach to teaching sexuality. She lives in the community with her two teenaged sons to whom she lectures frequently about choices and consequences. E-mail her at mm3@humboldt.edu.

Your initial response here is a good one. This is an inappropriate conversation for him to be having with you. No doubt the situation will get far more uncomfortable if you let it continue. If you feel uncomfortable in your gut about something to do with sex, you ought to listen to that and get the heck out of Dodge.

One of the potential problems is that you are only hearing one side of the story.

His wife probably has a very different version of the tale to tell. Further, he could be coloring it this way for you to gain your sympathy so that when he comes on to you (and I bet that will be soon) you're more receptive.

I think you're already aware that this is coming, otherwise you wouldn't be writing.

This is a bad situation any way you look at it. If you like where you live, you need to firmly establish some boundaries now!

The situation would be the same if he were your boss or your professor.

This is classic sexual harassment in its early stages.

Nevertheless, I don't want to be remiss about answering his question. I've gotten it frequently from a variety of people, both men and women, gay and straight. In fact, this week alone I've gotten it three times.

If the situation is as he describes it, this marriage isn't going to last. If she doesn't think there's a problem, and he feels this strongly that there is, there isn't a workable solution.

He can end the marriage if he doesn't like it, or she can leave him if she doesn't like the pressure.

You made a really good call recommending therapy. Unequal desire for sex is incredibly common. It is also quite difficult to treat, and if one person is totally happy with the situation, I'd say it's darn near impossible.

If you like where you're living, you need let him know that you're uncomfortable hearing about the intimate details of his marriage troubles.

That's a recipe for disaster.

Sexually Speaking

Drop the God thing



I'll Write It Tomorrow

Kira Rubenthaler
Copy Chief

I am an atheist. I am also a citizen of the United States of America. According to the First Amendment, I have the right to freedom of religion. I assume this grants me, as well as all other Americans, the freedom to believe in something as well as the freedom not to believe in something.

I don't believe in "God," yet he keeps popping up all over the place.

He was in the Pledge of Allegiance, which I was supposed to recite faithfully with my hand over my heart at the monthly 4-H meetings I attended as a little kid. Not sure of the right way to put forth my objections but still convinced that the Pledge was not something I wanted to say, I stood with the crowd and silently rolled my eyes while the loyal 4-H-ers and their parents pledged to a nation "under God, with liberty and justice for all."

"God" also gets me when I look at a quarter and see "In God we trust" stamped just under Washington's chin.

I don't trust in "God;" I don't even believe in him. So why is his name printed on every piece of money I use?

Recently "God" popped up in

my mailbox.

Saint Matthew's Churches in Tulsa, Okla., "Friends of Jesus for 53 glorious years," sent out bulk mail and my apartment was one of the lucky homes to receive an envelope stuffed with spirituality.

The envelope said "Please dear Lord, bless the one who's [sic] hands open this letter." Unfortunately my housemate opened the letter, so my hands are still secular.

St. Matthew's Churches sent us a prayer rug—a large rectangle of paper painted like a rug with a huge picture of Jesus' head in the middle. The instructions said to kneel on the "rug" and stare at Jesus, place the "rug" in the Bible or under your bed overnight and return it to St. Matthew's the next day so another household could be blessed. (At least they encourage recycling.)

Needless to say, I didn't pray on the "rug" or return it to the church. I tossed it in the recycling and wrote it off as another example of "God's" overbearing presence in society.

Mass mailings selling Jesus are irritating, but the presence of "God" in the Pledge and on money violates the separation of church and state.

A Protestant Reverend started the campaign to recognize "God" on U.S. currency in the 1800s. He was part of a larger movement that wanted to amend the Constitution to acknowledge "Almighty God as the source of all authority and power in civil government."

Today Michael Newdow, a 50-year-old atheist, is scheduled to try to convince the Supreme Court to eliminate "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance.

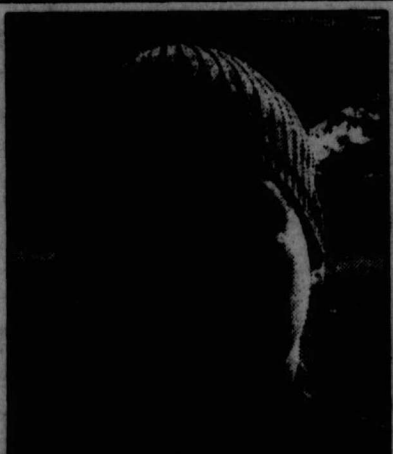
Godspeed Mr. Newdow.

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HEARING HUMBOLDT

What do you think?

Do you remember your initial reaction to Operation Iraqi Freedom?



Juan Mendez
Business/art major

"I was praying for all the soldiers hoping that the war wouldn't escalate to a bigger arena."



Matt Lau
Biology major

"I can't think of the moment, but I suppose it was one of disappointment."



Mark Harlan
Industrial technology/robotics major

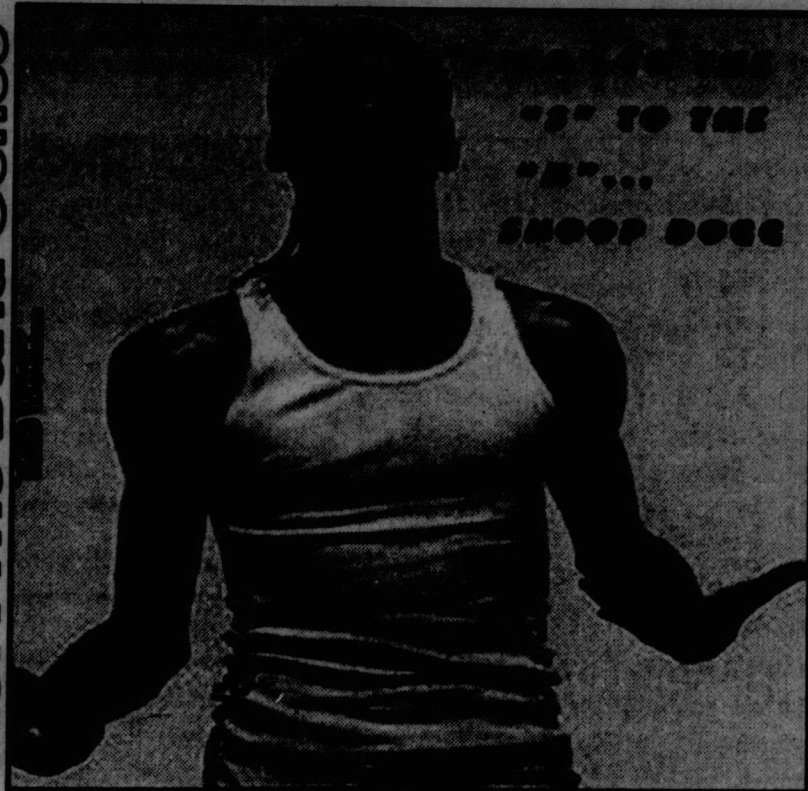
"I thought I was 10 years old again. Deja vu. It is the same thing that happened in '91."



Vicki Orzech
Communication major

"I was rocking out to Jedi Mind Tricks. The announcement of the war stopped my rocking."

ASK The Band Series



Supp Snoop,

If I'm at the movies and I see this girl that I don't know but looks good and I want to talk to her, what do I say and how do I keep a conversation? Please help me Dogg,
Tongue Tied Ted

Dear Tongue Tied Ted,

First off, don't call me "Dogg". I hate that shit. Dre gets high one afternoon and reads the motha' fuckin' "Peanuts" and I get stuck with this fuckin' name. Secondly, don't speak in run on sentences. If this is how you speak in real life, it's no wonder the bitches won't talk to you. You have to be eloquent an' shit. Try something like, "Bitch, without me you're like Harold Melvin without the

Blue Notes, you'll never go platinum."

Dear Snoop,

I have a boyfriend that I really like but there is a boy that I have known for over a year and he has recently become interested in me in a more than friends way. I'm torn on if I should stay with the new boyfriend or try things out with the friend.

Sincerely,

Torn Between Two Players

Dear T.B.T.P.,

My first inclination was to advise you to keep your options open and send me the video but that would be wrong. I don't even know how old you are and I'd hate to end up like Pete

Townsend. Most people don't know this but I love The Who. Those crackers totally rock! But back to business, Upon further examination of your dilemma, I've decided that you should stick with your current boo. If this "friend" waited more than a year until you found another man, to start sniffin' around you fire hydrant, he's more bitch than player.

Supp D-O Double GizzE,

So, the other day my homie was like, "Yo, we should order us a couple of those Russian mail order brides, G." I sounded like a good idea to me and he has a magazine with a number to call. What do you think?

Fo' Reals,

Blunted and Thinking of Marriage

Dear B.T.M.,

I say go for it. It's probably the best thing your bitch-ass has goin' for you right now. And I swear to motha' fuckin' God, if you ever call me "D-O Double GizzE" again I'm gonna find out where you live and dick slap you unconscious. I'm serious. I don't even know where that "izy" and "izzle" shit came from. It wasn't me so back the fuck up.

Next Week

We don't know who we're going to get to answer all your questions next week but we can guarantee It'll be friggin' awesome.

So send all your e-mails to jackedadvice@hotmail.com.

Free speech allows all opinions even dissenting ones to be said

Carte Blanche

Kimberly Thorpe
Campus Editor

I throw the term "politically correct" around quite frequently. In fact, it's something that I have always viewed with some measure of scorn. Why mince words? Why not just call it like it is instead of tempering content for the sake of the squeamish?

It sounds tough to be "politically incorrect." Some people even refer to themselves as such with pride because they've managed to escape the deplorable habit of politicizing everyone and everything.

Until very recently, I would have classified myself as part of that group.

Actually, the phrase "politically correct" has a different meaning than I originally thought—yes, I really did look it up in the dictionary. It reads, "avoidance

of forms of expression and action that exclude or marginalize sexual, racial, and cultural minorities, advocacy of this."

Hmmm. That actually sounds like it's a good thing. As a female minority myself, I can certainly appreciate the sentiments that lie behind that.

But, like all good things, it can be spoiled by overkill.

HSU has a remarkably high level of interest in diversity—so much, in fact, that when issues of intolerance do surface, it's difficult to talk candidly about them.

When a hate crime (or hate incident) occurs, it necessitates conversation. And, difficult as it is to live with, ALL points of view have the right to be presented—even those that seem to contradict everything that we believe.

So when some ignoramus posts handmade racist fliers at HSU, or two students at Chico State University plaster a school

building with swastikas, it's ok to talk about it. It's not only ok, it's absolutely vital.

Being politically correct doesn't mean we need to squelch important dialogue about sensitive issues in order to avoid hurt feelings and bruised egos. Perhaps we're so busy nursing our ideals of an open and diverse community that we forget that such a utopia doesn't exist—at least not yet.

And what better way to reinforce our own beliefs than to have them challenged by someone else? We shouldn't be afraid to discuss, defend and, dare I say, operate with as much information as possible.

Yup, that includes paying heed to those difficult-to-swallow opinions that raise our voices and spike our blood pressure.

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Freedom of speech decline as free



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Bush administration full of crooked liars



Now Hear This

Erik Fraser
Graphic editor

I know that the time before Spring Break seems like ancient history to you all now, but I have to revisit something Sen. John Kerry said on March 10, not knowing his microphone was on.

Speaking to union supporters in Chicago, he called his opposition "the most crooked, you know, lying group of people I've ever seen."

Republican leaders cried foul, and Kerry's people backtracked, but only slightly. They said he did not mean George W. Bush, but rather the Republican attack machine that supports him. Kerry's spokesman also indicated that he did not regret that the comment had been recorded.

My reaction is, what's the big deal? It's quite possible that no truer words have ever been said. Many of those in power (specifically White House Chief-of-Staff Karl Rove and Vice President Dick Cheney) in the Bush administration are some of the most crooked, deceptive people in presidential history.

The Bush administration had been built on a foundation of

lies, and the lies have only kept piling up. It started in the 2000 election cycle, when the machine used Nixonian "ratfuck-ing" tactics to help derail Sen. John McCain's campaign during the primaries. This involved imitating pollsters and spreading vicious rumors and lies about the senator.

Then they went and literally stole the presidency, through a series of decidedly unconstitutional maneuvers in Florida.

Most disturbing, however, has been what the administration has done since gaining office. Before 9/11, Bush blocked legislation that would have created a Homeland Security Department. After 9/11, he took credit for creating it.

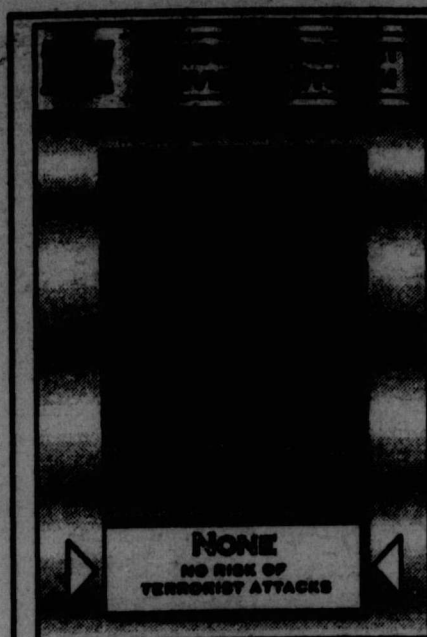
There is also evidence that shortly after 9/11, the administration began to study how they could use the tragic events as jus-

tification for launching a long-desired attack on Iraq. This claim is made by former White House terror adviser Richard Clarke, as well as by Ahmed Chalabi, head of the Iraqi National Congress.

And in spite of all that's come to light since the war "ended" (no WMDs, no Hussein-al Qaida link, etc.), they still lie and say we were justified in our invasion.

They attacked Iraq in the name of the War on Terror, when in fact it has only made the situation worse. Religious tensions are rising in Baghdad, and terrorists are now free to roam Iraq, free of the secular oppression of Saddam Hussein.

Kerry was right. The administration is full of crooked liars. That's why I'm of the ABBA persuasion (Anybody But Bush Again), as long as the next president doesn't employ Karl Rove, Dick Cheney or John Ashcroft.



The Lumberjack's Humboldt Security Advisory System is in effort to assist the Department of Homeland Security. There is no research whatsoever goes into ours, so you know we are not hiding anything from our readers. The 'Jack's HSAS uses different shades of gray to differentiate between levels instead of color, both out of consideration for the colorblind and for financial reasons.

by James Egan/Copy Editor

Diversity policies heartfelt but reinforce segregation

Guest Column

Eric Rofes

HSU Assistant Professor of Education

White institutions stay white through a complicated process deploying laws, regulations, and symbolic meanings in the service of a particular racialized ideology. Leaders and members of these institutions often insist they seek a more racially diverse constituency; they frequently adopt anti-discrimination policies, engage in outreach to communities of color, and make liberal statements about "not seeing race," "there's no racism here," and "welcoming all people" into the institution.

White geographic areas--towns, cities, counties, and states--remain white through a similar process that polices the area's boundaries utilizing similar legal, regulative, and symbolic tactics. Few people these days formally declare an area to be "whites-only"; instead, a complicated series of activities take place that collectively result in policies and practices that effectively maintain white dominance of the area. Liberals continue to bemoan the relative whiteness of the area, even as they benefit from it in specific ways and uncon-

sciously participate in ensuring its continuance.

The burgeoning activities surrounding a recent incident that allegedly occurred in Arcata involving African-American HSU students and a white Arcata police officer may prove to be a watershed incident that is used to send a powerful message to people of color about our university and our town. Some may be using this incident as a public declaration to people of color--especially African American people--that they are welcome at the university and in the county only thanks to the kindness of white stakeholders.

Justice-minded white people need to work with leaders in communities of color, speak out and take immediate action to counter these voices. We need leadership to move us expeditiously to searching reflection and dialogue on the ways race and racism may be part of the complicated dynamics falling out of the incident. Many good people of all races have labored energetically for years to diversify our campus and this incident should not be allowed to dislodge their efforts.

There are at least two matters before us as a community: one is the incident that

allegedly occurred and the other is the burgeoning discourse that has emerged over the past three weeks--the media accounts, legal activities, flyers on campus, public and private discussions, e-mails and telephone calls.

On the former matter, I definitely want people to reserve judgment about guilt or innocence--or contributory behavior by all parties--until due process occurs.

This is what all people--including young African-American women and including white police officers--deserve in a democratic nation.

It is the latter issue--the discourse--that has been used time and time again to keep African-Americans in what some see as their proper place.

Regardless of the actual facts surrounding the case, people intent on maintaining and strengthening the whiteness of our campus and community, have taken action to use this incident as a strategic tool. The immediate effect is to put many people of color on the defensive, create a climate of hostility, fear, and intimidation targeting people of color and their allies, and limit thoughtful, critical analysis of the ways racism and white supremacy

may be operating.

This strategy's success depends on one thing: the silence of justice-minded people, especially white people, who may find the case too complicated or their lives too busy to speak out.

This must change immediately. One needn't dig into the details of the incident to speak thoughtfully and critically about the ways media coverage, campus-focused flyers, and conversations among colleagues and neighbors may or may not be inflected with unintended bigotry, racist assumptions, and powerful ideologies about race, class and gender.

What happened on that evening and in what ways might race and racism intersect with the event?

What media coverage has emerged and what aspects might be fair and even-handed and what aspects might include racism? We need to be courageous enough to have this discussion across identity and ideological boundaries. If we are committed to building a multi-racial and multicultural HSU, we must be committed to this sort of dialogue and personal reflection.

It is the only way that authentic cultural change happens within an institution.

There is a long tradition in America of incidents occurring that "have nothing to do with race," yet are used to create or solidify understandings of racial inferiority and racial danger.

From the ways Willie Horton was used to undermine Michael Dukakis's presidential campaign in the 1970s, to Tawana Brawley's allegations about rape in New York, to the OJ Simpson trial, our racially segregated nation--including our county and our university--learns about race and adopts racialized understandings based on the discourse surrounding these incidents.

I urge all of us who are university and community leaders to support efforts already underway to initiate a searching and fearless public dialogue that identifies, examines, and counters the ways the particular case may be serving to solidify specific racist ideologies in our area.

And I urge white people in leadership positions who truly support a multi-racial campus and community, to stand with people of color activists and community leaders and ensure that racist ideologies do not succeed in using this incident to increase the whiteness of our campus and our community.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



SERRINA AGUIRRE

History Sophomore

HOMETOWN:

San Jose

FAVORITE CLASS:

Literature

LEAST FAVORITE CLASS:

Math

FAVORITE MOVIE:

Dumb and Dumber

FAVORITE MUSIC:

Alternative

FAVORITE EATERY:

Arcata Pizza and Deli

DREAM JOB:

Anything where I get to travel



JACK KINNE

Education Junior

HOMETOWN:

Napa

FAVORITE CLASS:

Creative writing fiction

LEAST FAVORITE CLASS:

Government 110

FAVORITE MOVIE:

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind

FAVORITE MUSIC:

Alt. Rock, Weezer

FAVORITE EATERY:

Smug's Pizza

DREAM JOB:

Teaching at a University

Spirit of the Music

Ziggy Marley performs at Eureka Auditorium

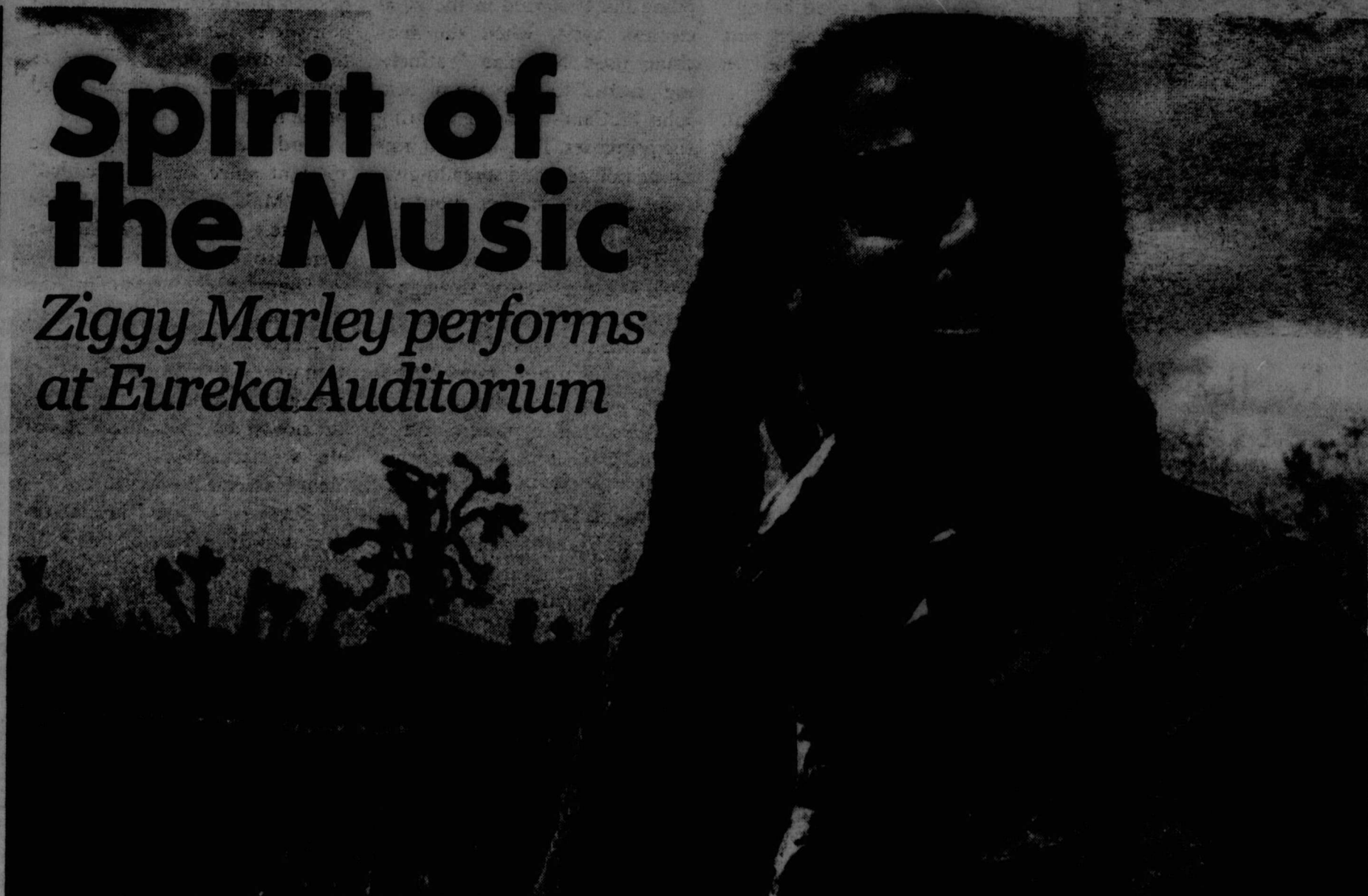


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Ziggy Marley, shown here, will be performing at the Eureka Municipal Theatre next Wednesday with Spearhead and others.

► **Rory Williams**

Lumberjack Staff Writer

Breaking through the cloudy atmosphere of Eureka, Ziggy Marley will unleash his bright musical talent illuminating peace, spirituality, and prophecy for all to enjoy.

On tour to promote his new album "Dragonfly," Marley, along with Michael Franti and Spearhead, have made their final destination the Eureka Municipal Auditorium on March 31.

Marley, 35, has been an inspiration to contemporary music since his time leading the Grammy-winning group The Melody Mak-

ers, dropping hits like "One Bright Day" and "Fallen is Babylon."

Now on his own, the Jamaican-born Marley has swirled the animalistic spirit of the Earth and the teachings of Rastafari to compose "Dragonfly."

While under the influence of religious overtones, the album touches on political aspects with lyrics like "who will take the blame for the blood of my children," found in the track "Shalom Salaam."

Marley, with a voice as calm as a lion, spoke with *The Lumberjack* over the phone about his new album, the tour, his history (or "black my story" as he prefers) and thoughts on life.

JUST THE GIST

Who: Ziggy Marley, Michael Franti and Spearhead
Where: The Eureka Municipal Auditorium
When: Wednesday, March 31
How much: \$30 advanced, \$35 at the door
What time: 7 p.m.

Lumberjack - How has the tour been going for you so far?

Ziggy Marley - The tour has been going great so far. We have Michael Franti, and it's been beautiful. You know?

Have you and Michael Franti been friends for a long time?

Well, not like that, but we were on a tour a while back, which we did with the Fugees, Smoking Grooves, and it was spiritual. You know, that kind of connection. Rasta.

What was your inspiration for "Dragonfly?"

It came from an encounter I had with a dragonfly in my yard one day in Jamaica. It was sort of like a face to face, like we came face to face. I was admiring the dragon-

fly and then I realized that dragonfly seemed to be looking back at me. So the whole song just kind of flowed from there.

So you came up with the whole song off of the top of your head that day?

Yeah.

"Dragonfly" is a wonderful blend of spiritual and political music. How would you describe your politics?

It's my feelings you know, it's not even politics. It's my feelings and inspiration that I get from the great source of all things, and that is what my politics is. You know? It's my feelings and my inspiration from the Almighty. That's my politics and that's "Dragonfly's" politics.

Can you explain for us the evolution of your music from "Conscious Party," to "Spirit of Music" and finally "Dragonfly?" It's just been a journey, and not being satisfied with doing the same thing over, and just trying different things and experiencing different things.

Your first album was "Play the Game Right," in 1985. What led up to this album and made you want to get into music?

I started writing songs when I was about 10 years old. I started writing and that made me go into music, and that is the only reason. I'm doing music because of my inspiration to write songs. Without me writing songs there would be no reason to the music.

I don't do music 'cause I choose to, but because I am inspired to. How has your father's legacy affected your music?

It was my father, my mother, my aunty. You see, music was a part of my family, not just my father but also, my grandaunt used to sing, every birthday we had she used to sing. I mean, my whole family is music. Not just my father's side but my mother's side too. Music is a big part of growing up for us.

What was it like doing a solo album without the Melody Makers?

Well, for me it's a growing experience and a learning one, and to be on my own expanded me.

PULP FICTION



LARRY MARSH

John King, his hands and guitar shown here, performs at Casa Blanca every Thursday.

It's a John King thing

► **Larry Marsh**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Besides dining among exotic gourmands while glancing out toward the gorgeous setting overlooking Humboldt Bay, customers at the Casa Blanca restaurant can also enjoy live music, which on Thursdays features John King playing what he describes as feral jazz/rock.

For now King plays a solo routine, going by the name 1/3 Dogbone. While his prime instrument consists of an electric guitar, he will bring out a jaw harp and a pan flute for variation. The occasional verses he sings have a crispy kind of tone.

To produce multiple beats live on the spot, King records these instruments on a device known as the Loop Station. His foot taps on two pedals to either record or play back music. This effect generates rhythm that still has King experimenting for new techniques.

"I just had to make sure I do it right," King, 51, said about playing the Loop. "If I did really bad people would forgive me and let me start the rhythm again."

Because the Loop is uncommon, it attracts onlookers.

"When they first hear it they are surprised and they turn to see what the heck is going on," King said.

At Casa Blanca, Rick Littlefield, a patron who was dining with two friends, shared his opinion of the musician.

"King is very elliptic and a nice mix of different kinds of things," he said.

King's other musical project is Dogbone, with two brothers: Timmy Claasen on bass and Jon Claasen on drums and electric guitar. Dogbone plans to perform for the Kinetic fundraiser in May and be musically active thereafter with regular gigs scheduled throughout the year.

King adopted exclusive solo gigs for the purpose of creating his own music and promoting his album, "Pissed Off Dragonfly." Even though the album is still being formulated in the studio, unreleased copies are distributed at the shows, including Dogbone compilations, for contributions participants can afford.

"I would like as much as I could get, but right now I am trying to get the music out there so it's kind of like whatever," King said.

King believes that the music will only improve as he gains more experience.

"I can get better," King said. "I practice maybe a couple of hours a day. I want to get as good as I

can get."

His interest in music arose when he was 16 living in Santa Monica. King couldn't overcome normal jitters when confronting live performances and anxiety hampered his ability to play music publicly. It wasn't until King was in his 30s when he managed to control the disorder.

Though King started out on an acoustic guitar, it didn't offer the loudness he sought when jamming with the Claasen brothers so he switched over to an electric guitar and a larger amplifier.

"The electric guitar opened up huge avenues of creativity," he said. "I also stopped finger picking and developed a strange finger bending hammer-on technique."

He graduated at Long Beach State in biology with an art minor in 1976. Then King spent a year at Montauk Point Long Island, where he surfed "frozen waves." Upon returning to California he took a three-month trip to Hawaii to surf Pipeline and other sites. When King relocated to Eureka in the early '80s he attended HSU, pursuing a master's in biology, but he quit with a few classes remaining. He couldn't imagine himself being tied down inside a lab and being told what to do.

King's income is based upon artistic concrete sculptures he has done for the last five years as a freelancer. He constructs a lot of concrete arches, some concrete countertops, benches and other sculptural designs that relate to science. Prices for his art pieces range from \$400 to \$12,000 and up. A contextual piece he developed in Dublin, Calif., sold for \$15,000.

Before music exhausted his free time, King spent hours surfing the North Jetty. There he met and formed a long-term acquaintance with Sean Griggs, the owner of Casa Blanca. Griggs was always fond of King's music, and he explained the reason why two years passed before he gave King a weekly position at the scenic restaurant.

"We were into it but it was at a weird time for us," Griggs said. "We didn't know what we were doing as far as music went in the restaurant."

All that changed when Griggs refreshed his memory of King's music. The songs consumed him and led him to hire King within months.

Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. King plays at Casa Blanca in Eureka for free.

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▲ ZIGGY, from pg. 19

You know, met some new people, played with some good musicians. And it's just another experience in life which helps us all to grow. We did it because the group to a break for a little bit and I decided to make some music, you know.

Are any of your brothers or sisters from the Melody Makers doing any solo albums?

Stephen is making an album right now. We just did a show with my brother Julian in Chicago; he has a new album out. My next younger brother Damian, he is working on his album also.

You have worked with the Ghetto Youths Crew (group composed of Damian, Julian and Stephen), so how would you describe the difference between your music and their style?

They are more dancehall, more hip, more young, more what's going on now. Mine is just like... a free bird, you know. Not really confined to any spectrum of music.

There are references to Jah in all of your music. How has Rastafarianism affected your life and music?

Rastafarianism. There is no such "ism." There is only Rastafari. Rastafari is a foundation for my spiritual growth and journey in my life to the beginning of my consciousness of the great source of life, which is The Almighty and that's where everything started from. For me, Rastafari is like reggae; it's my foundation for everything that I do in my life and reggae in my music.

We see that 50 cents of each ticket sold from your upcoming show goes to your group Unlimited Resources Giving Enlightenment. Can you tell us more about URGE?

Well, we have been doing these things for years, that's under the radar, and I just decided to make a corporation here in America, so if I want to raise some money here I could do it with all the legal stuff in place. Basically we do it (give money) wherever there is money or not. We [give money] because that is part of the spiritual life, you know, to give and be charitable. Even if you have a little bit to give it's still good. Whatever we make in money on our own we still use, so we don't wait on anybody to give us donations, we just use our own money. It's a good thing.

In URGE's mission statement it says that URGE "keeps in touch with current events and political climates which affect children." What are your thoughts on the current Haitian conflict; and will URGE donate to any restoration?

URGE, I don't think we are big enough for that. We are not that rich yet. But we deal with kids in Jamaica. It's a very personal thing, like I don't have any big group of directors or anything like that. It's like if I go somewhere and see something and I say, 'You know, they could use a bit.' It's like if I'm walking and I see something, or I'm driving, or somebody writes me a letter, that is how I respond to it.

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GET TO KNOW



ZIGGY MARLEY

BORN: Oct. 17, 1968 in Kingston, Jamaica

FAVORITE FOOD: Doctor Fish (Jamaican)

FAVORITE COLOR: Sky-blue

THE NAME: There are two theories concerning where Ziggy's name comes from. The first is that Ziggy was Jamaican slang for a joint. The second theory comes from his father's (Bob Marley) love for musician David Bowie. Bowie was famous in the early 1970s for his androgenous, extra-terrestrial glam rock persona Ziggy Stardust. It is rumored that David Bowie got the name Ziggy from his friend Iggy Pop, the godfather of punk who made a name for himself with his band The Stooges back in 1968.

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The North Coast Repertory Theatre presents its version of Shakespeare's play "Hamlet."

Hamlet gets heavy

► **Lucas O. Cebulski**
 Lumberjack Staff Writer

The North Coast Repertory Theatre is currently performing a very interesting and entertaining version of "Hamlet," one of William Shakespeare's most well-known tragedies.

Shakespeare plays are notoriously versatile in where they can be set and Director James Floss chose a modern setting (probably mid to late '90s) for this particular production. The most notable variation is the introduction of goth culture through several prominent characters in the play.

Hamlet, played by Victor Howard, is goth to the max. I'm talking black trench coat, boots, spiked dog collar, heavy eye makeup and listening to Nine Inch Nails with a surly attitude. Ophelia (Sherry Stewart), Rosencrantz (David Narloch) and Guildenstern (Carrie Hudson) are equally leather clad and spiked.

This goth aspect emphasizes the gap between the younger, more rebellious characters and the older characters. When Polonius (Vann Dart) is lecturing Ophelia on her relationship with Hamlet she puts on her earphones and ignores him in typical teenage style. I've seen Hamlet performed several times, but this is the first production that really made the complete lack of understanding between parents and children obvious. By using the goth theme, the earphones and a lot of eye rolling, this production eased away from the feeling of a disconnected and overused medieval tragedy in a land far, far away. This version feels more like the dysfunctional family down the street. A feeling that relates much better to rookie Shakespeare fans.

All goth aside, the acting in this production was great. Howard played the manic depressive Hamlet to a tee. One minute he'd be enraged, frothing at the mouth, half in tears, and the next he's smiling like the joker and cracking wise. It was really a bit creepy the way he switched so easily between the two personas. And the scene where Hamlet confronts his mother, Queen Gertrude (Suza Lambert Bowser), is so intense it's worth the ticket by itself.

Bowser wins the prize for best acting in this play. Her portrayal of Gertrude was stellar. She is care-

free, happy and a bit drunk when the play starts but as situations unfold she becomes more and more guilt-ridden. With every little trick Hamlet plays, Bowser adds another layer of worry to Gertrude's demeanor. All the while she's playing the loving, caring mother of a disturbed son. When Hamlet finally confronts her with all her sins, she lets loose all the feelings that she'd previously only alluded to with body language and inflection.

Bowser plays opposite King Claudius (Ed Munn) and that might be why Munn's version of Claudius seems a little tame. Munn wasn't bad but he didn't seem as nervous as he ought to have been in most of the scenes. His confession in the church was convincing but was overshadowed by Hamlet's display of rationale for not killing him while he prays.

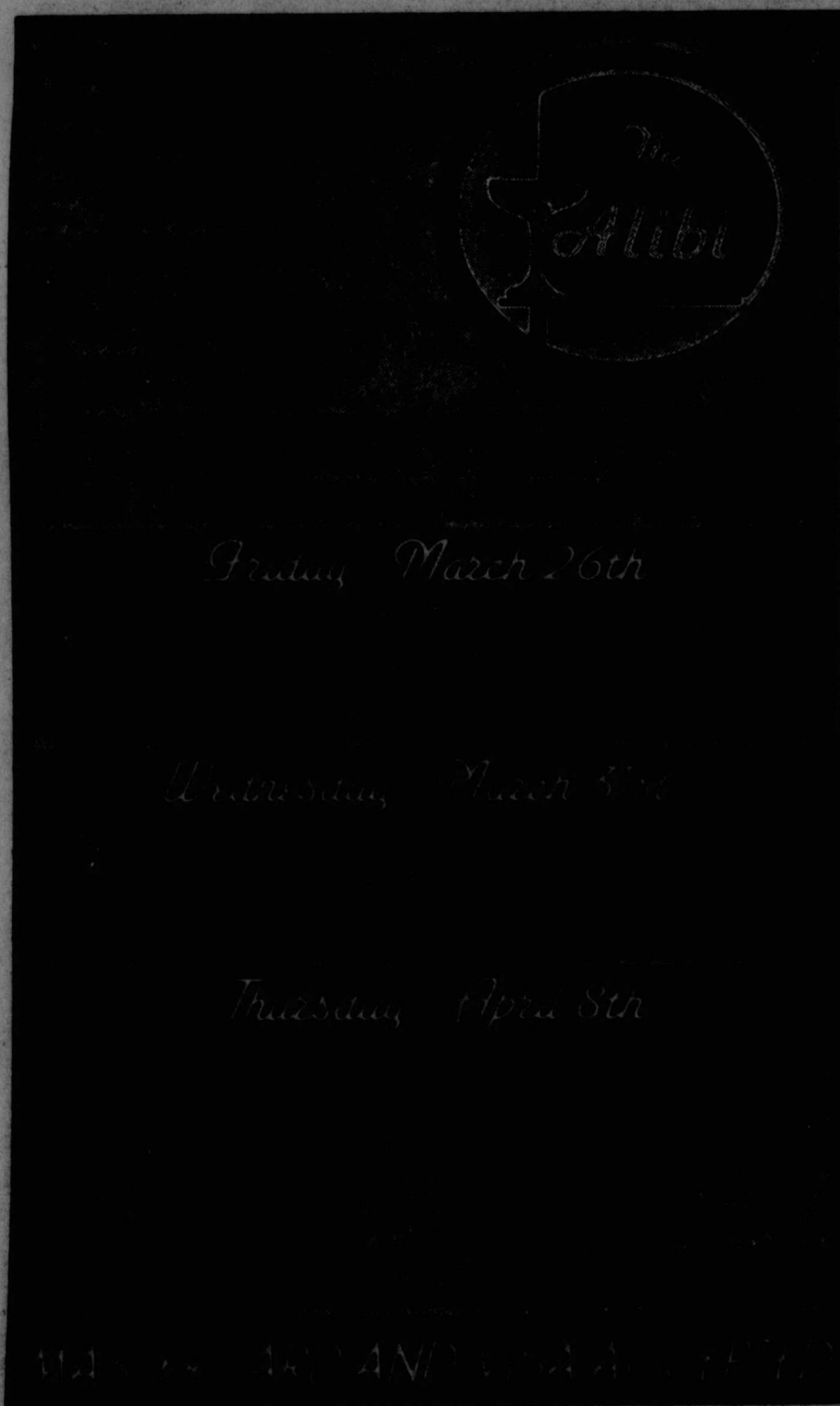
The final scene where Hamlet duels with Laertes (Paul Charles Spencer) was excellently choreographed. Spencer, who both acted in and choreographed the scene, did a pretty cool job. The sword fight was all over the place. They were jumping over sword thrusts, doing summersaults, two-handed parrying, the works. At one point both Laertes and Hamlet are disarmed and they get into fisticuffs. They did just about

any crazy stunt they could do without wires and a blue screen.

When most everyone is dead in the last scene (if I just spoiled it for you, you should have done your homework in high school), Horatio (James Read) lets everyone have it. For the majority of the play Read does a great job as a supporting character but he really shines in the last scene. He is racked with sobs for the dead Hamlet and furious at the behavior that has led to the tragic end of more than half the characters in the play. When Read looks out at the audience, all red-faced and tearful, you can't help but pay close attention to the moral of the story.

Hamlet will be playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. March 18 through April 10. There will be one matinee at 2 p.m. on April 4. Tickets are \$12 general and \$10 for students. For further information call 442-NCRT or go to

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RE VIEWS

► FILM

Dawn of the Dead
Dir. Zack Snyder

When I first heard that Hollywood was remaking George Romero's zombie-horror classic "Dawn of the Dead," two words came to my mind: completely unnecessary. But as I sat in the dark theatre and watched the undead running around gnawing on human flesh two more words came to me: completely awesome.

Before "28 Days Later," (the last hyped-up zombie flick) I waited in desperate anticipation to curb my craving for blood, gore and the living dead. But when I saw the film it was a far cry from the bloody fun I was expecting. "Dawn of the Dead"

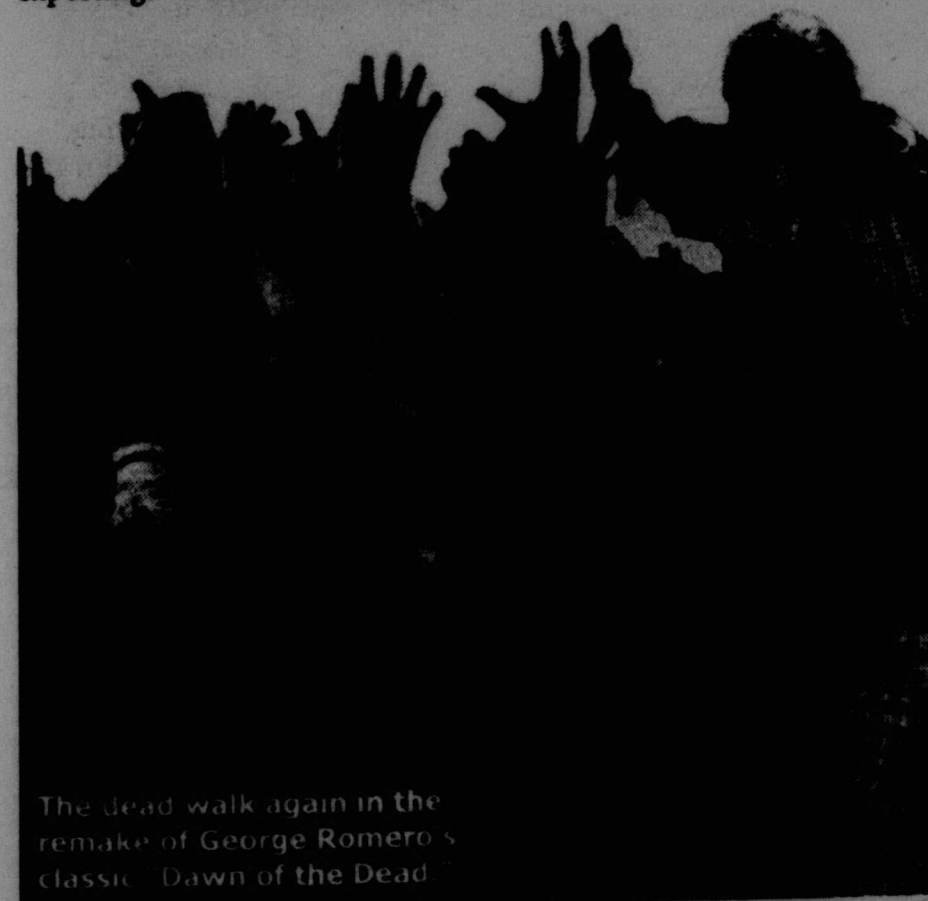
is everything I wanted "28 Days Later" to be and more.

The acting was, for the most part, adequate, the special effects were way over the top and the zombies were genuinely scary.

Taking place in a mall, a group of people fight for survival as the human race is turned into zombies who crave the flesh of the living.

This is the first really good horror film to come out in some time. If you enjoy seeing people get their faces ripped off and zombies hungry for humans, you'll love "Dawn of the Dead."

Sean Bohrman



The dead walk again in the remake of George Romero's classic "Dawn of the Dead"

► MUSIC

The Thrills
So Much For The City

Another group of hipster kids get together to make another throwback album. The Strokes started it when they ripped off Television and the old New York punk bands. Now The Thrills are taking the West Coast sound of the '60s and modernizing it.

And you know what? It's not that bad. The slow songs get a little boring but the upbeat ones get the foot tapping and the head nodding, especially the single "One Horse Town."

Recorded in San Diego, the whole album is dedicated to California with songs like "Santa Cruz (You're Not That Far)," "Hollywood Kids" and "Big Sur." The music is pretty much taken straight from Neil Young and some of the later Beach Boys' albums, but it's not that bad of a thing because they steal the West Coast sound and do it justice.

Although their hipster look immediately throws them into the same genre as The Strokes and the countless other throwback bands, The Thrills don't deserve to be lumped into the same category. At least they're trying something different instead of ripping off the current popular bands who ripped off the less-popular bands from way back when.

I probably won't be listening to this album in a few months, but while it's in my head I'm enjoying it.

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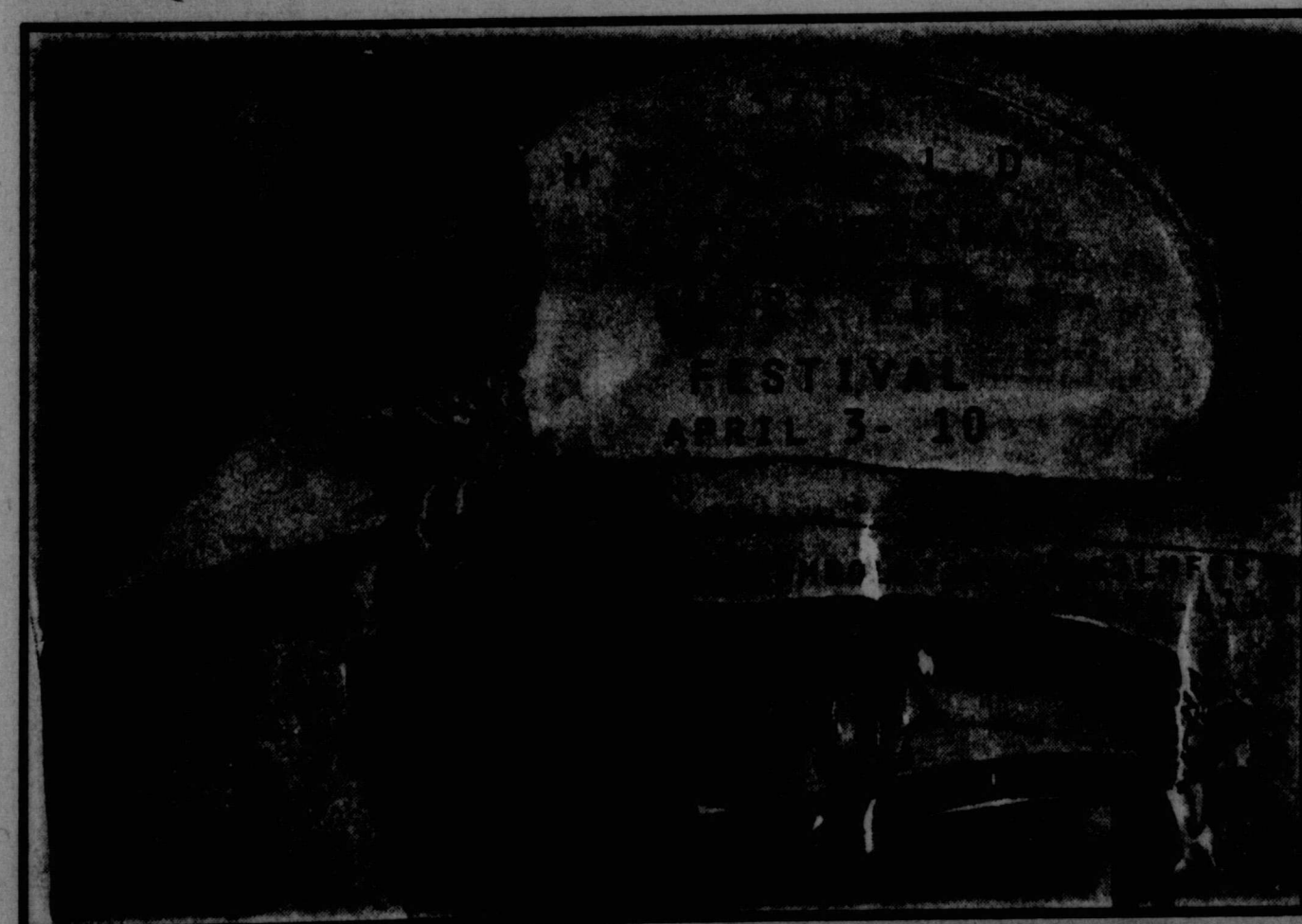
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RE VIEWS

► DVD

The Critic
The Complete Series

When I went looking to fulfill my affluent tendencies I spotted the complete series of the cartoon "The Critic" and my wallet was satisfied. But when I got home to watch it I was left wanting more.

Don't get me wrong, "The Critic" is a very funny television show, but it just doesn't stand up to the test of time as well as shows such as "The Simpsons."

"The Critic" was the second series offered by the creators of "The Simpsons," and after jumping from ABC to FOX it was sent into late-night syndication on Comedy Central where it has stayed for the past five or six years.

This DVD collects the full two seasons that make up the entire series of "The Critic." It tells the

story of film critic Jay Sherman (voiced by comedian Jon Lovitz) who goes through the daily struggle of critically destroying the works of hard-working actors, actresses and directors.

My favorite character is Jay's boss Duke Phillips, who runs the television station that runs Jay's show. Duke is a good old boy who takes immense joy in singing animatronic bears who sing: "We're the bears that sing for Duke, doo-dah, doo-dah. Drinking moonshine till we puke, oh-da-doo-dah-hiccup." It gets me everytime.

Most of the episodes here are good. They're not great, but they're definitely worth watching. Most of the supporting cast outshines Jay's character, namely his father who had a stroke a

few years ago and now engages in behavior that is questionably erratic. He glues silverware and the dog to the ceiling and he sticks bananas in his ear to lure out the monkey in his head. Funny stuff.

If you're a fan, you might remember Jay Sherman making a guest appearance on the classic "Simpsons" episode where Springfield holds a film festival and Jay is a judge. Fanboy cross-over bliss at its best.

If you've got the disposable income to purchase this DVD I'd suggest doing so, otherwise I'd just hold on to those great memories you have of this good show from when you were younger.

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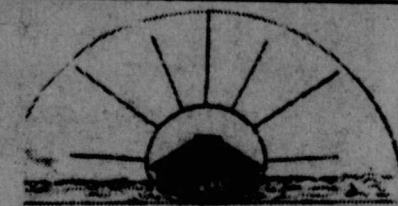
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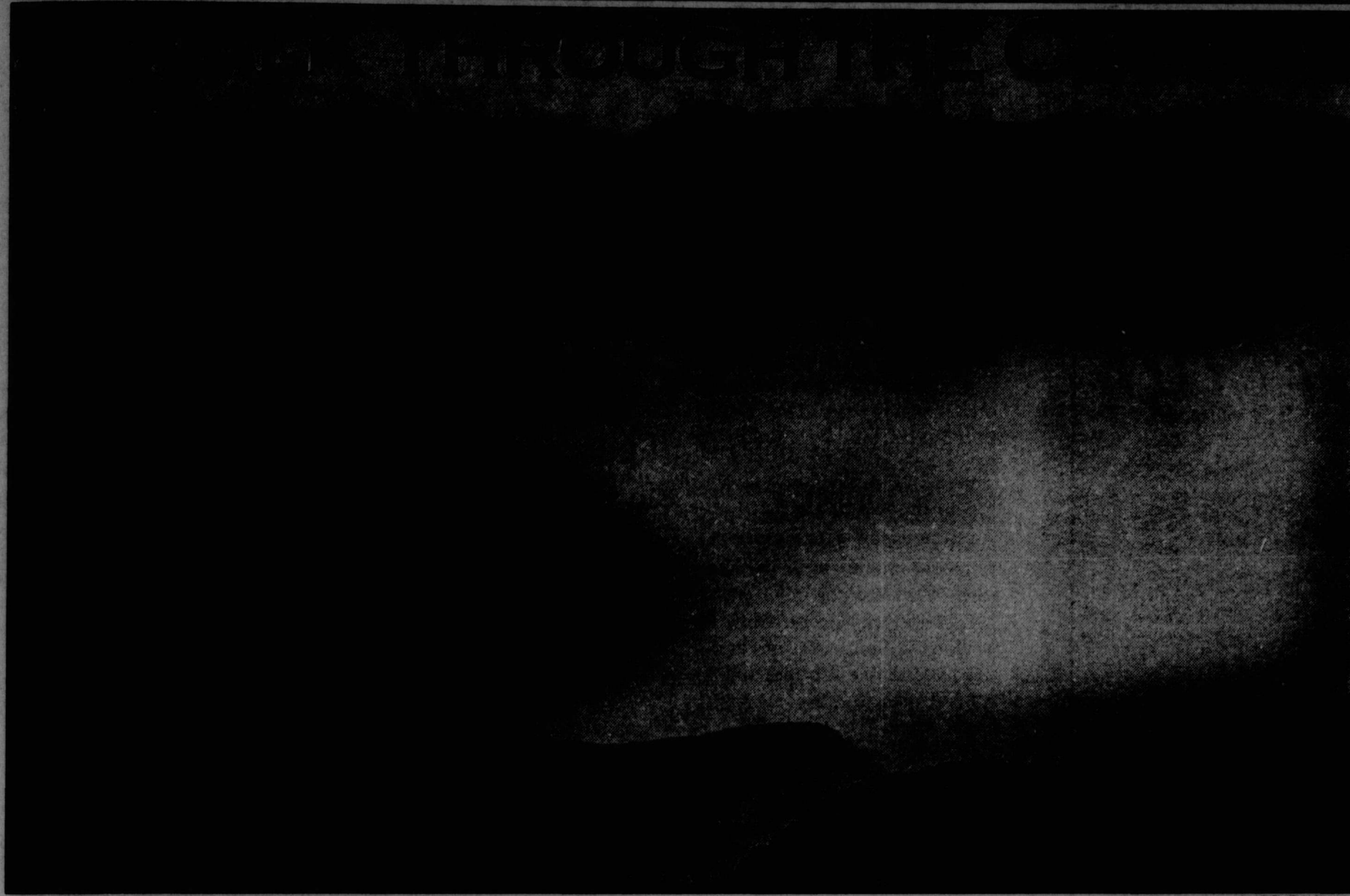
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Fog envelops the rolling hills along the trail to Smugglers Cove, on Santa Cruz Island off the coast of Ventura, Calif.

► **Michael Schnalzer**
Lumberjack Managing Editor

The Channel Islands National Park, stretching approximately 30 miles off the coastline from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, consists of five virtually undeveloped islands teeming with over 2,000 species of plants and animals. One hundred and forty-five of these species, such as the island fox, can't be found anywhere else in the world except the Channel Islands.

Unfortunately my four day stay on Santa Cruz island, the

largest of the five, afforded only enough time to get a small taste of the park's diversity, but what a sweet taste it was.

Sometime in between hiking through fog-blanketed rolling green hills, kayaking atop crystal blue ocean water and exploring pristine isolated coves, I realized that the ridiculous stress of everyday American life simply didn't exist on the island.

I arrived on the island completely burnt out by a severe case of tunnel vision, and I left with the panoramic perspective that I had dutifully forgotten how to use.

On the boat ride to the island from Ventura Harbor, I was borderline delirious and didn't know what to expect. It was 9 a.m. and I'd been traveling from Arcata, via the cab of a Ford Ranger, with my three buddies for most of the day before. I was in the midst of the first painful hurdle of sleep deprivation, somewhere around that 24th hour, just before you find that spark for your third or fourth wind. Pulling into Scorpion Bay on the east side of Santa Cruz was more like a stick of dynamite than a spark.

I think it was the unbelievably blue water that first cranked my eyes open and reminded me of the goal I'd been traveling so far to reach. It was a kind of supercharged aquamarine blue that seemed so absolutely surreal I find myself waiting for the fantasy to fade, only it didn't.

The fog was dense around the island, and for a little while we were worried that the gloom and

doom of Arcata had followed our trail like some kind of northern curse. But by the time we had our base camp set up, the sun had begun to burn through the menacing clouds, beckoning us to ascend the hills.

So with a handful of hours of sleep between the four of us, we laughed in the face of exhaustion and trudged up the trail toward Smugglers Cove to meet our long lost solar friend.

In less than a mile of steep switchbacks, we broke through the cloud cover to reveal grassy hills kissed by the sun and covered in yellow wildflowers as far as the eye could see. Back towards the mainland was the vast blanket

of clouds we had just escaped, now looking more like an ocean of pillows leading to the coastal foothills protruding to the east.

It's funny how things that seemed so important on the mainland became absolutely trivial on the island.

Whatever lingering mainland concerns I had left over af-

ter basking in the sun were completely washed away in the wake of the ocean kayak that we rented for the trip. The two man vessel provided us with the breathtaking opportunity to explore a portion of the island's shoreline. My buddy and I headed south from

...seals frequently popped their heads up to scope out the silly furless animals floating along in their piece of plastic. I wanted to apologize to them for all of human kind's ignorance, but instead I just looked on with envy as we cast out our fishing lines in hope of finding dinner.

Scorpion Bay and immediately found a cave to explore, paddling about 100 feet in and then shooting out of a narrow tunnel back onto the glassy ocean.

As we paddled along, seals frequently popped their heads up to scope out the silly furless animals floating along in their piece of plastic. I wanted to apologize to them for all of human kind's ignorance, but instead I just looked on with

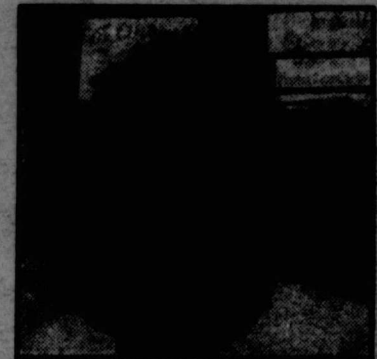
envy as we cast out our fishing lines in hope of finding dinner.

I caught my first fish since I was 15 that day. We took it back to camp, cooked it on a small backpacking stove and truly enjoyed every last bite.

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We at The Jack are curious...

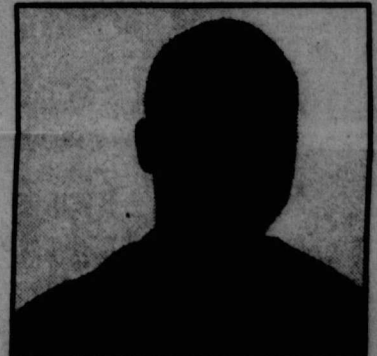
What was the most interesting thing to happen to you during spring break?



"Vodka did me right."
-William Semel



"I had a three-way kiss and it was great."
-Lindsey Boyle



"I had an allergic reaction to morphine."
-Dion Davis



"I saw (the) sun rise on the San Francisco Bay and had a cultural experience with an Irish guy for Paddy's Day."
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Take a cue from the Billiards Club

► Amanda Soltis
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Shot—Bang! Relax, blow off some steam and kick back with the HSU Billiards Club Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in The Depot.

Last semester Spencer Watkins and other pool "junkies" who would always see each other playing in The Depot thought it would be a good idea to start a club.

"The credit should go to Rob and Spence," Dan Rubin, a psychology senior and one of the founding members of the club, said. "We were playing a lot together and they decided to start a club on campus and asked me to join. We thought it'd be a good idea to kill some time." Soon after, the HSU Billiards Club was born.

Though the club is officially recognized by HSU, students who wish to be involved don't have to commit to showing up at a specific time every week. Those who do show up are asked to sign in with their name and contact information so the club can let them know about any planned events.

The way games are set up is laid back, with members sometimes teaming up for doubles or playing

games of nineball when the mood strikes them.

"You just put your quarters on the table, wait until your turn, and then you play," Nora Trow-Shaw, a mathematics junior, said.

So far about eight to 10 people show up on average, with expertise levels varying from very good

to beginner and an equal mix of both men and women. Some participants bring their own sticks, while others have only played the game a few times.

"The difference in experience makes the games more interesting," Trow-Shaw said.

"People are learning a lot from each other," Rubin said. "It's healthy competition."

Rubin also pointed out that students aren't even required to have played pool before joining. Anyone interested in learning to play is encouraged to stop by.

"It's a great place to learn," Rubin said. "There are a lot of people who're willing to show

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Dan Rubin

psychology senior, founding member of club

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Anyone interested in joining the club can stop by The Depot from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, or contact Trow-Shaw at nt17@humboldt.edu for more information.

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Herb's the Word

This week's feature: KAVA

► Cat Sleh

Lumberjack Staff Writer

Kava, a social, traditional and ceremonial drink made mostly in the Pacific islands tastes a little foreign on your tongue and leaves your mouth a little numb. A natural yet subtle relaxant, kava, drunk in a reasonable amount with a well-chosen group of friends, will leave your mind alert, your body irie and your conversations thriving under an immense sensation of peace.

"Kava gives me a better sense of well-being," said Jeremy Krefft, an HSU zoology junior. "It's the exact same feeling as getting out of the ocean after a long session."

"It's good conversation, and it's an awesome way to hang out with friends," he said.

"It's a damn fine herb," Barbara Whitner, nutritionist at the Arcata Co-op, said. "It relaxes your body and mind, and lets you sleep—it doesn't make you sleep. It's not a sedative."

While western doctors and herbalists use kava most often as an anxiety combatant, sleeping aid and muscle relaxant, many island healers still use the anti fungal and anti viral aspects of kava to treat a number of other ailments and diseases, including menstrual pain, urinary difficulty, leprosy and gonorrhea, as well as calming nervous children.

"Kava has a lot going on for it," Humboldt Herbs owner Julie Caldwell said. "It can even combat a cold very effectively with anti-viral properties. But it's used more for anxiety relief. Kava creates a peaceful euphoria that's not always an appropriate state for a sick person to be in."

Krefft serves kava the way it's done in the islands, using a large traditional wooden drinking

bowl (tano'a), a small cloth bag used to sift powdered kava like a tea bag (sulu) and two coconut cups with which to serve (bilos). After the Kava is put into the sulu, cold water is poured over it, and collects in the tanoa as the kava is massaged out and the water below attains an earthy color. Water is usually added until the bowl is full. The sulu and massaged kava are laid aside, and Krefft begins to mix the drink with his hands and the bilos—a process that continues throughout the session to prevent the kava from settling.

"You gotta bring your smile and bring your instruments," Krefft said. You make a lot of friends through kava."

The drinkers, anywhere from two to 20, or more if desired, are seated around the tanoa on the floor in a circular formation. The server will hand one bilo to a participant, using the other to fill it and/or continue slowly stirring. Before drinking a bilo, the participant will clap once, drink the whole contents of the

cup consistently without interrupted sipping, return the empty bilo to the server, and clap three times more. This happens before and after every member of the circle is served, and only one person is served at a time. A session could last anywhere from an hour to all day.

"It tastes like earth. You really come to love it after you drink it for a while," Krefft said.

Kava has been used in ceremonies as elaborate as funerals or as simple as group of friends relaxing after a day's work. In contemporary Pacific island societies, kava is often used culturally to symbolize chief hierarchy, while in the past many kava ceremonies focused solely on ancestor worship.

Along with the modern age have come modern kava practices that renounce the social atmosphere of the traditional method, focusing rather on attaining the strongest possible effects. Liquid kava extracts and dietary supplements in pill form, often known as kava kava, have become popular for attaining the same effects offered by the root in a more potent and time-sensitive form. Whitner advocates this form of kava. "I've used various forms of kava, but the tincture is the best, even though it tastes awful" she said.

"Kava is meant to be ground up and drank," Krefft said. "It's not even so much about the

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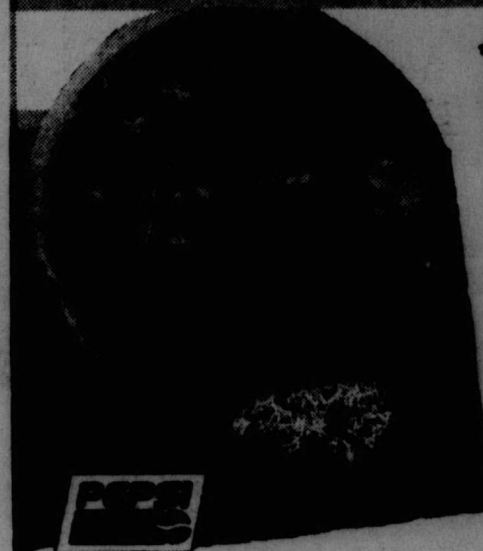
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The traditional ceremonial kava bowl, tano'a, and coconut shell cups, bilos.

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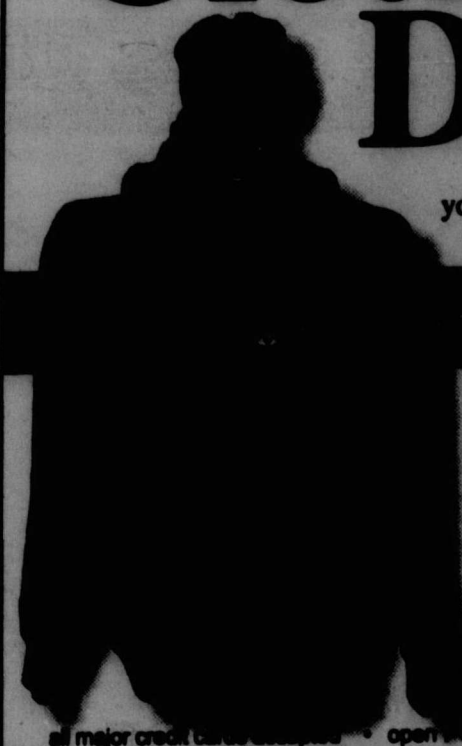


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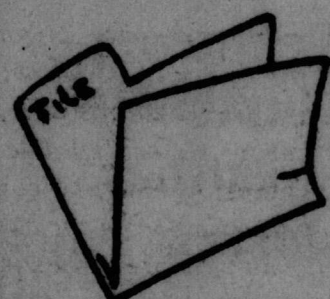
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"A Short History of Nearly Everything" by Bill Bryson,
Broadway Books, 2003, 478 pages, \$27.50

► Joseph Freeman
Lumberjack Staff Writer

BOOK REVIEW

With the multitude of natural disasters that have disrupted life at one time in Earth's history and the likelihood that more are still to come, Bill Bryson concludes there is nothing but luck keeping life on Earth from vanishing in the next second.

Bryson, known more for his many inviting travel books than for his interest in science, makes a convincing, if slightly apocalyptic, argument.

But we should not worry solely about the astronomic events that could spell the end to life. Bryson reminds us that in 1918 at the tail end of World War I, the influenza epidemic raced across the western world, killing an estimated 20 million.

Bryson, though, did not completely focus on the destruction of life on Earth. In fact, throughout a good portion of "A Short History," Bryson describes scientific discoveries more than the impact of the discoveries on life.

Isaac Newton and Henry Cavendish, both extremely reclusive individuals, start off this tale with their magnificent early discoveries that paved the way for a much broader understanding in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, astronomy, alchemy and other studies of science. But the memorable stories of their eccentric personal lives and strange research habits are exploited by

Bryson to ignite more interest in the subject than there might normally be in other science books.

Bryson understands that regaling his readers with anecdotes of Cavendish's uncomfortable way around people would hold their attention until the end of the story. It would be folly for Bryson not to recount Cavendish's "solitary inclinations." Visitors of the Cavendish residence were instructed to "wander into his vicinity as if by accident" and to speak as if nobody were there." If Cavendish thought his guest's remarks were worthy of consideration, he would merely give a mumbled reply.

But if one blunder could be pointed out in this style, other than the understandably inevitable brevity of the subject, it would be that at every opportunity Bryson portrayed the scientists he so revered as wild-eyed, frizzy-haired, peculiar characters with whom some readers might more easily connect or simply enjoy, overshadowing their accomplishments in science.

Though this could be seen in the professional world as the abuse of his subjects' exceptional personalities for entertainment purposes, Bryson's tactic seemed to work to his advantage. The book flowed from the eccentric scientists to their seemingly contradictory genius, illuminating the short history Bryson promised to deliver without sully the name of science.

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▲ KAVA, from pg. 27

drink or the effects as it is the social gathering. Just sitting around with friends, chilling out."

But FDA reports in the last few years have critics labelling kava a killer. A 1999 report in Germany suggesting that kava might be connected to liver damage led the herb to be banned in the UK.

Wayne Wilson, a pharmacist at the HSU Heath Center for the past ten years, has never filled a prescription for kava for a student. "There's been some negative reports about it so I'm not a big fan of it" Wilson said.

There have been 70 reports to date that link kava to liver damage, including seven necessary emergency liver transplants and four deaths. However, all of these cases were linked not to the herb in its true form, but rather the concentrated extracts made from it.

Caldwell asserts that when one constituent of an herb is labeled as the active ingredient and concentrated, the essence of the plant is lost.

"When you extract it you take it to a whole different level. It's not a natural substance anymore, it's a drug," she said.

Further research revealed that contamination with acetone (the liver-toxic chemical used in extracting the herb's active constituents) is likely to be responsible for the liver toxicity that has recently been blamed on kava.

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DIVE BAR DETOURS

The mission of this series is to explore local dive bars and remind us all that alternatives to the predictably depressing bars on the Arcata Plaza do exist. Let's be honest: as a newcomer, the first visit to the bars on the plaza takes some bravery. With this confidence well established we set out with an extra inkling of adventure. We wonder: What more will be required of us to experience the obscure, off-the-main-rail alternatives? Rather than strictly adhering to dummed-down newspeak—we forewarn: personal, memorable experiences are included herein.

'Off the beaten path but on the main drag'

Matt Kapko and Erik Fraser
Tavern Trailblazers

CENTRAL STATION — Entering to the soundtrack of Garth Brooks "The Thunder Rolls," this place hits all the right chords for McKinleyville. Bumper pool, darts, arcades, lotto, billiards and the slickest shuffleboard this side of Texas offer drinking types the perfect excuse to leave their stuffy homes or Arcata riff raff.

The box-like, windowless building, looks more like a porno shop on the outside, but once you step inside, it hits you: this place has a warm atmosphere with a little something for everybody. Whether you be honky-tonk, disco, grungy, or outright inbred, this bar won't judge you if you keep a low profile.

But if you run astray, macho tendencies may get the best of

you. On one occasion, we witnessed two old timers scuffling at the bar, then one threw an elbow at the other's head and the situation erupted into a full-on pissing contest. The no-nonsense bartender would have none of that, threatening to call the police and shut down the bar in response to their shenanigans.

And on Monday, one patron yelled at Shark to stop taking pictures, only to have another defend the trailblazers.

However, this is not meant to try to warn you away. For the most part it's actually quite an interesting place to pass an evening, whatever your pleasure.

Depending on the crowd, the mood inside changes from one night to the next. The pool tables one night may be occupied by discoed-out femme fatales with 5-inch-heeled 'fuck-me boots,' and the next by testosterone- and

alcohol-filled machismos playing a high-stakes game.

The level of play at the pool tables varies as much as the mood. Sometimes it's recreational, other times much more competitive. One night Shark and a friend had an extremely gratifying experience beating a couple of skilled strangers, but four days later, the tables were turned and Shark and his partner were swiftly defeated.

But if you can't handle the competition on the regular tables, the bumper pool table is always available. Tucked away in the corner, it is much more laid-back.

If you're really lucky, a scruffy old regular might be around to teach you the nuances of shuffleboard etiquette. The first rule: never throw another man's puck. But if you do, don't scramble to catch it halfway down the table.



Let it play out; then swap your puck with your opponent's.

There are many unique characteristics of Central Station. "One time we had 5-cent hot dogs," said Paul the bartender.

Paul's been tending bar since the beginning. In 1982, he was driving a taxi when he first met the bar's owner, Vince. Paul said Vince is originally from England.

"He's from the same county as Captain Cook, man. And this ship's been afloat for at least 20 years," he proclaimed.

Another fixture of the bar is Max, a co-worker's dog. Paul said Max even took the stage one time. More often, however, he can be seen meandering across the room, as if checking up on clients' drinks, or sitting outside watching the traffic pass by on Central Avenue.

There's a musical history here, too. It was once a premier reggae spot in the area, and the Humboldt Blues Society was started here, Paul said.

This place deserves a visit

even if the outside warns you to stay away. What lies inside may change your perceptions and you may even get a good buzz on.

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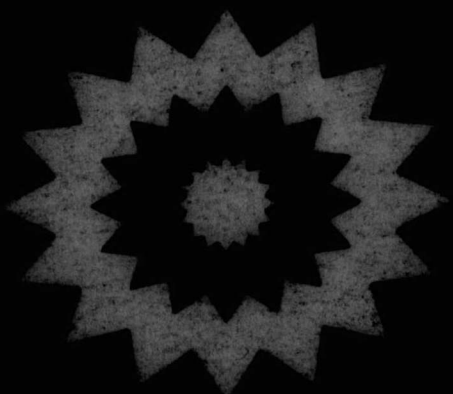
Top Shelf: Dreyer's Ice Cream (Raiders' edition), Coors (football can), train replicas and a 'King Can' of Miller High Life. **Scare Factor:** Although it looks like a porno shop from the outside, the only chance of viewing sex is if some unashamed patrons are getting down. **Recreation:** Pool, darts, Arcades, lotto, bumper pool, shuffleboard and the jukebox. **What's on tap:** Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, Downtown Brown, Budweiser, Coors, Fat Tire, Newcastle, Bud Light, Michelob

Directions: Take Highway 101 to Central Avenue and it's on your right hand side past the big shopping center.



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► **Luc Cebulski**
Special to The Lumberjack

Does the dreary Humboldt weather have you feeling asexual? Are you a complete social introvert with an anxiety disorder? Well, Morgan Johnson and KRFH, your student radio station, have a solution to all your woes.

It's a radio show called Humboldt Hook-Ups, the only live dating game in Humboldt County airing every Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Straight, gay, lesbian or furry and on all fours, it doesn't matter. Anyone can be a contestant. Have a hump? No big deal...it's radio.

The basic format of Humboldt Hook-Ups is simple. One eligible bachelor or bachelorette asks the three suitors a series of cheese ball questions provided by Johnson and his crew.

For example "If you were an ice cream cone, what flavor would you be and why?" or "Do your best dog impression. Why and when would you apply this talent?" Based on the suitors' answers, the bachelor or bachelorette will narrow down the gene pool until only the winner remains. Then they get to meet face to face and go on a date.

Johnson has had the Humboldt Hook-Ups idea in the works since the beginning of the fall 2003 se-

mester, when he first signed on as a DJ for KRFH. But it wasn't until just before Valentines Day that the show actually aired.

"I started this show partly as material for an audio resume," said Johnson, "but now it's more about the hook-ups."

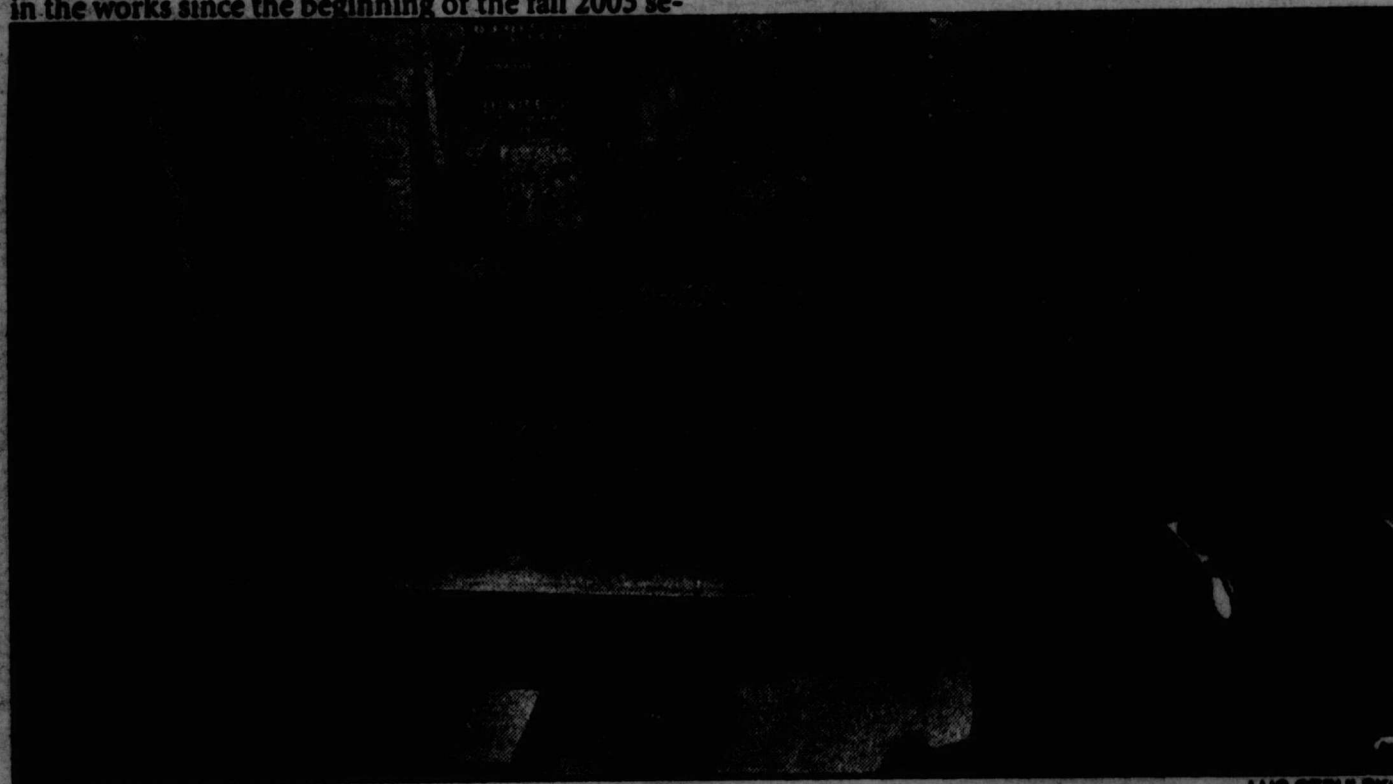
The most recent Humboldt Hook-Ups show was broadcast live from the HSU quad the Thursday

before spring break. Johnson played host to six female contestants, all vying for the affection of two gentlemen as well as a number of prizes. The prizes included dinner at Mazzotti's and an hour in the hot tubs at Finnish Country Sauna and Tubs.

The next show, which airs tomorrow, will feature three members of the local hillbilly punk band Que la Chinga who will all be trying to out do each other for a date with the bachelorette.

As of press time, the bachelorette spot has yet to be filled. Anyone interested in being on Humboldt Hook-Ups can apply at www.humboldthook-ups.com or drop your contact info, addressed to Morgan Johnson, in the Production Managers mail box, 105 Gist Hall. To listen to the program, tune in on campus to KRFH 610 AM or listen online at www.krfh.net.

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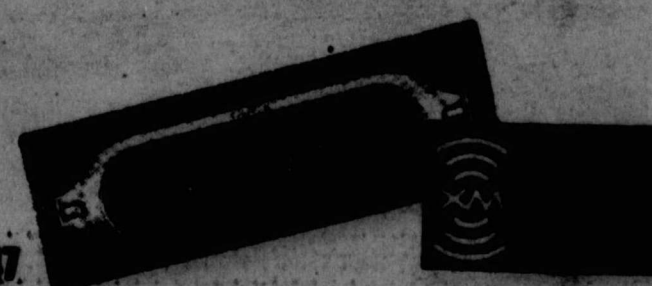
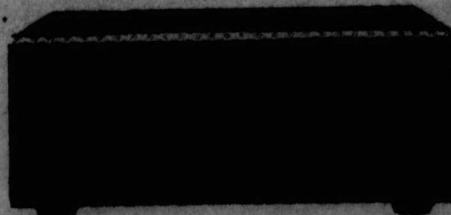
Morgan Johnson and Katy Payne, DJs at KRFH co-host Humboldt Hook-Ups.

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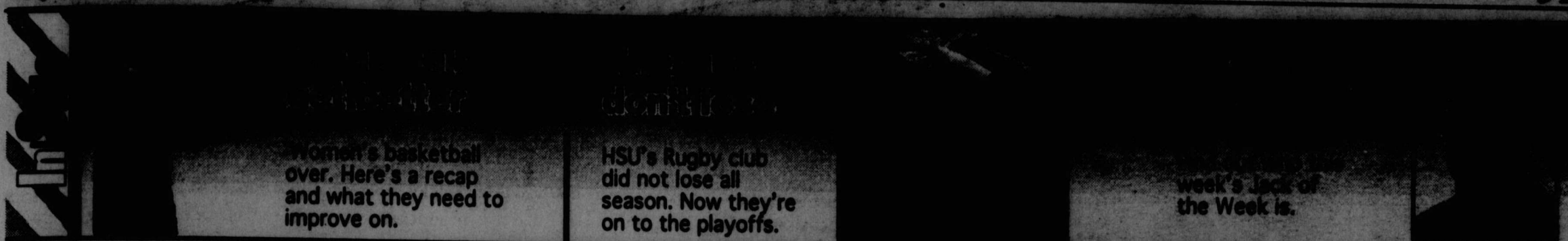
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West Region Champs! HSU moves on to Elite Eight

► **Stephen Dorman**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Eight teams remain and just one will go home with the honor of being crowned 2003-2004 NCAA Division II Men's Basketball National Champions.

The 'Jacks are coming off a 64-60 victory over Alaska Fairbanks that captured the Western Regional championship last week in San Bernardino and now advance to the Elite Eight in Bakersfield.

The win secured HSU's first regional title since it began play in 1923-24.

Quarterfinal action gets underway Wednesday night with the 'Jacks matched up against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell (UML), champions of the Northeast Regional. The RiverHawks are led by 6-foot-7 senior forward Elad Inbar, from Kiryat Haim, Israel.

Inbar was named the regional Most Outstanding Player after hitting a game-tying three-pointer in the semifinals, and a game-winning baseline jumper with 4.2 seconds remaining in the regional final.

Head coach Tom Wood said the 'Jacks would start the game with senior F Fred Hooks on Inbar - who with 2,070 career points is the highest-scoring Is-

raeli-born player in NCAA men's basketball history - to begin the game and would also utilize senior F Dustin Kaatz and a zone throughout the game.

"Elad is a special player," UML head coach Ken Barer said. "He conceptualizes the game at a much higher level than most. But this team is much more than just him."

Indeed, 6-foot-4, 220 pound sophomore forward Stacey Moragne averages 17.3 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. Meanwhile junior forward James Whyte leads the team with from beyond the three-point line converting at a 47.4 percent (49-104) clip this season.

UML is unique in that they dress five foreign-born players, including three from Israel, one from Canada and another from Switzerland.

"The guys from Israel are older and more mature than most players at this level," Barer said. "Having served in their country's military, they have a calmness that translates to the floor. They all seem to realize what happens out there is far less important than what happens in the world."

HSU will again rely on their three-headed attack of senior



▼ see ELITE, pg. 32 Austin Nichols cuts the first an only net of his college career.

19-game win streak because of bats

► **Sean M. Quincey**
Sports & Rec Editor

The HSU softball team hits like the major leaguers do, without the juice.

These ladies are smacking the ball around with amazing frequency. A collective batting average of .342 is good for tops in the GNAC.

Freshman shortstop Carolyn Cameron is batting .432, tops on the team and has only struck out once in 27 plate appearances.

The rest of the team is batting on an out-of-this-world level, too.

"Our hitting is holding our team together," sophomore third baseman Brandi Harrison said. "We picked up a lot of quality players between seasons and it's been the difference this year."

Newcomers Nancy Harbeson and Jessica Padilla have the second and third-highest batting averages on the team: .390 and .375, respectively.

"It's very simple," said HSU Head Coach Frank Cheek. "You see the ball, you hit the ball."

As simple as that might sound it's proved to be a recipe for success as HSU has outscored their

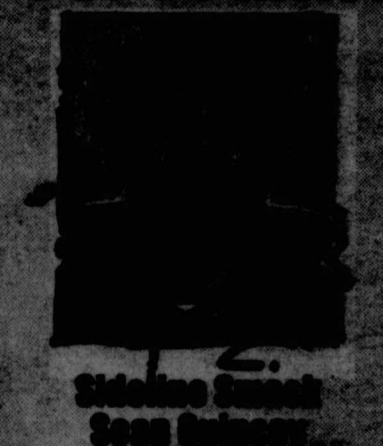
opponents 207-99 this year and are outperforming their foes by nearly .80 points.

The 'Jacks play Northwest Nazarene (3-38) in consecutive double-headers Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

"Our team is really young so they haven't had a chance to gauge who's good or bad," said All-American CF Andrea Williams. "We don't think about the big picture. We take it one game at a time."

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Sideline Smart
Sean Quincey

You've heard those A.A. members and religious gurus say, "Never take one moment for granted because it may never present itself again." Well, our basketball team has never been this deep in the playoffs. What's a quick, short ride to Bakersfield to watch some of the best basketball in the country and a possible HSU national championship? Not much when you think about this time ten years from now.

Softball is no. 3 in the nation and if you sit in the outfield you're liable to catch a souvenir the way these girls are crankin' 'em out.

Oh, and check the Web site www.pelicanrefs.com and look for HSU's rugby club. They don't have any more home games but that doesn't mean you should forget about them next year.

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End to a very, very long season

A torturous four-win season has Lady 'Jacks looking for answers

► Brian Haas
Managing Editor

It was Carol Harrison's best start to a season as HSU's head coach, but would soon turn into one of the most losing seasons in the school's history.

The Lumberjacks got off to a 3-2 start, which included the program's first every victory at Alaska Anchorage. Injuries, however, would end up crippling the 'Jacks.

Before the season even got underway the 'Jacks lost Jackie Kolesar, junior guard and Katie Richelieu and Renae Steel, both sophomore forwards, who all had to red shirt due to injury.

Then, six games into the season the 'Jacks lost their new forward, JC transfer Kelly Fay when she tore her ACL on a routine layup in practice.

After her injury the 'Jacks went on a 14-game losing streak and would win only one of their final 22 games.

The HSU athletics department is currently looking to fill the women's basketball head coaching position. The department has recently stopped accepting applications and



COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION

The Little Lady 'Jacks stuck by the older Lady 'Jacks through the team's difficult season at home.

has already conducted phone interviews with the candidates. Carol Harrison, who has been the interim coach since the 2001-2002 season, has already applied for the position.

"That's what the committee's for," Harrison said. "It will be up to them to see if they want me around next year."

The Lumberjacks also competed this season with only one senior, Peni Vaefaga. This is second straight year that their has been a lone senior on the squad.

Vaefaga and junior center Nicole Lynch were both named to the

Great Northwest Athletic Conference honorable mention team.

Lynch's average of 16.9 points per game gave her 455 points for the season and 1,169 for her career. Her 455 points this season is fourth best in HSU history and her career total ranks third in Humboldt's record book.

As for preparing for 2004-2005 Harrison says the team needs to be more committed to fitness and needs to focus on their shooting and ball-handling skills.

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Elite Eight: Watch the men tonight on the Web

▲ ELITE, from pg. 31

leaders, F Austin Nichols, PG Mark White and Hooks. Nichols and Hooks were named to the Western Region all-tournament team, with Nichols picking up the honors of Tournament MVP after going for 30 points and 14 rebounds in the regional final.

"Nichols and Hooks are terrific players - two of the most talented we have ever faced," Barer said. "Our work is cut out for us."

The victor of this game plays

the winner of Pfeiffer versus Kennesaw State. Both teams are currently ranked in the top six in the nation.

Tip-off is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night. The game will be broadcast live on KATA 1340 AM and can also be seen live on the Humboldt State News Web site at news.humboldt.edu.

Get This: During an early-season exhibition game on Nov. 11, the 'Jacks defeated the University of Nevada-Reno 73-71. That is the same Nevada team that ruined office brackets all

over the nation last weekend by defeating both Michigan State and Gonzaga to reach the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Division I Tournament.

"That win just helps to validate us and gives us some bragging rights knowing we beat a team that has advanced so far," Wood said. "But it doesn't help motivate us. We knew we were a good team."

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Sports

Clayton places at CCAA North Opener

Sherman Clayton highlighted the 'Jacks' performance in Chico last Saturday placing fourth in the 400 meter race with a time of 49.38 seconds.

"We responded well to the competition," HSU assistant coach Tim Miller said in a press release. "This meet, being our second, allowed each athlete to try out events they haven't run yet this season."

Nicole Campbell finished as the

highest HSU woman in the competition earning sixth-place in the 1,500 meter and clocked in at 4:56.05.

The track squad is coming off a bye week and will travel to Palo Alto to compete in the Stanford Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Lady Loggers rolled in first round of NCP

The NorCal Playoffs did not feel like home for the Eureka High School Lady Loggers in their contest against Chico High

School last Wed., Mar. 10.

Chico jumped out to a 19-9 lead and never gave it up, eventually beating Eureka 52-44.

This season was the most successful the Loggers have experienced since 1989 when they also earned a NorCal Playoff bid.

Eureka High junior forward Reia Shapiro scored a team-high 17 points and senior guard Caelen Gracy contributed 12 in the loss.

-Sean Quincey



Sam Malkemus (middle) embraces teammates after they won last Saturday at HSU.

Club Rugby completes first ever undefeated season: sets sights on regional playoffs in Utah

► **Michael Schnalzer**
Managing Editor

The HSU Men's Rugby team capped off a stellar season with a hard fought 26-21 win against Santa Rosa on Mar. 13, and thereby clinched their division title with a perfect record of 7-0. It's the first division championship for the club, and the only undefeated season in the club's history.

"It hasn't totally set in yet," said Head Coach Mike Davis.

HSU dominated the first half with a score of 12-0, thanks to an unconverted try by senior lock David White followed with a try by wing Tim Marsolan and a conversion by scrum half captain Erick Guzman.

"After the first half we thought we had them folded, but they're a good team and they took advantage of us in the second half," White said.

Santa Rosa's comeback in the second half began early with a try by wing Jason Kelly and the conversion by fullback Aaron Anthony to pull within five points. HSU's Guzman answered with a converted try of his own, but Santa Rosa fired back with two consecutive converted tries to gain a two point lead.

With just two minutes left, HSU fullback Mike Natkemper came through with a clutch try followed by the conversion by Guzman to give HSU the win.

"It's been surreal," said Guzman who lead the team in scoring with 11 points, "All I really wanted was to have some unity and bring the team together, and I think that finally showed."

The team now heads to the USA Rugby Pacific Coast Championship, held in Utah on April 3-4. HSU will face off against Western Oregon on Saturday,

while second place Santa Rosa takes on Utah Valley State.

The winners of those games will play each other on Sunday, and the victor of that game will go on to Nashville, Tenn. for the Elite Eight Championship. The four winners from those games will advance to the National Championships held at Stanford University.

"I'm stoked that we're undefeated, we expected that after the bad stuff that happened in the playoffs last season," said junior flanker Ken Hurd III.

The "bad stuff" Hurd referred to, involved HSU being disqualified for not turning in their registration paperwork for the USA Rugby playoffs last season.

"We were two days late registering with USA Rugby, but we made a gentlemen's agreement with the other team before the game," Davis said.

The other team was Cal Maritime, and after HSU beat them 43-0 Maritime complained to the USA rugby office about the late registration. HSU was subsequently forced to forfeit the game and end their season.

"You feel kind of robbed when a team that you know that you're better than goes behind your back in order to win after you've already beat them," White said.

Davis said that the situation helped to motivate the team this season, and that they were ready for the challenges ahead.

"I'm really proud of our guys, and I hope to ride their coattails all the way to Stanford," Davis said.

The Men's Rugby team will play one final unofficial home game this Sunday against the University of Montana at 1 p.m. on the HSU soccer field.

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White	40	4-6	4-4	0-10	0	16	
Feramisco	23	3-3	2-2	0-0	2	3	10
Hooks	35	9-15	4-6	3-12	1	4	22
Shannon	28	2-5	3-4	1-5	3	0	7
Jhnsn, Kej.	11	0-2	0-0	0-5	3	3	0
Thomson	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ward	7	1-2	0-1	0-0	1	4	2
Hungerford	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kestz	11	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	5	3

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Feramisco	14	0-3	0-0	1-1	2	3	0
Hooks	39	5-17	0-2	2-11	3	1	10
Shannon	15	3-5	1-1	2-5	2	5	8
Jhnsn, Kej.	16	3-4	5-6	1-2	0	1	11
Thomson	9	0-1	1-2	0-0	0	0	1
Ward	16	3-5	0-2	0-1	0	1	8
Hungerford	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Kestz	21	2-3	2-2	0-3	0	1	7

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 #3 Humboldt State..... 29 35 - 64
 #5 AK-Fairbanks..... 27 33 - 60

Humboldt

	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	Pts
Nichols	38	10-20	9-12	6-14	1	1	30
White	40	0-4	1-2	0-4	8	0	1
Feramisco	10	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	2	3
Hooks	37	6-19	3-4	4-10	1	1	15
Shannon	19	2-4	0-0	3-6	1	3	4
Jhnsn, Kej.	24	4-8	0-0	0-3	3	1	8
Thomson	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Ward	6	0-0	1-2	0-0	0	1	1
Kestz	24	1-3	0-1	3-3	4	2	

Softball

Standings

GNAC

	Conf.	Total	Pct.
Humboldt	16-3	44-19	.698
W. Washington	14-7	27-17	.614
C. Washington	16-8	26-22	.542
Seattle	12-12	17-20	.459
St. Martin's	10-11	19-21	.475
W. Oregon	10-13	13-24	.351
NW Nazarene	0-24	3-38	.073

(3/17) * (3/18 rained out)

Humboldt 7, St. Martin's 1
 Humboldt 5, St. Martin's 0

Humboldt State..... 007 000 0 - 7 7 0
 St. Martin's College.. 000 010 0 - 1 6 3

Humboldt

	AB	H	R	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Williams	4	2	1	0	0	0	3	0
Rothballe	4	1	1	1	0	0	12	0
Harbeson	3	2	1	2	1	0	0	0
Padilla	4	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Scott	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Thurston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harrison	2	1	-1	3	0	0	0	4
Ripperger	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ray	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sutherland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nielson	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cameron	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	4
Motzny	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO AB BF
 Motzny 7.0 6 1 1 3 1 25 29
 Win-Motzny(12-2) Loss-Oberg T-2:00 A-10
 LOB HSU - 4; HR - Harrison; HBP - Harrison

Humboldt State..... 000 002 3 - 5 9 1
 St. Martin's College.. 000 000 0 - 0 5 0

Humboldt

	AB	H	R	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Williams	4	2	1	0	0	0	2	0
Rothballe	3	1	1	1	1	9	1	
Harbeson	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	
Padilla	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	
Sutherland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Scott	4	3	0	1	0	0	3	
Harrison	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	
Ray	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Barbaria	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Thurston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Cameron	3	2	1	0	0	0	3	
Hanes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO AB BF
 Hanes 7.0 5 0 0 1 1 25 26
 Win-Hanes (6-0) Loss-Avery T-2:23 A-10
 LOB HSU - 7

(3/20)

Humboldt 7, W. Oregon 4
 Humboldt 15, W. Oregon 6

Humboldt State..... 101 320 0 - 7 10 0
 Western Oregon..... 100 000 3 - 4 8 2

Humboldt

	AB	H	R	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Williams	4	2	2	3	1	0	1	0
Rothballe	4	2	1	1	0	0	8	1
Harbeson	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Padilla	2	0	0	0	2	0	4	0
Block	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott	4	3	1	0	0	0	3	2
Thurston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
Ripperger	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ray	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
Sutherland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barbaria	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
Cameron	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Motzny	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO AB BF
 Motzny 4.2 4 1 1 3 3 16 21
 Cree 2.0 2 0 0 0 1 8 8
 Roberts 0.1 2 3 3 1 1 3 4

Win-Motzny(13-2) Loss-Johnson T-2:03 A-70
 LOB HSU - 8; HR - Williams; HBP - Harrison
 SB - Padilla

Humboldt State..... 762 00 - 15 13 2
 Western Oregon..... 200 04 - 6 9 1

Humboldt

	AB	H	R	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Williams	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rothballe	2	0	2	1	2	0	4	0
Harbeson	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	0
Padilla	4	3	0	3	0	0	2	0
Sutherland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nielson	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Scott	4	2	2	2	0	0	1	0
Thurston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Harrison	2	1	3	0	2	0	1	1
Ripperger	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ray	4	1	2	1	0	0	4	0
Barbaria	4	2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Cameron	3	1	3	0	0	0	1	
Block	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hanes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO AB BF
 Hanes 5.0 6 2 1 0 3 21 22
 Cree 0.0 3 4 3 0 0 4 4

Win-Hanes (7-0) Loss-Avery T-2:23 A-10
 LOB HSU - 5; SB - Barbaria



PLAYER OF THE WEEK

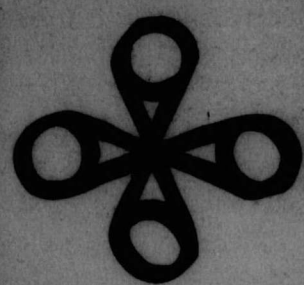


G/F AUSTIN NICHOLS

Austin Nichols scored 30 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as the Jacks defeated Alaska Fairbanks 64-60 for the NCAA DII West Region title. Thus far, Nichols has scored 73 points on 24-45 shooting (53.3%) and pulled down 26 rebounds in the three tournament games. His performance has earned him West Region Tournament MVP honors.

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CHINESE RESTAURANT

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Metro employee Geatt Koch stands at the desk of what most people thought would be a sinking ship: The local music store. PAT BROWN

Once free digital music is now legal to buy dirt cheap MP3 sales bankrupt major record chains but the local record shops manage to survive

► Joseph Freeman
Lumberjack Staff Writer

In a world increasingly reliant on the Internet, music aficionados now need to go no further than their computer to hear the new Norah Jones album or the recent release by Missy Elliot or even Yo-Yo Ma's new single, "Vivaldi's Cello".

With the advent and subsequent attraction of Internet music sites, both legal and illegal, music devotees are now torn between downloading music from the Internet or continuing to patronize their local record store.

Apple Computer Inc.'s nearly year-old music downloading Web program, iTunes, has grown

enormously in popularity. At a click of the mouse the new Yo-Yo Ma single can be peacefully playing on your desktop computer, and for only 99 cents a song.

But as consumers rave about the new technology in the music industry and the way it makes life simpler, they also fume about the destruction and misunderstanding it has caused among its many competitors, and even its customers.

"We have definitely been negatively affected by the online stores," Gini Noggle, manager of a local record store The Metro, said. "But in many ways it will affect larger chain stores like Tower Records and Best Buy."

Large record stores across the nation are shutting their doors because of a sharp downturn in sales. Tower Records, a well known and at one time, well patronized, chain of stores has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The Wherehouse Entertainment chain, also bankrupt, has said it will close 35 of its stores nationwide.

But smaller independent stores like the ones in and around Arcata's town square are not feeling the

Internet crunch as much.

Larry Glass, owner of the local record store The Works said, "in this area, the community members appreciate the indies more than the larger corporations like Borders."

By offering CDs not backed by major record labels, and local bands not nationally known, smaller music shops have found a niche that may allow them to survive the Internet age.

The Works, which has been in business since 1971, has a store on H Street in Arcata and one on F Street in Eureka, Glass said. In over 30 years of business The Works has been able to adjust to the shifting trends not only in music but in technology as well. The store now sells blank CDs and it continues to special order rare and hard-to-find albums.

Many people would rather go to a local independent store than one of the large chains filing for bankruptcy because they know the local stores stock music that is popular in the area and that they take special requests.

"We can also special order CDs within a few days of the customer's requests, which you can't get at the bigger chain stores like Tower," Noggle said.

Located G Street in Arcata,

The Metro has been in business since 1991, Noggle said adding that at independent stores the employees are very knowledgeable about the music they sell and can offer expert advice to the customers not available online.

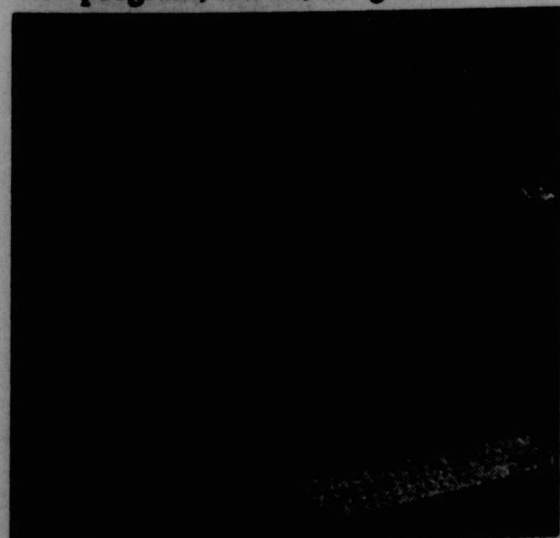
And yet, as the country delves deeper into the computer world, illegal activity among users has brought an onslaught of attention, and mismanagement by the Record Industry Association of America, an organization representing the major record compa-

nies, Jeff Graham, computer science and mathematics major at Humboldt State University, said.

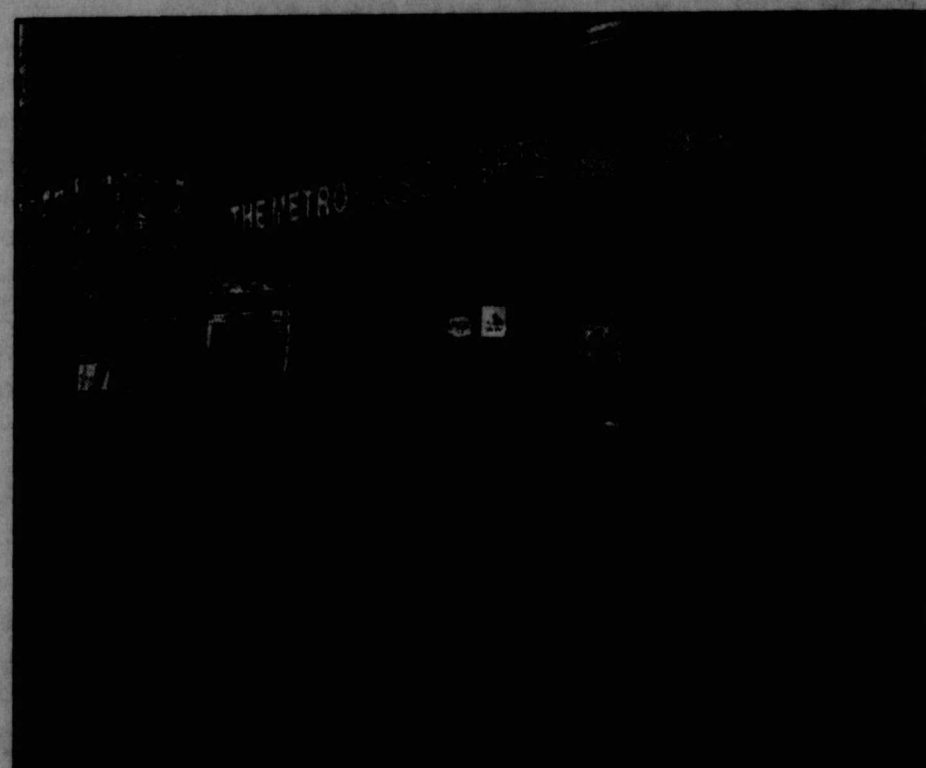
Earlier this year the record industry cracked down on illegal file-sharing and downloading which it said has caused it billions of dollars in damage. Some Web sites like Morpheus make it possible for users to share music without paying.

This round of 532 lawsuits, the second in what will undoubtedly be an ongoing dispute be-

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Apple Inc. offers songs online that can be bought legally with iTunes. PAT BROWN



The Metro's doors still open as Internet song sales take hold. PAT BROWN



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tween the music industry and computer users, nearly doubles last year's round. The industry said it received thousands of dollars from each of the litigants it settled with out of court.

Many avid music enthusiasts are disgruntled with the manner in which the record industry has handled the cases.

"The record industry could not have gone about it in any more of a harmful manner," Graham, an ardent music fan, said. The producers of music are going after the wrong people in some cases and they are exaggerating the damages in others, he said.

"They need to show more interest in their customers. They need to offer them more with the CD," Graham said, suggesting that a CD should be more of a packaged art form like re-

cord covers than simply a disc with music.

In the past year there has been a noticeable increase in CDs packaged with special features like bonus DVDs and interviews with the artists, while the cost has remained about the same, Noggle said.

But there has also been a downturn in foot traffic at The Metro, Noggle said adding that it could be a result of an increase in Internet music stores and illegal downloading or just a slow economy.

The RIAA argues that downloading copyrighted music for free is against the law and they are continually losing money from these activities. The file-sharers argue that the cost for music is outrageous and it is much easier to download songs from a network of Internet friends.

"Why would a student want to pay \$16 for the new Clapton

CD?" Gary Melton, journalism professor at HSU and advisor to KRFH, asked. "But on the other hand, I wouldn't want people ripping me off for my music."

Customers still have complaints about the high price of CDs and large corporations moving in on independent store territory, but Glass said he has a solution, at least for now.

"We plan to survive into the future doing what we have always done: continue to provide service for the customers that we already have, know what the customers want and get it quickly if it isn't in stock, and most importantly, understand the customers," Glass said.

"It must be the answer, because we are still here, after all," he said.

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Argon and Aragorn

useless as lusting after a movie star—and entire industries have been based on just that.

Elements have individual personalities. These temperaments are as variable as those you would find flipping through an edition of People magazine, making the Periodic Table a kind of "Who's Who?" guide of the universe. The composition of an atom's nucleus determines the properties that make it special and unique.

Argon was discovered by Lord Raleigh in 1894, just two years after Tolkien was born. It is an inert, colorless, odorless gas comprising one percent of our atmosphere. Inactiveness is a characteristic of its family. All of the elements in the right-most column of the Table possess a complete outer shell of electrons. They are entirely self-sufficient and self-satisfied, having no electrons to swap around with anyone else.

This extremely dignified behavior is why they are known as the family of Noble Gases. Aragorn too was a member of a royal lineage who finally takes his place as the ruler of Gondor in the final act of "Return of the King." Argon weighs in at a modest, yet thoroughly respectable 39.95 atomic mass units.

Aragorn, known affectionately as Strider by his Hobbit friends, was nothing if not a modest man, never drawing undue attention to himself, yet conducting himself in a way so as to have nothing to be ashamed of. Also worth mentioning, 39.95 is very close to the age of the actor who played Aragorn. (Who,



Danielle Venton

Aragorn is the star of Tolkien's "Return of the King," and apple of Venton's eye. He is in Lego form here.

by the way, was very convincing and did a great job filling his role. Go Viggo.)

Argon is used in electric light bulbs and in fluorescent tubes. Strider carried around with him a sword known as the "Flame of the West." In their way, both element and character provide light and guidance in dark times.

I have no proof, of course, that Tolkien used the Periodic Table as a source of inspiration for his characters. It is entirely possible that when I look at argon and see Aragorn, or boron and see Boromir, it is only due to an overactive imagination. But it is commonly said that art imitates life, why should art not imitate science as well?

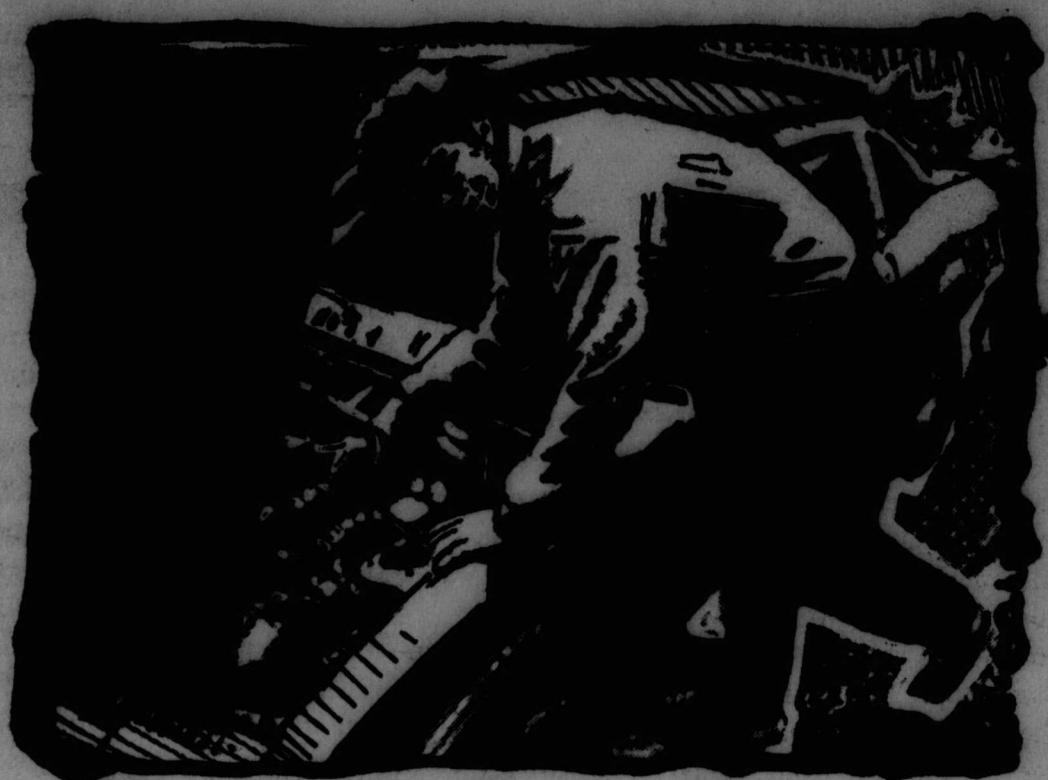
When not pining after elements, Danielle studies biology at HSU. She can be reached at davy7@humboldt.edu.

When you look at the Periodic Table of Elements what do you see? Possibly a bewildering assortment of letters and numbers arranged in neat little boxes, stacked in neat little columns? This is what I used to see.

Now, though, in a chemistry lecture when my eyes glaze over and my brain stops working (which happens more often than I would like to admit), I cast my eyes longingly to the other side of the room. I search the far right-hand column for my favorite element. There it is, number 18, argon—the love of my life.

I should explain that this is part of a dual love. I am as much enraptured with J.R.R. Tolkien's fictional character Aragorn as I am with my darling little element. Anyone who goes around putting wrongs to right, helping those in need and saying things like, "If by life or death I can save you, I will," is worthy of undying devotion.

If you are tempted to laugh at my folly, let me point out that fancying an element or a fictitious character is every bit as



UNDER THE HOOD

Learn how to maintain belts

► **Jordan Pitkin**
Lumberjack Staff Writer

It's audible from a mile away, the deathly squall of a loose or worn-out drive belt.

Whether for a vital component like the alternator, or for creature comforts like power steering and air conditioning, belts must be checked and tightened regularly.

The first thing to do is look to see what belt system the car has: serpentine or V.

A serpentine system uses one belt for all purposes, meaning there is a lot of stress put on one piece of rubber, and if it breaks the car will stop and could suffer damage.

V belts are just the opposite, running a belt for each system.

When a V belt breaks it is possible to keep going depending on what breaks; if the alternator belt breaks the car will begin to run badly, and eventually stop.

On either belt type the methods for checking the belts are the same.

First, feel along the surface of the belt, checking for cracks on the top or missing teeth on the bottom.

If the belt is cracked or missing teeth it needs to be replaced.

Replacing a serpentine belt can be a menacing task, the new belt must be installed exactly the same as the old belt.

The best way to make sure the new belt is installed properly is to take a picture of the old setup and install the belt according to how the picture looks.

The actual installation of the belt is fairly straightforward.

Somewhere in the system of pulleys will be a pulley with nothing attached to it.

This is called a tensioner pulley. Its sole purpose is to keep the

belt taut.

The tensioner pulley will most likely be set up on a track, and loosening the bolt that holds the pulley on the track will allow you to slacken the belt.

Once the belt has slack to it, simply pull it off the tensioner pulley and from there all the other pulleys.

Starting at the innermost pulley, loop the belt over the successive pulleys in the same fashion that the old belt was installed, finishing with the tensioner pulley.

Once the belt is on all the pulleys pull the tensioner pulley along its track until there is almost no slack in the belt, then tighten the bolt.

To check tightness find a spot between pulleys, generally toward the bottom of the engine is the best, and push.

There should be some slack but no more than approximately 1/8 of an inch.

V belts are slightly less work-intensive than serpentine belts since they only run on two pulleys.

After checking all of the belts, determine which need to be changed.

If the belt is the last in the stack of belts, all the belts will have to be removed you may decide to replace all the belts at once.

In the case of V belts, there often will be no tensioner pulleys, so the part the belt runs will have to be loosened.

If the car is equipped with a mechanical fan, the fan will have to be unbolted completely for the belt to be removed.

For other components, they will be on a track.

Loosen the bolt or bolts holding the component on the track



The front belt is for the AC condenser, the center belt is for the smog pump, and the back belt is for the alternator.

and slacken the belt.

Remove the belt and put the new one on, teeth side in.

If the fan belt is being replaced, reinstall the fan.

Otherwise slide the part on the track until the belt is snug, and tighten the bolt.

Check for looseness in all belts that had to be removed in the same fashion as the serpentine belt, applying pressure to the bottom of the belt.

Again there should be some slack, but not more than about 1/8 of an inch.

The one belt not covered in this article is the timing belt.

Because the timing belt is such a vital component and failure of the timing belt will mean the destruction of the engine, always have a professional mechanic check and replace the timing belt.

Make sure to have the timing belt checked every 50,000 miles at the least, and generally have it replaced every 100,000 even if it looks all right.

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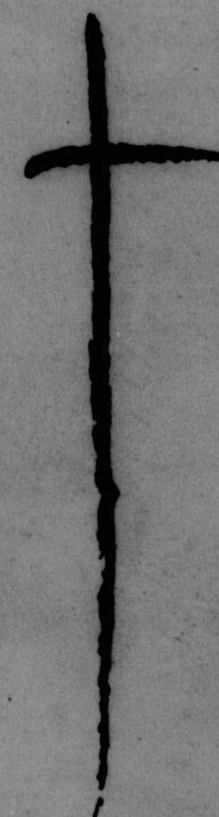
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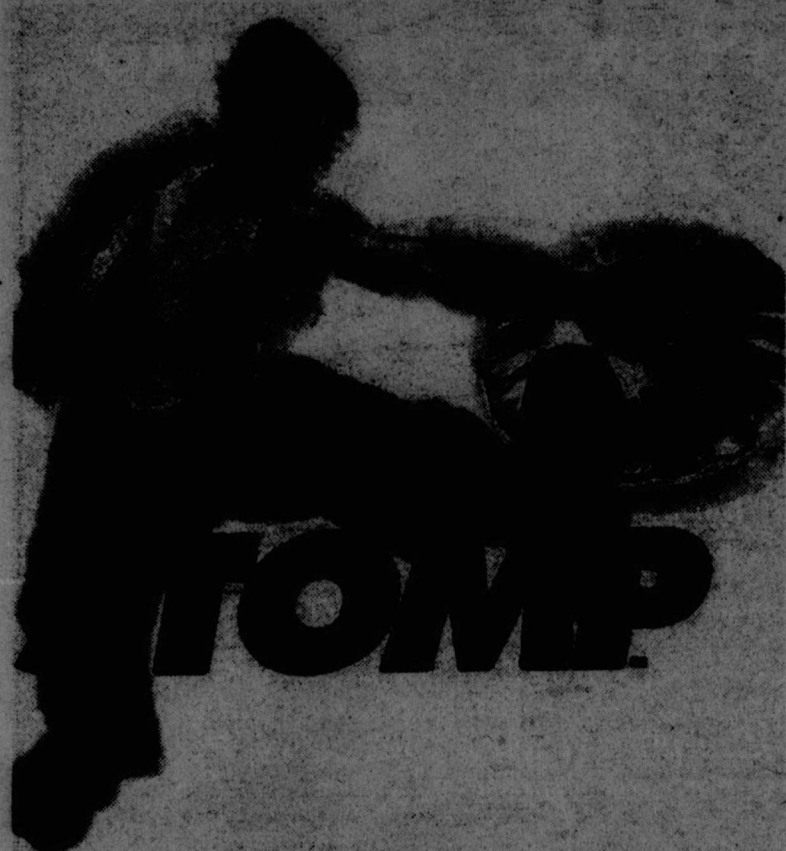
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CALENDAR



(Top) STOMP comes to the Van Duzer Theatre on Wednesday. (Middle) One man jam band Keller Williams plays the Kate Buchanan Room on Wednesday. (Bottom) Frogs bring their eclectic act to the Van Duzer on Tuesday.

Wednesday | 24

Stomp
Van Duzer Theater, HSU
8 p.m., \$45 gen.,
\$35 students
Who knew playing with sticks
and garbage cans could be so
fun to watch.

Keller Williams
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
9 p.m., gen. \$22.50
student \$17.50
This one man band plays
an eclectic mixture of funk, reg-
gae, techno and bluegrass.

Thursday | 25

ALO-Animal Liberation
Orchestra
Blue Lake Casino, Blue Lake
9 p.m., free
After the Keller Williams concert
students can catch a bus at the
Library circle to see this funk
band perform.

SF JAZZ Collective
Van Duzer Theater, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 gen.,
\$20 students
This group from San Francisco
will perform new arrangements
of the legendary jazz musician
Ornette Coleman

Big Band Dance
Adorni Center, Eureka
7 p.m., \$6 with all event
pass, \$8 without pass
San Francisco's Stompy Jones
will perform at this pre-jazz fes-
tival event.

Que la Chinga
The Depot, HSU
6-8 p.m., free
Rock out at the Depot, as part
of their continuing music series.

Piano Student Recital
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU
8 p.m., free
A chance to see your fellow stu-
dents perform.

Queer Cultural Queer Film
Festival
Founders Hall 118, HSU
2 p.m.
This event includes three days of
films examining lesbian, gay, bi-
sexual and transgender issues.
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Friday | 26

HSU Softball
HSU Softball field
1:30 p.m., free
HSU women take on Northwest
Nazarene

A Taste of Main Street
Downtown Eureka
5-8 p.m., \$22
12th annual event where down-
town restaurants offer samples of
their cuisine.

Redwood Coast Jazz
Festival Mardi Gras party
Municipal Auditorium, Eureka
3-11:30 p.m., \$25 or
\$55 3-day pass
Six jazz bands will perform.
Costume parade and contest at
9:30 p.m. Call 445-3378 for more
info.

Bear & Bread
Veteran's Building, Arcata
5:30-7:30 p.m., \$10
17th annual benefit for the Pacific
Art Center Theatre.

Old Man Clemens
Humboldt Brews
8 p.m., \$3
Local funk rock.

The Clint Warner Band
Red Lion, Eureka
9 p.m., free
For something besides all that
jazz, check out this band's blues/
funk sound.

Saturday | 27

Redwood Coast Jazz
Festival
Downtown Eureka
10:00 a.m. -12 a.m.,
\$25 or \$55 3-day pass
The 14th annual event features
jazz bands at a number of
Eureka locations.

Zydeco Flames and the Third
Marine Aircraft Wing Band
Gazebo, Old Town Eureka
12 p.m., free
A chance to hear some jazz with-
out paying for a whole weekend
of it.

HSU Softball
HSU Softball Field
11 a.m., free
The softball team meets North-
west Nazarene again.

Clowns without Borders
Arcata Dance Center
8 p.m., \$10
Fundraiser to help send clowns to
Chiapas, Mexico.

Ruben Diaz and Friends
Humboldt Brews
8 p.m., \$10
A guitar instructor for HSU Center
Activities, Diaz performs Spanish
style music.

Erik Stitt
Old Town Coffee and Choco-
lates, Eureka
7 p.m., free
Native American flute player

The Cheese Pit
Club West, Eureka
9 p.m., 18+
\$3 before 10 p.m. \$5 after
Come jump headfirst into the
cheese pit and laugh at the happy,
shiny pop culture of yesteryear.

Higher Funktion & Vegetable
Stew
Rumours, Eureka
8:30 p.m., \$3
Come catch some psychedelic
rock.

Sunday | 28

Redwood Coast Jazz Festival
Old Town, Eureka
9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$25 or
\$55 3-day pass
Last chance to see the jazz festival.

Slewfoot String Band
Lost Coast Brewery, Eureka
2 p.m., free
Local honkytonk-grass band plays
for free.

The Ian Fays, Mike Conway,
Cemetery Love Club, Craig
Peters
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
Lots and lots of indie pop.

HSU Men's Rugby
Soccer Field, HSU
1 p.m., free
The undefeated men's rugby team
takes on the University of Montana
in this unofficial match-up.

Karaoke Night
The Alibi, Arcata
10 p.m., free
Here's your chance to knock 'em all
on their asses with your killer ren-
dition of Billy Joel's "Piano Man."

Monday | 29

Nothing
Today's the day to stop relying on
bars and venues for entertainment.
Go play boggle with grandma.

Tuesday | 30

Frogs
Van Duzer Theater, HSU
7 p.m., \$45 gen., \$34 students
An Imago Theater production. Cra-
zy costumes and masks make this
a whimsical adventure for children
of all ages

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