

# the Lumber JACK

Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. Vol. 83 No. 4

Wednesday, September 25, 2002

## CONCERNS ABOUT ARCATATA NIGHTLIFE BROUGHT TO CITY COUNCIL

SEE SCENE, PAGE 21

SUSTAINABLE FUTURE  
SERIES HICKS OFF AT

HSU

SEE SCIENCE,

PAGE 17

HSU JACKS BEARCATS  
IN HOME OPENER

SEE SPORTS,

PAGE 29



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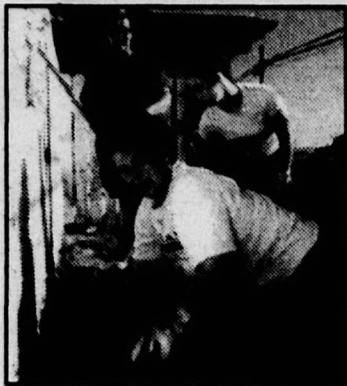


# CONTENTS

Wednesday, September 25, 2002

www.thejack.org

The Lumberjack



**HSU Day of Caring**  
Students and community members given opportunities to volunteer for the day.  
**See Campus, page 3**

- Cover photos by Matt Crawford
- Cover design by Graham Lee
- On the cover Mazzotti's restaurant and bars in the Plaza.

**Not just burritos or greasy pizza anymore**  
The Depot menu has expanded to provide healthier alternatives for students on the run.  
By Ivonne Castillo.....9

**Peaceful protests against logging continue**  
Humboldt residence strive to end Pacific Lumbers logging practises in Mattole Forest.  
By Wendy Granberg.....13

**Egyptologist shares controversial research**  
John West explains what he calls the ancient science of religion, talks about Sphinx of Giza.  
By Nolan O'Brien.....17

Campus.....	3
Community.....	13
Science.....	17
Scene.....	21
Sports.....	29
Opinion.....	34
Classifieds.....	39

## Corrections

• In the Sept. 11 issue Aleli Lawson is quoted as saying, "There hasn't been a rape at HSU since April of 2001." She did not say that.

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

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History junior Greg Lowe and wildlife junior Mike Jezak and other HSU students repair local charity Arcata House, located on Janes Road. Bank of America employees assisted the students with tasks such as painting and yardwork.

PHOTO BY TUCKER SHARON

## HSU holds ninth annual Day of Caring

### Students, staff, faculty join community to lend a helping hand

by Ivonne Castillo

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**M**ore than 350 HSU students, staff and faculty participated in the ninth annual Day of Caring on Saturday.

The Day of Caring is a collaboration of HSU, the United Way, Volunteer Center of the Redwoods and the North Coast Environmental Center.

The goal of the event was to demonstrate how volunteers can make a positive impact in the community.

Barbara Cline, administrative support assistant at the Service Learning Center, said the projects she visited on Saturday were all well attended.

"Everyone was excited to be there and to be part of the Day of Caring," Cline said.

Students, staff, faculty, community members and area businesses take part in the event every year.

The Day of Caring allowed volunteers to get hands-on experience in non-profit organizations, schools and neighborhoods.

This year, there were more than 30 community projects to choose from.

Students signed up on the U.C. Quad for beach cleanups, gardening, site maintenance and other projects.

The North Coast Environmental Center participated in beach cleanup at Trinidad state beach, Moonstone beach, Clam beach and other sites.

The Manila Community Center renovated an old house and the Boys and Girls Club did yardwork and painting.

Other organizations such as the Humboldt Women for Shelter, the City of Blue Lake and the North-coast Substance Abuse Council also received volunteer help.

"This was a fantastic opportunity to get out into the community to provide service for organizations and to work together with friends," Cline said.

Classes from HSU also provided volunteer work. A botany class worked with the community organization, Friends Of The Dunes, removing non-native plant species.

Students living in the residence halls also worked together as a group.

The Freshman Interest Group was active with this event, as well as the HSU bookstore staff.

Several volunteers from the bookstore agree that taking part in the Day of Caring was a beneficial experience.

"This is a good way of bonding with the staff here, but we would also like to see more students partici-

pate," Nancy Heller, bookstore shipping and receiving supervisor, said.

Last year, more than 400 participants volunteered their time for this event.

Service learning intern and psychology senior Shoshanna Raybin said the Service Learning Center made it easy for students to volunteer by providing them with transportation and free food.

The first Day of Caring was organized by the United Way of Humboldt County in 1994.

HSU combined its annual fall HSU Day with Day of Caring in 1997.

The purpose was to involve employees from local businesses with an interest in volunteering.

Teams of volunteers signed up to help out local organizations and their projects.

The traditional highlight of the event was the picnic at Sequoia Park in Eureka for all the participants, following the completion of their volunteer projects.

The picnic was organized by the Henderson Center Kiwanis club and the Humboldt Bay Kiwanis.

"It makes me proud that there are people who really care about the community," Patti Kay, bookstore clerk, said. "It's enriching to see so many young people at the event because that's how we learn — by example."



Humboldt State University

## FAMILY WEEKEND/ HOMECOMING

October 3rd thru October 6th

## Thursday, October 3



## 9:00 p.m. "Homecoming Show"

Featuring Conscious Reggae star Luciano and Jah Messenjah Band with the Humboldt Calypso Band

Kate Buchanan Room, University Center

Tickets: \$15 students and Family Weekend guests

## Friday, October 4

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Family Weekend guests are invited to visit classes with student

Noon - 5:00 p.m. Family Weekend Check-in (\* this is a Family Weekend event)  
Karshner Lounge, University Center

## 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Homecoming Festival\*

Clubs, organizations and departments interested in submitting a parade/festival entry should contact Makayla Benjamin, 826-3508, by Wed., September 25. Join us on the UC Quad for Homecoming Activities, a variety of booths, music, food, prizes and more! Show your Humboldt Spirit!!

University Center Quad

\*This event open to students, Family Weekend guests and alumni

2:00 p.m. Women's Soccer: HSU vs. Western Oregon  
Redwood Bowl\*Students are admitted free to athletic events with their current student I.D. card.  
Family Weekend guests receive athletic passes as part of the Family Weekend fee.4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Opening Reception (\*this is a Family Weekend event)  
Kate Buchanan Room, University Center

## 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. B.S. Players

Never scripted, never rehearsed. Do you like Whose Line is it Anyway? A live comedy show based completely on suggestions from the audience.  
1st Floor, Jolly Giant Commons

\*This event is free and open to all students and Family Weekend guests.

## Saturday, October 5

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pastels on the Plaza & Farmers Market  
Arcata Plaza

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. College Receptions: (\* this is a Family Weekend event)

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Lumberjack Barbecue (\* this is for Family Weekend participants only)  
University Center Quad\*Students living in the Residence Halls may use their meal cards for the lumberjack Barbecue.  
Family Weekend guests receive a ticket for the barbecue as part of the Family Weekend fee.5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade from Library Circle to Redwood Bowl!  
Clubs, organizations and departments interested in submitting a parade/festival entry should contact Makayla Benjamin, 826-3508, by Wed., September 25.6:00 p.m. Homecoming Football Game: HSU vs. Saint Mary's  
Redwood Bowl\*Students are admitted free to athletic events with their current student I.D. card.  
Family Weekend guests receive athletic passes as part of the Family Weekend fee.7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball Match: HSU vs. Western Oregon  
East Gym, Forbes Complex\*Students are admitted free to athletic events with their current student I.D. card.  
Family Weekend guests receive athletic passes as part of the Family Weekend fee.8:00 p.m. Symphonic Band & PM Jazz Band  
Fulkerson Recital Hall\*Limited seating available. Students are admitted free to Music department events.  
Family Weekend guests receive concert vouchers as part of the Family Weekend fee.

Go to the Bookstore Ticket Office to request a ticket - current students will need their I.D. card and Family Weekend guests will need their concert voucher.

8:00 p.m. KRFH Homecoming Show  
Kate Buchanan Room, University Center

\*This event open to students, Family Weekend guests and alumni

## Sunday, October 6

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Brunch in the "J" (\* this is a Family Weekend event)  
3rd Floor, Jolly Giant Commons

\*Students living in the Residence Halls may use their meal cards for brunch. Family Weekend guests receive a ticket for brunch as part of the Family Weekend fee.

4:00 p.m. Women's Soccer: HSU vs. Seattle University  
Redwood Bowl\*Students are admitted free to athletic events with their current student I.D. card.  
Family Weekend guests receive athletic passes as part of the Family Weekend fee.

## Family Weekend Information:

Family Weekend is coordinated by the Office of Student Life. Parents of undergraduate students, age 23 or younger, were sent information about Family Weekend. If your family did not receive information about Family Weekend and you would like more information about how to sign up, come to the Student Life office in Nelson Hall East 205 or call 826-3504.

## Alumni Information:

Humboldt State University alumni are invited join the Homecoming festivities. For more information about events for alumni please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 826-3507.

Clubs, organizations and departments interested in submitting a parade/festival entry should contact Makayla Benjamin, 826-3508, by Wed., September 25.



# Students may face difficulties meeting HSU requirements

Re-certification process assures that courses meet new guidelines

by Trea Jennings

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A significant change in courses offered under the Diversity and Common Ground requirement is in the works at HSU and will take effect in fall 2003.

This change could greatly affect the availability of DCG classes if departments do not submit their proposals for re-certification of already existing DCG courses, and certification for proposed new DCG courses.

According to Jennifer Eichstedt, chair of the DCG subcommittee, courses up for re-certification must meet the newly revised DCG guidelines passed by the faculty senate that went into effect in 2000.

"The guideline changes came out of significant work from students who were disgruntled with the way it was organized," Eichstedt said.

The new guidelines are organized around three models: multicultural studies, identity politics, and differential power and privilege.

The HSU Web site briefly describes each model's objective.

The multicultural studies model intends to educate students about diversity and cultures both in the United States and internationally.

Identity politics evaluates various cultural identities and focuses on such issues as class, ethnicity, disability, gender and nationality.

The differential power and privilege model analyzes the causes and effects of inequalities and prejudice due to race, class and gender.

A DCG course must follow one model or incorporate aims from two or more models.

HSU students are required to take two DCG courses and with so few courses up for re-certification, students could

experience difficulty next year finding a course that appeals to them or that isn't full.

Eichstedt said this is the third and last year of the re-certification process.

She said of the approximately 100 DCG classes that are currently offered, only eight have been re-certified so far.

She said that department chairs have until Jan. 24 to submit proposals to the DCG subcommittee, but most departments are waiting until the last minute and may miss the deadline.

"For some of us, this is the core of what we do," Eichstedt said. "For other faculty members it is not very central."

Eichstedt said courses that are not currently DCG courses may become DCG courses next fall.

If a department approves a course for submittal to the DCG subcommittee and it meets all the requirements, it could possibly become a DCG course.

One such course is Political Science 271/Psychology 480, sexual diversity.

Lou Ann Wieand, chair and professor of psychology who created the sexual diversity course in 1998, said the class is in the process of trying to get certified for the first time.

The DCG subcommittee hasn't yet reviewed the course but she thinks it meets all the requirements.

"We deal with not only sexual orientation and gender issues, but also sexual diversity in different cultures," Wieand said.

She said Cary Frazee, the current professor of the course, is an amazing teacher who is loved by her students.

Wieand said sexual diversity was created out of concern from a group of students that there was no other class offered in the subject.

Students and faculty formed a committee to address this concern and now there are similar classes in several departments.

see DCG, next page

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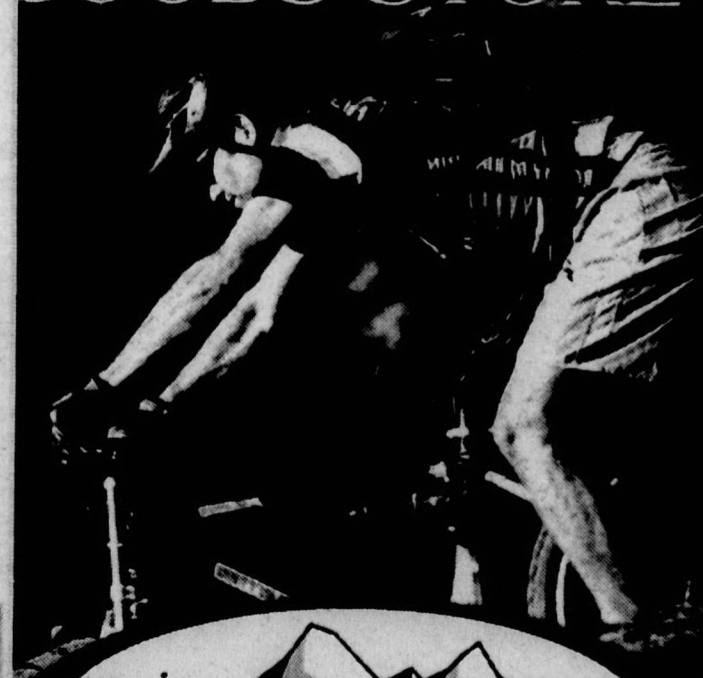
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## DCG: Eight out of 100 courses have been recertified

• Continued from previous page

Currently students at HSU are still fighting for more sexually-diverse awareness.

James Showalter-Garcia, AS representative and chair of Queer Student Union, has joined the effort to make sexual diversity a DCG class.

Showalter-Garcia said the struggle won't stop at the DCG level, many students want to see an actual gay/lesbian studies program at HSU.

"The hunger is already out there," Showalter-Garcia said. "Students are constantly wanting to be involved in this kind of thing."

Eichstedt said she encourages students like Showalter-Garcia to help with the recertification process by asking department chairs to submit proposals for DCG courses they think are important.

"We really need students to be active on this," she said.

If departments do not start the process of certification, students could open their catalogues next fall to find very limited options to fulfill the DCG requirement.

### How a class becomes a DCG course

1. Course must be determined as a newly proposed course, a significantly revised existing course or an existing course, unrevised or minimally revised.

2. In all cases, the DCG course proposal form must be completed, in addition to other required documentation.

3. All paperwork must be routed for signatures from the department and college. These academic areas review the courses for appropriateness within their particular programs or colleges, not for conformity to the new DCG guidelines. After approval, the college forwards the paperwork to Undergraduate Studies.

4. Upon receiving the paperwork, Undergraduate Studies logs and forwards the paperwork to the DCG subcommittee.

a. In the case of new course proposals, Undergraduate Studies must advertise these proposals on the Web for 10 academic days.

b. In the case of existing proposals, minimally revised, departments and colleges are asked to process the forms as quickly as possible in order to expedite the DCG review process.

5. If the course is approved by the DCG subcommittee, a recommendation will be made to the University Curriculum Committee. If approved at the UCC level, the new proposal will be sent to the Office for Undergraduate Studies for review. The undergraduate studies dean reviews all new course proposals and curriculum changes, serving as designee for the vice president for academic affairs.

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# Richmond agrees to redesign BSS building

Project reduced to three stories, location to remain the same

by Laura Tankersley

CAMPUS EDITOR

President Rollin Richmond has agreed to have the Behavioral and Social Sciences building redesigned in an attempt to improve the university's relations with the community.

"Redesigning the building allows us to mitigate some of the concerns of the City of Arcata and the Union Street Association," Richmond said.

The previously 98-foot tall BSS building will be reduced to three stories, will expand further downhill and may even go deeper underground in order to keep its planned 87,222 square-foot volume.

The BSS building's location, on top of the hill at 15th and Union Streets, is not going to change.

Arcata city officials and members of the Union Street Association neighbors' group were not in favor of the BSS building.

They claimed its proposed height and size would make it an eyesore, as well as create traffic problems.

The city and Union Street Association urged HSU to relocate the building to a less prominent, less residential location.

Richmond was informed by CSU Chancellor Charles B.

"Redesigning the building allows us to mitigate some of the concerns of the City of Arcata and the Union Street Association."

**Rollin Richmond**  
HSU PRESIDENT

Reed that relocation is not an option.

Reed told the university that if the building was moved to a new location, the university would need to complete a new California Environmental Quality Act report.

While a report could be completed in a relatively short amount of time, the construction could be delayed — or put to an end — if any citizen wrote the Board of Trustees requesting a review of the report.

"We cannot afford to lose this much needed facility," Richmond said.

Director of physical services Bob Schulz said that with the redesign, a new report will not be needed because the CEQA officials do not see the alterations as being significant.

see BSS, page 12

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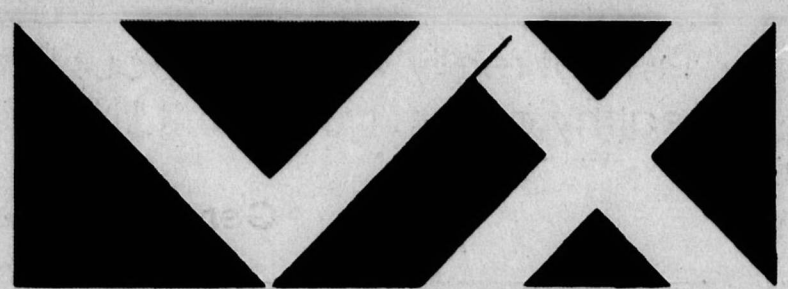
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### Nuclear testing discussion today

Learn more about the Nevada nuclear test site, Yucca Mountain, and the western Shoshone Indians and find out how to help stop nuclear weapons from devastating an entire people and their land.

An educational presentation by the Sustainable Communities Biodiesel Roadshow and the Network of Resistance will facilitate group dialogue, planning and organizational strategies to join a mass mobilization at the test site and Yucca Mountain.

The presentation will be held today at 7 p.m. in Founder's Hall 118.

### Healthy Passions Week celebrated

The Student Health Outreach Program is sponsoring its annual week of events.

Healthy Passions Week includes a wide variety of exciting, interactive and educational programs tailored to meet the needs of HSU students.

Each program was developed based on student feedback from presentation evaluations, satisfaction surveys, campus-wide surveys and personal comments.

These presentations are part of a multi-level programming effort to provide information to students on various health issues, as well as to provide entertaining alternative

activities throughout the semester.

In addition to the programs, SHOP will be on the U.C. Quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day of the week.

Its table will provide free condoms, information, games, community resources and more.

More details can be found at [www.humboldt.edu/~stuhlth/schedule.shtml](http://www.humboldt.edu/~stuhlth/schedule.shtml).

### Practice for the upcoming GWPE

The Learning Center is offering help to students taking the Graduation Writing Proficiency Exam.

A free workshop will provide students with specific recommendations and practice questions for the GWPE.

All students graduating from HSU with a baccalaureate degree must take the GWPE.

Students become eligible to take the GWPE upon completion of at least 60 semester units, or after having attained junior standing.

The workshop will take place Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Founder's Hall 25.

For more information, call 826-5217.

### Live Scan fingerprint hours altered

UPD has revised its Live Scan fingerprinting hours for the fall semester.

Fingerprinting is available on a walk-in basis and no appointment is necessary.

Live Scan service is available at UPD Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Fees vary by service requested.

Ink prints are also done for a fee of \$10 for HSU students, staff and faculty and \$12 for community members.

For more information, visit the UPD web site at [www.humboldt.edu/~hsupd](http://www.humboldt.edu/~hsupd).

### Attend Scholar of the Year lecture

Scholar of the Year for 2002, Peter Lehman, will hold a free lecture, "Toward a Renewable Energy Future," Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Van Duzer theatre.

Lehman is a professor of environmental resources engineering and director of the Schatz Energy Research Center.

Immediately following the lecture will be a brief hosted reception.

A benefit dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room in the University Center.

The dinner is open to HSU students, faculty and staff as well as members of the community.

For tickets to the dinner, call the research and graduate studies office at 826-3949.



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PHOTO BY ALEX RATNER

History sophomore Katie Malia grills hamburgers and french fries for The Depot.

## The Depot provides quick food for the busy student

by Ivonne Castillo

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**E**ver stop to think what you're really getting for your money?

Here at HSU the Depot seems to be the spot to be during those sacred minutes of lunch that students savor.

How many times have you been on the run and just happen to drop by the Depot for a bite to eat?

Many students seem to go for that deliciously hot and greasy pizza or that big savoring burrito with no second thoughts.

Some students are not concerned with the nutrition factors and others know that the food they

"I'm not really worried about if it's healthy or not, I just eat it."

**Gene Weckman**

WILDLIFE SENIOR

choose to eat is fattening but do not really care.

"I'm not really worried about if it's healthy or not, I just eat it," Gene Weckman, wildlife senior said.

The Depot has a variety of food, from burritos, to salad, to hamburgers.

But there are students who wish to see improvements on the menu.

"I want to see a Panda Express or Chinese food because it seems like they only have burritos

and pizza at the Depot," Cavitt Fowler, kinesiology junior said.

"There's something missing about the food," Ysmael Fuentes, business junior, said.

"They should make the pizza bigger and the hamburger patties need to be different, or just bigger too," he said.

Over the years, there have been some improvements to the Depot's menu.

A few years ago tofu was added to Salsa City.

see Depot, next page

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**Depot: How healthy is its food?**

• Continued from previous page

The Health Center web site says that during their college years, students develop eating habits that may last their life time.

If students develop healthy habits, it will protect them against heart disease, diabetes, and cancer, which can start developing in young adulthood.

Given the limited time, budget, and cooking ability of the typical college student, eating is usually far from optimal.

This year The Depot has added some healthier choices such as organic products such as yogurt, juice, tea and cheese to name a few. A new smoothie bar has also been added.

Eddie Aguilar, manager of The Depot, said customers are able to eat healthy at the Depot, it just depends what they choose to eat.

Customers can choose what goes in their sandwich at the deli. Garden burgers and soup are also available.

"If you are looking for something healthy, you can find it here," Aguilar said.

"If you are looking for something healthy, you can find it here. We try to accomodate people's requests."

**Eddie Aguilar**  
DEPOT MANAGER

"We try to accommodate people's requests."

The Depot also includes local vendor, Spoons, and Rita's burritos.

The organic products come from Jordan's produce.

Students can also eat healthy by consuming snacks that boost energy and meet your daily nutrition needs.

Trail mix, vegetable juice, fresh vegetables, granola bars and yogurt are a few items that fall into that category and can be found at the Depot.

For more information about the nutritional value on the food you consume, call 826-3146.

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**Monday, Sept. 16**

7:40 a.m. A man was reported using the ladies' bathroom in the Forestry building.

An officer was able to locate the man on campus later and explained that the picture with the dress means girls only, and the picture with the pants means boys only.

9:01 a.m. A student in Jenkins Hall was reported disrupting class and refused to leave.

An officer responded and warned the student to leave the class for the remainder of the day.

9:59 a.m. A loose dog was reported roaming the Redwood/Sunset quad.

An officer responded and contacted the owner to pick up the leash-less dog.

8:52 p.m. A subject was reported having a possible seizure in front of the Canyon residence halls.

An ambulance responded and the subject was transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

**Tuesday, Sept. 17**

12:06 p.m. Two males were reported cutting a lock off a bike parked at Harry Griffith Hall.

An officer responded and one of the men said he was just reclaiming his bike, which had been stolen several months ago.

*Note to thief: If you steal a bike on campus, it's probably not a good idea to ride it back and park it on campus.*

4:11 p.m. Officers received a report of a male sitting on the U.C. Quad, in the rain, talking to himself.

An officer responded and joined in the conversation, only to find out that the man was fine.

6:17 p.m. A loose dog was reported frolicking on the upper playing field.

An officer responded and advised the dog's owner to use a leash.

8:17 p.m. Apparently someone mistook the floor of the Wildlife building for their picture book.

A custodian will remove the stickers.

**Wednesday, Sept. 18**

12:56 a.m. A subject was reported acting strange in the Redwood/Sunset residence halls.

An officer responded and the subject, not being a student, was sent away.

10:53 a.m. A man was reported to have thrown his backpack below the security gates in the library before taking off.

An officer responded but was unable to locate the man.

10:55 a.m. Narcotics were found at the Jolly Giant Commons.

An officer responded and confiscated the drugs to be destroyed.

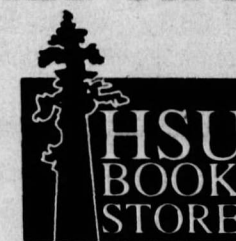
12:15 p.m. A young man was arrested for stealing from The Depot. Wow, that's got to be embarrassing.

**Thursday, Sept. 19**

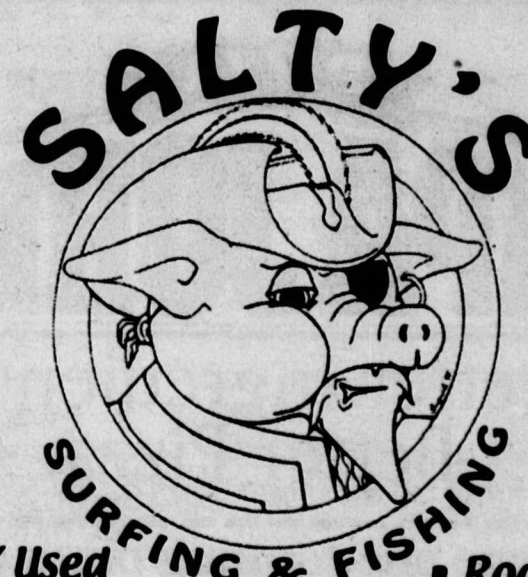
7:03 p.m. A report was taken of a car being broken into in the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot.

7:07 p.m. A girl in the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot was standing in a parking spot, saving it for her friend, when she was hit by a vehicle whose driver refused to ac-

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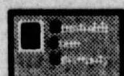
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## BSS: Redesign of BSS building will relocate CCAT

• Continued from page 7

This means that making changes to the original design is allowed, as long as the changes are seen as an improvement.

Schulz said the redesign will not change the \$1.1 million cost of the project but will delay the construction of the building because the university is awarding a request for proposal, instead of a bid.

Schulz said there is not a set deadline for requests for proposals.

After the request for a proposal is approved, contractors will submit a design proposal to the university and once they have construction documents, will seek agency approval.

If the building's design is altered too much, HSU will have to undertake another review of potential impacts.

With the building expanding westward, Richmond is considering expanding onto grounds currently occupied by the Buck House, the home to the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology.

"We are working with the directors of CCAT and they will be fully involved in any decision to move the CCAT facility," Richmond said.

Schulz said the redesigning of the BSS building will almost inevitably affect the location of CCAT.

"They will be accommodated," Schulz said. "They will not be homeless."

He said the plans will be driven by CCAT's vision of what it wants for the future.

Schulz said they are considering picking up the Buck House and moving it to another location on campus or creating a new CCAT facility.

"If it should be necessary to move the building, we hope to be able to provide them with improved facilities in a new location."

Schulz said the beginning date for construction of the BSS building is probably early 2004 and he estimates that the project will take more than two years.

Upon completion, the building will include about nine academic departments, 92 faculty offices, 1,030 classrooms, computer labs and other facilities.

The new space created will consolidate and replace existing offices and facilities currently scattered around campus.

The building's fate is contingent on the passage of Proposition 47, an education construction bond, in the November elections.

The proposition provides the funds needed for the construction of the BSS building.

## How does Prop. 47 affect HSU?

On Nov. 5, Californians will vote on Proposition 47 — the first of two bond measures that would provide \$25 billion for construction projects at schools, community colleges and universities throughout the state.

If passed, Prop. 47 will provide about \$29 million for construction of the BSS building.

In March 2004, voters will consider another bond measure that would provide roughly \$42 million for renovation of Forbes Complex.

According to director of physical services Bob Schulz, the measures will bring needed modernization.

Schulz said Prop. 47 funding would provide \$26.8 million immediately for construction of the BSS building and \$2.16 million in 2004 for equipment.

## UPD: Impatient driver rams into student in JGC lot

• Continued from previous page  
knowledge that she was there first.

Note to driver: Enroll in anger management classes.

9:21 p.m. Marijuana was confiscated from a room in the Sunset/Redwood residence halls.

The illegal substance was found during a consented search.

The resident was charged with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

10:21 p.m. An LGA reported smelling marijuana in the Redwood residence hall on the third floor.

The area was checked and the marijuana was never located.

Friday, Sept. 20

7:50 p.m. Officers received a report that marijuana smoke was detected in the Redwood/Sunset residence halls.

An officer responded but was unable to locate any smoke or smokers.

8:29 p.m. Another report of marijuana smoke coming from the same place was received. An officer responded and contacted subjects.

11:01 p.m. And yet another report of marijuana smoke was in the Sunset quad.

An officer responded and was unable to locate the smell.

Saturday, Sept. 21

12:20 a.m. A report that corn cobs were being thrown at Library windows was responded to and the crazy, corn chuckers were never found.

4:29 p.m. A subject was contacted regarding complaints that he was bothering children in Redwood Bowl. OK, that's just creepy.

10:43 p.m. An officer contacted two subjects who were climbing the ceramics building.

The officer advised the subjects to climb down and be on their way.

Sunday, Sept. 22

11:14 p.m. A bong was confiscated in the Redwood/Sunset residence hall by Housing.

An officer collected the bong and slated it for destruction.

- COMPILED BY CHRISTINE BENSON





PHOTO BY WENDY GRANBERG

Sustainable forestry advocates Earth First! joined the more than 200 people to voice concerns about Pacific Lumber/Maxxam Corporation's current logging practices in Humboldt County and the Mattole. The Texas based timber company has been subject to much scrutiny by activists.

## Texas logging company draws protest

### Public watchdog groups speak out at Mattole rally

by Wendy Granberg

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Leaving the comforts of their homes on a Sunday afternoon more than 200 California residents, and activists rallied in the front of the gates at the Mattole forest in protest of the logging practices of Pacific Lumber and MAXXAM.

The non-violent protest began at noon on Sept. 15, and continued throughout the evening. A wide range of speakers and musicians performed.

The day began with a healing song sung by Jean McCovey, a Yurok tribal member.

She asked the crowd to quiet themselves, to look outside of themselves and tune into their environment.

"The Mattole has been invaded many times, by many people, by many machines. That is what we are here for," McCovey said, "We're here to say a prayer for the Mattole and the other watersheds that are in the same dilemma."

Attendees ate organic food — donated by local farmers — and listened to activists as they described the devastation that has been caused by the

logging practices in Rio Dell, and other parts of Humboldt County.

"It can only be described as one of the great tragedies of our time — what has happened here behind these gates, and here in the Mattole," Cynthia Elkins, program director of Environmental Protection Information Center said.

"Unfortunately this devastation and this tragedy is not limited to areas here behind this gate, but are also happening as we all know in Elk River, where Pacific Lumber is destroying people's domestic water sources," she said.

"We are currently in litigation, so I am not at liberty to say too much," Mary Bullwinkel, Public relations practitioner for Pacific Lumber, said. "We are providing some alternative water sources for residents who depend on water from the Elk River."

"In Freshwater, they are flooding people completely out of their homes and the Van Duzen, where they have already exceeded their 10-year clear-cutting plan in about three years," Elkins said.

"We have determined that flooding in Freshwater has been going on for many, many years. It is not something that has just been going on recently," Bullwinkel said.

"Unfortunately when you live in a flood plane, it is going to flood," Bullwinkel said.

Speeches and performances were frequently interrupted by work trucks coming and going from the gates that stood just feet behind the crowd of concerned citizens. The biggest problem seemed to be getting up quickly enough so as not to interfere with the logger's duties.

"When some of the loggers drove by us today on the road, you didn't hear people shouting how bad they were, everyone just knows that it is a small county and everyone has to work together," said Andrew Kent private investigator and Honeydew resident.

"It's not the fault of the loggers in the woods, it's not the fault of the people who have to write the timber harvest plans, or the people that have to buck the trees up and put them on the trucks," he said. "It's the fault of what our society is going through — greed."

"It comes down to individuals in the corporation that are making decisions, trying to make money," Kent said.

Two activists dedicated to protesting logging practices, Remedy and Wren who have both spent the past

several months living in trees on timber company land spoke at the rally via cell phone.

Perched high above the ground, the women were able to share their experiences, drawing the attention of the people.

"It's always really great for people who care about the forest to get together," Remedy said. "It's important to keep each other educated."

Lia Alcantara, a 35-year-old business owner in Arcata, shared her experiences with tree sits and expressed her feelings about the Mattole.

"This area is a very magical, sacred place that needs to be protected," she said. "It's an extremely fragile ecosystem. It lies in the center of three tectonic plates," Alcantara said. "It's the most seismically active area in the entire Western Hemisphere."

She said that when it rains, the soil washes down the steep slopes into the rivers.

"The Mattole River is one of the most important salmon runs in Humboldt County," Alcantara said.

When asked about the Mattole, Bullwinkel said, "I don't know, I'm sure in

see Mattole, page 15



# Politics could be reason for local crime

## Anderson wants residents

By Evan Casada

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**H**oping to bring more common sense to city government, Dex Anderson, is running for Arcata City Council.

His interest in law began in his youth, and he said he would like to use his knowledge to make changes in Arcata.

Anderson said he has been thinking about running for Arcata City Council for more than two years.

"I'm pushing for public awareness of rights," he said.

Anderson said he is concerned people are afraid to get involved in city politics because the council and bureaucrats are intimidating.

"The county needs someone who is not afraid to speak up, not someone who holds

their cards against their chest and keeps their skeletons in the closet," Anderson said.

Increase in police activity is an issue in this year's election, and Anderson said they have too much power.

The bar scene, because of fights and the number of people, is often ground zero for police activity, he said.

The problem is there is no place for people to drink and dance, Anderson said, and the frustration manifests itself and starts conflicts on the square.

"The conspiracy is that creating these problems creates a need for more enforcement," he said.

Anderson said the "psycho-politics" here create more crime, and the police have formed a socialist-fascism rather than dealing with real

"The county needs someone who is not afraid to speak up, not someone who holds their cards against their chest and keeps their skeletons in the closet."

**Dex Anderson**

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

criminals. Anderson said the answer is to have non-harassment laws, and an attitude of peaceful resistance, similar to Gandhi's tactics.

If elected, Anderson will plan a no-focus policy to-

## to become more involved

wards marijuana, in which the police ignore it as much as possible and concentrate on other issues, such as broken glass in the street.

"I'm pushing to get broken glass out of the way of bicycles," he said.

The idea would be to get people to call the police with reports of broken glass in the roads, so they can send a clean-up crew.

Anderson said, the way the city council meetings are ran is another important issue because right now the meetings aren't designed to let the citizens respond to the council members.

"I want to change the city council meetings to more of a town meeting where someone can speak, the council can respond, and then the citizen

can get back in line for the podium for rebuttal," he said.

This would loosen up the dialogue and improve the meetings, he said.

As opposed to the traditional comment period, which is normally followed by a decision made by a council with no further public input.

Also on Anderson's list of ideas is a plan to build five public bathrooms between the union town area, and the north town area.

Anderson's interest in earthquakes, especially in the area of prediction, first drew him to the area.

After a friend mentioned Arcata was near three fault lines.

He then found the city on a map and moved to Arcata more than five years ago.

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## Mattole: Issues raised outside gates.

• continued from page 13

some portions it would be (high risk)."

Alcantara spoke about her recent three-day tree-sit, where she was given little choice but to come down.

"We remove the tree-sitter's belongings from the tree and usually voluntarily the tree-sitter will come down from the tree," Bullwinkel said.

"We watched this completely un-entered, virgin area become a grave yard.

Basically trees fell one after the other, shaking the tree that we were in," Alcantara said.

"I know that we have harvested trees in the vicinity of people sitting in the trees," Bullwinkel said.

"Realize that the people who are sitting in the trees are breaking the law," Bullwinkel said. "They are trespassing on private property which is against the law."

According to some protestors enforcing the laws seem to take precedence over breaking them.

"We are homeland security and we are protecting our homeland from these terrorists.

"They come from far away to cause terror and destroy," Kent said.

"Behind these corporations are people, and those corporations have more rights than we do, but we have more people than they do," he said.

"We are going to be coming after them as individuals for being terrorists, they are reaping terror on all of these small towns," Kent said.

"You have a two inch rain storm and it floods the whole Elk River and some residents, that is simply not OK, and it doesn't take a scientist to tell you that," Kent said.

Doug Thron, Green Party candidate for state assembly, spoke at the rally sharing his past experiences with Pacific Lumber and MAXXAM.

He spoke about the Pacific Lumber Company in an interview preceding the rally.

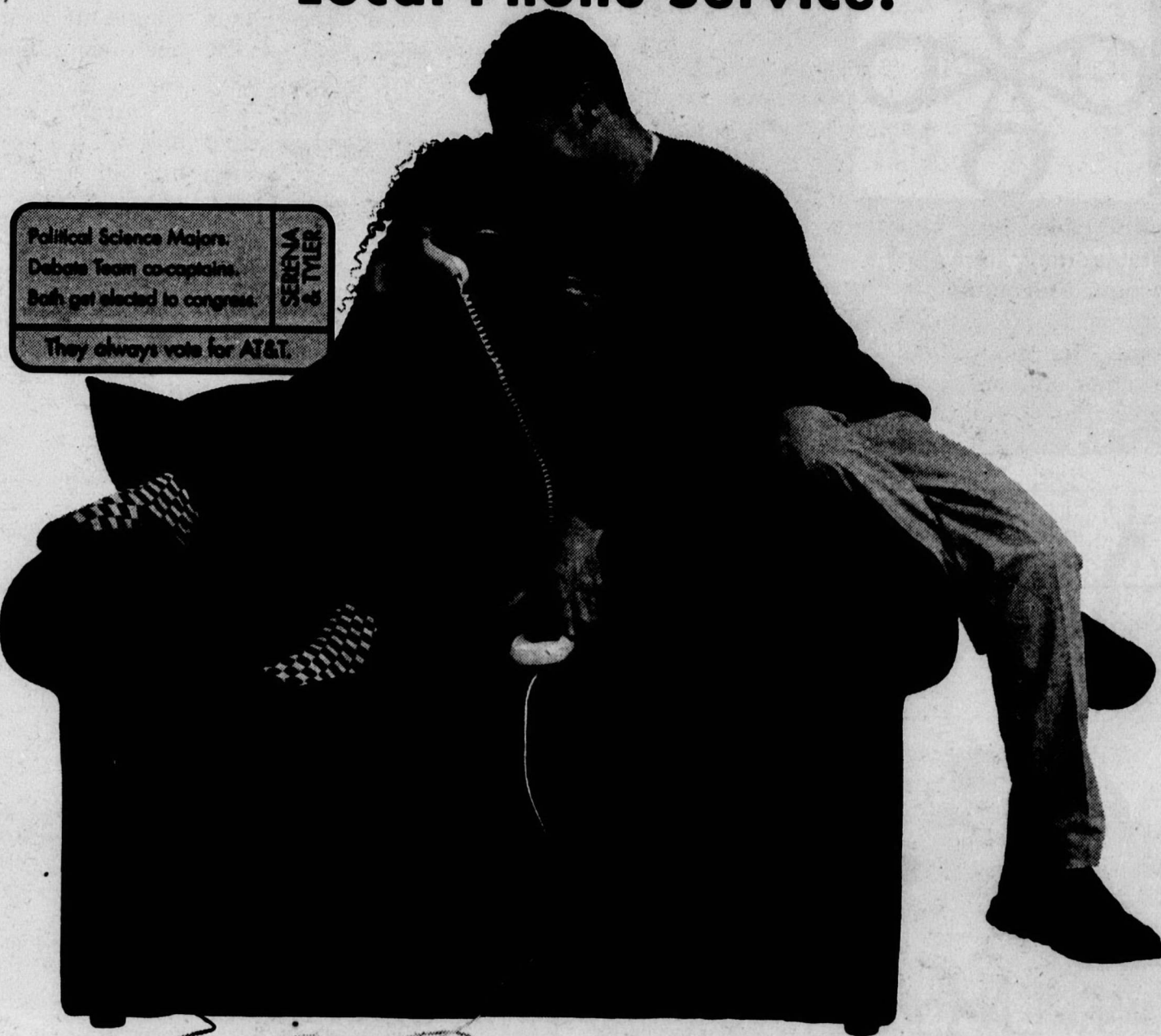
"I've hiked throughout their land probably more than anyone else alive," Thron said,

"What comes back in the clear-cuts after they're done logging is nothing but scrub brush, pampas grass and there is no

•Mattole, on page 16

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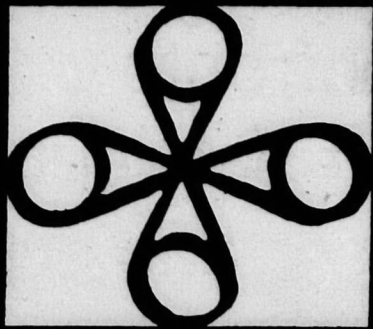
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## Mattole: Residents ask for money for restoration

• continued from page 15

indication of real sustainable forestry."

"They have been logging the forest at three and sometimes four times the rate of the previous owners," Thron said.

"At some point the whole thing is going to come crashing down and basically Humboldt County is going to be left with a barren wasteland instead of what could have been a resource that kept people employed for generation after generation," Thron said.

Thron expressed alleged environmental repercussions of timber company's practices.

"Typically after the timber companies clear-cut around here, for a 300 acre area they will spray tons and tons of toxic herbicides," Thron said.

"It's super cancerous. In order to get the herbicides to stick, like in a 300-acre area, they'll mix it with 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel, and then they will spray it all over the area. There is no regulation what-so-ever of this gnarly chemical," Thron said.

"We've been using more of a vegetable oil, for the past couple of years we haven't been using diesel," Bullwinkel said.

During spring, summer, and fall the timber companies are out spraying these herbicides all over the place and they wash right into Humboldt Bay, Thron said.

Bullwinkel denied this allegation reporting that water testing is routinely done after the spraying of herbicides.

"The only avenue this country has for rehabilitation is restoration," Kent said. "There should be money coming from every direction, because there are people willing to do the work, there just needs to be money to fund it. That is the future."

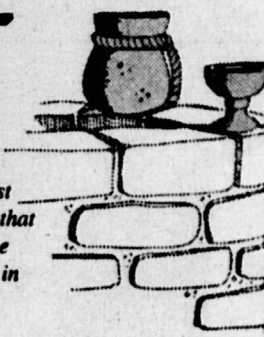
"I think that when people look around they get discouraged, because in this country destruction of the environment is so prevalent, it just seems completely undefeatable," Sara March, HSU sophomore, and one of the primary organizers of the rally said.

"The environment has suffered, the workers have suffered and the whole community has suffered. I think what people need to remember is that companies don't have to be run this way," March said.

From  
the Well

John 4:13-14

"Whoever drinks of this water will thirst again, but whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst. But the water that I shall give him will become in him a fountain of water spring up into everlasting life."

**Proverbs 6:23 For the commandment is a lamp, And the law a light; Reproofs of instruction are the way of life. NKJV**

If a poll was performed concerning authority I bet they would find that the majority of people would be in favor of some type of authority or governing factor. I bet they would find as well that not some but every person polled has broken at least one law or rule under which they are currently being governed, no matter where this hypothetical poll was performed. Inherently we all know we need authority in our lives and we all know that proper authority promotes health and safety. A doctor's authority concerning sickness and medicines is one such example of an authority figure who (to the best of their ability) promotes health and safety with their medical commands based on their knowledge of medical laws.

However the greatest conflict concerning authority does not come from this acknowledgement but rather from the conflict of interest concerning who should have the

authority to govern, not whether or not we need governing. This is vividly seen in how many people question authority or challenge established laws because we realize as well that there are laws that promote sickness and tragedy. There are certain scientific laws concerning atoms when exercised that can cause tremendous explosions completely devastating and killing entire regions of people, animals, and landscape. Laws come in many shapes and sizes however it is in the acknowledged application or failed acknowledgement of these laws where health and safety or tragedy lie. A doctor may well prescribe us medicine for a sickness, however if we choose not to use that information we remain sick and could eventually die. Did the medical laws we were given by the doctor's authority fail us? No we failed to acknowledge them and therefore remained in our state of sickness. The laws that govern the splitting of an atom are harmless on paper, however they are completely devastating when applied. Was the law bad or the application of it? You see we all have a concept of what authority and law should be, however no one really has the right to decide. We live in a time that proclaims, "It's all good", however if this was true why are so many people complaining? And this seems to be especially true of those who chant this phrase consistently. Proof that it's not all good. So here's the point, the only Lawgiver is and can only be God our Creator. There is no partiality with God (Romans 2:11); therefore His laws will be equal to all people (Mathew 5:44-45). So I will leave you with this question, "Where did the propensity to govern, be governed or have an organized society that is within all man originate, if not from God?"

**James 4-12 There is one Lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy. Who are you to judge another? NKJV - to be continued-**

May God richly bless you.

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## Can democracy solve watershed dispute?

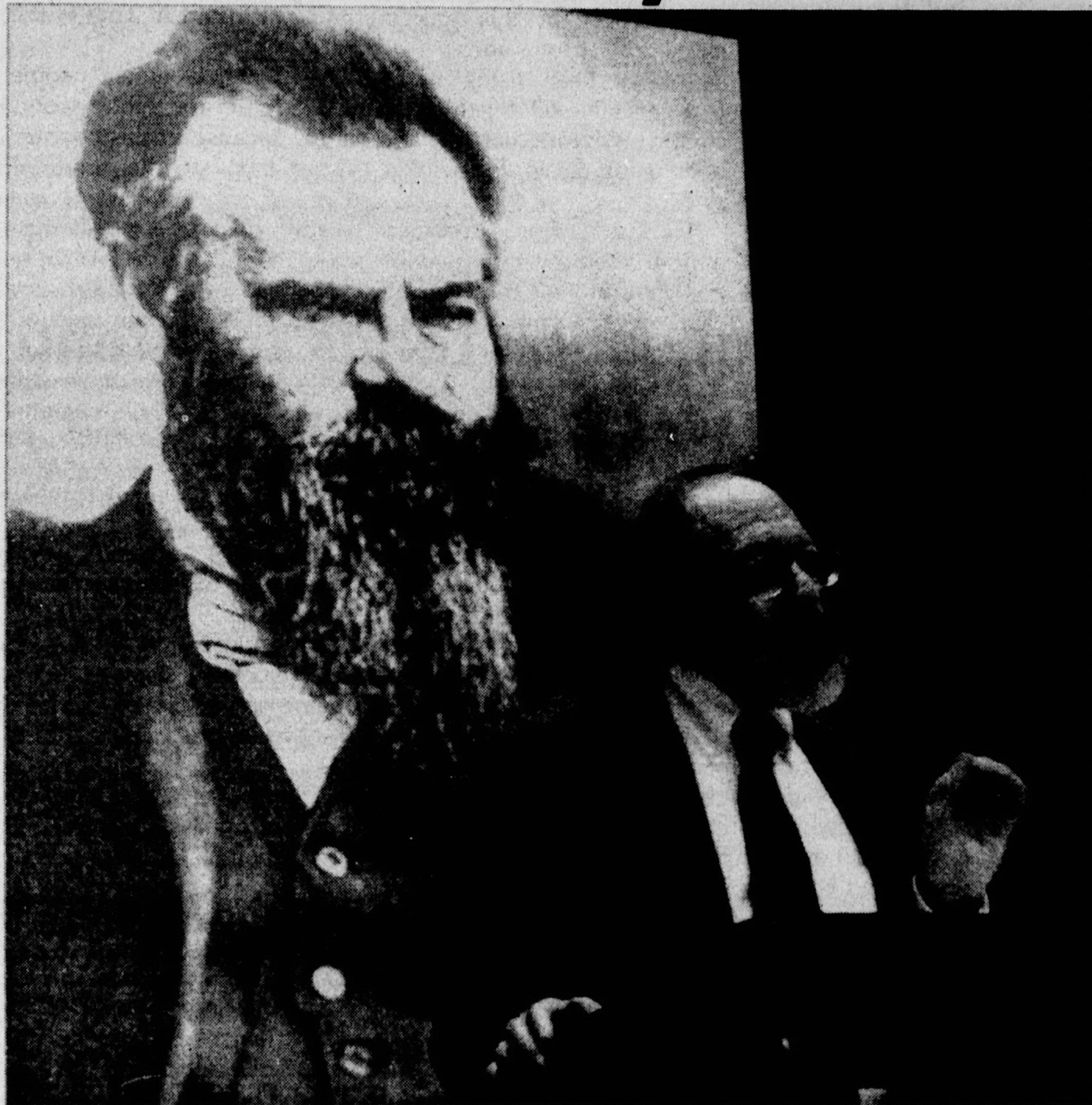


PHOTO BY JAMES PAYTON

Donald Worster, Kansas University history professor, presents a guest lecture on the late John Wesley Powell's watershed theories, pictured in the background. Powell was a one-armed civil-war veteran who is famous for his boat journeys down the Colorado River.

### Watershed democracy lecture confronts the conflict between environment and economy

by Luis Molina

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The debate over watershed sustainability continues at HSU.

University of Kansas history professor Donald Worster presented John Wesley Powell's century-old theory of watershed democracy to kick off HSU's sustainable future series.

Powell's idea was to leave environmental and economic decisions in the hands of the people who live in the area of a watershed.

This approach, he said, provides a method of balancing the often local environmental interests with competing economic interests.

Paula Yoon, project director for Redwood Creek National Watershed Council, said that there is a growing interest across the nation in the idea of watershed democracy and the benefits the economy and the

environment would receive from it.

The Redwood Creek Council will be opening an information center in the former Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery in Orick.

The council wants to be a research center for local communities to gather information about their watersheds.

"There is going to be a wet-dry lab for people to come research," Yoon said. "The council is trying to raise the \$2.8 million needed to start it. It is going to be the paradigm for future centers across the nation."

Yoon said that the movement in California started because of the salmon industry.

She worked for a company that, among other things, fished for salmon.

"We were mainly a hook-and-line industry," Yoon said. "The company stocks were

see Water, page 20

## Sphinx of Giza imbued with controversy

### Independent researcher challenges historians, Egyptologists with geology

by Nolan O'Brien

SCIENCE EDITOR

Independent writer and Egyptologist John Anthony West presented the symbolist school of Egyptology Sunday during a slide show in Eureka's Warfanger Building.

Explaining what he calls the ancient science of religion, West illustrated his controversial research on the Sphinx of Giza.

"Egyptology is simply the study of ancient Egypt," West said. "The work that I do up-

sets everything that academic Egyptologists think they know."

Contemporary estimates place the construction of the Sphinx within the ancient world of dynastic Egypt. West argues that it was erected before 10,000 B.C., when contemporaries agree no civilization existed.

"The Sphinx has to have been built many thousands of years earlier than is currently believed," West said. "(It requires) a total rewrite of ev-

everything we think about the very distant past."

Geology has been the focal point of West's controversial argument. He points out that the Sphinx's weathering patterns display a rounded surface while other surrounding structures show angular patterns.

Boston University geologist Robert Schoch was hired by West to assess the Sphinx's weathering. He attributed this inconsistency to differing climatic environments, round-

see Sphinx, page 19

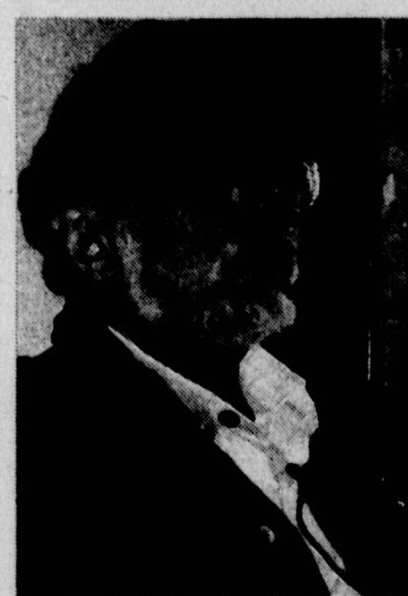


PHOTO BY NOLAN O'BRIEN

John Anthony West listens as he is introduced to a Eureka audience. The Emmy award winning NBC documentary "The Mystery of the Spinx" has catapulted West's research into the public eye.

"If they could have burned me at the stake, they would have done it long ago."

**John Anthony West,**  
WRITER,  
INDEPENDENT EGYPTOLOGIST



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# GUEST COLUMN



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

## Pregnancy question tends to offend

by Melinda Meyers

**Q: I just started taking birth control pills. How long will it take before they're effective?**

**A:** Assuming that you began taking the pills as directed, usually on the fifth day of your period or the Sunday after you start bleeding, you should be covered immediately.

They will prevent pregnancy as long as you take them as directed, even during the seven days when you don't take a pill. If you miss more than one pill in a row, you should use a backup method for the balance of that cycle.

There are a couple of other things you should know about, however. First, there is a moderate interaction between grapefruit juice and oral contraceptives.

You should not take your pill with grapefruit juice, but rather with water or some other kind of liquid. It's OK to drink grapefruit juice when you're taking the pill, but you should probably not take them at the same time.

Some antibiotics can also reduce the effectiveness of oral contraceptives. If you see one care provider for your women's health care, and another for your general health care, be sure each knows about all medications you're taking.

Be sure to tell your care provider if you begin having migraine headaches, vision disturbances, unusual leg, abdominal or chest pain or shortness of breath.

And finally, birth control pills do not protect against sexually transmitted infections. If there is any chance that you or your partner haven't been monogamous, you should use condoms to protect yourself.

**Q: I don't have sex with men, but no matter what symptoms I have, every time I go to the Health Center, they ask if I'm pregnant. Please make them stop!**

**A:** Having heard this complaint a number of times concerning a wide variety of practitioners, I can tell you that it's a very common problem. Some care providers have revamped their intake forms to allow for a wider number of categories, which has helped women who have sex with women feel more included.

Responding politely that you do not have sex with men should end that line of inquiry. In addition, it would help if you let the bureau-

crat in charge of such matters know that you feel like you're being mistreated because of the assumption you're heterosexual. This would be most effective in writing.

Nevertheless, college-age women frequently do become pregnant, even those who generally don't have sex with men.

I understand it's annoying to be asked if you're pregnant every time you go in, but really, the medical assistant or nurse is probably just following the procedures outlined by the clinic.

If you want to change the system, write the folks in charge. Try not to take it out on someone just doing her/his job.

**Q: Why do women tease men when they really don't want to have sex?**

**A:** Now there's a loaded question!!! Before I answer your question, I have to deconstruct it a little bit.

Embedded in the question are the assumptions that women tease, but men don't; that teasing is bad, and that women don't really want to have sex. I could argue about the validity of any of those stereotypes, but I'll save you the rhetoric.

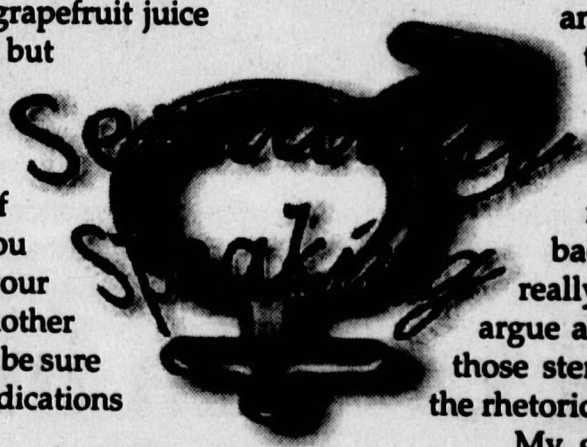
My guess is that you've experienced the very common dilemma of miscommunication. When a man perceives that a woman has "teased" him, usually he means that he believed that she wanted to have sexual intercourse and that she either changed her mind or he was wrong.

You could always ask her what exactly she has in mind. I'm a firm believer in the power of the word "yes." It may be the sexiest word in the human language. Ask her to say "yes." Don't go any further until she does.

To use your language, tease her back. Until you have verbal, unequivocal consent, don't go any further. Many women are quite interested and willing to be sexual.

Women comfortable with their sexuality enjoy communicating about it. She may want to stay with the same activity you're doing, or she may want to try something you haven't even considered.

And as an added bonus, if you make "yes" your code word, you'll never be in the position of having to wonder if you've committed sexual assault.





# Sphinx: \_\_\_\_\_

• Continued from page 17

ed surfaces weathered from rain, angular from wind and sand.

"Geologists have no problems with our evidence," West said. "It's the historians, archaeologists and Egyptologists who have a problem with it."

Zahi Hawass, Egyptian under-secretary of state and director general of the Giza monuments, disagrees. Hawass has published numerous articles challenging the validity of West's claims, but was unavailable for comment.

Hawass teamed up with Mark Lehner, then researcher at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, in writing the article "Remnants of a lost civilization." They confront West on historical, archeological and geological grounds.

"They do not explain how their lost civilization disappeared from the archeological record," Hawass wrote of West and Schoch.

Hawass' article continues by disputing geological evidence, namely a series of crevices Schoch attributes to rainwater running over the edge of the Sphinx.

"In fact the (crevasses) existed in the rock long before the ancient quarrymen fashioned the Sphinx," Hawass wrote. "Even if the Sphinx (was) eroded by rain, Schoch never demonstrates why the rainfall over the last 4,500 years would not be sufficient to round off the corners."

Since presenting his Sphinx research to the Geological Society of America in 1991, West has ridden the brunt of many challengers.

"If they could have burned me at the stake, they would have done it long ago," West said. "When an idea comes along that challenges the very roots of a given discipline, it is always met with the fiercest controversy."

He has also realized that further, expensive research is necessary to prove or disprove his theory.

With this in mind, West founded the Ancient Wisdom Foundation, a non-profit fund raising group tasked with providing the means of pursuing this research.

A group of geologists from the geological society will comprise an independent team who will provide a decisive judgment.

Karen-  
Some guy called  
Greg? George? Gary?  
Something like that.  
Anyway, call him back.  
☺ - Susan

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## Water: Pollution attributed to agriculture industry

• Continued from page 17

dwindling so they decided to eliminate us."

Yoon said the salmon fishers told the company their activities were destroying the environment and not allowing the water to flow, or salmon to procreate.

According to many scientists the biggest threat to watersheds is the agriculture industry.

Worster said crops with small roots cause most of the pollution because they leak more often and the chemicals get into the water.

Small roots cannot hold all the water and chemicals irrigated into them, allowing the diluted chemicals to seep out into watersheds.

"Most farmers know it is bad business to have crops that leak," Robert Diaz, professor of marine science, said in a telephone interview from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. "It is money leaving their land that they could have possibly reused."

Another problem with the pesticides getting into the water stream is the creation of dead zones.

Dead zones are areas of unusable water generated by hypoxia in which oxygen cannot reach all life-forms in a water mass because chemicals, dead fish and trash do not allow the water to flow normally.

The biggest dead zone in the world is in the Gulf of Mexico. According to a NASA map, there is another dead zone also at the Washington-Canadian border.

"It is very surprising for a dead zone to be in an open area like the ocean and it shows how severe things are," Yoon said.

She said that the dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico is not as surprising because the water is surrounded by land.

There are also dead zones forming in the Los Angeles Harbor and areas of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Diaz said that those are being created by industrial traffic and upwelling.

"The land of this country is for it's people," Worster said. "Powell wanted to civilize it."

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Wednesday, September 25, 2002

The Lumberjack

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# Nightlife debated at city council meeting

City government accused of suppressing dancing in Arcata

by Matt Crawford

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The status of nightlife in Arcata was brought to the city council, under the guise of a request for changes to the conditional use permit for the building occupied by Mazzotti's.

Mazzotti's has been unable to serve alcohol since it opened in Arcata because Jack Golden, the building's owner, refused to sign the permit.

Golden has not signed the license because restrictions were added to the permit that were not there when Café Tomo was open.

The request — brought forth by Golden — was used to address concerns about the

city government's involvement in Arcata nightlife.

Most of the comments on the issue revolved around allegations that the city is trying to suppress nightlife in Arcata.

The meeting resulted with an agreement by the city council to write a letter to the Department of Alcohol Beverage Control recommending a change in the hours of operation at Mazzotti's on Thursdays.

"Are we going to be dancing? Not anytime soon. That's for sure."

Jason Hodges

CO-OWNER OF MAZZOTTI'S

"I think Arcata's lost touch with the reality that it's a youth-based community," Golden said during the meeting.

During his remarks, Golden explained the history of the

building and cited a newspaper article that contained specific accusations — made by him — that the city is trying to eliminate nightlife on the plaza.

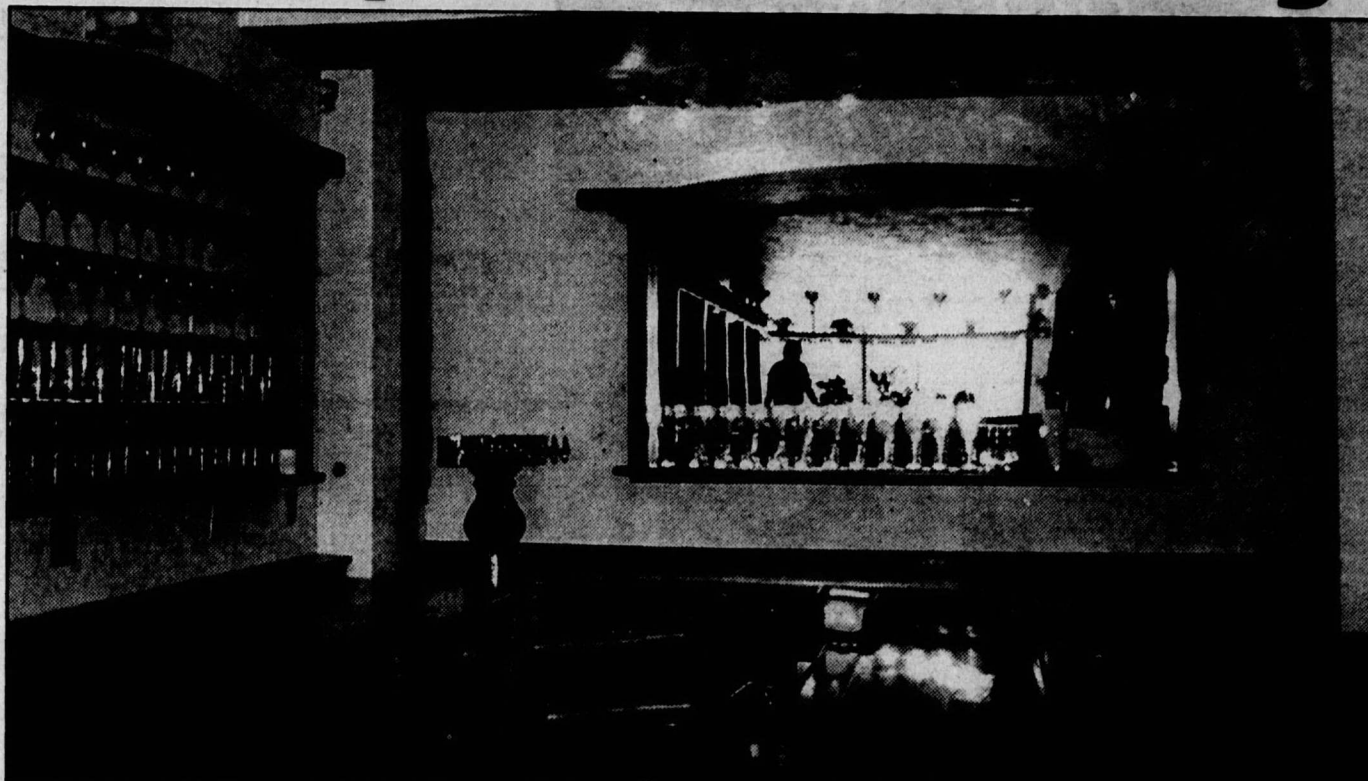


PHOTO BY MATT CRAWFORD

Mazzotti's liquor license remains in limbo at the new establishment on the Plaza.

za. In the same article, city officials denied the accusations.

"As soon as it became apparent that a full-service restaurant was going to go in, the ground rules were manipulated and changed," Golden said. "When that wasn't sufficient, then it was alluded to that somehow the location was a hotbed of difficulty and problems."

Golden also accused the city of skewing facts used to obtain the \$62,732 grant given to Arcata by the ABC.

"I'm very concerned that what was transmitted, and accepted, in words is not substantiated by any facts or material," Golden said.

The grant application contains facts and statements that link Arcata's alcohol problems to bars on the plaza.

While Golden did offer several complaints, the only solution that he offered during the meeting was the use of a "street shamer" to police and ridicule perpetrators on the plaza.

Dex Anderson, an Arcata resident and candidate for city council, addressed the council after Golden.

see Debate, page 28

## Grant targets alcohol use in Arcata

Application cites Plaza bar hopping as cause for confrontations

by Matt Crawford

EDITOR IN CHIEF

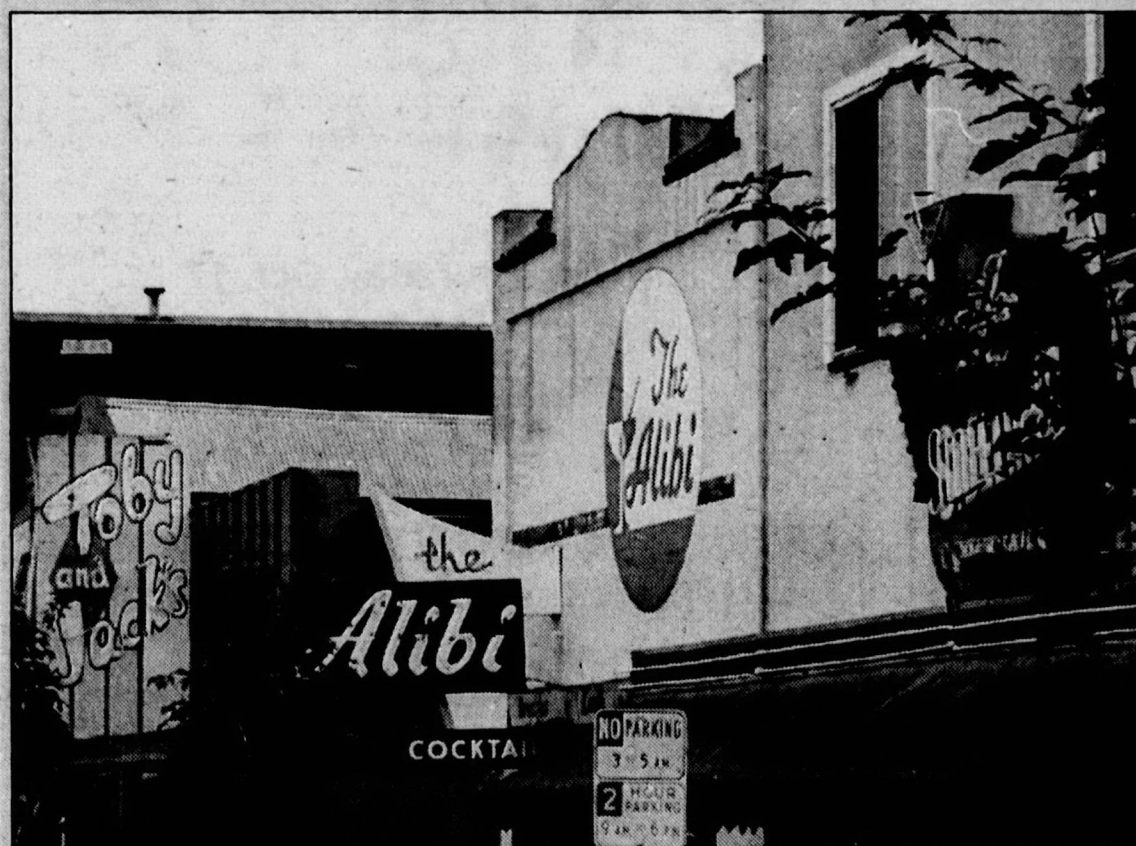


PHOTO BY MATT CRAWFORD

Close proximity of bars downtown create easily, accessible bar hopping.

The Department of Alcohol Beverage Control has deemed Arcata worthy of a \$62,732 grant to help control alcohol use downtown.

The grant contract, signed by City Manager Dan Hauser is effective from July 1, 2002 to July 1, 2003.

According to the grant application's problem statement, the 11 "on-sale liquor establishments" and one liquor store located within a block of the plaza create a "party atmosphere" among patrons.

The document states that there is heavy foot traffic between bars, making it easy for patrons to bar hop and difficult for bartenders to monitor alcohol consumption. Most of these patrons are HSU and College of the Redwoods students, according to document.

The Application states, "The homeless population, as well as the bar patrons, are frequent violators of the drinking prohibition in the downtown area."

According to the problem statement, large groups of homeless people and bar patrons loiter in front of the bars. Interactions between the two groups "are frequent and often confrontational." The document states that these incidents "regularly result in fights and/or assaults."

Two people have died in the last 20 years due to fights on the plaza, according to statistics compiled by Sgt. Tom Chapman.

Police records listed in the application show 1,100 primary arrests for alcohol violations in 2001. Fifty-seven percent, or 623, of the arrests occurred downtown. The number of downtown violations increased 19 percent, while

see Grant, page 23



## HSU students perform in Redwood Curtain production

This weekend marks the final showing of the play "Crumbs Under the Table of Joy"



PHOTO COURTESY CLINT REBIK

Kizzie Newton, "Ermina," and Danielle Dean "Ernestine," perform in "Crumbs Under the Table" this weekend.

by Matthew Donner

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The theatrical production "Crumbs from the Table of Joy," will be showing this Thursday through Saturday at the Redwood Curtain in Eureka.

The story follows the life of an African-American family in the 1950s that left their Florida home in search of a better life.

"The actual point of view is that of one girl whose journey takes her from being a teenager into the life of an adult while dealing with different

"The actual point of view is that of one girl whose journey takes her from being a teenager into the life of an adult while dealing with different issues along the way."

**Clint Rebik**

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR, REDWOOD CURTAIN

issues along the way," Clint Rebik, Redwood Curtain artistic director said.

The play was written by Lynn Nottage, graduate of Brown University and the Yale School of Drama. The playwright from Brooklyn also created the performances "A Walk Through Fire," "Por'Kockers," "Poof!," "Las Meninas" and "Intimate Apparel."

Nottage has also been awarded playwriting fellowships from the Manhattan Theatre Club, New Dramatists, and the New York Foundation for the Arts for her various plays.

"This is definitely a heart-warming story," Rebik said. "It's also very comedic."

Two HSU students involved in the production, Danielle Dean, mathematics senior, and Kizzie Newton, social work junior, play the roles of two teenage sisters in the production. They have been rehearsing for the performance since early August.

"This is actually my first play," said Newton, who plays the part of Ermina. "I think it shows a really optimistic point of view."

In addition to the two HSU students, James Geth, Z肯尼亚 Zawadi, and Bonnie Mesinger will also be seen performing in the Redwood Curtain production.

The Redwood Curtain in Eureka is Humboldt County's newest professional theatre

company and was founded by some of the top professionals in the area.

Presenting both classic and contemporary performances, the theatre has 99 fixed seats for showings, and is located in the Eureka Mall.

The production runs from Sept. 5 through 28 for \$10 per ticket. Every Thursday features the special of receiving one half-priced ticket for each full-price ticket purchase.

For more information regarding the production or for ticket reservations, call 443-7688.

Tickets may also be purchased online at [www.redwoodcurtain.com](http://www.redwoodcurtain.com).

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Thursday, Oct. 31

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## Grant: Money to curb alcohol use

• Continued from page 21

the total alcohol violations in Arcata increased 21 percent from 2000 violations.

The primary objective of the grant is for the "Arcata Police Department to identify disruptive and disorderly retail alcoholic beverage outlets and thereafter implement fast-track enforcement action to remedy or eliminate problem-creating issues in the community."

The objective is split into four categories — enforcement, public education and training, and law enforcement training.

Some aspects of the enforcement category, include a Minor decoy, a "shoulder tap sting" and a citizen's arrest sting.

Public education and training will include utilizing print and electronic media to educate the public about the grant and fake ID clinics with licensees, among other things.

Law enforcement training will include a field training segment for new officers, utilizing patrol officers to aid in sting operations and enforcement and Development of ABC roll call training for sworn personnel.

Each of the categories has six phases: a preparation stage, preliminary training, implementation, community involvement (which includes citizen-counter patrol and HSU), data gathering and analysis, and a final report.

A budget estimate for the grant lists \$57,682 for employment of a ABC grant officer, \$800 for decoy operations and shoulder tap "buy money," \$2,250 for equipment — which includes a video camera, wireless audio system and micro-cassette recorder, and \$2,000 for travel expenses for a grant conference in San Diego.

Eighteen other California cities have been approved for the ABC grant assistance program for 2002 and 2003.

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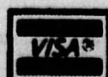
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## Electronic duo mix vibes for trees



PHOTO PROVIDED BY LIBERTY VIBE UNDERGROUND

D.J. Receiver and Mo' will mix together electronic beats to benefit 13 women tree-sitters

by Wendy Lautner

SCENE EDITOR

Liberty Vibe Underground will be morphing electronic beats with D.J. Dmitri from Lower Haight, in an attempt to draw attention to 13 women tree-sitters, at Rumour's Lounge in Eureka on Friday at 9 p.m.

LVU consists of a partnership between D.J. Receiver

who works the drum machine, sampler and synthesizer, and Mo', keyboard player and vocalist.

"We play everything from ambience to drum-and-bass," D.J. Receiver said. "We play to get the crowd dancing."

D.J. Receiver said that he and Mo' have been playing together regularly at Rumours for the last three months, but

the duo have been involved in the electronic music scene since the early 90s.

"I started throwing warehouse parties in Santa Barbara in the early 90s," Mo' said. "We also had weekly night clubs."

Mo' said she has seen electronic music mature steadily through the years.

see, LVU next page

## Beat poet reviews counterculture

### Michael Fles will focus on L.A.'s underground film

by Wendy Lautner

SCENE EDITOR

For those who have forgotten about the Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, local writer Michael Fles may provide a psychedelic portal into the past.

Fles will participate in an open forum interview conducted by Jerry Brennan, Beat Generation historian, at Bohemian Books in Arcata on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the interview will be to discuss Fles's involvement in the emer-

gence of the Los Angeles counterculture.

"In the 1950s, the counterculture was part of the bohemian reaction to a very straight bourgeois culture," Fles said.

Fles owned and operated one of the first book shops in Los Angeles in 1957. It was called "The Unicorn," and was located above "The Unicorn" coffee-house.

"It was a place where people could come together and discuss," Fles said. "On a sociological level, it was a revolution."

The coffee shop trend spread like wildfire. Six months after the opening of "The Unicorn," 100 other coffee shops opened in the L.A. area, Fles said.

In 1963 Fles started "Movies Round Midnight," which he said really focused on the underground film scene.

"It was the first time these underground movies were shown in a good theatre," Fles said.

Fles began his involvement as a revolutionary in

see, Fles next page

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## Fles: Beat generate gives personal reminiscence

• Continued from previous page

literature at the University of Chicago where he tried to publish excerpts from William Burroughs controversial "Naked Lunch" in the university's Chicago Review.

The university banned the Review and Fles and his partners hopped the train to New York City to start a new magazine called Big Table.

Fles said when he and his partners arrived in the city they were greeted by about

35 people, one of whom being Jack Kerouac, a literary leader of the Beat Generation.

Over the course of his stay in New York City, Fles's work was included in "The Beat Scene," an early anthology of Beat writing.

During Saturday's interview Fles said he plans to discuss the "key players" in L.A. counterculture more thoroughly by focusing on Wallace Berman, Kenneth Anger, Gerald Heard and Herb Cohen.

Fles recalled the beginning of the "love-ins" or "be-ins" to be important junctures in the history of American alternative culture.

These gatherings were the precursors to festivals similar to the Trinity Tribal Stomp, Fles said.

Anyone interested in the experience is welcome to attend the interview. Suggested donation is \$3 and can be paid at the door.

## LVU: Electronic music for a cause

• Continued from previous page

"Now, it's a lot easier to write sequences on the computer," Mo' said. "And on a machine you can morph a sound into anything."

D.J. Receiver said LVU plays an easy groove for anybody to get into, admitting that at one time he was once a techno music "hater."

"We start with a slow intro to get people into," he said.

"Our lyrics are all very positive, uplifting, spiritual."

D.J. Receiver emphasized the nature of a live electronic performance and said that LVU is a compilation that plays "for the dancers."

The show is 21 and over with a \$5 cover, however ladies are admitted free. Half of all proceeds will go to help ground support for the 13 women tree-sitters.

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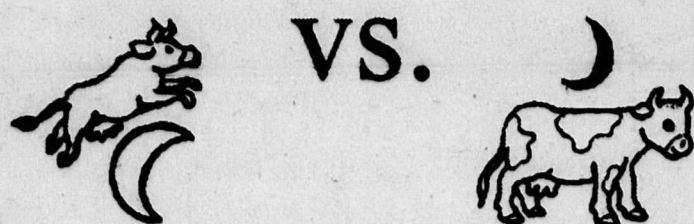
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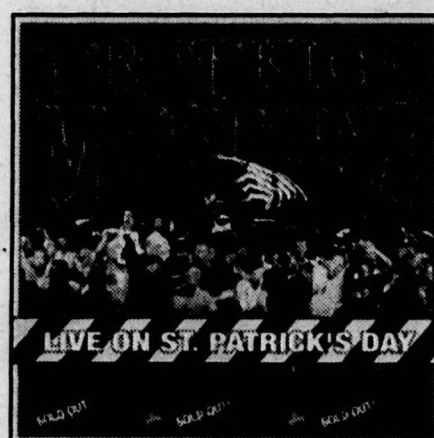
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## CD Review



**Drop Kick Murphys**

Live on St. Patrick's Day

For \$10, you definitely get  
your money's worth out of  
this CD.

These guys played the  
Warped Tour back in '99,  
and even though they were  
only the second or third band  
to play on the lineup, they  
rocked it harder than most  
of the groups that performed  
that day.

This CD shows that the  
Murphys haven't changed  
much. Recorded on St. Patrick's  
Day at the Avalon Ball-

room in Boston, it clocks in  
just over 74 minutes with 26  
tracks.

The CD starts with "For  
Boston," a fiery ode to the  
city where the group formed  
in 1996.

The album continues with a  
collection of Irish influenced,  
hardcore-punk rock songs  
with a few ballads laced in be-  
tween for contrast.

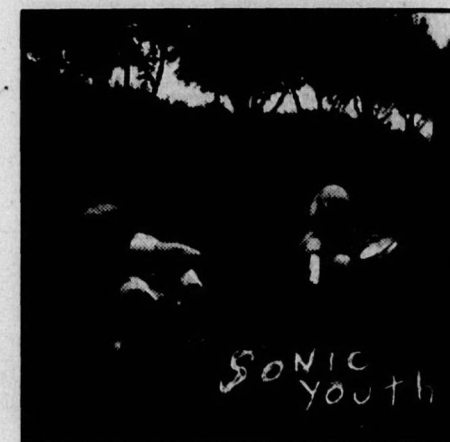
Spicey McHaggis adds a  
touch of Irish flavor with his  
bagpipes throughout the al-  
bum. You can hear him on  
several songs, including "For-  
ever," "Spicey McHaggis Jig,"  
and a Murphys staple "Amaz-  
ing Graze."

There are a few other sur-  
prises on the album and some  
humorous audience interac-  
tion, but the best part of the al-  
bum is hearing the live version  
of some of the group's classic  
songs, including "Boys on the  
Dock," "Finnegan's Wake,"  
"The Gang's All Here," and  
"Barroom Hero."

If you like punk and you're  
too scared to go to a show and  
see all those scary looking peo-  
ple, this CD will give you the  
experience without the spilled  
beer, bruises and sweat.

If you've seen these guys  
before, the CD will get you  
amped and will probably  
bring back some good mem-  
ories.

-Matt Crawford



**Sonic Youth**

Murray Street

When two planes crashed  
into the World Trade Center  
last September, shockwaves  
rippled through the music  
community.

People began to fear the in-  
evitable wave of pro-Ameri-  
can pop and country songs.  
Others began to jump on the  
bandwagon of the new-found  
patriotic movement. And oth-  
ers still didn't care at all.

But no matter who you are,  
you were denied months of  
opportunities to listen to the  
see Reviews, next page

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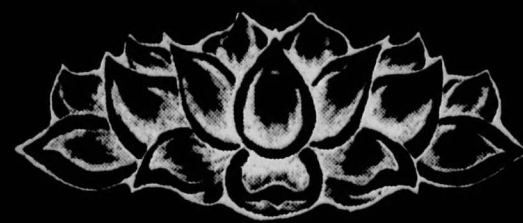


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# Reviews: Drop Kick Murphys rocks hard, Sonic Youth September 11th material survives

• Continued from previous page

new Sonic Youth CD, "Murray Street" - easily qualifying the Sept. 11 attacks as a crime against humanity.

You see, Murray Street is the street in Lower Manhattan where the Sonic Youth recording studio resides - as well the landing spot for one of the engines from one of the planes destroyed in the terrorist attacks last year. Miraculously, no Sonic Youth property was harmed in the penning of this story.)

Shortly after the attacks, officials cordoned off the area and separated the band from its instruments and the master tapes that would form some of the material in its 16th studio album in now more than 20 years. And the album is great.

Released in August, the CD is the second installment in what the band hopes to be a trilogy about the cultural history of Lower Manhattan, according to SonicYouth.com. And though it is not a classic the likes of "Experimental Jet

Set, Trash and No Star," "Sister" and the great "Daydream Nation," it is an improvement from the first part of the trilogy, "NYC Ghosts & Flowers."

I suppose if you liked the raw aspect of the old Sonic Youth, you might be a little disappointed with "Murray Street." The album is very well produced and almost melodic in a traditional sense.

And by the same token, if you never thought Sonic Youth was any good, you might try to give them a new

listen. But for the most part, "Murray Street" lives up to expectations. The band still carries its own brand of experimental and complex musical goodies.

Highlights on the album include shorter radio-type songs such as "The Empty Page" as well as long and trippy grooves on "Rain on Tin," "Karen Revisited" and "Sympathy for the Strawberry." Overall, the album is almost worth the price of a CD.

-James Morgan

## CD Review



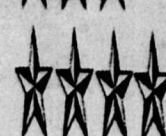
Schwag



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Pretty Dank



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## Debate: Confusion lingers around Plaza nightlife

• Continued from page 21

He spoke in favor of having dancing and nightlife in Arcata.

"I don't see what the big deal is about Jack's property, and also the big deal about having to have food where you go," Anderson said.

Anderson also expressed his views on the ABC grant.

"You're kind of mixing apples and oranges in blaming a nightclub-type situation for all the effects of supposedly increased alcohol related crimes," Anderson said.

Michael Hiscox, owner of Yifang Imports and another Arcata business owner also addressed the council on the situation and gave suggestions on its solution.

Dave Meserve, an Arcata resident and a candidate for city council, spoke after Hiscox.

"I think the problem that is really before the council here, is the question of whether it is the intention of the council to not have entertainment and dancing in the downtown area," Meserve said.

"Because it seems pretty clear that staff and city manager, and the police chief have taken the position that they don't really want to approve of anymore establishments for dancing — even to replace the ones that have been there before," he said.

After public comment was closed, council member Connie Stewart asked Karen Lock-

en, Branch Office Supervisor for the Eureka ABC, to address the council about the conditions in the CUP.

She said there are two conditions that were added to the CUP. The first condition restricted the hours that alcohol can be served and the second condition requires a dance permit to be obtained from the Arcata police department for occasions when patrons are allowed to dance.

Locken said the hours restrictions imposed by the ABC are less restrictive than the hours requested by the owners of Mazzotti's.

Jason Hodges, co-owner of Mazzotti's, spoke to the council after Locken.

Hodges said staying open until 2 a.m. is not feasible. He said he would like the option of having the restaurant open until 1 a.m. on weekends and 11:30 p.m. on other days of the week.

"I realize there are other issues involved, and there's other concerns," Hodges said. "This is where we are at with this — this is a compromise."

Mayor Jim Test asked Hodges if he planned to have dancing in Mazzotti's.

"Are we going to be dancing?" Hodges said. "Not anytime soon. That's for sure."

He said the city has not prevented him from having dancing and it is something Mazzotti's may explore in the future.

In April, Hodges revealed plans to *The Lumberjack* that

included regular live music at Mazzotti's.

In August he told *The Lumberjack* that the plans were postponed because of regulations imposed by the city that made the project too expensive.

Council member Stewart commented on the situation and addressed criticism about documents written by city staff before the council made a resolution.

"Part of the issue here for me, is the fact that the city is writing letters in conflict with the CUP and it's sending the wrong message to constituents all over the city," Stewart said. "Regardless of whether it's the message that you want to send there is the perception out there that Arcata is anti-dance."

Stewart said that the entire council has said it is not anti-dance, but letters written by city staff could be regarded as such.

Stewart made suggestions for the problem, which included changing times when alcohol is served at events that involve dancing and having more bouncers.

She also warned of problems that could arise if the situation is not resolved.

"Since we have lost our dance establishments, in the last three months I've been to three house parties with live DJs and bands," she said. "That's happening in neighborhoods, and that means a lot more conflict than if we keep it downtown."

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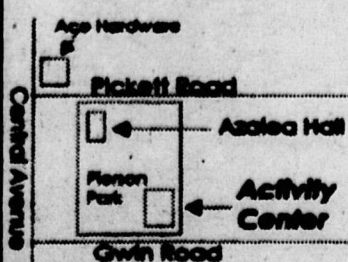
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Wednesday, September 25, 2002

The Lumberjack

www.thejack.org



PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

No. 47 senior running back Mitch Jones receives a hand-off from No. 9 junior quarterback Chris Dixon during Saturday's game at Redwood Bowl

## Bearcats get crushed in Redwood Bowl

### 'Jacks win in first home game with seasoned, new players on field

by Joe Coppolino

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Lumberjacks recorded their first victory of the season in their home opener against the Willamette Bearcats last Saturday in the Redwood Bowl.

With a season opening loss to Southern Oregon on Sept. 7 followed with a second week bye, a victory would be important to lay the foundation for the rest of the season.

The 'Jacks had the first chance to score early in the first quarter after a botched punt attempt by the Bearcats gave the 'Jacks the ball on the 2-yard line.

Mitch Jones then took the ball to the house for the first touchdown of the game with

10 minutes left in the first quarter.

On the next drive, the 'Jacks escaped third and long when quarterback Chris Dixon's pass was interfered. He then hit receiver Dustin Creager for a 37-yard gain, which set up a 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Otterness.

"Chris Dixon brings a great deal of athleticism to the position," coach Doug Adkins said. "He can beat you with his running ability or with his accurate arm."

The Dixon to Creager duo also set up the third scoring drive of the game. On third down, Dixon avoided pressure, rolled left and delivered the ball to a diving Creager who made a spectacular catch. He then hit Creager once again on a post corner that brought

them deep into Bearcat territory.

Mitch Jones immediately took advantage of the good field position and scored from 12 yards out after spinning off of multiple defenders.

The fourth score came right before the half, courtesy of another third and long conversion from Dixon to Creager. This completion was for 31 yards and brought the Jacks to the 10. Antoine Smith then snagged a quick pass from Dixon to bring the score to 28-0 before the half.

"I feel we played the first half the way we wanted to," Adkins said. "Our offense converted well on third down and our defense played strong enough to shut them out."

As the third quarter began, Willamette drove the ball with

a series of misdirection runs, which left the defense guessing. This set up the first score for the Bearcats when Greg Reed scored from five yards out.

Willamette proceeded to stop the HSU offense on two straight possessions, forcing them to punt both times.

The Bearcats capitalized after a roughing call, followed by a big pass, brought the ball to the HSU 21. Greg Reed then scored again, this time from 21 yards out.

The next time Willamette had the ball, Tyler Gaspard hit Brett Meyer for a 59-yard touchdown after a blown HSU coverage.

Meyer made another huge catch on the next drive for 50 yards, followed by Greg Reed's third TD of the day.

With the score now at 28-35 with a few minutes left, the defense would need a big stop.

On fourth and 10, Gaspard's pass was knocked down by a diving Chris Walters to give the ball back to the 'Jacks.

The 'Jacks then put an abrupt end to the Willamette rally when Mitch Jones broke into the secondary en route to a 59 yard touchdown run. This was Jones' third TD of the day bringing the final score to 42-28.

"Mitch's run was really the icing on the cake," Adkins said. "This was a great building block for the remainder of the season."

The 'Jacks face their next challenge this Saturday when they face Southern Oregon University in the Redwood Bowl.



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Oct. 5 Saint Mary's @ 6 p.m.  
Nov. 2 Central Washington @ 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Oct. 4 Western Oregon @ 2 p.m.  
Oct. 6 Seattle University @ 4 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Sept. 26 Northwest Nazarene @ 7 p.m.  
Sept. 28 Seattle University @ 7 p.m.  
Oct. 5 Western Oregon @ 7 p.m.  
Oct. 17 Alaska Anchorage @ 7 p.m.  
Oct. 19 Alaska Fairbanks @ 7 p.m.  
Nov. 7 Western Washington @ 7 p.m.  
Nov. 9 Seattle Pacific @ 7 p.m.

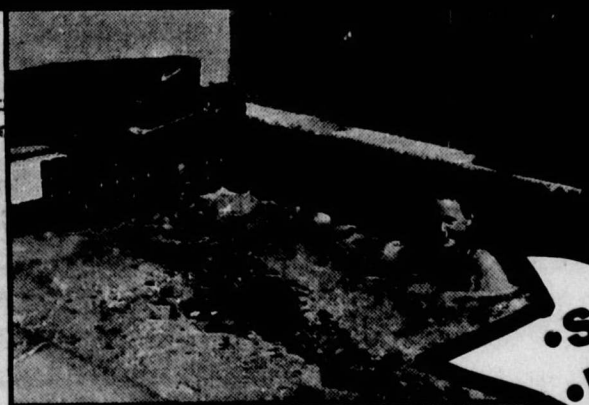
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**MEN'S RUGBY**

Sept. 28 Alumni game @ 11 a.m. in Manila

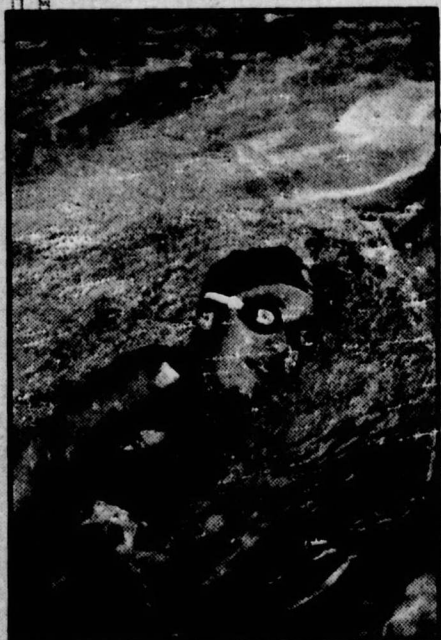
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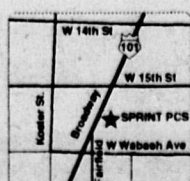
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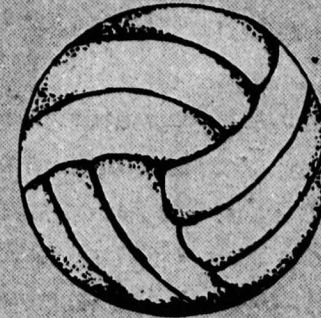
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## Volleyball falls twice

### Alaska crushes HSU on its home turf

HSU's volleyball team fell to the University of Alaska Fairbanks Friday night and again Saturday night to Alaska Anchorage.

"I think they were very big and blocked well," Sue Woodstra, volleyball coach, said about the Fairbanks Nanooks. "We scrambled well on defense, but they outplayed us."

The 3-0 loss dropped the 'Jacks to 3-8 overall and 1-2 in Great Northwest Athletic Conference play. The 'Jacks then took on Alaska Anchorage Saturday to wrap-up their Alaska trip, and eventually fell 30-25, 30-25, 24-30, 30-26.

"I think we played better than we have been," Woodstra said.

"We played very determined in the third and fourth games, but a couple plays turned it in the fourth game and allowed Anchorage to pull off the win," she said.

The 'Jacks had three players in double digits in kills. Juniors Julia Shaw and Rachael Halverson led the way, Shaw with

18 and Halverson with 15 and Erin Jackson added 11.

Halverson and Shaw each also posted double-doubles in the night, Halverson with 22 digs and Shaw with 13. Kandis Benton added a defensive spark for the 'Jacks as well with 21 digs.

Senior setter Keri Eichenberger had nine digs and 52 assists in the night.

Brianne McCabe had 18 kills and a .484 attack percentage (18-3-31) in the Seawolves' 3-1 win.

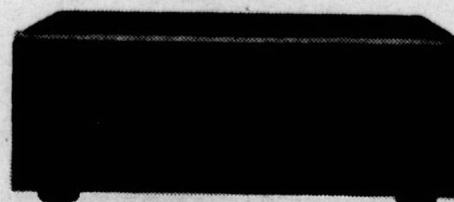
Carolyn DeKay and Starr Burgan chipped in with 16 and 13 kills, respectively. Burgan also had five blocks as UAA leveled its overall and conference records at 6-6 and 2-2.

The 'Jacks fell to 3-9 on the season, 1-3 in GNAC play. HSU will resume play at home this week facing Northwest Nazarene Thursday at 7 p.m. and Seattle University Saturday at 7 p.m. Both games will be played in HSU's East Gym.

Compiled by Heather Sundblad

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## SPORTS CLIPS

### Football action broadcast on radio

This week's game will be broadcast live on KATA 1340 AM starting with a pregame show at 5:35 p.m. The game will also be broadcast on the Internet, linked through [hsujacks.com](http://hsujacks.com)

### Rugby alumni match up Saturday

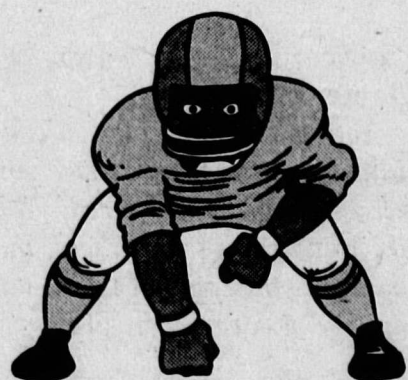
Men's and women's rugby will play alumni matches this weekend in Manila. The action starts on Saturday at 11 a.m. for the women and the men will begin play at 1 p.m.

### HSU men's soccer drops the ball

The HSU men's soccer team fell to Seattle University 8-1 on Saturday.

The conference loss dropped HSU to 1-8-1 on the season and 0-2 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. Seattle improved to 4-2 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Compiled by Sam Fakh  
and Heather Sundblad



## "Ask the Pastor"

This column is paid for by "Ask the Pastor," a ministry of Arcata First Baptist Church. Please direct comments and questions you'd like this column to address to [AskthePastor2@aol.com](mailto:AskthePastor2@aol.com).

Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

### Question: "Is God 'Everything'?"

**Answer:** A couple of weeks ago, I was eating dinner beside a young man who was recounting to me a spiritual experience he had had in the past few days. "It was powerful, man, a revelation – and I know – God is everything! The trees, the rocks, every grain of sand – EVERYTHING." This young man is a pantheist – one who holds the views that all (pan) is God (theism). There are a number of variations of this worldview, but all pantheists believe that God and the universe are one. Norman Geisler writes, "According to pantheism, God is all in all. God pervades all things, contains all things, subsumes all things, and is found within all things. Nothing exists apart from God, and all things are in some way identified with God."

I responded to this young man as follows: "Science has now reached a consensus that the universe had a beginning. Through the study of the laws of thermodynamics (measuring the decrease of energy) and by studying radiation patterns from space, and other means as well, scientists have generally concluded that the universe had a beginning. Let me ask you this – If God is 'everything', did God then not exist prior to the existence of 'everything'?" He had no answer for me immediately, and later that evening he shared, "You know, you really got me thinking." The Christian worldview completely contradicts pantheism. Consistent with the scientific consensus, it affirms that the universe had a beginning. Genesis 1:1, the first verse in the Bible, declares, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth." (NLT) God is not "everything"; rather, He is the Creator of everything outside Himself.

Today it is popular to believe that all religions are equally true, that they are all saying basically the same things. These two worldviews, however, are completely contradictory and cannot both be true. The Scriptures reveal to us a personal God, not an impersonal force; a God who created the universe, not a God who is the universe; a God who created people, who loves and values each one as unique, individual beings, who grieves our lostness and separation from Him and one another, and who sent His Son Jesus Christ to save us, rather than a God who has no personal love, no purpose, no more regard for you and me than for soap bubbles or grains of sand.

**The hope of pantheists:** to escape the cycle of suffering, birth and death and reach the state of being extinguished as persons, being absorbed into the ocean of impersonal force.

**The hope of Christians:** to live as fulfilled persons in an eternal, conscious existence in heaven, filled with love and joy and peace, in the presence of the wonderful God who created us in His image, who loves us personally and perfectly, and who has made us part of His family, forever.

\*\*\*TO VIEW OTHER ASK THE PASTOR ARTICLES VISIT: [WWW.SOLIDROCKARCATA.COM](http://WWW.SOLIDROCKARCATA.COM)\*\*\*

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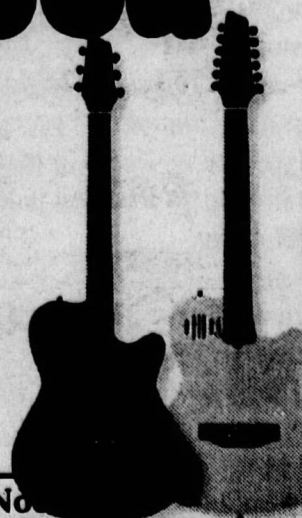
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## The Lumberjack Editorial

### DCG re-certification may prolong student's expected graduation time

Before graduating from HSU every student must take two classes meeting the Diversity and Commons Ground requirements. Due to significant guideline changes brought on in part by student suggestions, the re-certification process to meet the DCG has been designed to ensure that all current DCG courses are meeting requirements set by the faculty senate.

The new guidelines are organized around three models: multicultural studies, identity politics and differential power and privilege. Some of the old classes under DCG do not follow these guidelines and new classes follow the guidelines and should be under DCG therefore we are glad that these classes are being re-certified.

However, we have more than 100 options but so far only eight classes have been re-certified.

The deadline to submit a class for re-certification is Jan. 24 and there is some concern that some professors may not meet the deadline.

This may not sound like much, but for students this could mean a significant reduction in the choices they have to complete this requirement.

But choices aren't even that big a concern. If there are less classes available then it will be harder for students to not only find an option that suits them, but find a class that is not full.

Many students wait until their senior year to fulfill this requirement, and not being able to enroll in a class could mean another semester, or year of school, or even leaving prior to graduation because our expensive adventures in education have become too much to bear.

This has not become a problem yet but we fear that already busy professors may not take, or have, the time to resubmit their classes.

We urge all professors whose classes are up for re-certification to please meet the deadline, it will make life easier and more enjoyable for all of us who are trying to graduate in four years, or six.

### Statement of Policy

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

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

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

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

• Letters should be no more than 250 words and

guest columns no more than 600 words.

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

Email: thejack@humboldt.edu

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

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

## Letters to the Editor

### States have constitutional right to allow medical marijuana

Eight states have joined California in authorizing medical marijuana, yet the federal government continually refuses to respect state law.

The Constitution doesn't authorize the federal government to prohibit peaceful citizens from using medical marijuana.

To the contrary, the ninth Amendment states: The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

And the 10th: The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

Denying medical marijuana is a cruel and egregious abuse of federal power.

But this is about more than medical marijuana. It's about democracy, limiting the federal government to its Constitutional role, and respecting the rights of the states to make our own decisions as the Constitution's framers intended. Californians don't need Congress to be our nanny or to condescendingly second-guess our votes.

I don't use marijuana. I'm a "square," 52-year-old, law-abiding citizen. This isn't about my personal wishes — for myself, for you, or for your neighbors. It's about the right of all citizens to make their own personal medical decisions and the right of each state to decide its own laws for every area not expressly "delegated to the United States by the Constitution."

Someday you or a loved one may be undergoing chemotherapy and find that the medical use of marijuana could be a life-or-death issue. Who would want to watch a loved one die when there is a proven, effective, potentially life-saving alternative available? Especially when Californians already voted to make it legal.

Urge your representatives in Congress to pass legislation to force the DEA and all other federal agencies to respect state laws on medical marijuana.

Better yet, elect candidates who will.

Kevin Bastian  
Eureka resident  
Libertarian Party candidate for Congress  
www.kevinbastian.com

### Horoscopes

by

Star G. Azer

**Aries: March 21<sup>st</sup> - April 19<sup>th</sup>**  
**Element: Fire**

Keep an open mind and your options open. Don't settle for the first thing that comes along.

**Taurus: April 20<sup>th</sup> - May 20<sup>th</sup>**  
**Element: Earth**

This week you are feeling a little lucky when it comes to love. For some reason, people are finding you irresistible. Be patient and the right person will come along.

**Gemini: May 21<sup>st</sup> - June 20<sup>th</sup>**  
**Element: Air**

Relax. You want to do it all. Stop over analyzing everything and just enjoy life. Go to a place you love to go to when you want to get away.

**Cancer: June 21<sup>st</sup> - July 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
**Element: Water**

Don't focus on how the outside world sees you. Concentrate on what you know and stick by your friends and family.

**Leo: July 23<sup>rd</sup> - August 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
**Element: Fire**

If you are feeling a little under the weather, try spending some time on someone you love. Some say fancy restaurants can do a lot for one's health, try taking someone you spend a lot of time with out.

**Virgo: August 23<sup>rd</sup> - Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
**Element: Air**

Virgo's tend to analyze things extensively. Sometimes you just need to take things as they are and go with the flow. You may see a financial burden in you if you burn the midnight oil. A penny saved is a penny earned.

**Libra: Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup> - Oct. 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
**Element: Air**

Libra's are usually happiest when they are within a union. However, take some time to be alone and discover who you are without the dependency of having someone around.

**Scorpio: Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup> - Nov. 21<sup>st</sup>**  
**Element: Water**

You are very multi-layered with many emotions. You do not show how complex you really are. Stay true to your passion and your project or hobby, you can direct your energy toward.

**Sagittarius: Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup> - Dec. 21<sup>st</sup>**  
**Element: Fire**

Your optimism and search for wisdom is a commendable trait. However, in the search for your ideas, you do not appreciate what is right in front of you.

**Capricorn: Dec. 22<sup>nd</sup> - Jan. 19<sup>th</sup>**  
**Element: Earth**

You will be happy if you continue to do things that make you feel challenged and needed. You like to do things for others, but make sure they are not taking advantage of your generosity.

**Aquarius: Jan. 20<sup>th</sup> - Feb. 18<sup>th</sup>**  
**Element: Air**

You have always prided yourself in being independent. However, maybe it's time to step down and let a special someone touch your heart. No matter what you say, you deserve it.

**Pisces: Feb. 19<sup>th</sup> - March 20<sup>th</sup>**  
**Element: Water**

You need to be more confident when it comes to romance. Look around and seek your options. You are an amazing person who needs to show their true self a little more to new people. You'll find that people will grow quite affection for you once they see your true colors.

### your weekly reading



## Morning jog leads to canine confrontation



A few weeks ago, I set out for a relaxing early morning jog with my dog. A few blocks from home we were approached by another jogger's dog who, on his expandable leash, had backtracked about 20 feet from its owner and was running up to me and my dog.

To avoid a possible confrontation of the two dogs, and because I did not want to slow my pace, I lead my dog out into the street to pass the dog and its owner. The owner stood and watched as her dog followed us into the street and started growling while all the hair on the back of its neck stood straight up, a sign that a dog is not happy.

My dog is very big and not afraid to defend himself or his owners. And so to avoid further problems, I stepped toward the dog and yelled at it thus shooing it away.

The owner, very offended, started to yell after me that her, still growling dog, was friendly and what was wrong with me. For the next two blocks, she yelled and cursed at me until finally I jogged out of her sight.

The whole situation really bothered me and I thought about it a lot. I finally realized it wasn't the confrontation with the woman that bothered me so much but the lack of awareness on her part as to how her dog was reacting.

If her dog was normally friendly, then something about the situation was causing him to feel threatened and aggressive as a result and it was her responsibility to pick up on those signs and react appropriately.

My dog is a friendly dog and normally gets along with all other dogs. On the rare occasional that he has not

though, we remove him from the situation and admonish him for the part that he played. This is what a good dog owner should do.

For the safety of both the people and others dogs that your dog interacts with, it is important to know your dogs warning signs and the types of situations that make your dog feel uncomfortable.

It is also important to keep your dog leashed in places that require it.

Even if a normally friendly dog feels threatened and goes after a person or other dog, if that dog is not leashed then the owner will usually be 100 percent at fault and again run the risk of having their dog put to sleep.

Also if you are spotted by a cop or park ranger you run the risk of an expensive ticket.



## United Nations should stand up to Bush



The answer to violence is not more violence.

I don't think it could be more simply said. But it does not seem to matter. In a few months, the full-scale invasion of Iraq will have begun.

No U.N. resolutions will save the day. There will not be a change of heart by our beloved protector, our president. And don't count on Saddam Hussein bowing down to this nation's demands.

War is eminent. And I can't help but think that the fault rests on the shoulders of our leaders — be they American, Saudi, Iraqi, Indian or Israeli. Our leaders have failed us.

I don't know where the government got the impression that the lives it was established to serve are simply pawns in the sinister hands of a few oil executives.

This is humanity at its worse. The president actually went before the United Nations and told it that if it did not support him in his hawkish demands, he would render it ineffective.

And the most horrific part of the scene: the world leaders could not wait to kiss his pinky ring afterward. It was all they needed. Now they could go home and tell an unwilling public they would be going to war for the sake of justice and the rule of law.

Let me back up a step, so as not to seem too much like a raving lunatic.

The president's speech to the United Nations read like a threat.

In the days leading up to it, people talked about the effectiveness of the great body. Mass media outlets dusted off footage of the United States confronting the Soviet Union about nuclear missiles in Cuba.

Our delegate showed to the world real images substantiating claims of buildup. And to make a long story short ... there was no nuclear war. I think the general feel was that the Bush administration was going to give evidence to the world damning the Iraqi leader.

Much to my dismay, he brought only threats. The president sat smug in his chair, waiting to be introduced. He stood up. And the rest was almost like a scene from the history books (or maybe the science fiction books).

The president compared the United Nations to the League of Nations. The league was a failed attempt at stabilization with developing superpowers emerging from the Great War.

I don't remember his exact words. (I have replaced those memories with happier ones.) But he essentially told the United Nations that if it did not take action against Iraq — which it promised in its own resolution — it would no longer be "relevant."

I wonder what language other tyrants have used in their speeches. I suppose the first step to world domination is often a subtle one.

Well ... I kid the president. Certainly I don't want to believe he has hopes of conquering the world. He is a tyrant, but I will get to that.

The United Nations is already irrelevant, though. The real point of the thing was to keep a balance between the United States and the Soviet Union. No balance exists now. The president should have said this was a time for the United Nations to prove that it was irrelevant.

And I am positive it will prove itself irrelevant. Relevant would be to stand up to the United States and say the ultimate goal is peace. And war does not make peace ... ever.

War makes lives miserable. It makes childhoods forgettable. It makes flowers die.

It shatters the uneasy silence that follows it with its vile wake. And it makes men like our leaders rich. But it never makes peace.

And that's what makes the president a tyrant. He would see the death and destruction at his hands as long as it fills his pockets or puts his name in the history books.

In a time like this, we cannot afford to have George Bush as our president.

Lastly, even if your dog is being friendly while approaching other dogs, if the other dog or the other owner seem uncomfortable, then restrain your dog from going further. Just because your dog is friendly doesn't mean the other dog is.

Well, these are just a few tips from a dog owner. Owning a dog is great and should be a privilege. But alas it is the right of anyone who chooses to, so please be nice to your dog. Love it, take good care of it and train it!

Whether big or small, dogs can do damage to people and other dogs, I'm sure this is not what any dog owner would want.

*Christine Bensen is the managing editor and would like to wish her father a Happy 51<sup>st</sup> Birthday and although she could not be there in person to celebrate, she is celebrating in his honor.*



In this environment, war will bring the end of the world as we know it. War is not the defense of freedom. Freedom's enemy is tyranny. Freedom's enemy is Bush.

Unfortunately, there is no easy answer. It seems the Democrats are no different. But I think the first step is to purge the Republican Party from our political system. Then we must remove the president. And it may take voting for Democrats across the board.

This is the turning point for our nation. In the future we may have money without slave owners. A Constitution that did not permit slavery. A multi-party political system. A sustainable future.

Of course, we will go to war first. So I implore all who think killing for what you believe in is honorable to not take up arms. Dying for what you believe in is far more honorable.

Most honorable, though, is creating an environment for the future where children laugh. An environment where there are no concepts of freedom to defend — as no one knows an un-free world.

No killing can ever create that environment. And it is counterproductive, offensive, dishonorable and tyrannical to think so.

*James Morgan is the production manager and photo editor at The Lumberjack, and he probably thinks this whole column is BS and there is no real answer to Bush's tyrannical hatred.*



# Young, free souls need room to dance



"College is the time of your life." That's the catch phrase that you hear everywhere you go. You can't miss hearing it at family reunions, or phone conversations with par-

ents, aunts, and uncles. Then older friends who have graduated and left their youth behind start telling you the same and at once you start to believe it.

There may be no other time in life when we have the opportunity to socialize until we can't speak, drink until we've passed out, and play as if that is our job. In college, that's just what you do, you have fun, and if you don't, well you're missing out because the day in the sun that we're all waiting for, when we end up on a deserted island and spend the rest of our lives drinking coconut milk out of tropical gourds may always remain a story in the movies. Carpe Diem.

So, here we are, nearly 8,000 of us bent on celebrating life to its fullest, pocketed inside the Redwood Curtain and lost in the fog. We want to dance. We want to party. We want to laugh all night and into the morning. Some of us have even reached that coveted age of 21, where we are no longer discriminated against and are allowed to cut loose.

My first semester at HSU was the fall after I had just turned 21. Now, only two years later I think to myself, "Wow, did I ever have a lot of energy!"

I cut loose after I turned 21! I moved into a four bedroom apartment, with fun loving people like myself, and we made every night a party night. There was no other place that we consistently had more fun than at Caf   Tomo. We

went to every single show, except the ones that happened to fall the night before a damned zoology test. But other than that, I am pretty sure we were 100 percent. We even closed down the bar a few times, just the four of us and one other friend. In fact, I was just reliving the memory with that friend this weekend.

Two years ago almost seems like two decades. I still go out and cut loose, but not like back then. How could I have changed so dramatically in only two years?

The only answer I can think of is that this is a fragile time in which we live. Being 21 doesn't last forever, and if you don't use it, you'll lose it! Two years later, I know. Stimuli pull at our senses almost constantly, molding and shaping us into almost completely different human beings than we were before. I definitely believe this is for the better. And one thing that will make me better in the future, if only for the one reason that I can look back to those memories, are the times I stared starry eyed into the red lights at the stage of Caf   Tomo and danced as if nobody was watching. Those memories will get me through the lonely nights that are bound to come, when I'll sit in front of the fireplace knitting my babies sweaters.

I don't want to grow up already! I came here to be young! And so did nearly 8,000 other college students.

Just because some people have already grown up, doesn't mean they should impose retirement community regulations on the rest of us burgeoning young and free souls.

We should be able to dance, and experiment with America's ubiquitous drug — alcohol, if that's what we want.

Never, in the entire time when I consumed cocktail after cocktail at Caf   Tomo or the Alibi or even Toby and

Jack's, did I ever drive home. I lived close enough to walk, and I'm still here to tell about it.

I understand that one of the city's gripes about alcohol use on the plaza is that it sometimes leads to confrontations with the homeless tribe that takes over the plaza as if they're paying rent. Are they paying rent? Why should they get to treat the Plaza as if it is their personal playground when they are not even paying to be there? Why can't people who pay rent to be around the Plaza be allowed to operate their businesses as they please without running into a book of regulations to live by? Why can't I go down to the park without being hassled and hounded

by spare changers who probably have more money in some shady reserves than I'll ever see in my whole lifetime? It is an insult to the system, that's what my usually "whatever" tone of voice has to say. I say bring a dance venue back to the Plaza, and let another generation of 21 year olds make some memories they'll hold on to for life.

Wendy L  utner is the scene editor and because our graphics editor would rather hurt himself skating than doing something productive, he forgot to do a graphic for Wendy's first-ever opinion column in the Lumberjack.





# CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 25, 2002

37

The Lumberjack

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## Thursday 26

### Club West:

*ZAPP with special guests  
Cypress Hill, Manifest,  
Garth Vader and DJ  
Thanksgiving Brown.*

### Blue Lake Casino:

*Bad Company with Brian  
Howe and Dr. Squid.  
7 p.m.*

### Coffee Break:

*Mike McLaren.  
8 a.m. - Noon*

### Eureka Inn:

*Raczka/Strom Duo.  
5:30 p.m.*

### Saffire Rose Café:

*Donna Landry and friends.  
7:30 p.m.*

### Six Rivers Old Town:

*Kulica.  
8 p.m.*

## Friday 27

### Arcata Humboldt Brewery:

*Panache Magazine Release Party.  
Trash & Roll, Shmoogie of  
San Francisco.*

*9 p.m., \$4.*

*New copies of Humboldt  
County's premiere music  
and humor publication  
available free at door.*

### Blue Lake Casino:

*Karen Dumont and the  
Blue Light Special.  
9 p.m.*

### Café Mokka:

*Chubritza.  
8:30 p.m.*

### Chapala Cafe:

*The Tumbleweeds.  
6 p.m.*

### Club West:

*TGIF with DJ Charles.  
10 p.m.*

### Coffee Break:

*Wolf Navarro.  
8 a.m.*

### Eureka Inn:

*John Raczka.*

*5:30 p.m.*

*Jazz guitarist Jamie Find-  
ley.*

*8 p.m.*

### Firewater Lounge:

*Big Earl and the Crying  
Shame.*

*9 p.m.*

### Red Lion:

*Kulica.*

*10 p.m.*

### Voodoo Lounge:

*South County Dogs.  
9:30 p.m. \$5.*

### Rumours:

*Liberty Vibe Underground.  
DJ Dmitri from Lower  
Haight.*





**Saffire Rose Café:**  
*Ruben Diaz Tunesmiths.*  
7:30 p.m.

**Six Rivers Old Town:**  
*The Joyce Hough Band.*  
9:30 p.m. \$5.

## Saturday 29

**The Clothing Dock:**  
*The Broken Order (formerly Quite Life) and RBS Syndrome.*  
8 p.m., All Ages, \$2.

**Blue Lake Casino:**  
*Ruben Diaz Tunesmiths.*  
9 p.m.

**Eureka Inn:**  
*Jamie Findley.*  
8 p.m.

**Red Lion:**  
*Karaoke with Makin' Music.*



9 p.m.

**Voodoo Lounge:**  
*Redwood Pub:*  
*Zé Manel (African).*  
9:30 p.m. \$6.

**Rumours:**  
*Reggae Releaf Sound System.*  
9 p.m.

**Saffire Rose Café:**  
*Karen Dumont and friends.*  
7:30 p.m.

**Six Rivers McKinleyville:**  
*Kulica.*  
10 p.m.

**Sweetriver Grill:**  
*Comedy.*  
10 p.m. \$8.50

## Sunday 30

**East Gym, HSU:**



**Spike Lee**

7 p.m.

**Ticket info: 826-3928**

**Bless My Soul Café:**  
*The House Band.*  
4 p.m.

**Club West:**  
*Club Triangle.*  
9 p.m. \$5.

**Coffee Break:**  
*Ryan Bridwell.*  
10 a.m.

## Monday 31

**Coffee Break:**  
*Trinidad Goodshield (guitar).* 8 a.m.

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**Photos:**

- 1.) Cypress Hill (Club West - Thurs.)
- 2.) Trash & Roll (Hum Brewery - Fri.)
- 3.) Liberty Vibe (Rumours - Fri.)

- 4.) Ruben Diaz (Saffire Rose - Sat.)
- 5.) Spike Lee (East Gym, HSU - Sun.)
- 6.) RBS Syndrome (Clothing Dock - Sat.)



# CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, September 25, 2002

39

The Lumberjack

www.thejack.org

## CAVEAT EMPTOR

*Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company. The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.*

## HELP WANTED



### Full & Part-Time Card Dealers

Great opportunity for entry-level card dealers, you can earn nearly \$15/hour. We will be conducting interviews throughout Wednesday, Sept. 25th, from 9 am to 6 pm. The 2 or 3 week Dealer training will begin Sept. 30th and will accommodate college student schedules.

**ALSO HIRING:**  
CASHIERS • JANITORIAL  
HOUSEKEEPING • HOST/  
HOSTESS

The Blue Lake Casino benefits package includes health, dental, vision insurance, 401(k) retirement and paid time off benefits.

Call 668.4391  
113 Taylor Way, Blue Lake

Pre-employment drug test, complete background investigation, and gaming license requirements apply.

**DRIVER/PROFESSIONAL PHOTOCOPIER** (Part-time Eureka location) Great opportunity for students. Duties include serving subpoenas, visiting hospitals and doctors' offices to microfilm medical records. If you have strong verbal and written communication skills, friendly personality, a reliable car, CDL, insurance, clean DMV, can lift and carry a 40 lb. Camera...fax resume to (310) 781-9728

**GYMNASTICS/CREATIVE MOVEMENT INSTRUCTOR** 4-12 hrs./wk. \$7.10/hr. Teach movement, exercise and gymnastics to children 1-18 yrs of age. Must be 18 yrs. old and have experience working with children and/

## HELP WANTED (cont'd)

or experience in gymnastics. Call the Arcata Recreation Division at 822-709 for more information. EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX.

**TALENTED GRAPHIC ARTIST** wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Humboldt Films 834-3236

**SEEKING SPIRIT-FILLED,** Christian Youth Leader. Jr. High and High School age youth. Arcata-McKinleyville United Methodist Churches. Part time - \$10/hour. Call 839-5691

## THRILLS

**SHANTARAM THE MAGICIAN!** Magic tricks for birthday parties, barbecues, Weddings, baby showers, dinners, social gatherings, School functions, etc. 12 years experience in the art of magic. Please call for reservations: (707) 498-8600

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

## SERVICES

**SAVE MONEY** on phone repair. Lines, jacks installed and repaired. Guaranteed. 50% less than PacBell. Arcata Phone Co. 822-5654

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

**GOOD,** low-cost, restored computer systems at frac-

## SERVICES (cont'd)

tion the cost of new ones. Also refurbished TVs, VCRs, stereos, microwave ovens. Call Al's Recycled Systems at 442-0600.

### PROFESSIONAL MUSIC STUDIES

Trobone, composition and improvisation.

Marco Katz 825-1142

www.sydmusic.com/marco

## OPPORTUNITIES

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

## WANTED

**ONE SOUL** for good home. Willing to make a deal. Call Lucifer's of Georgia at 555-6666.

## PERSONALS

All ads of a personal nature must be placed at The Lumberjack's advertising office. Advertisers must present proper ID when placing ads of a personal nature. No ads of a personal nature will be accepted through the mail. No telephone numbers, addresses or last names can be used in ads of a personal nature.

See your classified ad here! \$4 for students and nonprofits; \$6 for all others. (25 words or less) Call 826-3259, e-mail ply7001@humboldt.edu or come by NHE 6.

## HSU CAREER CENTER

"We can't help if you don't ask."

**CAREER OPTIONS FOR THEATRE ARTS MAJORS**  
with Rebecca Mattson, Career Counselor  
Start exploring the possibilities!  
WEDNESDAY 10/2, 5PM - NHW 232  
RSVP: rm7001@humboldt.edu  
OR 826-3341 **SPACE IS LIMITED!**

### HOT JOBS!

**EVENTS, EXHIBITION, MUSEUM STORE & PERFORMING ARTS ASSISTANTS NEEDED**  
Eureka non-profit organization  
\$9/hr, part-time flexible hours  
MONSTERTRAK #102126482, #102126564  
#102126795, #102126531

**WEB ADMINISTRATOR**  
on-campus organization  
\$6.75/hr, 4 hours a week  
MONSTERTRAK #12127728

**EMPLOYER ON CAMPUS**

**MERVYN'S CALIFORNIA**  
Full-time leadership opportunities for graduating seniors  
INFO SESSION: Wed 10/9, 5pm - NHW 232  
INTERVIEWS: THURS 10/10  
www.mervyns.com

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



**HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY Career Center**  
NHW 130 TEL 826-3341  
www.humboldt.edu/~career  
HOURS Mon-Fri 8-5

**REGISTER. SEARCH. WORK!**

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513 J Street, Arcata • Just north of Café Mokka

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THE NETWORKS NEED A LEAD STORY TO SCARE EVERYONE. WHOSE TURN IS IT TO PICK A NOUN?

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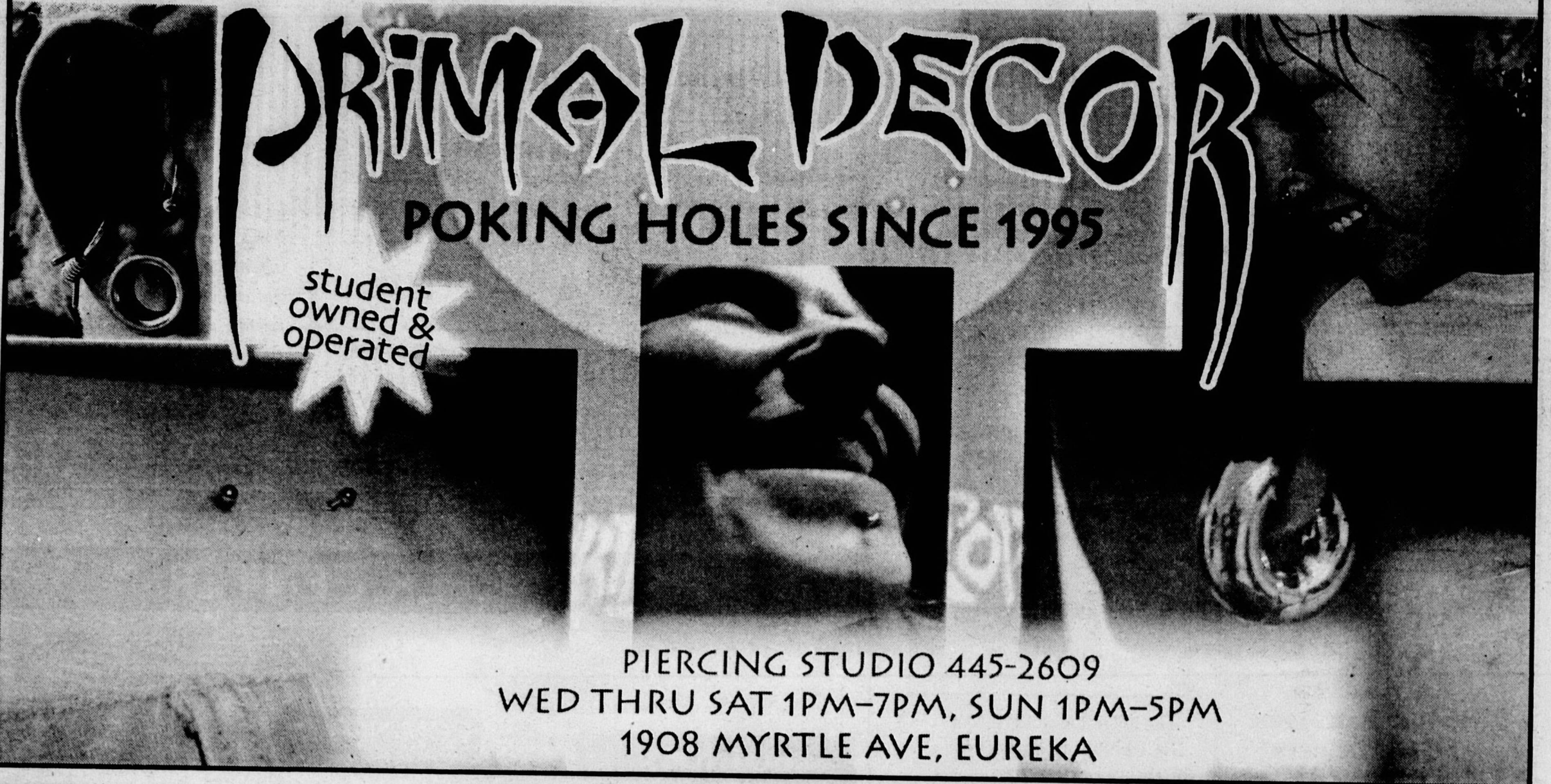
**S.T.I.L.**

open mon thru sat 12pm-6pm  
2940 Broadway, Eureka  
(look for the blue neon)

S.T.I.L.'S ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY

**FREE SHOW!**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5TH**

FEATURING ART FROM:  
PRIMAL DECOR  
&  
RED CHERRY GLASS



**PRIMAL DECOR**  
POKING HOLES SINCE 1995

student  
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PIERCING STUDIO 445-2609  
WED THRU SAT 1PM-7PM, SUN 1PM-5PM  
1908 MYRTLE AVE, EUREKA



*Arcata's Premier  
Old World Coffeehouse  
Seating indoors by the fireplace  
and outdoors by the pond in an  
enchanted Scandinavian Wood  
Open noon to late night  
5th & J  
Cafe Mokka*

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



**FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA**

**AND TUBS**

Sunday - Thursday  
noon to 11 pm

Friday & Saturday  
noon to 1 am

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
corner 5th & J. Arcata • 822-2228 reservations