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see Science, page 15

Campus

Scene

Sports

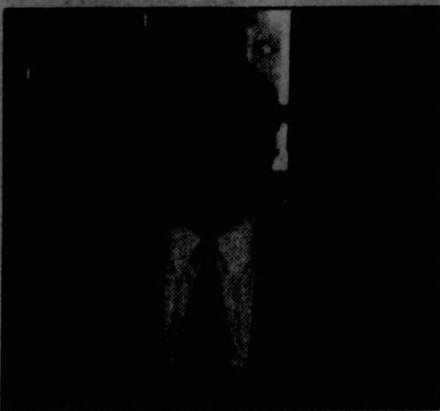
Things get fishy
with Leftover Salmon



HSU doubles
reward for info
on Clark's murder

Take a little
with you on new
Trail of the World

Athletics names new director



DAN COLLEN STEPS
IN AS INTERIM
DIRECTOR. THE
SEARCH CONTINUES
FOR A PERMANENT
REPLACEMENT.

see Sports, page 38

• COVER PHOTOS BY NATHAN RUSHTON
• COVER DESIGN BY JEN McFERRIN

Students, bongs disappear on break

UPD clips record nine bongs confiscated
in housing checks of residence halls.

COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN..... 6

Arcata's new mayor speaks up

Jim Test carries pet transporation issues,
alcohol ban in parks to mayor's seat.

BY EMI AUSTIN..... 11

Nucleus packs up equipment

Area band says goodbye to the North
Coast, heading for the East Coast.

BY MATT CRAWFORD..... 21

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CORRECTIONS

• Chris Larsen's name was misspelled
in the Dec. 12 article on the AM/PM jazz
bands.

• For corrections, e-mail thejack@
humboldt.edu.

Newsroom: 707.826.3271
Ad Department: 707.826.3259
Fax Line: 707.826.5921
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THIS ISSUE WAS WRITTEN ENTIRELY BY THE
EDITORIAL BOARD. SEE NEW STAFF IN OUR NEXT
ISSUE ON FEB. 6.

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PHONE ORDERS



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11 BREAD CHOICES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2002

The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack

Class of 2002 Graduation Are you ready for this?

BY LEANN WHITTEN

MANAGING EDITOR

Think you're ready to walk in May? Better read this to make sure.

WHO CAN WALK?

Undergraduate and graduate students who receive degrees in the summer or fall 2001, as well as spring and summer 2002, are eligible to walk.

NO DEGREE CHECK IS COMPLETE WITHOUT VISITING SIEMENS HALL TWICE, YOUR ADVISER AND SBS ONCE

Degrees are not granted automatically, even when you've taken every class required (and then some.) Students should apply for graduation at least two semesters (not required) before their expected graduation date.

Students can apply once they've reached junior standing (60 units).

Along with an Application for Graduation (available in Siemens Hall 210) and a major contract (talk to your advisor) students need to pay the University Cashier a \$30 graduation fee.

With the receipted application and contract, students return to Siemens Hall and turn it all in. The degree check will be mailed to you.

After graduation, if your de-

gree work is deficient you will have to postpone graduation and pay a \$15 re-application fee.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE PROVES TO BE TOUGH PART OF GWPE

Graduating seniors and anyone with more than 60 units have two opportunities in the spring semester to take the Graduate Writing Proficiency Exam.

Students must pick up an application at the Testing Center and pay a \$20 fee to the Cashier's Office by Feb. 7 for the Feb. 23 test date and by March 28 for the April 13 exam.

Call the Testing Center at 826-3611 for more information.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT TO WEAR.

Students can order caps and gowns for \$24.95 at the HSU Bookstore.

A graduation fair is tentatively scheduled for April 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Class rings can be ordered from the HSU Bookstore at any time, but a discount price will be enacted during the graduation fair.

Call the bookstore at 826-3741 for more information.

WORRYING ABOUT EVERYTHING BESIDES WHAT TO WEAR?

Vicky Paul, director of new

student programs and coordinator of leadership studies, is organizing the Senior Capstone Course.

While the course is part of the leadership studies minor, information on leadership and what's next is always applicable, Paul said.

She said the course helps with career planning and grad schools. An employer panel will visit the class.

Call Paul at 826-5307 for more information or a magic number.

DON'T WAIT TOO MUCH LONGER OR PARENTS WILL BE BECOME ROOMIES

Arcata motels and hotels are booked — months before the HSU Class of 2002 graduates on May 18.

Students looking to find accommodations for family and friends should call around to surrounding cities.

Lodging in Eureka and McKinleyville is still available.

Kent Gurley, manager of the Hotel Arcata, said they started taking reservations on Oct. 1 and filled up within 12 hours.

"We have quite a long waiting list every year," he said.

Doris Woodward, general manager for Motel 6 in Arcata said they have five or six rooms for walk-in and aren't taking any more reservations.

They filled up last week, she said.

see Preparation, next page

A few more bucks
to get your degree

1. \$30 Degree Check
(\$15 additional if grad. date postponed)

2. \$20 GWPE Testing Fee

3. \$24.94 Cap & Gown

and if you want to keep in touch...

4. Alumni Association Membership Fee -
One year: \$35



graphic by Jen McFerrin



PHOTO BY SEAN CANTON

Hotel Arcata filled up for graduation weekend within 12 hours and already has a lengthy waiting list.

Murder of Corey Clark still unsolved, detective hopeful Eureka Police Department, HSU offer \$4,000 reward for information on case

BY LEANN WHITTEN

MANAGING EDITOR

The Eureka Police Department is not alone in its desire to solve Corey Clark's murder.

The EPD and HSU are offering a \$4,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for sociology senior Clark's murder last fall.

"We want to bring this case to a conclusion," said Steve

Butler, vice president of student affairs. "We're concerned it's taking so long."

Detective Dave Parris said some information has already been recovered, probably because of the reward, but the information wasn't substantial enough to pay out the reward.

Detective Parris said the information gave the investigation hope, further substantiating some previous leads.

"We are a step closer."

Parris said he believes at least three people were involved in the early morning

shooting of Clark.

Clark was murdered on Oct. 6 in an apartment complex on K Street in Eureka.

Parris said it's been quite a while since the EPD has offered a reward.

"Money means everything (to the type of people involved)," he said.

Parris said Clark's murder is a tough case, but they are working diligently.

"We're very grateful to see HSU join us in the reward,"

Butler said. "We're very grateful to see HSU join us in the reward,"

university with its \$2,000 reward earlier this month.

"The university signed a contract to double (the EPD reward) out of its concern for its students," said Sean Kearns, director of university communications.

Butler said President Alistair McCrone acquired nonstate, private funds to support the reward.

"We're concerned with the safety of our students," he said.

Parris said he didn't know if they would make the case or not, but every one hopes.



Lumberjack file photo

4 • CAMPUS Preparation:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2002

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Graduation ceremony on Channel 12, in Van Duzer Theatre in bad weather

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

No TICKETS REQUIRED UNLESS IT RAINS

Tickets are not required for the outdoor ceremony in Redwood Bowl, according to the Commencement Handbook 2002 (www.humboldt.edu/~grad).

However, in the event of bad weather each student will receive two tickets for guests to

view the ceremony in the West Gym.

The ceremony can also be viewed on television in the Van Duzer Theatre or on cable Channel 12.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the University Center Plaza for all graduates and guests.

Some departments are planning their own receptions.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION KEEPS YOU IN TOUCH WITH MORE THAN HSU

Even after receiving the diploma cover at the ceremony, and the diploma in the mail a few months later, there is one more thing to think about: HSU's Alumni Association.

Members can keep their e-mail addresses, and use the following resources: career ser-

vices; all 22 CSU libraries; a credit union; obtain medical, dental and automobile insurance through the association; and receive discounts.

Members — anyone who attended HSU for at least a semester — have other benefits as well when they sign up and pay a \$35 annual membership fee.

Call 826-3132 for more information.



Humboldt State University Foundation • Statement of Financial Position • June 30, 2001

	Unrestricted			Unrestricted				Permanently Restricted	Totals
	General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund	Sponsored Program Fund	Campus Program Fund	College Improvement Foundation	Loan and Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	
ASSETS									
CURRENT ASSETS									
Cash & cash equivalents									
On hand & in commercial accounts	\$ 29,912	\$ 60,704	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,114,830	\$ 10,348	\$ 104,312	\$ -	\$ 1,319,806
Savings accounts	1,353,088	25,673	-	185,000	2,079,285	88,240	72,885	-	3,811,439
Total cash & cash equivalents	1,382,999	86,377	-	185,000	3,194,115	98,588	177,197	-	5,151,189
Time certificates of deposit, etc.	167,541	-	-	-	115,041	-	-	-	282,582
Total Cash	1,550,540	86,377	-	185,000	3,309,156	98,588	177,197	-	5,433,714
Receivables									
Sponsored programs	-	-	-	1,848,675	-	-	-	-	1,848,675
Other receivables	16,582	384	-	4,389	71,735	4,283	13,387	-	119,747
Total Receivables	16,582	384	-	1,853,064	71,735	4,283	13,387	-	1,962,622
Receivable from Other Funds									
Indirect cost receivable	108,288	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	108,288
Total Receivable from Other Funds	108,288	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	108,288
Prepaid expenses & Deferred Charges	14,733	-	-	-	15,259	-	-	-	29,991
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,719,619	87,061	-	2,048,281	3,382,739	102,848	180,584	-	7,540,812
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS									
Investments in financial institutions									
Marketable securities	300	-	-	-	-	1,215	-	389	1,895
Mutual fund investment	-	-	-	-	120,573	-	47,288	5,288,091	5,453,852
Asset backed securities	-	-	-	-	12,142	-	3,483	2,774,288	2,789,811
Treasury bill	-	4,001	-	-	-	-	-	78,889	82,890
Total investments in financial institutions	300	4,001	-	-	132,715	1,215	50,741	5,148,739	5,334,705
Investments in real estate									
Scholar land, tree farm, and hydroelectric plant	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	715,000	715,000
Tree farm building	-	-	-	-	408,280	-	-	-	408,280
Daly Building	-	-	-	-	383,002	-	-	-	383,002
Land in Trillick	-	-	-	-	300,000	-	-	-	300,000
Land in Shaker Cove	-	-	-	-	19,200	-	-	-	19,200
Fourworker Building	-	-	-	-	202,635	-	-	-	202,635
Total investments in real estate	-	-	-	-	1,313,117	-	-	715,000	2,028,117
TOTAL LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS	300	4,001	-	-	1,445,832	1,215	50,741	5,863,739	7,339,892
FIXED ASSETS									
Equipment, furniture & fixtures	-	-	740,883	-	-	-	-	-	740,883
Less: accumulated depreciation	-	-	(132,879)	-	-	-	-	-	(132,879)
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	-	-	608,004	-	-	-	-	-	608,004
CASH HELD FOR INVESTMENTS									
Cash & cash equivalents	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,388,828	1,388,828
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,719,919	\$ 91,062	\$ 608,014	\$ 2,048,281	\$ 4,828,889	\$ 104,103	\$ 231,325	\$ 16,115,822	\$ 19,789,272

	Unrestricted			Unrestricted				Permanently Restricted	Totals
	General Fund	Designated Fund	Plant Fund	Sponsored Program Fund	Campus Program Fund	College Improvement Foundation	Loan and Scholarship Fund	Endowment Fund	
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS									
LIABILITIES									
Current liabilities									
Bank overdraft	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,139,455	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,139,455
Accounts payable	53,072	3,417	-	57,788	38,987	2,611	-	-	153,788
Accrued liabilities	48,888	-	-	68,702	52,652	-	-	-	169,242
Refundable advances	-	-	-	684,715	-	-	-	-	684,715
Due to other funds:									
Indirect cost payable	-	-	-	88,288	17,355	630	-	-	106,273
Current portion - note payable	-	-	-	-	17,187	-	-	-	17,187
Total Current Liabilities	101,960	3,417	-	2,038,899	124,144	3,141	-	-	2,269,899
Long-term liabilities									
Note payable	-	-	-	-	477,805	-	-	-	477,805
Europe Development Agency	-	-	-	-	(17,167)	-	-	-	(17,167)
Less: current portion	-	-	-	-	(94,282)	-	-	-	(94,282)
Discount on note payable	-	-	-	-	288,288	-	-	-	288,288
Total Long-term Liabilities	-	-	-	-	386,636	-	-	-	386,636
TOTAL LIABILITIES	101,960	3,417	-	2,038,899	480,800	3,141	-	-	2,656,532
NET ASSETS									
Unrestricted net assets	1,618,001	87,048	608,014	12,382	4,348,088	101,622	241,386	-	7,914,748
Restricted net assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,115,822	16,115,822
TOTAL NET ASSETS	1,618,001	87,048	608,014	12,382	4,348,088	101,622	241,386	16,115,822	17,134,770
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 1,719,919	\$ 91,062	\$ 608,014	\$ 2,048,281	\$ 4,828,889	\$ 104,103	\$ 231,325	\$ 16,115,822	\$ 19,789,272

Campus clips

Finalize, apply for financial aid now

The last day to finalize enrollment for financial aid is Feb. 5.

For more information, visit www.humboldt.edu/~finaid/freeze.html.

The Financial Aid Office also suggests continuing students file their Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Visit www.fafsa.ed.gov or www.humboldt.edu/~finaid for more information.

Governor's office looks for fellows

The office of Governor Gray Davis and CSU Sacramento are looking for 18 college graduates interested in state government and politics.

The governor's office and

CSUS are sponsoring the State of California Executive Fellowship Program.

The program is designed to prepare leaders for public careers and promote civic education, according to a press release.

Selected students will work as full-time paid professionals in various offices and are enrolled as graduate students in public policy and administration at CSUS.

Applications are available by calling the CSUS Center for California Studies at (916) 278-6906 or on the Web site (www.csus.edu/calst). Applications are due on Feb. 27.

Scholarships open to arts students

Applications are available

for the 2002-2003 Van Duzer Scholarship.

The scholarship was established in memory of Albert and Mildred Van Duzer, giving preference to students majoring in the visual and performing arts.

This year, up to \$11,000 in scholarships may be awarded to HSU students.

The awards will be for \$1,000 (\$500 per semester).

Students must be enrolled full time to maintain eligibility.

Applications are available in the art, music and theater arts department offices. The application deadline is March 11.

Applications will be reviewed by department and college committees.

The winners will be announced no later than April 5.

see Clips, page 7

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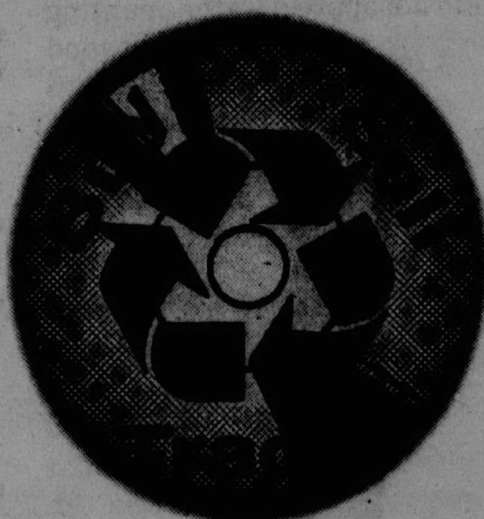
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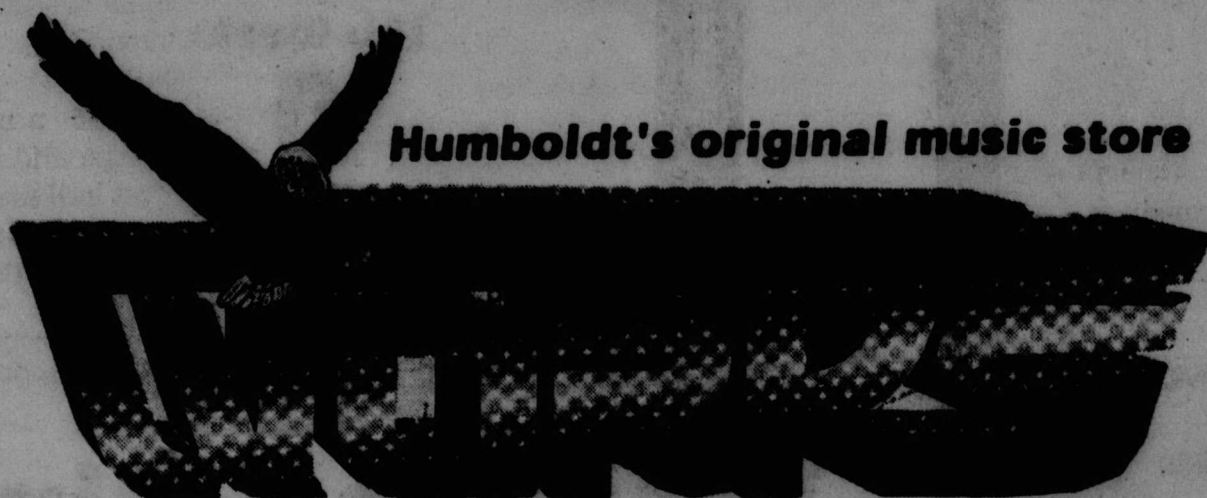
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Humboldt State University
Student Affairs

Groups Spring 2002

BLUES SISTERS This workshop will help students understand and deal with symptoms of depression.

NOT CHARLIE'S ANGELS An empowerment and emotional support group for women who challenge traditional gender roles.

INSIGHT A group for students with questions or concerns about the use of alcohol or other drugs.

BREAKING THE CYCLE Have you experienced violence in your relationship? Physical, sexual, emotional and mental abuse are never okay, but when you love someone who is hurting you it can be hard to know what to do. This group is for people who are concerned about violence in their relationships.

BETTER RELATIONSHIPS Learn how to enhance your relationship skills in this group.

HEALING ROOM A 10-12 week group. Learn survival skills for healing after sexual assault or abuse.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: CREATING A POSITIVE RELATIONSHIP WITH FOOD & BODY Explore your relationship with food, your feelings about your body and examine the impact that society has had in these areas to create a new more empowered approach to eating and self.

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR WORKSHOP Are you having safe sex... all the time? Is it easy to talk about safe sex with your partner (casual or committed)? You're invited to join a group of your peers to discuss...

GRIEF SUPPORT The death of a loved one can impact our lives a great deal. This group can help you by discussing feelings of loss.

POSITIVE LIVING This group will provide tips to better manage pain and stress, as well as support and insight from others living with chronic illness and pain.

PARENTS SUPPORT Being a parent AND being in college yourself can be stressful. Meet others who are dealing with similar issues. Get educated, supported and nurtured.

ANGER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP Learn more about this challenging emotion to develop positive outlets, better communication skills, personal boundaries and alternative behaviors.

FIND YOUR BLISS A stress reduction workshop

LET'S TALK ABOUT SEXUALITY This group is for students who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender and for those who are in the process of thinking about (or questioning) their sexuality and would like a safe place to talk.

BASED ON STUDENT INTEREST, OTHER GROUPS MAY INCLUDE:
WOMEN'S SUPPORT ASSERTIVENESS
ANXIETY NONVIOLENT COMMUNICATION

To sign up for any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Center Building, 2nd floor, Room 205.

UPD clips

Finals Week:
Monday, Dec. 10

10:17 a.m. Food products were reported stolen from the South Campus Marketplace. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate the female suspect.

2:40 p.m. Officers contacted a seemingly agitated man pacing up and down the hallway of the old music building. The man was given a 626.6 trespassing advisement* and escorted off campus.

*UPD officers issue a 626.6 trespassing advisement to non-staff/faculty, nonstudents when they don't belong on campus or are acting suspiciously. If the person returns within seven days, officers can arrest them for violating the advisement. This helps keep unwanted parties off campus, UPD Officer Robert Schmeltzer said.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

1:10 a.m. A bicycle was reported stolen from the Jolly Giant Commons.

1:48 a.m. A disturbed resident did not appreciate the chanting in Pepperwood Hall. Officers contacted the chanter who agreed to shut up.

8:05 a.m. Someone reported a "purple painted ghost figure" on the

cement portion of the light post in Wagner Lot.

1 p.m. Someone requested an officer meet with patrons of The Depot regarding sticking cups in the pool table holes. Those involved in the illegal activity were admonished and advised of criminal consequences if conduct continues.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

1:19 a.m. A man was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving, possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, resisting arrest, driving with a suspended license, four or more subsequent convictions within 7 years, violation of probation and two additional warrants.

Officer Schmeltzer said the man faked a seizure and struck officers when they tried to load him on a gurney.

6:21 a.m. A Pepperwood Hall resident reported a suspicious man in the lounge area of the building.

An officer responded and determined the man to be a resident who was wearing a mask working on an art project.

11:58 a.m. A computer was reported stolen from the Natural Resources building.

5:19 p.m. Someone reported a person trying to steal toys from the Toys for Tots tree near the Financial Aid Office in the Student and Business Services building.

Thursday, Dec. 13

8:26 a.m. The Greenhouse was reported burglarized. A case was initiated.

This Week:

0

This Semester:

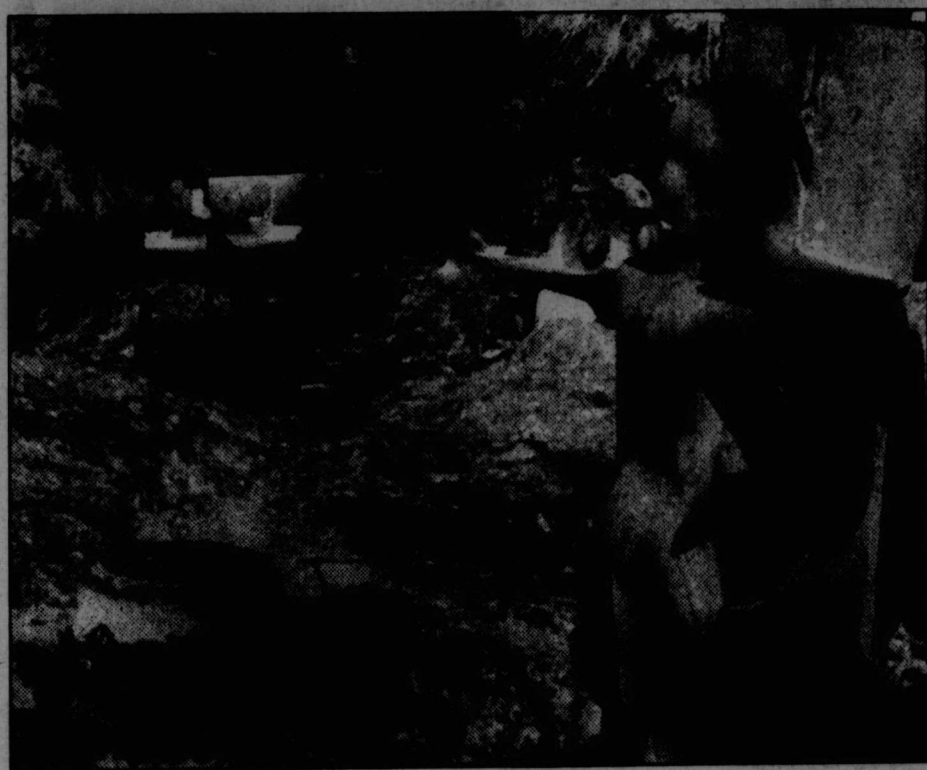
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8:45 a.m. A large and loose pit bull marked Library furniture as his territory.

see UPD, page 9

ong Tally

Final Fall Tally: 16
Winter Break Tally: 9



(Above)
Work continues near Forbes Complex.

The stairs near Sunset Hall are complete.



photos by Sean Canton

Infrastructure improvements roll on



Sequoia Mall is closed to traffic from Laurel Drive to the Library entrance.

Expect the University Center/The Depot area to be fenced off through spring 2002 as the building is expanded on the north side.

Clips: CSU favors state budget plan

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Budget proposal meets enrollment

Governor Gray Davis has proposed a \$116.9 million, or 4.5 percent, general fund increase for the CSU system.

The release of the 2002-2003 budget plan earlier this month means full funding for CSU enrollment growth if approved.

The proposal includes an \$87.9 million increase requested by the CSU to fund an additional 12,030 full-time equivalent students expected to enroll in 2002-2003.

The CSU system did not receive the money it requested for a 4 percent employee compensation increase. The proposed plan only provides a 1 percent increase.

According to the Public Af-

fairs Office of CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed, the budget proposal was welcomed, but CSU leaders remain cautious about the revisions necessary to close an estimated \$12 billion state budget deficit.

The final outcome of the budget will come after a budget analysis by the legislative analyst's office in February and a series of legislative budget hearings.

In May, the governor will submit a revised budget and after more hearings and legislative votes, the governor is expected to approve the budget by July 1, the first day of the new fiscal year.

For more information, visit www.dof.ca.gov/HTML/BUD_DOCS/Bud_link.htm or www.calstate.edu/budget/.

— COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

Got a tip for us?
The Lumberjack 828-3271

Call, let us know.
We'll check it out

APPLY NOW for the Fish and Game Warden Cadet EXAM

Exam requirements: 60 semester college units, 18 of which must be biological sciences, police science or law enforcement, natural resources conservation, ecology, or related field AND a valid drivers license. For complete requirements, see www.dfg.ca.gov/hrb/pages/currentdfgexams.html

Mail the application to: Department of Fish and Game, Attention: Exam Unit P.O. Box 944209, Sacramento, CA 94244-2090.

You MUST include a State of California Application (form 678) which can be downloaded from the State Personnel Board website at (www.spb.ca.gov).

For more information, please contact Human Resources at (916) 653-8120

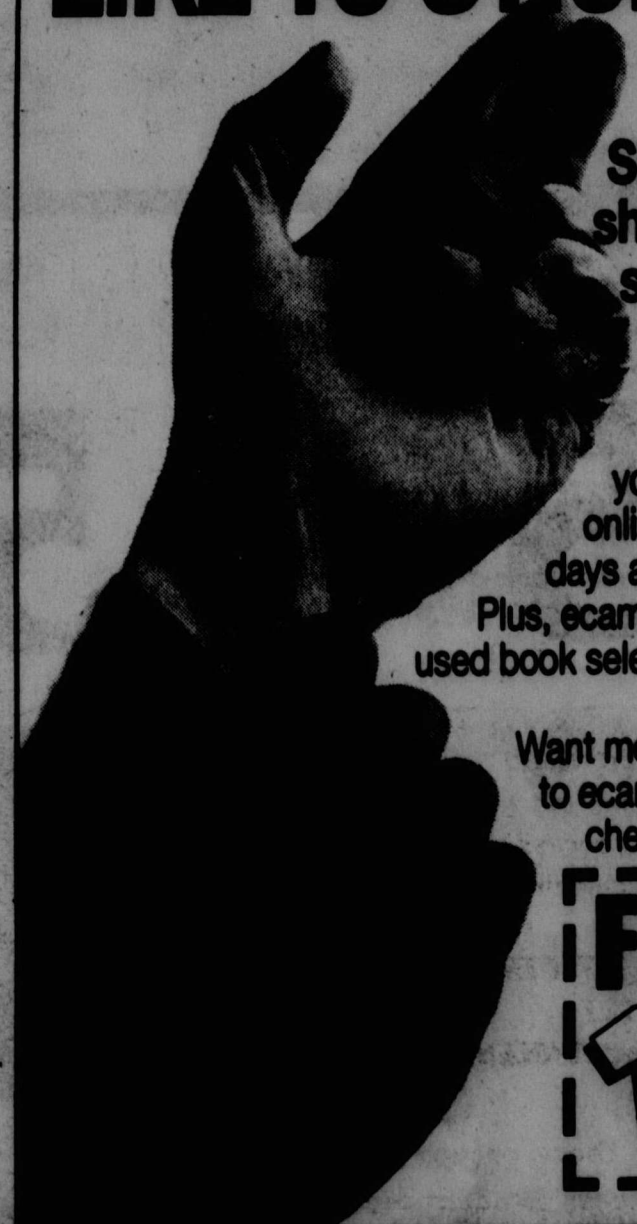
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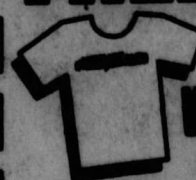


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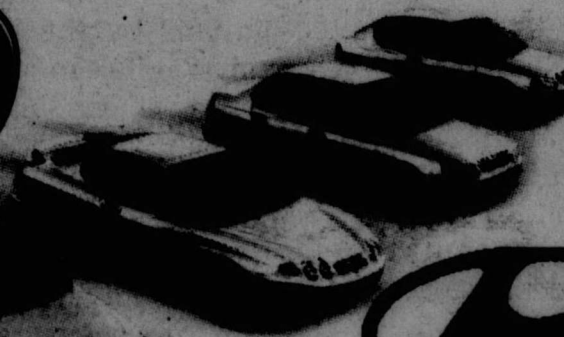
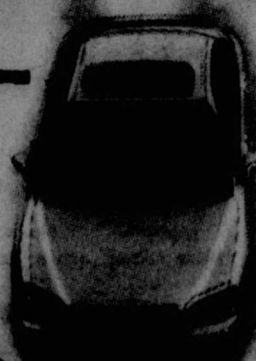
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UPD: Bong breaker had busy Christmas break destroying forgetful on-campus residents' pieces

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ritory and ran out. Officers located the dog and returned it to its owner. A case was initiated.

12:05 p.m. A suspicious circumstance case was initiated when someone reported an unwanted photograph being taken of him or her.

10:21 p.m. A pipe was confiscated from Redwood and Sunset halls and is slated for destruction.

Friday, Dec. 14

11:15 a.m. A powdery substance inside a package received in the Student and Business Services building was reported.

A responding officer and employee of Environmental Health and Services determined it was a gluing agent.

10:51 p.m. Someone reported two pieces of paper in the Art Building had inappropriate things written on them.

Saturday, Dec. 15

3:31 a.m. A caller reported someone mistaking a Canyon

Hall resident's door as a toilet. Whoever is telling the freshmen defecation is funny, STOP.

Sunday, Dec. 16

3:35 a.m. Officers responded to the report of loud noises and screaming coming from a Redwood/Sunset hall room.

Officers advised the loud resident of the complaint who finally went to his room under protest and the threat of being arrested for disturbing the peace.

10:25 a.m. A Canyon resident reported being assaulted on Dec. 13. The victim requested an officer document the incident and will contact Housing and Dining Services.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

1:39 p.m. A pipe was confiscated from the Jolly Giant Commons and is slated for destruction.

3:05 p.m. Cash was reported stolen from the donation box in the Greenhouse.

4:51 p.m. A textbook was reported stolen from a backpack

in the Library.

11:04 p.m. Officers responded to a pick up a bong confiscated from Redwood/Sunset Hall by a housing employee. It is slated for destruction.

11:22 p.m. Minutes later, same exact story.

Winter Break:**Saturday, Dec. 22**

*Readers: the mass quantities of paraphernalia and contraband about to be reported as confiscated are because of winter break housing checks.

If you didn't know this, you are not alone. Many residents have returned to their rooms to find a lot missing.

10:25 a.m. Four bongs were found and confiscated from the Creekview/Redwood Manor halls.

10:55 a.m. Two marijuana pipes and one bong were confiscated and slated for destruction during housing checks.

10:57 a.m. A housing employee found marijuana scat-

tered on a desk in a Canyon Hall room. The matter will be handled administratively.

11:30 a.m. A marijuana plant was found growing in a Canyon Hall room.

11:56 a.m. Various mushrooms were found in a Creekview/Redwood Manor Hall room. The matter will be handled administratively.

12:27 p.m. An illegal knife was confiscated from a Creekview/Redwood Manor Hall room.

Sunday, Dec. 23

5:10 p.m. Mom wanted to know where Redwood Hall resident/son was because he hadn't come home for break yet. Officers contacted the resident and advised him to call his mother.

Monday, Dec. 31

3:03 p.m. Someone reported the smell of marijuana lurking in the Theatre Arts building hallway.

Officers checked the area where the smell was still faintly

noticeable but were unable to locate the source.

Saturday, Jan. 5

9:40 p.m. A Marching Lumberjack reported being annoyed by someone in Forbes Complex. An officer responded and advised the annoying person of appropriate conduct.

Monday, Jan. 7

9:39 a.m. Three bongs and a small amount of marijuana were confiscated from Redwood Hall and are slated for destruction and is slated for destruction.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

8:32 a.m. The early bird gets the bong. No more wake and bake for a Redwood Hall resident whose bong was confiscated.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

9:39 p.m. A man was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving. His son was arrested on suspicion of providing an officer with false information and warrants.

~ COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

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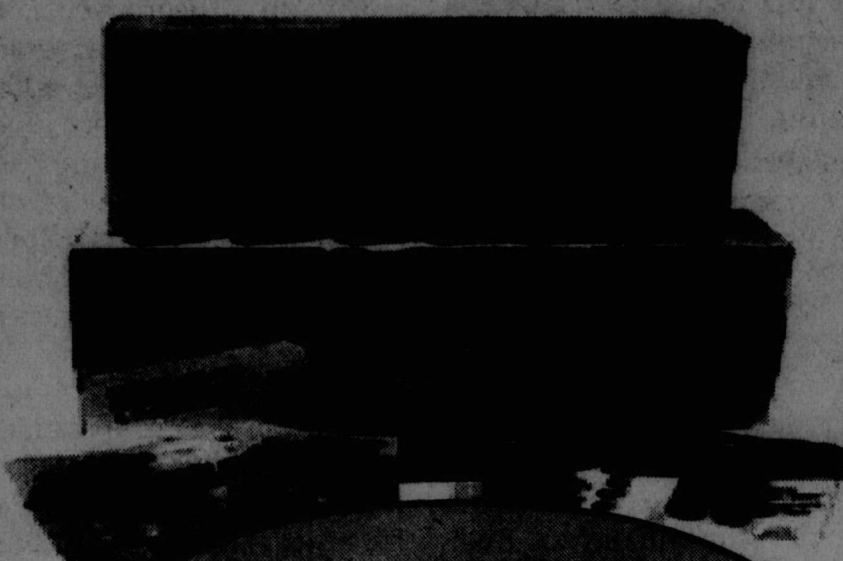
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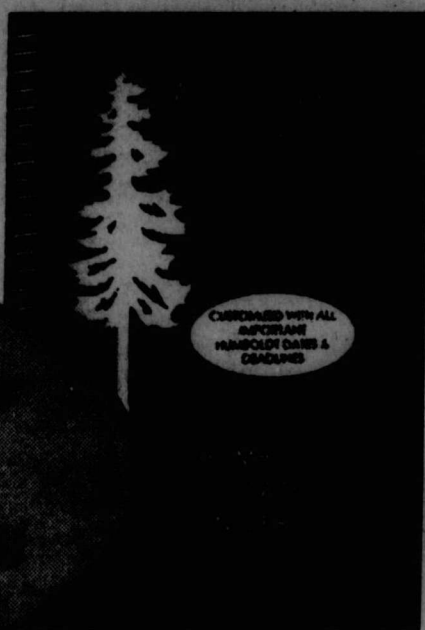
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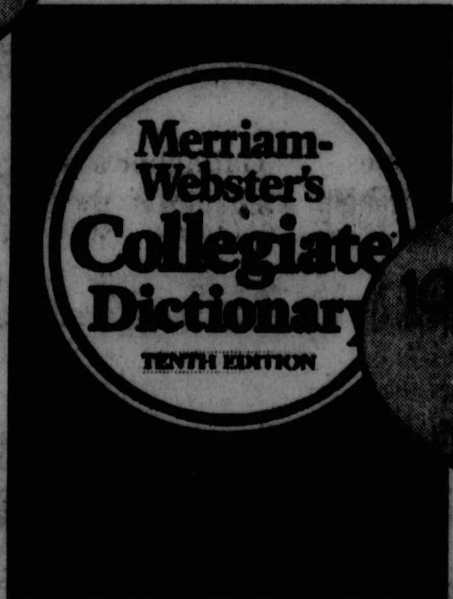
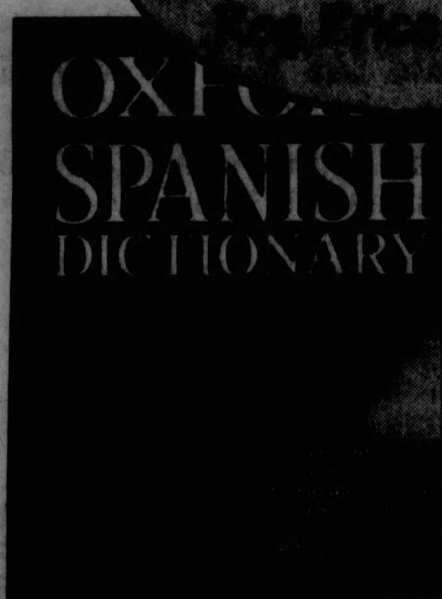


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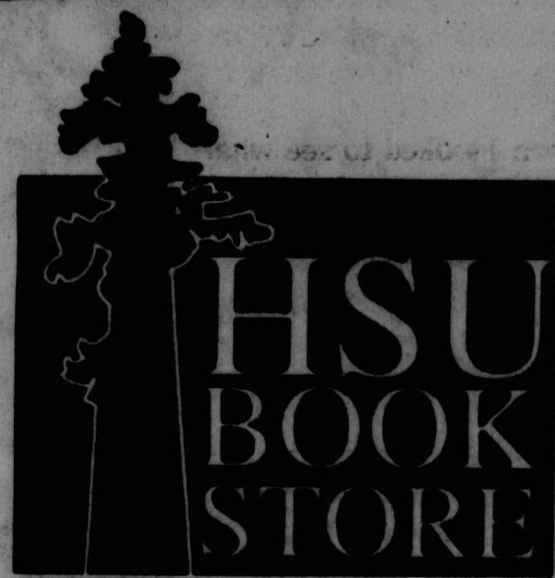


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'Til death do us part: Getting married on the North Coast; What is popular, economical, unique

BY EMI AUSTIN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Love is in the air. It is a new year and a fresh start with that special someone.

Let's get married this summer.

It may not be that easy, Tamra Tafoya, a caterer and wedding planner for six years.

Some weddings take more than 18 months of planning.

"I've seen someone plan three months ahead," she said. "But I don't recommend only three months."

She said bands and venues — places to hold receptions and ceremonies — book early.

Outdoor weddings are popular in Humboldt County, Tafoya said.

"A lot of people have the ceremony outside and the reception either indoors or outdoors and out-



Renée Jiji and Jason Cooley enjoy a beautiful ceremony at Wedding Rock in Patrick's Point State Park. There is no cost to reserve this site.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZABETH MACKEY

doors," she said.

She said there are many area bands who will play at weddings and

suggested looking at www.humboldtmusic.com for contacts and formats.

"Often a band is the same price or less expensive as getting a DJ," she said.

She said weddings and wedding resources on the North Coast are different than in the Bay Area.

"The weddings here are unique and less stressful," she said.

For example, there is a wide selection of area farmers who sell flowers and also do floral arranging.

"Our area is unique because there are a lot more personal touches," she said. "At Lola's (by the Minor Theatre), she makes custom dresses. Andy and Lisa from the Farmer's Market grow and arrange flowers. You're not going to find that in the Bay Area."

She said a couple who graduated from HSU wanted to come back to get married.

"It's a great excuse for family and friends see the area," she said.

Tafoya said she enjoys planning weddings — reducing stress, sometimes cutting costs, and matching clients to vendors.

"I love to see how people create a ritual that is unique and meaningful to them," she said.

Council elects new mayor

Jim Test pushes transportation issues, ban on alcohol in parks

BY EMI AUSTIN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Mayor Jim Test came to Arcata from Ponxsutawney, Penn., in the early '70s because "Ponxsutawney was too small."

Test has been involved in city committees for more than 20 years.

"When I looked to see what was going on in the elections, I didn't think there was anyone who was a strong candidate," Test said. "So I decided to run. I'd been working on the fringes and decided it was time to move up front."

Test has served on the Arcata City Council for seven years. This is his second term as mayor.

work for the same pay," Test said.

Members of the City Council get a stipend of \$300 a month for their service.

They work full-time jobs while serving on the council.

Test is the general manager of the Bug Press, a commercial print shop that prints labels for many of the microbreweries in Humboldt County.

The position of mayor means taking telephone calls, helping put the agenda together and performing all the ceremonial duties, such as leading council meetings.

"I spend at least an hour a day at City Hall now," he said.

He said the difficulty of juggling two jobs is what spurred the council to shorten the once two-year term to one year.

Councilwoman Connie Stewart just finished her second term as mayor.

Test said he has the same goals as mayor as when he was a councilman.

As mayor, Test has the same vote as other councilmembers.

And, he said, just because he helps put the agenda together does not mean he gets to put something on the agenda just because he likes it.

"I'm trying to get pedestrian and bicyclist facilities on equal footing as cars," he said.

He said he feels very strongly about transportation issues.

He has been on the Humboldt County Association of Government for six years, taking a role in the regional transportation board, which divvies up money for city street maintenance.

He said he was one of the opponents of the proposed overpass at the Indianola Cutoff.

"The first reason is for environmental reasons," he said.

one on Seventh Street) would take up a lot of land.

"The most noticeable thing in the bay, one of the most beautiful resources we have, would be a freeway bridge.

"Second, (an overpass like that) would make the only access points (to the freeway) Fourth Street and the Indianola Cutoff. Everyone in between will have lost Bayside."

Test said he fully supports Arcata Police Chief Chris Gallagher's proposed ban on alcohol in the Arcata Community Forest and all other Arcata parks.

Stewart suggested in the Dec. 19 council meeting that a "low-cost if not free and easily accessible" permit be available for responsible citizens who may want to drink.

Test said he is amenable to this exception to the ban.

He said his most memorable

council experience was when he was elected mayor the first time.

"We had elected a majority of Green (party members) to the council," he said. "They said there was no access to the council because of the time limits, so my first act as mayor was to eliminate time limits (for people to address the council.)"

"We were there listening to the oral session until 2 a.m."

He said the council continued for nine months with no time limits before the Green council members asked the time limits be restored.

Community members have 10 minutes each to address the council during council meetings on matters concerning them.

The council meets twice a month on Wednesday nights. The next meeting will be on

As mayor, there is more and more to do. The council is the heart of the community. The mayor is the face of the community. The council is the heart of the community. The mayor is the face of the community.

Words of Wisdom
from *The Lumberjack*:

"It's not a
parking
permit; it's a
hunting permit
for an elusive
beast."

— Mac McClary



Humboldt State University Alumni Association
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Community Clips

Peacemakers up for grant nominations

Nominations are sought for a \$4,000 biannual grant awarded to an individual who makes exemplary contributions to peace in the community.

Peacemaker nominations along with 20 signatures of support are due by Jan. 31.

The Humboldt County Peacemaker Prize will be awarded May 19.

Nomination forms are available by calling 269-4205.

The Peacemaker Prize is organized by Eureka clergy and religious communities in partnership with KEET, the North Coast's public television station.

Laws buckle down on children's safety

California's child restraint laws changed on Jan. 1. The Arcata Police Department is asking citizens to be aware of the new laws aimed to help families in the community.

Vehicle code section 27360 requires children be properly secured in a child restraint (safety seat or booster, depending on age and size of child) until they are at least six years old or weigh 60 pounds.

The only exception is when the child weighs more than 40 pounds and is riding in the backseat of a vehicle with only a lap belt.

The other altered code, 27360.5, requires that children younger than 16 be properly secured in a child restraint or vehicle safety belt.

If the child places the shoulder belt under the arm or behind the back, the parent or driver may be cited.

The fine for a first offense of failing to properly restrain children is \$200 per child, plus penalty assessments and one point added to the driving record.

The fine for a second or subsequent offense is \$250 per child, plus penalty assessments, along with one point on the driving record.

For more information visit www.carseat.org, call the Humboldt Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Branch at 445-6210 or Officer John Packer at 822-2428.

Seats open on Eureka boards

The city of Eureka has several board vacancies.

Mayor Nancy Fleming will accept applications for the following appointments until filled: Board of Appeals, Historic Preservation Commission (alternate seat), Housing Authority, Parking Place Commission, Art and Culture Commission, Harbor Commission, Housing Advisory Board and the Open Space Parks and Recreation Commission.

Eligible applicants will be a qualified register elector of Eureka, the Humboldt Community Services District or Humboldt County Service Area No. 3; or be the owner of a business located within the city limits of Eureka.

Qualified noncity residents require a four-fifths vote of the council.

Members receive no compensation and shall not hold any paid office or employment in the city government.

Pick up applications from the mayor's office on 531 K St. in Eureka or call 441-4172.

For more information, call the city clerk at 441-4175 or visit www.eurekaweb.com/cityhall.cityclerk.cfm.

Vacancy on open space committee

The deadline for applying to the Open Space Committee has been extended. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Feb. 1.

The Arcata City Council is asking for a community member to serve in an advisory capacity to the council and city staff in matters that relate to policies affecting open space.

The term would expire June 30, 2003.

The Open Space Committee holds regular meeting on the second Monday of every month at 6 p.m.

Applicants must be an Arcata resident, property owner, or work or own a licensed business within the city limits.

Committee members serve without compensation.

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see Clips, next page

Web site keeps companies in check

Netcomplaints.com

BY CHRISTINE BENSON

OPINION EDITOR

Many people have been in the situation where they are dissatisfied with a product, a service or even a school.

With the help of Netcomplaints.com anyone can have the opportunity to log on and fill out a complaint, which is posted for the public.

Seven years ago, Wallis Weaver ordered four Micron computers for a business he was starting from his home in Willow Creek.

Weaver said he became worried when the warranties on his computers reached their expiration date.

Every three months he said he had to replace the motherboard — or the main database of the computer — because of technical failures.

After expressing his concern, he said he was told by a Micron employee that because these problems had started while the computer was under warranty, Micron would continue to service these computers as though they were still under warranty.

Well, Micron didn't and the employee that had made this promise refused to return calls, Weaver said.

That's when Weaver came up with the idea of Netcomplaints.com.

"Our coverage is different in that we're not just problem oriented," Weaver said.

What makes Netcomplaints.com unique is that along with a complaint, there is another box in which the user can make suggestions for improvement

or present a solution that they feel would rectify their complaint.

Weaver said he hopes by posting this information in the public forum, companies and consumers can log on and see what people are saying.

This will serve consumers by helping them get a wide variety of opinions and personal experiences on products and ser-

vices and will serve companies to help facilitate change.

"It's advantageous for them if they're willing to be responsive,"

said Dione Armstrong,

director of marketing and promotions for Netcomplaints.com and geography senior.

"(Clients) can sign up on our Web site, get an account, view the complaints and respond," Armstrong said.

Netcomplaints.com, based in Arcata, has been on the Web for a year.

"(Netcomplaints is) ready to move into the phase where we're ready to market it," Weaver said.

Weaver said he has many plans for the future of the business. The only thing stopping him is lack of finances.

"We're not impressed with what our competitors have done," Weaver said. "Conceptually, we're way ahead of everyone who's trying to do this."

Weaver said in the future he hopes to implement a program that will display a timeline of the complaints and the statistics of where complaints come from by state, country and city.

For more information, see www.netcomplaints.com.

"(Clients) can sign up on our Web site, get an account, view the complaints and respond."

Dione Armstrong
marketing and promotions

Clips: Service awards honor Chavez

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Interested persons may contact the city manager's office at 822-5953 or pick up an application at City Hall.

Chavez honored with service grants

Governor Gray Davis awarded more than \$4 million in grants for 64 Cesar Chavez Day service projects across the state.

On April 1 — designated Cesar Chavez Day — individu-

als, business and community leaders, teachers and school children will unite in meaningful service projects that commemorate the legacy of Cesar Chavez and the principles he embodied, according to a press release from the governor's office.

The Cesar Chavez Healthy Communities Project/Redwood Community Action Agency in Eureka will receive \$143,789.

For a full list of grants visit www.chavezday.ca.gov.

— compiled by LEAH MONTEN

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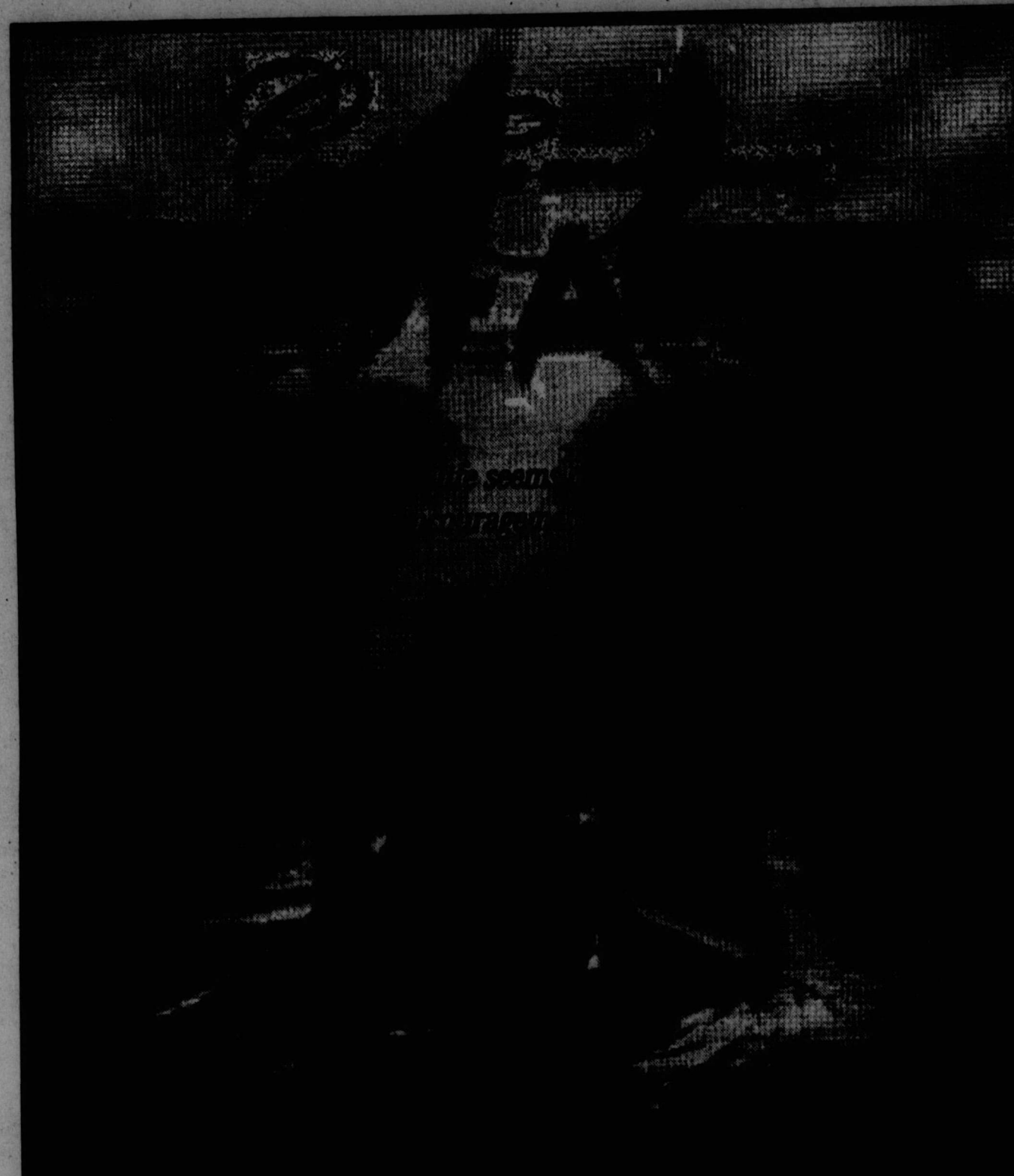
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Thanks to you, our customers and friends, we are able to continue supporting fair traded, certified organic and shade grown coffee production in the developing world.

Want to know why we think this is so important? Take a look and see for yourself.

What is Organic Coffee?

Coffee is the second most traded commodity in the world—and it is damaging our planet. That's because commercial coffee is also one of the world's most sprayed crops, and its fields are encroaching on thousands of acres of virgin rain forest.

Organic coffee, however, is grown *without* the dangerous pesticides and chemical fertilizers that are commonly used on large, commercial plantations. Instead, it is grown sustainably, with attention paid to the health of people and the environment.



Why Certify?

Without certification, organic coffee would not exist. Organic coffee produces less yield per acre than commercial coffee, and consumes more time and labor. The certification process is also long, complicated, and expensive. But, without organic certification, the small farmers who grow organic coffee would never get paid for their efforts. Furthermore, certification is the only way to defend the meaning of the term "organic" in the marketplace. Anyone can say that their coffee is organic, but certification is the only way to *guarantee* that the coffee we sell is exactly what we say it is—100% organic.

That's why we are happy to submit to the audits and on-site inspections of Quality Assurance International— and proud that all of our coffee is certified organic.



Save the Forest?

Many forces contribute to the destruction of the rain forests and coffee is one of them. Millions of acres are devoted to growing row upon row of commercial coffee, creating an ecological desert.

That's why Sacred Grounds buys *nothing but* shade-grown coffee. Shade-grown coffee is grown under diversified shade cover—in and around the existing forest that is the natural habitat of hundreds of species of migratory song birds. These same birds, in turn, act as a natural defense against the bugs and pests that can ruin a coffee crop. Shade-grown coffee protects the great forests and the creatures that need the rain forests to survive...including people like us.



The Human Equation...

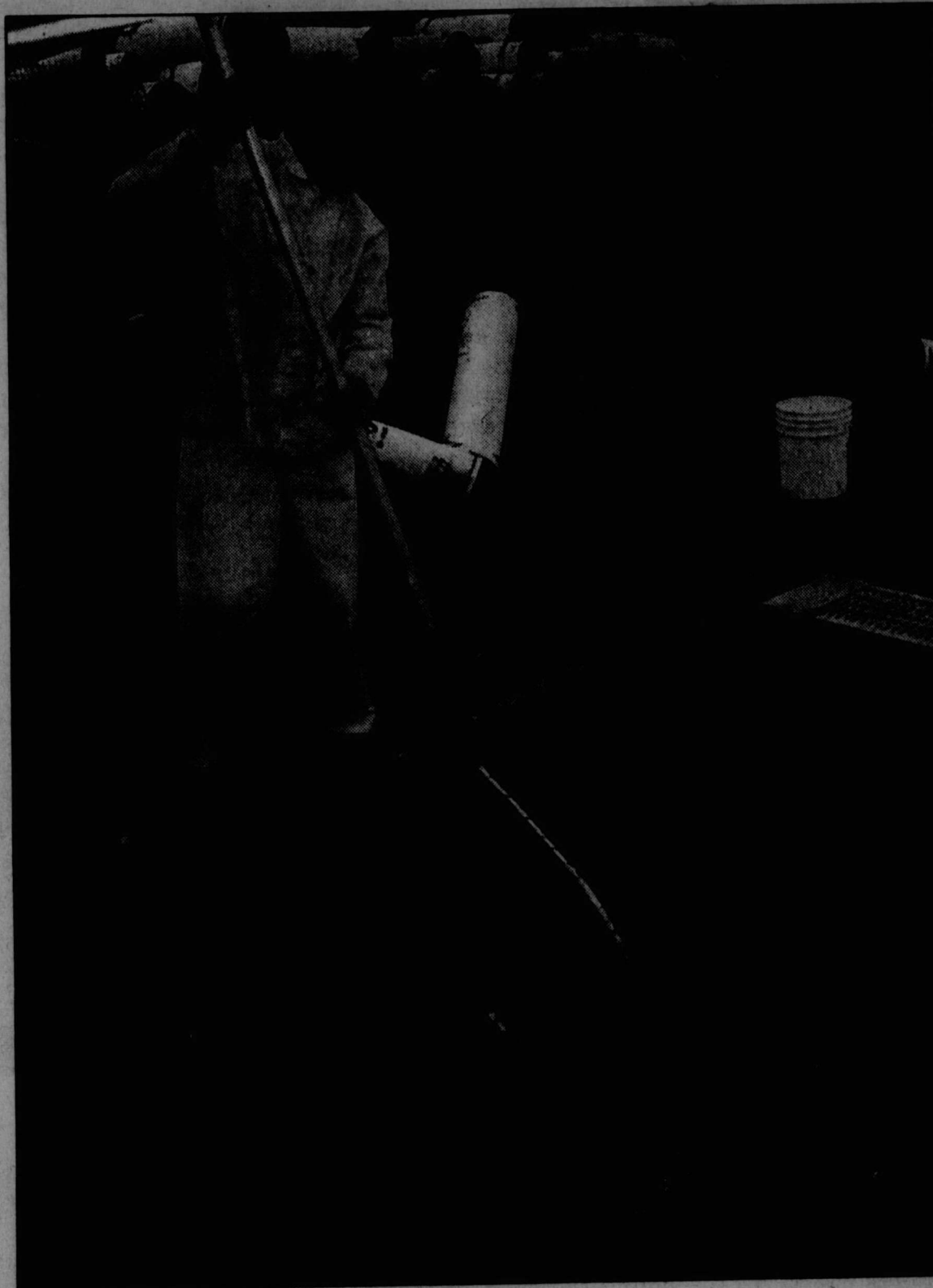
Let's face it. Money talks. Yet, for millions of third-world farmers, it stays eerily silent. The very people who produce some of our favorite things live in abject poverty. How can we expect them to think of things like "the environment" when they are starving? Obviously, *something* has to change.

That's why Sacred Grounds was one of the very first members of TransFair USA, an independent, nonprofit organization that promotes Fair Trade across the globe. Fair Trade improves the lives of small coffee farmers by guaranteeing them a fair price for their coffee, regardless of the ever changing price of coffee on Wall Street. Fair Trade promotes self-reliance and equality through fair market practices.

Sacred Grounds Coffee is available by the pound at our downtown cafe, the Arcata and Eureka Co-ops, Wildberries Marketplace, Murphy's Markets, and other fine food stores. Our coffee is now served at Windows Cafe at Humboldt State University, as well as at our downtown cafe and fine eating establishments.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2002

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PHOTOS BY NATHAN RUSHTON

The Freshwater Creek weir (top right) is constructed with a concrete foundation and roughly a dozen steel gates that can be lowered and raised to restrict and open the flow of water passing through the weir.

Ben Beaver, AmeriCorps' Watershed Stewards Project member (top left), checks the Freshwater Creek weir for salmon and steelhead with a net.

Patrick Righter, AmeriCorps' Watershed Stewards Project member (bottom), measures a large salmon caught in the weir.

HSU students and faculty aid Freshwater Creek's chinooks

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

With the help of winter's heavy rains and high water, Freshwater Creek's native and endangered coho salmon returned in record numbers this spawning season.

But returns for the threatened chinook salmon are down and some HSU students and faculty are getting involved at Freshwater Creek's fish hatchery to help boost those numbers.

Freshwater Creek's 30-year-old weir — an enclosure in the waterway built to trap fish — is located near the small rural town of Freshwater, which lies between Eureka and Arcata on Old Arcata Road.

The trap and adjacent hatchery facility is run through a cooperative effort of the Humboldt Fish Action Council, the Department of Fish and Game and the AmeriCorps' Watershed Steward's Program.

The Humboldt Fish Action Council, a nonprofit salmon and steelhead advi-

sory group, was formed in 1969 by area civic organizations, sport and commercial fisherman and community business members.

Since the organization's beginning HFAC has been dedicated to restoring and enhancing native salmon and steelhead populations in the tributaries of Humboldt Bay, particularly Freshwater

Creek, according to HFAC's Web site.

Although Freshwater Creek is home to established populations of native coho and chinook salmon, other species infrequently make their way into the stream to utilize it for spawning, including chum and pink salmon.

In December, the biologists were surprised when a male pink salmon — apparently lost — was trapped in the weir. In January, a female pink salmon was trapped.

They were released above the trap to complete their life cycle and hopefully find each other.

A scale sample was taken from one of the pinks and sent away to the DF&G lab for testing to determine the origin of the stray fish.

Watershed research expands

New direction at Freshwater Creek's fish hatchery hopes to shed light on logging's effects on fishery

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

Steve Holz, fisheries senior, said Freshwater Creek's weir is a "unique situation" because of its high-quality design and permanent concrete-and-steel structure, which allows for more efficient trapping and more accurate monitoring of the watershed.

Most weirs — particularly portable ones — become useless during any kind of flows, Holz said.

Because the other weirs get "blown out" so early (because of high water) they don't get an accurate representation of the actual fish population present, Holz said.

Last year, because of low rainfall, Freshwater Creek never went above the top of the weir, so they were able to get really accurate information on the

salmon and steelhead runs, Holz said.

But he said the low rainfall prevented the fish from getting out of the siltier main stem and into the prime spawning habitat in the tributaries.

Terry Roelofs, fisheries department professor and HFAC board member, said because the active logging of the forests in the 30-square-mile Freshwater Creek watershed, there is a great potential to monitor the effects on the fishery.

Roelofs said he wants to see more accurate data on the steelhead and salmon in the watershed. One-year data isn't helpful, Roelofs said, because of fluctuations and fish with 3-, 4- and 5-year life cycles.

"We can potentially trap 75 percent of the fish," said Roelofs. "There are

see Salmon, next page

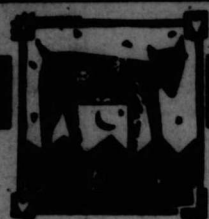
see Weir, page 20



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Salmon: Funding, weather challenges weir operation

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

no other trapping facilities on the North Coast that can do that."

Roelofs said they would like to be able to trap 100 percent of the fish entering the watershed.

One of the central problems that the hatchery faces is the flow of water that goes over the weir or through secondary canals during high flows, which allows fish to pass by the trap without being counted or tagged.

Raising the level of the weir and building barriers on side channels to prevent salmon from swimming around the trap are projects Roelofs said he would like to see completed. But there is still the matter of finding money to pay for them.

"There's funding out there," Roelofs said. "We haven't been aggressive enough."

Money for the trap and hatchery facility that Roelofs said operates "on a shoe-string budget" comes from numerous sources.

They received a \$23,000 grant last year from the state from money generated, in part, by the DF&G's sale of enhancement stamps that California salmon anglers must purchase along with their fish-

"My work and my play are so tightly interwoven."

Terry Roelofs
fisheries professor

ing license.

Significant grants also come from Pacific Lumber, which also contributes manpower for some projects.

Roelofs said what really keeps the trap and hatchery running successfully are the many community members who volunteer their time.

"We count on a lot of people who aren't being paid," Roelofs said.

Roelofs said HFAC has seen a real change of direction in the last few years that has it expanding beyond the hatchery role and increasing scientific study of the Freshwater Creek watershed.

There are numerous scientific studies currently being conducted within the Freshwater watershed by HSU students and professors.

Roelofs said one student's research involves placing downstream migrant traps on all of the major tributaries to Freshwater Creek.

The devices trap juvenile

salmon leaving the stream headed for the ocean.

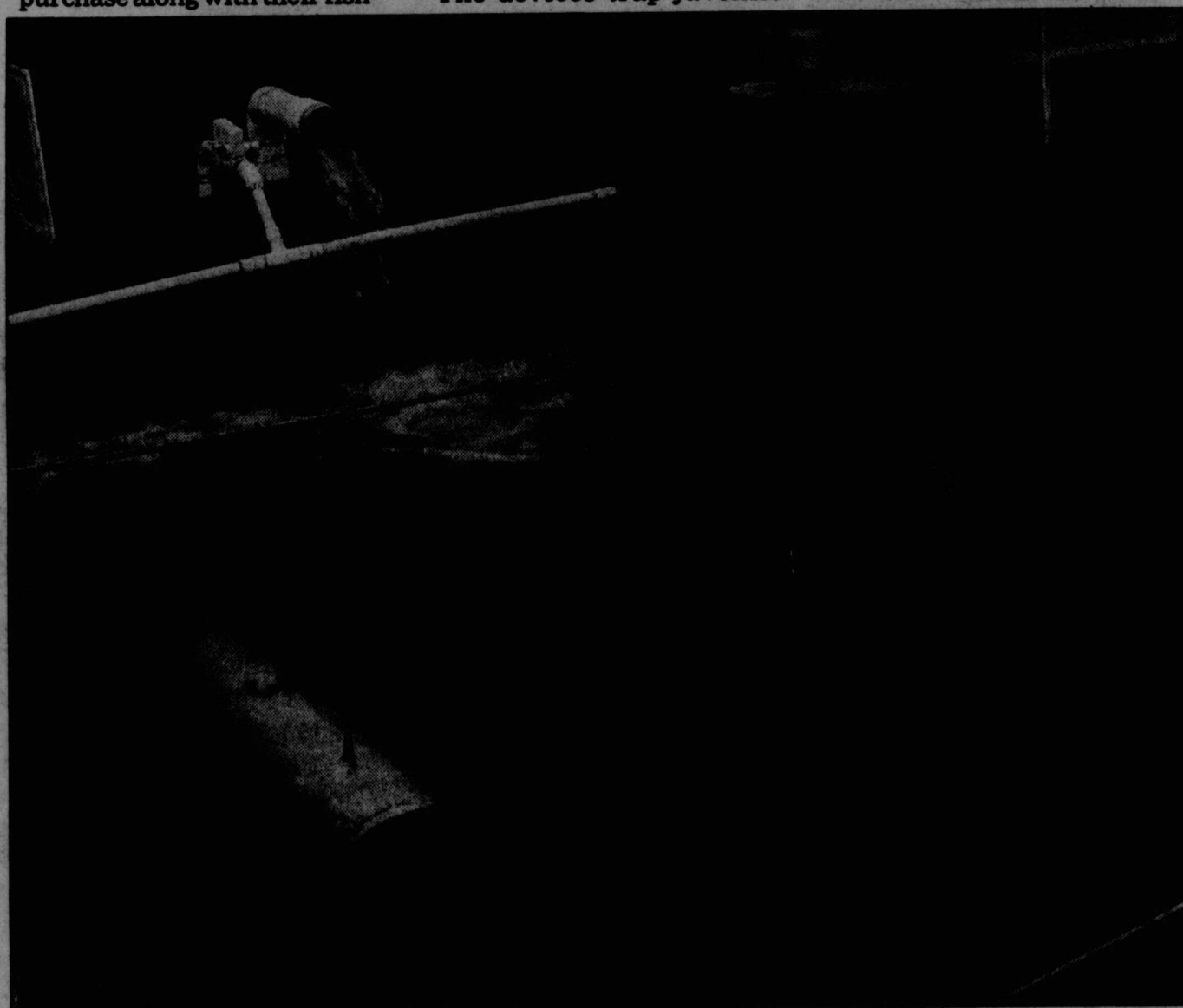
The information will allow researchers to determine which fish come from what particular tributary.

The DF&G's SRAMP research at Freshwater Creek was selected by the DF&G to illustrate a model watershed.

Roelofs integrates the trap and hatchery facility and the adjacent watershed into his Fisheries 430 class (Freshwater Fish Ecology).

Roelofs' students conduct stream surveys and food-web analysis on the upper main stem of Freshwater Creek.

"My work and my play are so tightly interwoven," Roelofs said.



PHOTOS BY NATHAN RUSHTON

Plastic tubes (top) are used to hold the salmon and steelhead while they are stored in the holding pool (bottom) waiting to be implanted with tags or to have their eggs and sperm harvested. The water is aerated and flushed hourly to ensure the fish have plenty of oxygen and fresh, clean creek water.



Science clips

HSU recognized for recycling efforts

HSU was ranked by the National Wildlife Federation to be among the nation's leading universities for environmental performance in a variety of programs.

The report — released last month — is based on a survey of nearly 900 public, private and specialized institutions, an HSU Office of University Communications news bulletin reported.

HSU received recognition for leadership in academic programs, supporting and evaluating faculty on environmental studies, energy efficiency and conservation, recycling and transportation programs.

City granted \$23,000 to clear away brush

According to a City of Arcata Environmental Services press release, the city received \$23,000 as part of the Urban Interface Fire Fuel Reduction Grant.

The grant awarded to Arcata is a partnership with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to remove dense "understory" vegetation and invasive non native plants along the perimeter of the Arcata Community Forest and within 100 feet of the forest road system.

The grant will fund a chipper and a crew to remove the vegetation, which will create a protection zone between the forest and residential areas.

Water quality class set for ranchers

The University of California Cooperative Extension, Agriculture and Natural Resource office wants landowners and ranchers who want to learn how to identify water-quality issues on their rangeland to attend its Ranch Water Quality course.

According to the U.C. Cooperative Extension news release, the six-session "shortcourse" will be held at the Ag Center in Eureka beginning on Tuesday

and will continue for five consecutive Tuesdays. Sessions begin at 3 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.

The course will assist ranchers with developing a ranch plan and identifying water-quality issues, which is designed to bring ranchers into compliance with California's Rangeland Water Quality Management Plan.

The rangeland plan is a voluntary livestock producer program approved by the State

Water Resources Control Board.

To receive more information or to register for the course, call Gary Markegard at the U.C. Cooperative Extension Office at 445-7351.

Tree-pruning workshop scheduled for Saturday

Deborah Girard, University of California Plant Science Farm Adviser, will conduct her fruit tree pruning workshop at

Arrington Apple Orchard Saturday.

Girard will cover all aspects of pruning fruit trees, as well as their care and prevention of pest diseases.

There is no cost for the workshop (donations accepted), which starts at 11 a.m. and ends at approximately 12:30 p.m.

It is recommended that participants wear old shoes or boots if the weather has been wet because the event will be

held "rain or shine."

Arrington Apples is located at 4555 Mitchell Road in Eureka. Take Myrtle Avenue and turn on Mitchell Road and travel about 3 miles to the orchard.

Contact the UC Cooperative Extension office at 445-7351 for further information.

— COMPILED BY NATHAN FLINTON

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PHOTOS BY NATHAN RUSHTON

Toyota's Prius gasoline/electric-motor hybrid car gets up to 52 miles per gallon driving in the city and 45 miles per gallon on the highway.

'02 autos arrive

Newest fuel-efficient and low-polluting cars available for sale on North Coast

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

The 2002 vehicle models have been rolled out onto the North Coast's auto dealer's lots and showrooms.

Area consumers looking for fuel-efficient, low-polluting automobiles have many options this year. Among the 2002 cars for sale includes a gas/battery-assisted hybrid car manufactured by Toyota.

The California Air Resource Board's Web site (www.arb.ca.gov) offers guidance for shoppers who need help making sense out of the emissions standards of the newer vehicles.

California emission standards are rated based on hydrocarbons (HC), carbon monox-

ide (CO) and oxides of nitrogen (NO).

According to the ARB, all newer California cars have advanced emission control systems, but many cars are designed to produce even lower levels of emissions.

Vehicles that have 70 percent cleaner emissions than the average new 2002 model year car are classified as Low-Emission Vehicle (LEV).

Cars that are 85 percent cleaner are classified as Ultra-Low-Emission Vehicle (ULEV).

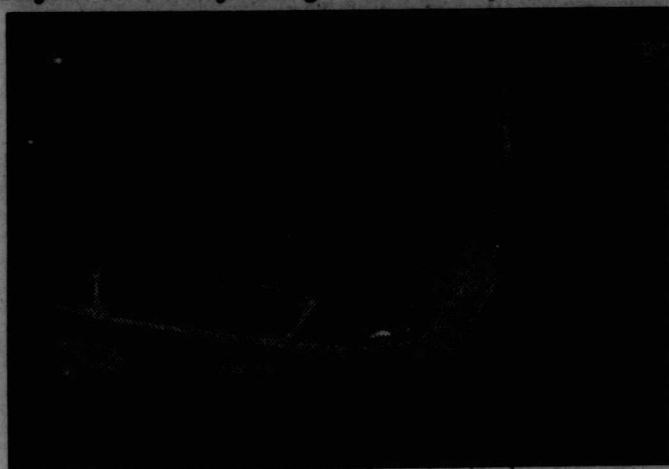
Automobiles that are 95 percent cleaner than the average 2002 model year cars are classified as Super-Ultra-Low Emission Vehicle (SULEV).

Toyota's 2002 Prius vehicle, a SULEV rated vehicle, exceeds

see SULEV, next page



Toyota's Prius vehicle, starting at around \$21,000, is competitive with similar models, but features a gas and electric motor hybrid.



Daewoo's 2002 Lanos automobile offers potential buyers a Low Emission Vehicle rating with 36 miles-per-gallon highway gas mileage and 26 miles-per-gallon city gas mileage.

SULEV

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

the standards for emissions. It features a 1.5 liter, 4-cylinder gasoline engine and an electric motor with its own battery.

Electricity is generated and stored when the gas engine is in operation and is fed back into the system to reduce fuel

burning during city driving conditions.

"It has been a very well received technology," said David Hussey, Mid-City Motorworld's Toyota Dealer's master technician.

Unlike most newly purchased vehicles, the delivery of the Prius is done with one of Toyota's master technicians to familiarize owners with the new car.

Hussey said the reason is "to make (the new owner) comfortable with a car that doesn't drive all that different than any other vehicle they've owned."

"People who have gotten them are very happy," Hussey said.

Not all Toyota dealers are certified to sell the Prius vehicles. The dealer must have a certified master technician trained to perform the unique maintenance.

Eureka's Toyota dealer has a demonstration 2002 Prius car, but don't actually have any vehicles on-site to sell.

"You can't come in and fall in love with it and drive it off the lot," said Charles McPartland, Toyota sales representative.

McPartland said the only way to buy a Prius is to come in and order it through Toyota's Web site. There is a waiting period of about five months for delivery.

With the price of the Prius starting at \$21,000, the vehicle is competitive with similar sized cars.

The five-month wait hasn't deterred the two dozen Prius vehicles that have been sold locally, McPartland said.

NORTH COAST EDUCATION SUMMIT 2002

It is a two-day series of meetings, workshops, seminars, activities, and keynote speeches exploring the themes of Education, Democracy, and Social Justice. The focus is on education broadly defined, including K-12 schooling, community organizing, higher education, political activism, media advocacy, and early childhood education. Teachers, parents, activists, students, and community members from Humboldt, Trinity, Mendocino, Del Norte, and Siskiyou counties are especially encouraged to participate. Among the Summit tracks and workshops are:

Educational Policy on the North Coast

School Choice, Charter Schools, and Homeschooling • Meet the Candidates for Humboldt County Superintendent of Schools • One School District's Accountability Action Plan • Tackling High-Stakes Testing in North Coast Schools

Science, Mathematics, and Technology

Murder in a Math Classroom • Children's Ideas in Science • Hands-On Science Projects for your Classroom or Home • Calculator Topics for Elementary Teachers • Youth-Led Computer Training through Mentorship and Empowerment • Math Concepts Through Picture Books

Activism and Social Justice

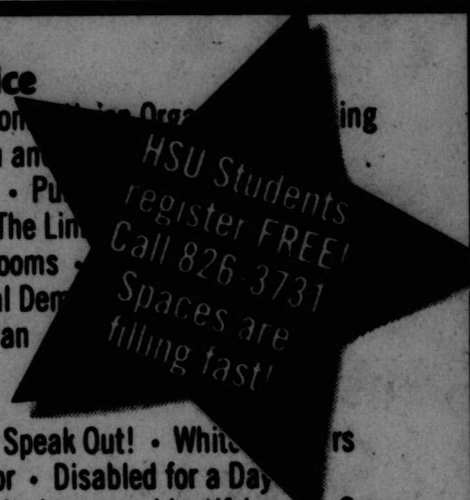
Experiential Education: Stories from the Grassroots • Working with Terrorism through Education and Education Empowering Students • Pulling the Strings: Engaging in Service Learning • The Limits of Resistance and Everyday Terrorism in Classrooms • Well-Educated Teacher in a Social Democracy • Coverage of the War in Afghanistan

Multicultural Education

Muslim and Immigrant Students Speak Out! • White Teachers Working with Urban Youth of Color • Disabled for a Day • Critiquing History Texts on Diversity Issues • Identifying Our Own Biases as Teachers • Deaf Education in the Classroom • Service-Learning Featuring the Vision of Cesar Chavez • Exploring Laos and Lao Culture (including the Hmong, Mien and Lao)

Gender / Sexual Orientation in Schools

The Feminist Classroom • Incorporating Women's Lives into K-12 Classrooms • Youth Educating About Homophobia • Humboldt Area Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Speak Out • Being an Openly Gay Student in a Rural High School • Writing Workshop for Queer Youth



North Coast Education Summit 2002



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University of Illinois

MARGO OKAZAWA-REY
San Francisco State University

KIRK READ
Author and Activist

JENNIFER OBIDAN
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SUSAN EDWARDS
Junction Elementary School

CHAG LOWRY
Video Producer/Director

EMILY GURNON
Humboldt State University

Native American Issues in Education

Rooting Out Bias in Texts About Native Americans • Tribal Law: A Traditional System of Conflict Resolution for the Classroom • Yurok Village Project for Elementary Classrooms • Recording Indigenous Elders

Language and Literacy

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Model Programs

Watershed Education Program at Junction Elementary in Somes Bar • The Spanish Immersion Program at Morris Elementary in McKinleyville • Blue Ox Community School at the Blue Ox Millworks • Project EAST: Seeking Solutions at Eureka High

Environmental & Alternative Education

Closing the Loop: Vermicomposting • Headwaters Forest Reserve Education Program • Montessori at the Early Elementary Level • Waldorf Methods in a Charter School • Independent Study and Learning-Center Environments

Social Studies, History, Geography

Bringing Time and Place Together: Integrating Geography and History in our Classrooms • Activities to Ignite History Lessons! • Social Studies Projects that Create Relevant Environments for Embedding Standards • Facing History and Ourselves

Other workshops include:

The Thinking-Skills Project: Getting Our Students to Take Responsibility for their Learning • Physical Education in Third Grade • Cable in the Classroom • Supporting Beginning Teachers • The Neurological System and Classroom Learning • Non-Violent Crisis Intervention Refresher Workshop • Smaller Learning Communities: A Team Approach • How Does the Media Cover Educational Issues? And much more...

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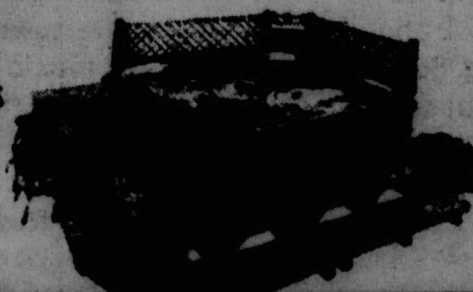
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PHOTOS BY NATHAN RUSHTON

Weir: HSU students, professors help salmon research

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

pink salmon fishery is in southern Washington, said Steven Holz, fisheries senior and one of HFAC's biologists.

Freshwater Creek is also home to trout and sea-run steelhead, as well as less-familiar fish such as stickleback and sculpin.

The creek provides habitat for many birds, river otters, raccoons, bears and the occasional harbor seal that swim up the creek 1.5 miles from the ocean to eat the salmon at the trap.

Holz grew up on his family's 88-acre property in nearby Kneeland.

He said he remembers seeing salmon in the smaller tributaries of Freshwater Creek near his home when he was a boy.

Holz spent more than 12 years commercial fishing for shrimp and crab, albacore and salmon, as well as long-line fishing for numerous species such as black cod.

Now Holz oversees the Amercorps' Watershed Steward's Project volunteers who work at the weir.

The WSP mission is to conserve, restore and sustain anadromous (fish that live in the ocean and spawn in freshwater) watersheds through education and sound scientific practices, said Anne Jeffrey, HSU graduate and Amercorps volunteer working at the weir.

About a half dozen WSP volunteers work shifts checking the trap, logging information and transferring chinook to the holding tanks.

The holding tanks have to be drained and flushed with fresh creek water every hour to ensure the fish are healthy.

Jeffrey said she enjoys work-

ing with the endangered coho salmon because she feels as if she is making a difference by helping to restore native species back to healthy populations.

Jeffrey said handling the powerful 30-pound chinook salmon is "intense."

Salmon and steelhead that swim into the trap are removed during hourly checks with a big, long handled net that looks frayed and well worn.

All salmon and steelhead that make it into the trap have their species, gender, fork length and tag information (if present) recorded.

Only adult chinook salmon, also known as king salmon, are kept and raised in the Freshwater Creek hatchery as part of the salmon restoration project.

HFAC ended hatchery raising coho, or silver salmon, in 1994 when native populations were restored to healthy numbers.

The chinooks are kept in polyvinyl-chloride tubes inside the holding tank until their eggs and sperm can be harvested in the hatchery facility.

HFAC must get permission, in the form of a "section 10" permit from DF&G to operate the hatchery and weir. The permit allows them to raise 60,000 eggs to releasable fish.

Holz helps raise the thousands of developing pink chinook eggs already harvested from an early winter salmon run.

Their large black eyes are already visible through the thick, translucent cell walls.

The eggs are stored in about 10 vertically stacked trays in a room not much bigger than a closet. Each tray holds thousands of eggs.

"They're fragile at first,"

Steve Holz, fisheries senior and Humboldt Fish Action Council biologist, routinely checks the rearing trays to prevent disease and remove any undeveloped eggs.

Holz said. "You can't open the trays."

Holz said some problems occur when the water gets too warm, which can lead to fungus growth and high egg mortality.

An iodine solution is used to treat the fungus.

But other challenges, such as battling pieced-together equipment, defending against raccoons, bears and even human vandals, have more difficult solutions.

When the eggs grow into releasable-size juveniles, their maxillary bone is cut to mark the fish for later identification, and they are placed back into the creek.

As part of the DF&G's Steelhead Research and Monitoring Program (SRAMP) that also utilizes the Freshwater Creek weir, steelhead that are caught and not already tagged have small radio tags implanted underneath their skin by DF&G biologists, who take turns working shifts at the weir too.

The "pit" tags — or passive integrated transponders — give off a signal with a distinctive number that can be read when the fish swim within 3 feet of the radio antennae, which is attached to the weir.

The "pit" tags that DF&G use cost about \$4 apiece and are the type that have been used by UPS to track packages, Holz said.



Radio transponders, or "pit" tags, are implanted in steelhead to track their migrations.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2002

SCENE 21

The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack • www.thejack.org • The Lumberjack



Nucleus to split to East Coast

Humboldt County band to leave after three shows

BY MATT CRAWFORD

SCENE EDITOR

If you've lived in Arcata for any duration of time and you haven't heard of Nucleus, you are missing a vital part of the Humboldt County music scene.

Whether performing at Arcata's I Street Block Party, the now defunct Café Tomo, one of the breweries in Humboldt County or one of the many house parties that are scattered about on Arcata on any given weekend — these guys have paid their dues.

In March — after playing three more shows in Humboldt County — the group will move to the East Coast in hopes of exposing its music to new audiences around the country and expanding its fan base.

The beginning

Nucleus formed nearly two years ago when guitarist and vocalist Piet Dalmolen, bassist Steve Webb and drummer Pete Clotti started casually jamming. Soon after, saxophonist Matt Dickson joined the group and Nucleus started performing at parties and other venues in the Arcata/Eureka area.

"It's amazing to see the development and growth this band has gone through," Clotti said.

During my interview with Nucleus, members of the band reminisced about a transitional period last year when people started becoming fans of the group.

One pinnacle moment for the band was at a party on Fickle Hill — with an estimated 400 people in attendance.

"We did Fickle Hill and people were in the rafters,

outside and on the porch," Webb said. "There was even kind of a lot scene there."

Dalmolen said after the Fickle Hill party and a couple of other performances at parties, more and more people started to show up at gigs.

"We blew up from just jamming," Clotti said.

Now the band has gained such a large following that it doesn't usually perform at smaller venues in Humboldt County.

Expansion

Last May, Nucleus released its first album — a self-titled recording featuring 10 original songs.

A combination of solid melodies and rhythms and structured grooves — Nucleus' debut recording mirrors the carefree danceable vibe that is achieved at its shows.

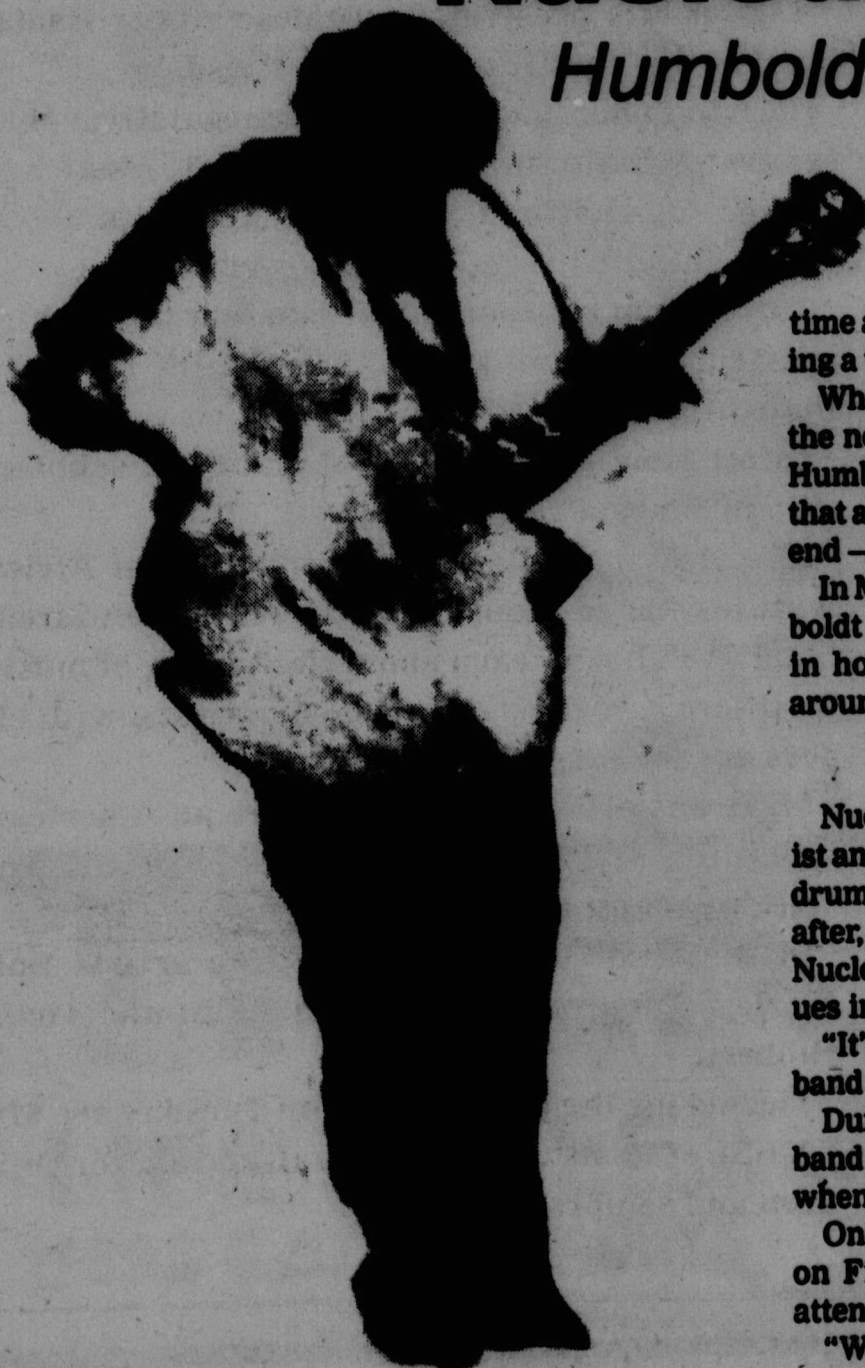
"It's fun to scare people and then come back and make them feel warm and fuzzy," Dalmolen said about the dynamics of music he helps create.

Dalmolen said often times the band improvises what it plays during a show by gauging the audience's reaction. He said sometimes people react well with what the band does, and other times he will change the music he is playing to get a reaction from the audience.

Last June Nucleus left Humboldt County to embark on its first tour around the country, marking the first time the group would perform outside of California.

"We didn't know what we were getting into," Clotti said.

see Nucleus, page 24



as

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CENTER ARTS AS



Baaba Maal to visit HSU

CenterArts presents Senegalese singer Baaba Maal at the Van Duzer Theatre Tuesday.

Born in Podor, located on the Senegal River that separates Mauritania from Senegal, Maal has earned international acclaim with songs about peace, enlightenment and empowerment.

Throughout his youth Maal's mother taught him musical forms and encouraged him to write thoughtful and intelligent lyrics.

Later, Maal attended school on an art scholarship in Senegal's capital, Dakar.

After leaving college, Maal toured West Africa with his friend Mansour Seck. While he toured, Maal was able to learn about the history of music in different regions of Africa by meeting with elders at the villages he visited.

Maal was also influenced by African-American recording artists Otis Redding, James Brown, Wilson Pickett and Etta James.

In the mid-'70s Maal met reggae artists Bob Marley, Jimmy Cliff, Ernest Ranglin and Toots Hibbert.

Tickets for the performance on Tuesday are \$18 for HSU students, \$28 for general, and \$22 for children and seniors.

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Beakman Live hits HSU

Paul Zaloom a.k.a. Beakman from the award-winning CBS television series "Beakman's World" visits the Van Duzer Theatre Sunday.

Zaloom, who portrays a high-energy scientist on his television show, has written nine full-length solo performances.

Tickets to the show cost \$5 for HSU students, \$8 for children and seniors and \$12 general. The show will start at 3 p.m.

Nucleus: Band will leave in March

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

For two months the band performed in small clubs throughout the South, the East Coast and the Midwest — sometimes to receptive audiences sometimes to nearly empty clubs.

"Even at an empty show there is usually one person that digs it," Dickson said.

Dickson said having one person enjoy a performance makes the whole show worth while.

Departure

In March the members of Nucleus will leave Humboldt County again to promote their music, but this time their departure will be on a long-term basis.

The band is scheduled to go on tour on March 1 for a month and then relocated to Florida.

Although the band may return to Humboldt County to perform occasionally, Nucleus will make its new home in Florida in hopes of introducing

its music to people throughout the country.

"Words can't describe how great it's been playing in Humboldt County," Ciotti said.

"I just want to thank the people who are coming to the shows and putting in energy and making it cool," Dickson said.

Look for Nucleus' final shows in Humboldt County at Six Rivers Brewery in Eureka on Friday and The Depot at HSU on Feb. 1. The band plans to book a final show after The Depot performance.

The Six Rivers show costs \$5 and starts at 9:30 p.m. The Depot performance starts at 8 p.m. and is \$4 for students and \$5 general.

"They (won't be) your average Nucleus shows," Ciotti said. "They're gonna really rock, hopefully."

For more information on Nucleus visit its Web site at www.nucleusmusic.com.

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— Frank Vella,
ex-production manager
of The Lumberjack

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Linklater mixes animation, real footage to produce quality flick 'Waking Life'

REVIEW BY JAMES MORGAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

I think there a couple levels of films.

There are those films you go to so that you can be entertained. And there are the ones that spur deep thought.

The nice thing, and a very uncommon trait to say the least, about Richard Linklater's "Waking Life" is that it is both.

First and foremost, the film is visually stunning — a full-length feature film animated on top of real-action footage. But also, the film is a venture into deep philosophical material.

In various interviews, Linklater said the movie took less than a month to film, but almost a year to animate. He said the two parts (the filming and the animating) of the film, though married, were very different.

The animation was a year-long project. It is a collage of different animator's interpretations of the sections of the film they were to animate. There were about 30 animators working on the film, using Art Director Bob Sabiston's animation software.

None of the animation even began until the filming was complete and the entire film was assembled and finished.

The filming was done almost like a documentary. He used a small crew, low-budget but real settings, and there was only a small script.

Linklater said the script was more of a group of drawings... ideas of how the film should go. He also has said the documentary approach helped the film set itself aside from the typical animated film.

The sounds of the film are real. Unlike other animated films, the voices are not recorded in a studio. When a car drives by, it is real. It sounds real. Everything sounds real. But nothing looks real.

The film exists in a dream, and it resembles a dream. Everything seems real, but it just isn't right visually.

The premise, for the most part, is the story of a young man ("Dazed and Confused" star Wiley Wiggins) stuck in a dream. He keeps thinking he has woken up only to find that his dream is unending.

During his dream, he encounters a vast array of different characters. Most of them offer some sort of philosophical outlook on life, or on dreaming for that matter.

In this sense, the film is very similar to Linklater's classic "Slacker." In fact, many of the characters in the film are straight out of "Slacker."

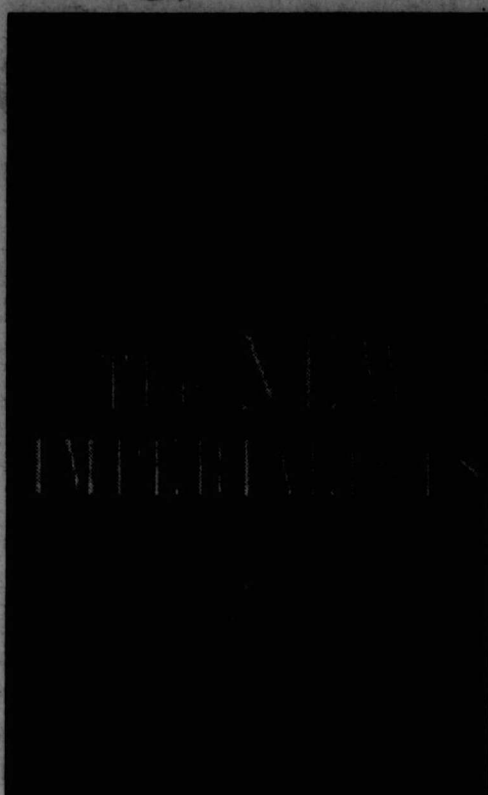
But the difference between "Slacker" and "Waking Life" was the plot. In this film, Linklater takes the brilliance of the cinematography of "Slacker" and gives it the plot that some may say it lacked.

Figuring out the film, Wiley's goal throughout the movie, is a venture of its own. But in an effort to preserve some of its brilliance, I won't go any further.

Linklater also flashes back to "Before Sunrise" with a brief scene in which Ethan Hawke and Julie Delphi revisit old conversations, and relate them to the current film.

I know this is vague. Go see the film. You won't regret it. And I guess that is about all I can say.

REVIEWS



BOOK EM

'New Imperialist' reveals what few know about technology big wigs

"The New Imperialists"
By Mark Leibovich

Have you ever wondered how Microsoft pioneer Bill Gates and Oracle CEO Larry Ellison rose to become the two richest men in the world? Or what makes Amazon.com creator Jeff Bezos tick?

Do you know who is calling the shots at Cisco and AOL/Time Warner?

"The New Imperialists: How five restless kids grew up to virtually rule your world" answers all of these questions with a chronicle of the lives and careers of Larry Ellison, Steve Bezos, John Chambers (of Cisco), Steve Case (of AOL/Time Warner) and Bill Gates.

Written by Mark Leibovich, national technology reporter for The Washington Post, "The New Imperialist" offers a glimpse of the men who helped forge the foundation of the technology we use on a daily basis.

Composed of 18 months of research and more than 400 interviews, Leibovich's book offers an unbiased view of the high and low points of the five

men.

The book is a moderately easy read and it captures the readers attention with interesting facts and an intriguing look into the men's past.

Upon reading this book, the reader is shown the fierce rivalry Case had with his older brother while working his way up to be CEO of one of the United States' largest media organization.

Testimonies reveal Gates' dislike for being touched and how Chambers is the Silicon Valley's friendliest executive.

Readers find out how child prodigy Jeff Bezos became founder and CEO of Amazon.com and what a "Jeff Thing" is.

Leibovich also reveals why Ellison is considered Silicon Valley's bad boy.

Overall, "The New Imperialist" offers a look into part of corporate life that is normally not presented in the media.

It paints a picture of what drives these five technology giants to strive for ultimate success and domination in the industry they have helped create.

~Matt Crawford



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Leftover Salmon

Vince Herman makes some noise

BY MATT CRAWFORD

SCENE EDITOR

Three months after the Café Tomo closed its doors for good, promoter Lincoln Wachtel has emerged again to bring Leftover Salmon to the Arcata Theatre on Saturday.

Performing with Billy Payne and Paul Barrere of Little Feat and the OM Trio, Leftover Salmon will return with its breed of bluegrass, self-proclaimed as "Polyethnicaljamgrass."

I talked to vocalist and acoustic guitarist, Vince Herman during a phone interview from his home in Colorado before the band embarked on a tour of the Northwest.

You guys come up here a lot.

Yeah, we like it up there a whole lot. We've got lots of folks we know and it's always good to meet up with them again.

Are you going to have a chance to spend any time up here this time?

It looked like we were going to be able to do that this time, but our Sunday off turned into Chico.

I read that you guys en-

courage people to record your shows when you perform.

Yeah, we got no problem with that. It's pretty common actually.

It doesn't affect your album sales when people do that?

What album sales? (laughs) No, an album is a different thing that you try to remove

MOUTH NOISE

some of the blemishes from and make it more polished than

anything you get from playing live.

There's mixing and multi-channel's and all that stuff you can do to improve (the sound) that you don't get from just a recorded show.

It seems like you guys prefer to tour and perform live than work in the studio?

That's kind of what we've always done. It's kind of like a

regular job — you got to get your five days a week in. The albums and all that are just kind of a little fantasy world we live in for a week or two.

You guys were signed to Hollywood Records, but recently you have decided to drop the label and go independent. Why did you decide to do that and how has that changed how Leftover Salmon operates as a band?

There's all different kinds of things. There's the check book that we had with Hollywood for making the next record that certainly made things easy in that perspective.

On the other hand actually owning the music that you make is a lot better for you in the long run than kind of selling your soul for that check to make the record.

It's kind of an ambiguous world.

We were psyched we had the major label experience, but were psyched to be back and doin' it all ourselves also.

Has it been a lot more work?

Yeah, you got to kind of have your shit together a little more

see Salmon, page 30

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Juilliard String Quartet

Quartet makes first visit to North Coast

BY ANTONIO MUNIZ

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

The world renowned Juilliard String Quartet will bring its unique sound to the Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Quartet celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1996. During that time, the group has recorded with the Sony classical label and has released more than 100 recordings.

The quartet has also acquired a performance repertoire consisting of 500 works by Bach, Schubert, Bartok and many other great American and European composers.

Since the group's formation, there has been 11 different members of the quartet. The current members of the string quartet are violinists Joel Smirnoff, Ronald Copes and Samuel Rhodes, and cellist Joel Krosnick.

Krosnick said bringing new people helps to reinvigorate the

group and offers new interpretation of the music.

The current lineup has been on the road for a two-week tour that started in Sedona, Ariz. The members are doing a 5-day teaching residency at USC in Los Angeles before visiting the North Coast.

"It's very exciting to hear new, young talent," Smirnoff said during a phone interview from Los Angeles.

The quartet has been influential in the formation of new string groups in the United States and around the world.

The group has fostered the creation of the American Concord and St. Lawrence string ensembles, as well as shining new light on 20th century American chamber music.

Smirnoff said the group has a philosophy in regards to playing chamber music.

"Each voice should represent, as much as possible, a living breathing organism," he said.

The group features the inde-



The Juilliard Quartet performs Saturday at the Van Duzer Theatre. The performance will mark the quartet's first North Coast concert.

pendence of the four lines (voices), more than a uniform blending of sonority.

Traveling is a must for the quartet, and sometimes it is a tough road to hoe.

"The road life is a hard and unique one, since there is a great deal of energy needed to perform successfully on stage," Smirnoff said.

Krosnick said if he could just

invite everyone into his living room it would be great but he accepts playing on the road as part of the job.

see Juilliard, page 30



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Juilliard: Quartet's repertoire consists of 500 works

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

This will be the quartet's first trip to the North Coast. Members of the quartet said they are interested in seeing the area and are looking forward to Saturday's performance.

Smirnoff said the highlight of any tour is when the musician is able to "give the listener

a rich encounter with the composer whose music you're are playing."

After the tour, the group has quite a few things to keep them busy.

Starting in late March and continuing into early April, the group will embark on a European tour. The quartet will

play at spots in Germany, Poland, Holland and England.

The quartet will do a tour of Japan — an annual trip for the quartet.

Tickets to the concert are \$20 for HSU students, \$30 general, and \$25 children and seniors. For information contact University Tickets at 826-3928.

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REVIEWS



Hill's B-Real.

Formed in 1989, De La Soul show their hip-hop seniority with conscious rhythms that mirror the life and issues that these middle-aged veterans are living.

Songs like "Held Down," "Am I Worthy of You," and "Trying People" offer physiological rhymes about life that counter anyone who considers hip-hop an adolescent fad that feeds rebellion and obscenity.

"Trying People" is definitely the highlight of the album. The last track of the album, "Trying People" offers an introspective look at life.

Of course De La also come through with hilarious jabber with "Pawn Star", and the "Rev. Do Good" skits.

This CD is definitely one to get.

~Matt Crawford

see Reviews, page 32

De La Soul
"AOI: Bionix"



De La Soul come through harder than ever with "AOI: Bionix," the group's fifth album.

This CD is solid from start to finish — filled with knockin' beats, clever lyrics full of typical De La humor, and guest appearances from artists including Slick Rick and Cypress

Salmon: 'Polyethniccajunslamgrass'

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

to get it out there and get it in stores and all that stuff. It's a totally different challenge. Like I said, it's just one of those fantasy worlds that you step in for awhile — you've got to go and play shows.

You guys are known for your antics on the road, do you have any stories you want to share about your recent travels?

Up around Arcata and the Mateel and all those places there's just such a different slice of culture. When we travel around the states it's just incredible to get up there go out to the Lost Coast or hang out in the big trees. We've had some great times hanging out up there and we extremely love it.

What do you have coming up in the future?

We've got a live record coming out probably at the end of March or early April. We're all pumped up about that. Drew, our mandolin player, has a solo record comin' out.

We hope to get back in the studio real soon and make another studio record. We're doin' all sorts of things.

We got the guys from Little Feat comin' out to do these shows.

Have you played with them very much?

We did a four-night run out here in September. We had a ball, it was so much fun. We were delirious about that, so we talked them into coming up a doing a few shows.

Leftover Salmon's performance will start at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The show is all ages, and tickets cost \$25.

Pleaseeasaur returns to perform at Plaza Grill with Candy Muscle, Diesto and The Hitch

Seattle one-man-band Pleaseeasaur returns to Humboldt County Wednesday with Portland band Diesto and area rockers The Hitch and Candy Muscle.

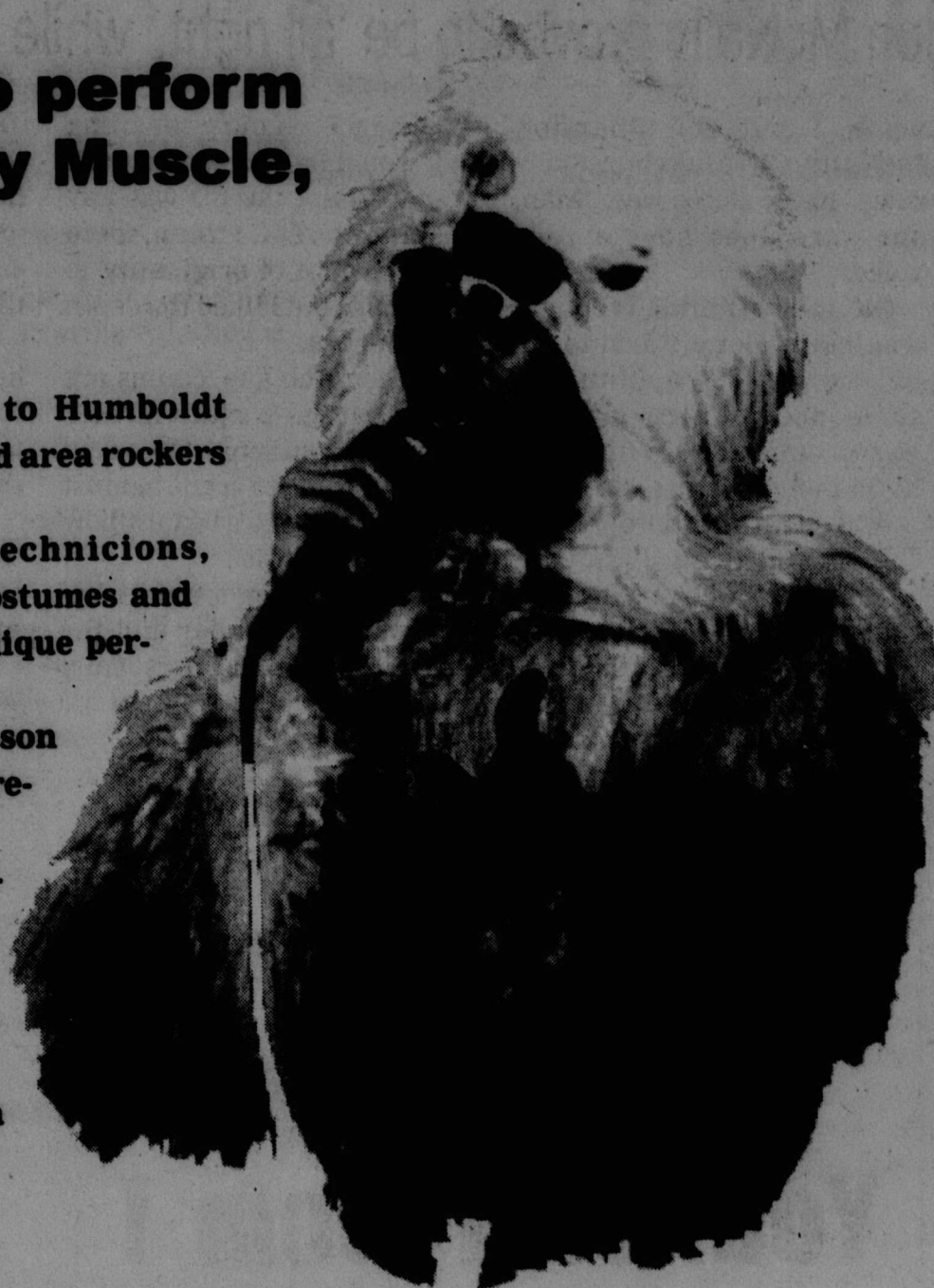
Composed of J.P. Hasson and two technicians, Pleaseeasaur combines humorous songs with costumes and special lighting and projections to produce a unique performance.

"It's a one-man show, with three people," Hasson said. "It's essentially stand-up comedy with pre-recorded music."

"There are two large screens on stage — five-by-five — and there are two guys back there. One is a projectionist and one is a lighting guy."

Hasson describes his lyrics as a social commentary that covers very random topics.

The concert will be at The Plaza Grill in Arcata and tickets cost \$4



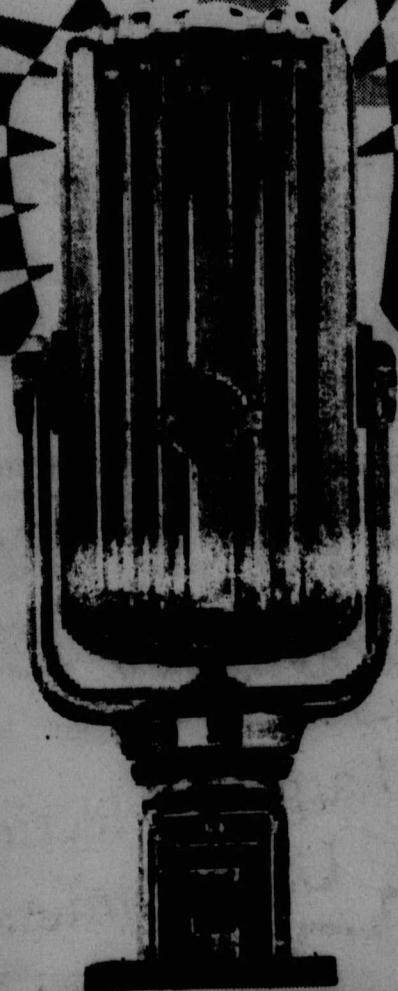
Words of Wisdom from The Lumberjack

"Just stick 'dude' or 'f@#k' in there and it will look like I said it."

— Jon Mooney, former editor in chief of *The Lumberjack*

*Hey Jon, how's that? Sounds like something you'd say, doesn't it? Rock on women's rugby!

the mike is open



Back to their original night, open mike nights at Sacred Grounds 7th & F streets, Arcata, will run every Thursday evening. Come and experience the best local poets and musicians as they continue the event that they made great. Open to all, sign ups are at 7 p.m. and the fun begins at 8 p.m. Call 822-0690 for more info.



www.sacred-grounds.com

Reviews: Shannon McNally proves to be 'all right,' while De La Soul's release is 'killer'

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30



Shannon McNally
"Jukebox Sparrows"



The first thing I thought

when I put the Shannon McNally CD "Jukebox Sparrows" in the stereo was, "Man, she sure does have a nice voice."

OK, the first thing I thought was more along the lines of hoping the CD wouldn't be some neo-country crap. It wasn't until I heard her voice that I thought it was nice.

And so rather appropriately, the second thing I thought when the CD was playing was, "Oh well."

I guess the worst thing you can do to a pretty voice is put some lame music behind it.

And for me, country-sounding folk would be that lame music.

Did I think the CD was any good? It was OK. I mean, there was not a lot of originality to the music, but I liked the depth of her songs.

On her Web site, claims are made that she is a fully formed and developed songwriter. And I am not going to argue against that. Her songs are beautiful by lyrical standards.

And I can even see the comparison between her and the great Tom Waits. I personally think my favorite song on the album was "Colorado." A

rather deep and long haunting song, it shows how McNally can put a person into a story.

The problem was not her talent, not for me. I just did not like the music.

She claims another one of her largest influences is Bonnie Raitt. And I think that is appropriate. I would say the same thing about Bonnie.

It's nice music. I am sure a lot of you will really enjoy it. But for me, the album as a whole just doesn't do it for me.

If you like Bonnie Raitt or even some of that new country, this might be a perfect album for

you. It is interesting. Some of the songs have great lyrics. But for me, few of the songs I could even appreciate over the music.

~James Morgan

CD Review Scale

killer

rockin'

all right

crap

this scale was compiled using highly scientific research

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CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2002

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Wednesday

Karaoke

Karaoke Express
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Eureka.

Karaoke with Makin' Music
9 p.m. at the Red Lion Motel.

Clubs

International Student Union
Noon at Nelson Hall East 116

Lobby Corps
2 p.m. in the South Lounge

Asian Student Alliance
5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118

Puentes
6 p.m. in the YES house (house 91).

Thursday

Music

Mike McLaren
8 a.m. at the Coffee Break

Kulica
7:30 p.m. groove music at Six Rivers Brewery in Eureka

Slack Jaw
7 p.m. bluegrass at the Old Town Bistro

DJ Fathom
9 p.m. at Club West

Universal Tone
8 p.m. jam music at Muddy Waters

Rob Christensen
8:30 p.m. indie pop at 3-2-1 Coffee

Clubs

Queer Student Union
11 - 1 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

Youth Educational Services
5 - 6 p.m. at house 91

Campus Greens
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

Students for Choice
5:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 110

M.E.Ch.A.
6 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center (house 55)

Sustainable Campus Task Force
6 p.m. at the Y.E.S house

SEAC
6:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 115

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Student Association
7 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

Hand in Hand
7 p.m. the Y.E.S house

Friday

Music



Nucleus
9 p.m. Arcata band Nucleus celebrate drummer Pete Clotti's 24th Birthday bash at Six Rivers Brewery in Eureka

Kulica
8 p.m. groove rock at Muddy Waters

Mike McLaren
8 p.m. area guitarist performs at Sacred Grounds

Good Company
8:30 p.m. at Cafe Mokka.

Clubs

Latinos unidos
4 p.m. at Seimans Hall 110

AA Group
7 p.m. at Student Services building room 405

Fantasy Gamers Guild
6 p.m. at Founders Hall 177

Blood Drive
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Student Health Center at HSU

Saturday



Music

Julliard String Quartet

The Julliard String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. at the Van Duzer. Tickets to the performance cost \$30 for general, \$25 for children and seniors and \$20 for HSU Students. They can be purchased at The Works, The Metro CDs and Tapes and at the University Ticket Office.

For more than 50 years the quartet's rhythmic drive, structure, sound and repertoire of work has earned the group worldwide acclaim.

See page 29.

Leftover Salmon

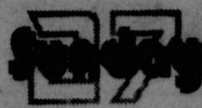
Colorado bluegrass band Leftover Salmon return to Arcata when the group performs at the Arcata Theatre at 8 p.m.

Formed almost 12 years ago, Leftover Salmon will perform its self proclaimed "polyethnic-cajunslamgrass" with Bill Payne and Paul Barrere of Little Feat and The Om Trio.

Tickets to the all ages show cost \$25 and can be purchased at The Metro CDs and Tapes, People's Records The Works and Wild Horse Records.

See page 28.





Music

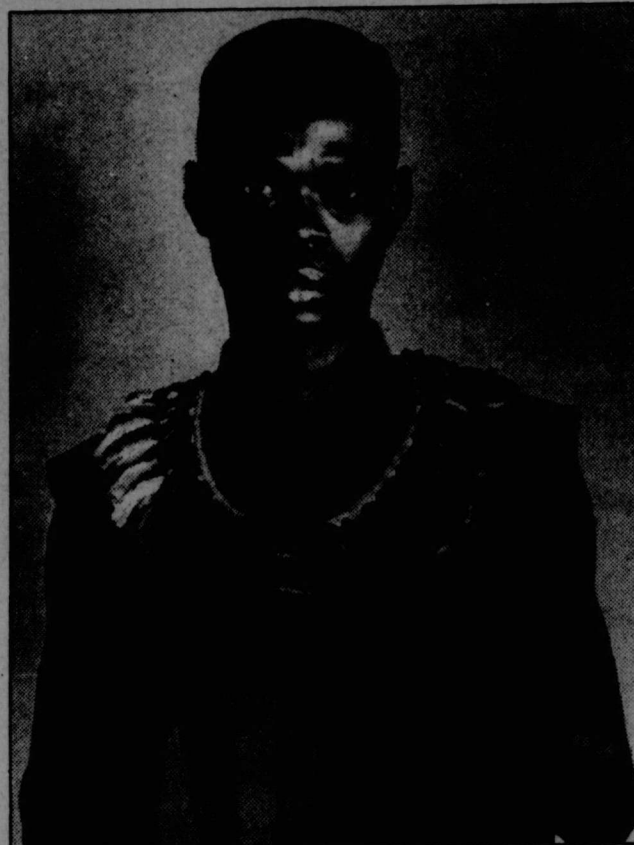
Pleaseeasaur
Panache Magazine presents Pleaseeasaur with Diesto, The Hitch, and Candy Muscle at 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Grill.

The Seattle group performs comedic songs about life, dog poo and pink lions with Portland band Diesto and area rockers Candy Muscle and The Hitch.

Tickets to the show cost \$4.



Music



Baba Maal

8:00 p.m. Live Senegalese music at the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets to the concert cost \$18 for HSU students, \$22 for children and seniors and \$28 for general.

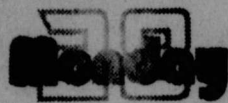
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Clubs

HSU Chess Club
5 p.m. at Library 313

Soils Club, Soil and Water Conservation Society
5 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Mondays at Natural Resources 222

Pow Wow Committee
5:30 p.m. at house 38

Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA)
7 p.m. at Selmans Hall 110



Clubs

Refugee Extension Program
5-6 p.m. at Y.E.S house

Students for Choice
4:30 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 116

Republicans Club
6-7 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 119

Save the Orangutans
6 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 118

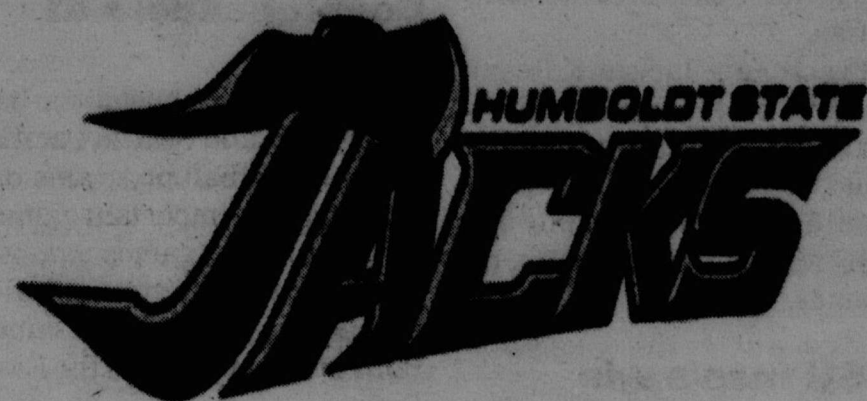
Submissions for Calendar can be
e-mailed to
thejack@humboldt.edu, dropped
off in The Lumberjack office or
called in to 826-3271.

Or, enter submissions on the Web site at
www.thejack.org.

* submissions are due by Friday afternoon prior to the desired publication date. submissions can never be guaranteed.
Matt Crawford is the Calendar editor.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2002

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Sports Department has new location

Line of communication now goes to Vice President of student affairs

BY HEATHER SUNDBLAD

SPORTS EDITOR

The HSU Intercollegiate Athletics department has moved to the Student Affairs division on campus under the direction of Vice President Steven Butler.

As stated in a campus community letter from President Alistair McCrone, the Committee to Examine the Role of Athletics in Relation to the Mission of Humboldt State University that met and deliberated for some time fall 2000 submitted a report in May 2001 that was reviewed by Academic Senate and Joint Council.

"As a result of the deliberations and attendant financial and personnel considerations, and after extensive consultation with the University Executive Committee, it is my conclusion that the administrative reporting line of the Intercollegiate Athletics program will be reassigned to the Vice President for Student Affairs, effective Jan. 1," McCrone said in the letter.

Instead of reporting to the Dean of the College of Professional Studies, now athletics will report to the Vice President of Student Affairs, said Steven Butler, vice president of Student Affairs.

"With the transition of this to my division, we have appointed an interim athletic director, Dan Collen, and have appointed a part-time associate director," Butler said.

He said the department is

still actively searching for soccer and volleyball coaches to fill vacancies and have, on a temporary basis, appointed an assistant softball coach for this season.

Butler said there are no major changes planned, just a reorganization in communication structure.

"We want to have the department stabilize and go forward," he said, "and one of the things in my first meeting with the department and coaches is to announce that we will maintain, in the near future at least, all the current sports that we do have right now."

In the past there has been instability in the programs and staffing and this will help bring more stability to the program to enable the department to rebuild, he said.

He also said that with the introduction of a new president, this person will have a great deal of input also.

"Our biggest concern in athletics is the ability to recruit new students and we want to be very involved in that aspect in serving the campus," he said.

Student athletes here on campus study majors of all kinds not just athletics and they tend to have a higher retention rate and GPA than other students," Butler said.

Butler has experience at the vice presidential level in administration of athletics programs at two other universities and "will doubtless be of great value to the program," said McCrone in the community letter.



Hydro and Puphie playing in a clearing



Maureen climbing the stairs.

PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE BENSEN

Trail of the Week

A new column in sports for recreational pastimes

BY CHRISTINE BENSEN

OPINION EDITOR

A common complaint I hear from friends and fellow HSU students is "there's nothing to do in Humboldt." My response: "How can you say that when the Arcata Community forest is right in our backyard?" How can you say that when there are numerous beaches and parks only minutes away?"

Last Wednesday my dog, Hydro, needed to get out and so did I.

We called some friends and that afternoon Hydro and I joined by his friend Puphie and my friend Maureen headed out to the forest.

We met up at the entrance to the community forest located at the top of Diamond Drive and headed straight into the forest on trail five.

Residential backyards line the first one-sixth mile of trail five, so our dogs had lots of conversation from the dogs in those backyards.

The path goes on for a few more minutes and then breaks off two directions. We went to the left and headed for trail eight, which is a little steep.

The next few minutes were spent climbing a small mountain. OK, I'm exaggerating a little. It's not so bad, but it is the

most strenuous part of the entire trail.

We kept on trail eight until it broke off again and we headed down trail six. This is where the trail gets exciting.

On the way down trail six I looked off to the left and was greeted by blue skies and huge redwoods as far as my eyes could see.

After passing this section, the trees cleared and we were brought to a clearing located around the power lines.

At the top of this clearing there is a picnic table and an awesome view. The location of this open area is perfect because it's a sun magnet. If the sun is out at all, it will for sure be beating its warm rays down on the table.

We kept going deeper into the forest and reached a marker for trail six with two arrows. We chose left and proceeded on. At this point the trail narrows and I began to feel like I was in Fern Canyon.

Everything is covered with moss and the air turns a bit damp and cold. It is a great place to check out the vegetation.

As this area is already very moist and since it had rained in the past few days the trail was a little muddy and slick, but this part of the trail has a lot

of stairs so the mud is not hard to avoid. While on this part of the trail, we noticed three trees had fallen down. Although they were in the trail they were easy to avoid and served more as an educational experience than a hindrance.

Maureen, a recent forestry graduate, pointed out the different molds and plants growing off these trees. This was very interesting.

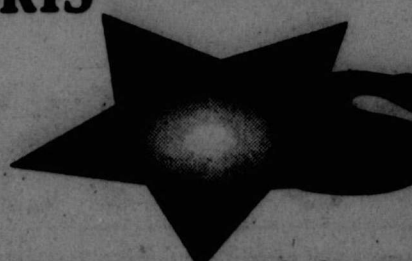
After 30 minutes through the thick, dark forest we came out in the bottom of a clearing, turned left at the gravel trail and followed trail 11 back to trail five, thus finishing the loop and leading us back to Diamond Drive.

Because of the mud, hiking boots or sneakers with tread are necessary. The entire trail took us about 90 minutes, but we took our time and chilled. It would not be hard to complete this trail in an hour.

I would not consider this trail quite at an intermediate level, but I would advise all new hikers to take a few trips into the forest starting at the entrance behind school, before attempting this trail.

Enjoy your hike and if it rains don't let that deter you, rain only makes your hike that much more fun, just don't slip.

Happy trails!



Sports clips

Disappointing loss before the break

The Lady 'Jacks fell 76-67 to Holy Names in the first game of the Southern Oregon Tournament Dec. 28. They held on against the 11th ranked Hawks remaining within a point by the nine minute mark.

"We need to work on basic taking-care-of-the-basketball, ball faking and pivoting, until we do those things we're not going to beat good teams," coach Carol Harrison said.

The 'Jacks held on to a 62-62 time in regulation, but were overshot in overtime, falling to a 76-67 loss to Puget Sound at the Southern Oregon Tournament in the final day of the tournament, Dec. 29.

Men's and women's bball teams have strong games

The 'Jacks returned to the courts Jan. 5 to begin the 2002 year with a fresh start.

The doubleheader began

with the men playing to a sell-out crowd. They stretched their record to 12-0 with a 104-78 win over Western Oregon, which fell to 4-8 overall and 1-2 in the league.

The Lady 'Jacks played next and came out ahead early. They held on under pressure to defeat Western Oregon 70-63. The 'Jacks snapped a nine game winning streak for the 9-3 Wolves picking up their second GNAC win of the season. The Lady 'Jacks are now 4-7 overall and 2-1 in the league.

Softball practices begin

The HSU softball team officially began the 2002 season Jan. 7 with the first of five two-a-day workouts.

HSU practices from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and wrapped up the week with a scrimmage Jan. 12 from 11:30-4:30 p.m.

The 'Jacks concluded winter break practices the following week with noon-5 p.m. prac-

tices Jan. 14 through Jan. 18, followed by an 11-5 p.m. scrimmage Saturday.

Practices will be held from 2-5 p.m. once school is in session with HSU's first game action coming at the Diamond Sports Best of the West Tournament Feb. 1-3 at Turlock.

Men's basketball serves another win

HSU held off the University of Alaska Fairbanks, 93-86 in a Great Northwest Athletic Conference men's basketball game played Jan. 10.

Fred Hooks' 21 points and 20 rebounds helped HSU improve to 13-0 on the season.

The 'Jacks with a 4-0 record, ties them for the league with Western Washington, Seattle Pacific and Alaska Anchorage.

Women fall twice on roadtrip

On Jan. 10, HSU fell 74-63 to No. 25 Western Washington. Fouls and missed free

throws plagued the HSU women as they fell 67-60 to Seattle University Jan. 12 in Great Northwest Athletic Conference action.

Freshman Jackie Kolesar scored a career high 22 points while adding four rebounds and two assists on Jan. 12. On Jan. 10, Charlene Murphy led HSU with 11 points and six rebounds.

HSU men's win make it 14-0

Two of the top teams in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference billing Jan. 12 competed for a win, with the HSU men's basketball team emerging with a 76-72 win over Alaska Anchorage.

The victory improved the No. 12 ranked Lumberjacks record to 14-0 and kept them in a first place tie in the GNAC at 5-0 along with Seattle Pacific, a 96-89 winner over Western Washington on Saturday.

Alaska Anchorage, which came into the game as one of

four teams sharing the league lead, dropped to 4-10 overall and 4-1 in league play

Doubleheaders at home

This week's showdown between HSU and Seattle Pacific men's basketball programs on Thursday are important games, and Saturday's games against Western Washington should probably be considered the same. Both tip off at 7 p.m. in the East Gym.

Seattle Pacific, ranked No. 8 in this week's national poll, comes into the game with a 15-1 record identical to that of the No. 10 ranked Lumberjacks. Western Washington, which was the No. 4 ranked squad in preseason polls, is currently 12-4.

Women's Bball goes for doubleheader

Northwest Nazarene University and Saint Martin's College visit Arcata for women's bas-

see Sports Clips, next page

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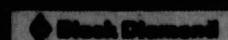
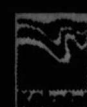
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Sports clips

*CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ketball games this week as Great Northwest Athletic Conference action continues.

Both games are the front end of doubleheaders with the men's team and tip off at 6 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, respectively. They also mark the first home appearance in nearly three weeks for the Lumberjack women's team.

Promotion is planned

Along with exciting basketball action, fans attending Thursday's home games will be treated to a special promotion.

Designated as 'Humboldt Creamery Night', the evening's entertainment includes a gift to the first 100 people through the door. Also, everyone attending the games will be entered in a drawing that offers a one-in-four chance to win a gift basket courtesy of Humboldt Creamery.

Basketball games televised on Ch.12

For the first time in program history, this week's basketball games will be televised live on community access Channel 12, available to Cox Communications cable subscribers.

The broadcast are through the efforts of HSU media services professionals. Accompanying audio will be the radio broadcast on KATA 1340, with J.B. Mathers and Dave Demyan offering play-by-play and analysis.

Coming Events

Thursday, Jan. 24

Women's Basketball v. Saint Martin's
East Gym, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball v. Seattle Pacific
East Gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Women's Basketball v. NW Nazarene
East Gym, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball v. W. Washington
East Gym, 8 p.m.

* Students be aware that games are sold out and HSU students get in free, but you should still arrive early to get seats

Softball clinic set for Jan. 26-27

Softball players and coaches at all levels of competition can improve their knowledge and skills during two sessions of the 14th annual HSU Softball Clinic, scheduled for Jan. 26 and 27.

Clinic instructors include HSU's coach Frank Cheek, Hall-of-Famer Teresa Stavert, assistant coach Megan Corriea, and former All-American Tailisha Pleasant.

To enroll in either of the day-long sessions, call 826-5952.

Cost of enrollment is \$50 for one session or \$75 for both if received before the Jan. 24 cut-off.

-COMPILED BY HEATHER SUNDLAD

Team schedule

Women's Rugby Schedule

Feb 2 HSU v. Berkeley
(Home)

Feb 9 HSU v. University of Nevada (Reno)

Feb 23 HSU v Stanford
(Stanford)

Mar 2 HSU v. Chico (Home)

Mar 16 HSU v. UC Davis
(Davis)

*Playoffs, Championships, and exhibition games TBA

Players still encouraged to sign up. Contact Jenn Wilson at jmw16@humboldt.edu.

For a history of the team log on www.humboldt.edu/~ejo.

HSU Men's Rugby

Jan. 26 - U. Pacific @ HSU *

Feb. 2 - HSU @ U.C. Santa Cruz

Feb. 9 - Oregon @ HSU *

Feb. 16 - U.S.F. @ HSU *

Feb 23 - Stanford @ HSU *

March 2 - HSU @ San Jose State

March 9 - HSU @ Santa Clara

March 30 - Santa Rosa J.C. @ HSU *

April 6 - HSU @ Cal Maritime

April 20 - Playoffs, TBA

* All home games are at 1 p.m. and held at Manila Community Park.

HSU Men's Lacrosse

Feb. 9 - HSU vs. Alumni @ 1 p.m. *

Feb. 23 - Santa Cruz @ HSU @ 2 p.m. *

March 9 - Stanislaus St. @ HSU @ 4 p.m. *

March 15 - Chico @ HSU @ 8 p.m. *

March 23 - HSU @ U. Pacific @ 12 p.m.

March 24 - HSU @ U. Reno @ 12 p.m.

March 30 - HSU @ Hayward @ 1 p.m.

March 31 - HSU @ Stanislaus @ 1 p.m.

April 7 - HSU @ Chico @ 12 p.m.

April 13 - St. Mary's @ HSU @ 1 p.m. *

April 20 - Semifinals @ HSU

April 27 - Championships in San Diego

* All home games are played in Redwood Bowl.

-COMPILED BY HEATHER SUNDLAD

Important Date for
Financial Aid Recipients!!!

Spring Freeze Date
2/05/02

This is the deadline to finalize your enrollment for financial aid. Note that this date is earlier than the last date to add classes.

Consumer Information Advisory: A list of information required to be disclosed by the Higher Education Act of 1965 and Higher Education Amendments of 1998, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act is now on the Financial Aid Office website: www.humboldt.edu/~finaid/. You may request a paper copy of this list from the Financial Aid Office.

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What

Would

Jerry

Do?



"I will not stay down."

Emily Lyons, RN

Survivor of clinic violence speaks at HSU

"I will not stay down."

On January 29, 1998, Emily Lyons was at work at a women's health care clinic in Birmingham, Alabama when a bomb exploded outside the clinic - murdering a policeman and seriously injuring Emily.

Thursday, January 24

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Goodwin Forum

"The clinics will stay open, the workers will continue to come, the patients will continue to come."



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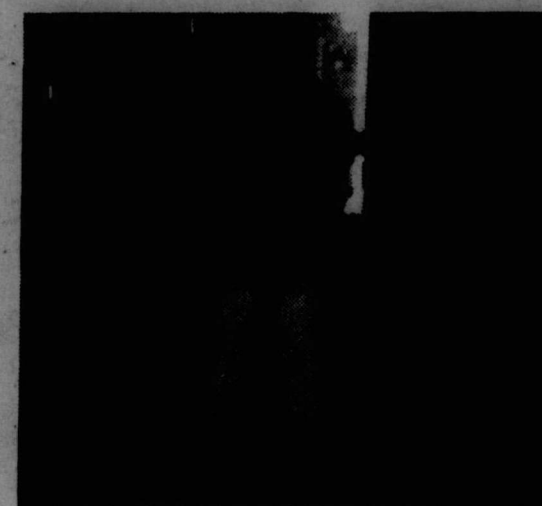


photo by Sean Canton

Collen takes reins as interim sports boss

Vacancy left by Mike Swan now filled

Former HSU volleyball coach Dan Collen has been named interim athletic director, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Mike Swan in late November.

Vice President of Student Affairs Steven Butler made the announcement before finals week ended. As of Jan. 1, the administration and reporting lines of HSU Athletics will be transferred from academic affairs to student affairs, under Butler's leadership.

"We've examined the position carefully and received considerable input from a variety of sources on who the appropriate person to fill this vacancy would be," Butler said. "We looked for someone with outstanding management skills, and proven leadership within the community, along with knowledge and experience in athletics. Dan Collen brings all those elements to the position."

For Collen, the position is the second interim role he has filled this year. He assumed direction of the women's volleyball team in the fall, guiding the 'Jacks through a much-improved 2001 season.

Collen has vast administrative experience, having served in various roles with HSU's Center Activities for the past 21 years, including his current position as director.

He has served a variety of nonprofit organizations, including the management of the Arcata Community Pool and as past president of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

"I have a lot of loyalty to the department and the university, from my years as a student, a coach and an employee," Collen said in a press release. "There's a long tradition within the athletics program of providing

students with a quality academic experience. I'm excited about contributing to that and in any way possible that will move the program forward."

Collen has coached volleyball at the college, high school and United States Volleyball Association levels since 1977.

He served as the Lumberjacks head coach for four seasons from 1989 to 1992 and compiled a career record of 83-44, including a 31-7 record in 1990 with coach Julie Ortman.

He was an assistant coach for the HSU women's volleyball team and the head coach of the men's club team from 1977-79.

Previously, Collen was the coach of College of the Redwoods volleyball team in 1981 and also coached high school and numerous nationally-ranked USVBA teams.

Collen, who was born in Corpus Christi, Texas, resides in Arcata with his wife and their three children.

"What attracts me to this position is the strong support athletics has from the campus and community," Collen said. "With that support, we'll emphasize fund-raising efforts and the positive contributions that student-athletes make."

Butler said a nationwide search to fill the athletic director position will begin early in 2002, with the goal of naming a permanent successor to Swan, who filled the role for two-and-a-half years, by the end of the academic year.

"As we begin our search for an athletic director, we need ongoing management and leadership, and we know that Dan will work hard to work with coaches and staff to take the program forward," Butler said.

-COMPILED BY HEATHER SUNDBLAD

Associated Students of Humboldt State University

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AT JUNE 30, 2001 AND 2000

	2001	2000
ASSETS		
Current Assets:		
Cash On Hand and Commercial Accts	\$ 1,179	\$ 34,570
Certificates of Deposit and Insured Money		
Market Accounts	543,219	640,864
Total Cash	544,398	684,434
Accounts and Other Receivables	141,586	38,027
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	(870)	(1,435)
Prepaid Expenses	2,366	796
Refundable Deposits	1,000	1,167
Total Current Assets	688,070	722,986
Property, Plant, and Equipment:		
Building Improvements	35,418	35,418
Equipment, Furniture, and Fixtures	180,500	148,978
Total	195,918	184,396
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(61,947)	(51,471)
Total Fixed Assets	133,971	132,925
Other Assets:		
Student Loan Collateral Deposit	14,143	13,271
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 837,184	\$ 869,184
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 29,943	\$ 26,946
Accrued Liabilities	10,300	2,836
Campus Programs	242,351	334,158
Total Current Liabilities	282,594	363,740
TOTAL LIABILITIES	282,594	363,740
Net Assets (Unrestricted)	554,590	505,444
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 837,184	\$ 869,184

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2001 AND 2000

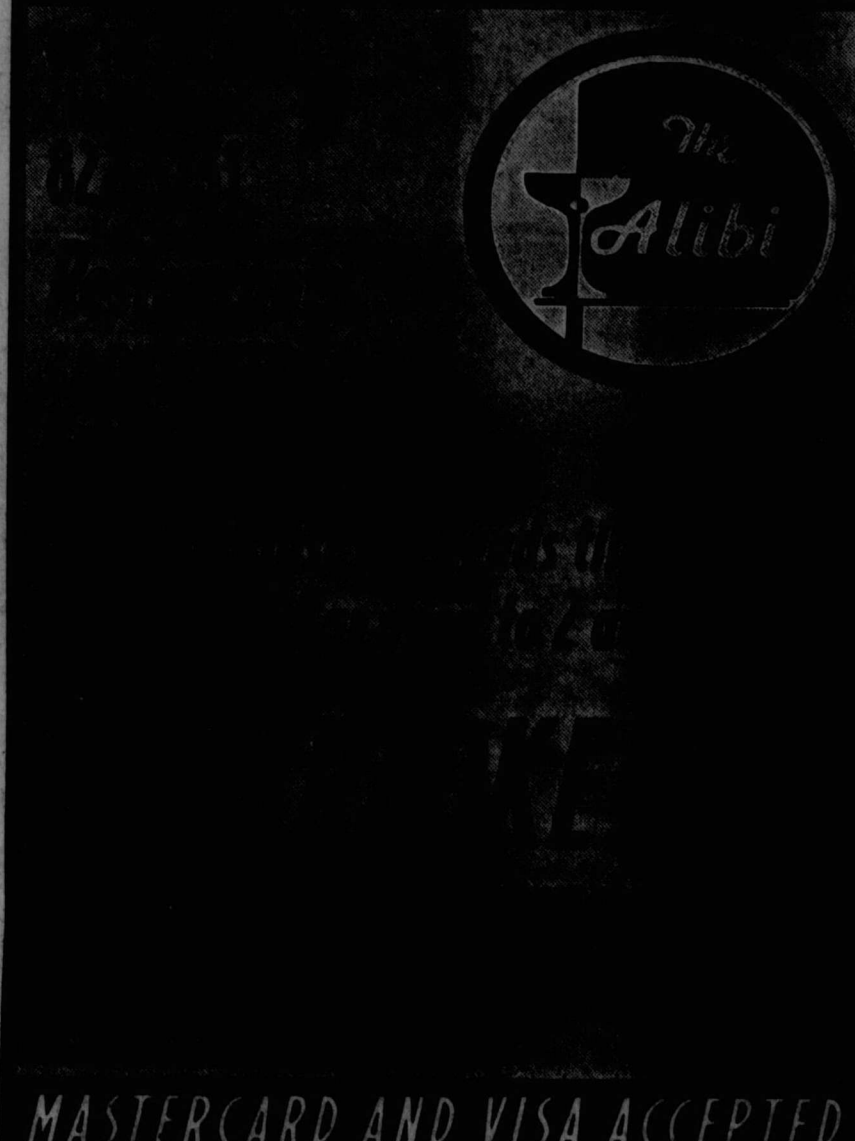
	2001	2000
Revenues and Support:		
Student Activity Fees	\$ 478,701	\$ 443,964
Programs Revenue	48,835	98,226
Interest Revenues	38,175	42,389
Clubs Deposits	358,234	406,986
Equipment/Improvement Acquisitions	11,912	31,867
Instructional Related Activities	218,751	203,271
Total Revenues and Support	1,180,008	1,257,692
Expenditures:		
Salaries and Wages	97,235	92,210
Employee Benefits	4,898	5,457
Payment per Agreement/Contract	201,982	198,188
Reimbursement to Other Agencies	25,170	22,934
Repairs and Maintenance	12,890	8,367
Communications	4,828	4,822
Travel	21,243	16,752
Insurance	5,982	6,398
Audit	5,290	5,214
Clubs Withdrawal	461,530	434,481
Program Expenditures	129,920	182,863
Instructional Related Activities	218,751	203,271
Capitalized Equipment	2,557	18,025
Equipment Disposal	0	13,061
Depreciation	10,000	10,514
Total Expenditures	1,192,758	1,217,867
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Support Over Expenditures	(42,880)	70,115
Other Changes in Net Assets:		
Changes in Campus Program Fund Liabilities	91,808	(35,514)
Net Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets	48,148	34,601
Beginning Net Assets	505,444	470,843
Ending Net Assets	\$ 554,590	\$ 505,444



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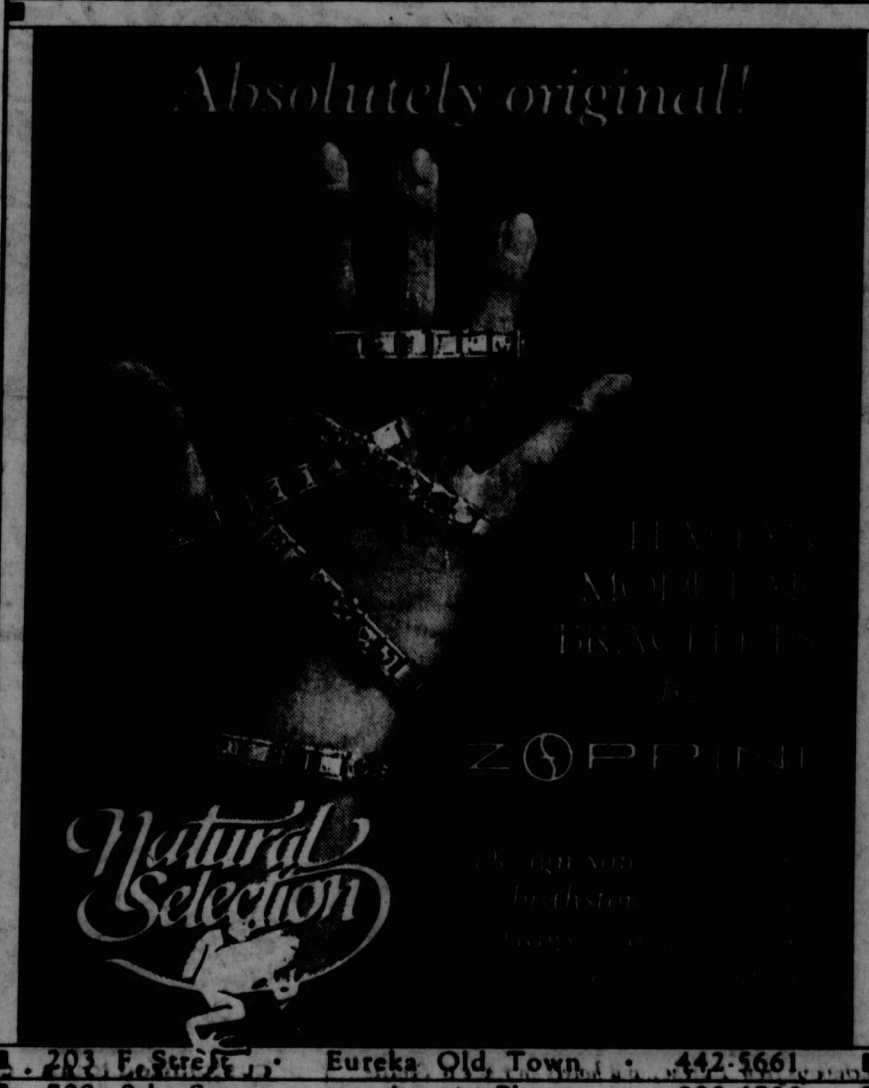
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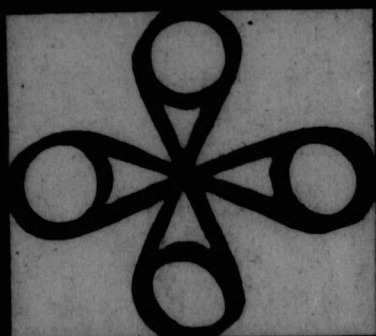


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Humboldt State University Center Board of Directors

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2001

ASSETS

Current Assets	
Cash on hand & commercial accounts	\$ 674,323
Certificates of deposit and insured money market accounts	3,817,917
Total Cash	4,492,240
Accounts and other receivables	363,947
Inventory	1,109,049
Prepaid expenses	73,135
Vendor credit available	89,120
Total Current Assets	6,147,491
Fixed Assets	
Building & improvements	2,226,285
Equipment, furniture & fixtures	1,851,598
Total	4,087,883
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(2,694,798)
Total Fixed Assets	1,393,085
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 7,510,576

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	\$ 317,345
Accrued liabilities	488,297
Payable to other agencies	103,052
Deferred revenues	150,421
Total Current Liabilities	1,057,085
Long-term Liabilities	
Post retirement health benefits	521,020
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,578,105
Net Assets	
Unrestricted net assets	5,932,473
TOTAL NET ASSETS	5,932,473
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 7,510,578

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2001

CHANGE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

REVENUES AND SUPPORT:	
Revenues from operations	\$ 12,391,838
Return of surplus revenue funds	580,980
Interest	811,514
Total Revenues and Support	13,254,290
EXPENDITURES:	
Cost of sales	5,518,088
Salaries and wages	3,204,009
Employee benefits	716,518
Rent	488,108
Depreciation	315,515
Advertising and promotion	34,377
Repairs and maintenance	488,715
Utilities	122,684
Communications	58,488
Bank service charges	50,585
Outside professional services	34,308
Dues and subscriptions	12,518
Business and professional meetings	50,881
Insurance	45,582
Services from other funds	98,688
Supplies and services	228,647
Laundry, paper and cleaning	98,011
Event costs	888,082
Vehicle	10,470
Loss on disposal of equipment	125,711
Other and miscellaneous	225,949
Total Expenditures	12,910,589
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	343,682
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	5,932,781
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	6,276,463

Men's B-ball breaks winning streak

Game loss disappointing, but team comes back with a win

It was a fight to the finish, with the No. 10 ranked HSU taking on its rivals.

Central Washington leaped out to a 26-point lead over HSU. But the 'Jacks staged a valiant rally to pull within four before falling, 88-74, suffering their first loss of the season.

"It comes down to intensity and lack of readiness to play," coach Tom Wood said. "(Central Washington) was playing with a fever while we were looking for a comfort zone."

The Wildcats' had a 68-percent first half shooting effort that included hitting 8-of-9 three-pointers. The 'Jacks, meanwhile, struggled through a 37-percent effort, and trailed 51-25 at the break.

Central went to Sam Moore in the early minutes, and the forward responded with eight first half points. And as the Wildcats were making noise on their offensive end, the 'Jacks fell silent at their own basket.

Fred Hooks scored the first six points of the break before Central rallied behind Justin Thompson, increasing its lead to 28 points.

Again, the 'Jacks came back, nailing three-pointers and forcing turnovers to pull within four points with just under five minutes remaining. Issac Gildea nailed a trio of threes and Hooks caught fire in the paint before Central held on when the 'Jacks were forced to foul down the stretch.

"I've seen it before, when you fight back from a tremendous deficit but it becomes even harder to go past a team," Wood said. "We just didn't quite have that discipline that you need in those moments."

Hooks finished with team highs in points and rebounds, scoring 28 and pulling down 10 boards. Gildea scored 15 points and Jeremy Robinson had 11 for the Lumberjacks, who fell to 5-1 in GNAC play.

Central was led by John Townsan's 22 points, while Terry Thompson had 16 and Scott Freymond contributed 15.

"I'm not going to change my opinion of who we are," Wood said. "We've been professional after wins and we'll be professional after losses. We're going to have to go out and do it again Saturday. We'll see if we learn anything from this."

Two days after suffering their first defeat of the season at Central Washington, the Lumberjacks rallied behind a pressing defense to defeat the St. Martin's College Saints, 88-70 on Saturday.

Wood utilized his bench in a platoon system during a tight first half, then watched his team explode offensively in the second half on the way to the win. Hooks led the way with 22 points and 12 rebounds while Austin Nichols added 21 points.

"I've been too conservative on the road, trying to save the

energy level of some of our players," Wood said. "We got away from being energized, and running the mass substitution allowed us to sustain our press the full 20 minutes. That got to them in the second."

Junior guard J'ontar Coleman saw his first extended playing time since coming back from a broken wrist two weeks ago. Coleman contributed nine points to the 'Jacks' surging attack while also dishing two assists and making a steal.

"It's nice to see him out there," Wood said. "He and the other guys came off the bench, extended the lead and allowed the starters to get some rest."

The Lumberjacks (15-1 overall, 5-1 GNAC) kept pace through a close first half, then opened the second half with a 21-7 run. Issac Gildea hit three three-pointers during the outburst on his way to 11 points on the evening.

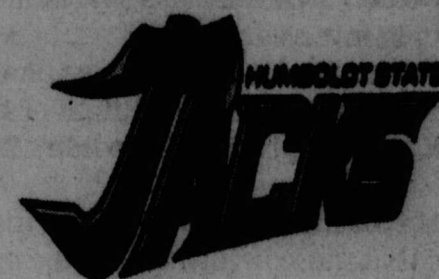
Mark White also contributed

an all-around game for HSU, scoring 15 points that included 4-of-5 shooting from three-point range, and seven assists.

Saint Martin's (6-10, 4-4), which saw its four-game winning streak snapped, trailed only 37-34 at the break. Gerrit Eades kept the Saints in contention with a team-high 27 points and 10 rebounds.

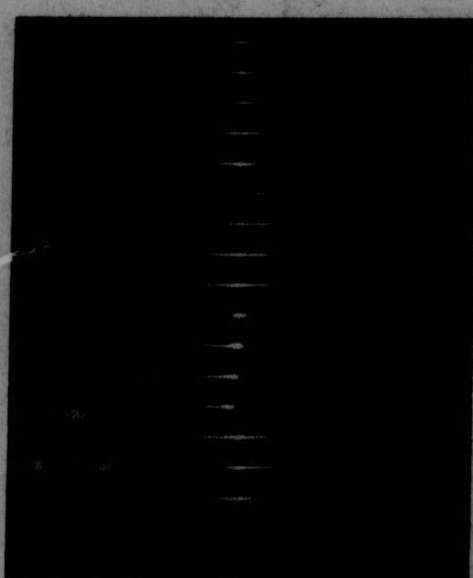
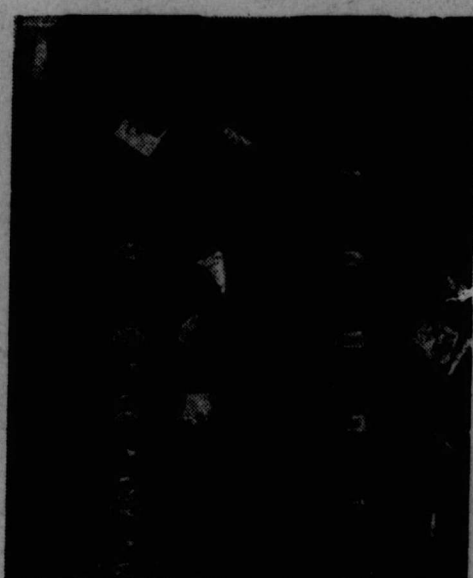
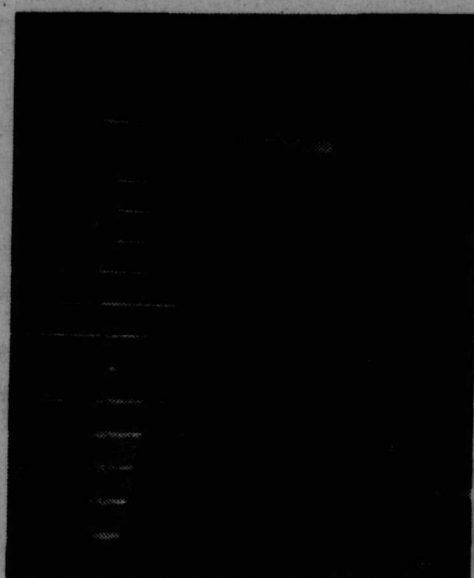
HSU returns home for two big GNAC battles in the East Gym this week.

—COMPILED BY HEATHER SUNDBLAD



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The Lumberjack EDITORIALS**HSU adds to reward in search of justice**

The Eureka Police Department doesn't usually offer rewards.

HSU doesn't usually lose one of its successful students to murder.

Together, the two institutions have offered \$4,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or people responsible for Corey Clark's murder.

The HSU administration has spoken for its students. EPD has spoken for its community.

Offering a reward is the only action they could take. Those involved or those who know anything are the ones needing to help their grieving, fearful community.

Detective Dave Parris said money means everything to the people involved.

Ideally we'd like to think no one in our community has any idea what happened the night of Oct. 6. But someone does.

Parris said he honestly didn't know if the case would ever be solved.

Maybe money won't be the mitigating factor. It might turn out that those involved have too much guilt and pride to deal with social consequences of the irreparable act.

Only time will tell.

Hopefully the Eureka Police Department's efforts and reward, along with HSU's matched support, will not go unmatched by those with the real power - knowledge. And then we will have achieved the only thing we can for Corey - justice.

Lookie here! There's stuff to do

What Humboldt County lacks in the entertainment scene, natural attractions fill the void. With oceans to the west and forest to the east, anyone with respect for nature's beauty shouldn't be complaining.

We would like to pass on our enjoyment of the many trails in this area to our readers.

Although school and work takes up most of students' days, visiting the forest even for an hour, is a welcome break. And if you don't have a car, there's still no excuse. The Arcata Community Forest even has a trail leading directly to HSU. So go take a peek on one of your annoying 3 hour breaks on-campus. We'll see you there. No really, we will.

Statement of Policy

• Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5822.

• *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 author, not necessarily that 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 6 p.m. Friday for next week's 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.

READERS STRIKE BACK**Anti-American speech should be banned**

I consider myself a fine lover of music. Because of this I was excited to see a section of your Dec. 12th issue dedicated to a "Humboldt Music Spotlight."

I think local bands and young artists need to be supported as much as possible.

However, being one of the audience members at the show where "post-emo hardcore" band "Winston Smith rock(ed) The Depot," I am appalled that Scene editor Matt Crawford decided to waste valuable *Lumberjack* space on this band.

I went to the show to hear some good music and be entertained.

Instead I heard the rantings and ravings of three people who sounded more like terrorists than musicians.

They were trying to draw parallels between George Orwell's book "1984" and what the U.S. government is doing now.

As if everyone doesn't

know that "1984" is a book speaking about the ills of communism.

The members of Winston Smith went on to insinuate that our government is lying to us and that we don't live in a free society.

If they believe that, I agree with Rush Limbaugh who says they should be sent over to Afghanistan and see how free that society is.

Winston Smith is just another example of how god-fearing Americans are made to feel ashamed of being from the best country on earth.

In one song, Winston Smith explicitly claims, that protesters were beaten at the 2000 Republican National convention.

I am so agitated I can barely comment on these claims but even if they were true, what possible benefit would there be to airing our country's dirty laundry at a time of national emergency?

One last example of why Winston Smith should not only never be written about in *The Lumberjack* but be permanently silenced is the rhetoric they espoused against Pacific Lumber.

They said that MAXXAM/Pacific Lumber and Charles Hurwitz were exploiting their workers and Humboldt's

economy.

We from Humboldt County have heard claims like this before and they are usually made by communists.

I normally support all sorts of freedoms, but we are at war and need to set some limits because free speech ain't free.

The Lumberjack is a paper paid for by the CSU system with government funds.

The Depot was built with government funds.

How long can we allow bands like Winston Smith to benefit from these government hand-outs?

They want a revolution to occur on United States soil and they expect the United States to pay for it.

I urge *The Lumberjack* and all patriotic Americans to boycott all anti-American bands like Winston Smith.

No amount of love for music is worth trading in your love for your country.

Jason Shook
Arcata resident

**The Lumberjack* is not paid for by money from CSU. See page 2 for more details.

Editor's note: Look for some changes this semester

Hello, readers. My name is Emi Austin, and I will be the editor in chief of *The Lumberjack* for the duration of our semester together.

My staff and I would like to let you know about some changes planned.

As always, we will try to produce a balanced and thorough news section for you in both Campus and Community.

In Science, we will try to cover more health issues, as well as science news and features.

Our Scene editor has taken over the Calendar, so look to just behind Scene for all the week's events, shows and club meetings.

In Sports, we plan to expand our coverage to include intramural, club and recreational sports. Look for our "Trail of the Week" on

page 35. This will be a regular highlight on trails in the Arcata Community Forest and throughout Humboldt County.

Also in Sports, you may notice the Scoreboard is missing. We have integrated schedules and scores into the section.

We love to hear from you. Please continue to write us letters (see the guidelines to the left, under the editorials).

Our phone number is 826-3271. Our e-mail is thejack@humboldt.edu. We are located in Nelson Hall East. Try and get tips, releases, calendar items and letters/guest columns to us by the Friday before the desired publication date.

~ Emi Austin

You're never too old to learn from a child

A day of pretend teaches a college student what life is really about



While visiting my family over break, one of my top priorities

was to hang out with my godsister.

My godsister Sonali is 5 years and 4 months old. (Yes, the 4 months is important when you're that age.)

Sonali's father Alan was a Flight 93 hero and I hadn't had a chance to spend time with Sonali since Alan's memorial service a few months ago.

One day while visiting the Bay Area, Sonali's mom had an interview to do, and so Sonali and I had a play date.

Our day started with a drive to my parents' house where we

immediately changed into our bathing suits and headed for the hot tub.

For two hours Sonali and I went from the small warm ocean — the hot tub — to the big ocean — the pool.

We went fishing (for leaves), barbecued them (on the picnic table) and had them for dinner.

We raced against imaginary competitors; I won all my races, and she won all hers, and right before we got out, Sonali won 1,000 trophies for her sliding down the handrail into the hot tub contest.

Let's pretend ...

Ah, to be a child again. At first I thought it might be hard to pretend.

I haven't really played like that since the early 1990s, but in the end I decided to go with it and we had a fabulous time.

We had a late lunch at McDonald's where Sonali got

a french fry cell phone in her Happy Meal, and so most of the

afternoon was spent calling friends that my parents and I got to speak to as well.

While leaving the pool after our second visit of the day, Sonali turned to me and said, "My dad would have really like to be here today. He loved the water."

We talked about when we used to swim at her parents' house when she was little and about the last time her family had come over, pre-Sept. 11, and how much fun had been spent at the pool — Alan throwing Sonali in the pool and her

laughing and playing.

The next day I spent some more time with Sonali and her mom.

Late in the afternoon I was sitting on a chair with my legs crossed, and Sonali grabbed my hands and stood on one of my feet.

"Throw me in the air



with your leg."

I tried, but it wasn't as easy as it may seem, and I explained that to her.

"My dad used to do that, and it makes me feel like he's here," she replied.

Well, needless to say, my legs were sore for days cause the next 20 minutes was spent throwing Sonali in the air.

You know why I love children?

They're pure and innocent. They say what they mean. There are no trips or hidden agendas.

Sonali wanted to think of her father, and so for a few moments, I was able to be a vehicle of Alan's love for his daughter.

She just asked me; she didn't cry; she wasn't sad. She just asked me for that simple favor.

As my eyes filled with tears, I looked at this beautiful child and pretended that I was as strong as her father and with ease I threw her in the air.

Christine is the Opinion editor and invites you to write letters and comments to The Lumberjack whenever your heart desires.

Swimming with the fishes

A lifelong love builds appreciation of gracefulness, taste; collection of nicknacks and plates



Whenever the topic of fish comes up I tend to get excited and really ramble.

People who know me understand that I have a deep connection — or more accurately — an odd fascination with

fish.

I like to read and learn about them. Nothing is quite like the feeling of swimming with fish, especially the big ones that aren't afraid of humans.

In fact, because it was so commonly known among my friends and family that I loved fish, I began receiving fish-related gifts for birthdays and Christmas early on in my life.

It had an exponentially snowballing effect.

Once a friend visits your house and sees how many fish plates, nicknacks, paintings and posters you have, you know what they are going to think to buy you when they give gifts? More fish.

There truly is something mystical and magical about fish. They have a way of getting under your skin and when you make the connection, it can last a lifetime.

The butterflies-in-the-stomach feeling you get as a kid when you catch your first fish is exactly the same after a lifetime of fishing and you set your hook into a "big one" on the last cast of the

day.

And it is that same "butterflies" feeling of wonder you get when you first see a salmon battling its way upstream

against the raging waters to return to spawn in the water where it was born.

When you watch a salmon kick its way up a small fish ladder or, even better, a waterfall, you sense how powerful they are and how single-minded they become about getting up the river.

It is sad to see native salmon and steelhead populations' decline in California's streams and rivers.

The dwindling numbers of fish, both freshwater and marine, can most often be attributed to careless human activity.

But it is the selfless work of a few dedicated humans, along with the fishes' amazing resilience, that is making a difference restoring fish populations to healthier numbers so as to be self-sufficient.

The cooperative spirit and hard work of the Humboldt Fish Action Council's

salmon and steelhead trap and hatchery on Freshwater Creek is a beautiful example of the success possible when community members, government

agencies and universities get involved and work together to accomplish a goal.

Fish are fascinating animals represented by more than 27,000 species.

The diverse evolutionary explosion that has radiated out from the earliest fishes of the Paleozoic era, roughly 500 million years ago, is astonishing.

Evolutionary forces, a water environment and a plasticity of form have allowed the fish to be sculpted into a seemingly never-ending ar-

ray of perfectly adapted oddities, as well as precision-engineered machines.

To repeat, that is 27,000 species of fish that have been identified by scientists, which means that more than 27,000 variations of fish and chips exist.

Technically and physically speaking, fish are cool, but the way they taste

grilled, baked or fried and even raw can't be beat.

But I don't think that you can truly appreciate eating fish by only interacting with them in restaurants.

Poking around a well-stocked meat section of the supermarket will help expand your horizons, but there still is something missing.

It isn't just about eating them.

You have to get out there and swim with them on their turf. You have to get in a river, lake or ocean and let go of the land. Then you can watch them watch you.

If you develop any sort of hunger for them, you can always make arrangements to come back later with some fishing poles.

I used to fish a lot and I enjoyed eating the fresh trout, crappie, catfish, bass or lingcod I caught. But I have taken a break from fishing the last few years.

Now, when I head to the rivers or creeks, I just want to swim. I don't want to hook the fish and fight to drag them to shore, I just want to swim with them and enjoy their company.

I try and glide as effortlessly as fish do through the water, and I realize what a clunky human I am.

But fish can't hike through the mountains — another favorite thing of mine to do — so I don't feel so bad about being clunky in the water.

Nathan Rushton is the Science editor and as you probably figured out, he loves fish.

It's Raining Fish



Random Science

By Nathan Rushton

America the free

As long as your god doesn't argue with mine



Live," I got some of my best thinking in months done.

Not that there is anything wrong with school.

We all need some of the mindless tranquilizers that we call required classes.

But I think that I hadn't really had a chance to fully recuperate from last semester.

It was a very big and busy semester.

I mean, a lot of classes plus a world-altering event can have an effect on a college student.

And I guess that is what I thought about as I zoned out on cable television, something that has been gone from my life since I moved up here.

It has been a long year.

I thought about how things could have gone differently if Gore would have won the election.

I am not sure he would have done a better job than Bush. At least Bush has balls ... can I say that?

For the record, I came to the conclusion that this thing was a long time coming.

America has had this arrogant air about it for as long as I have been alive.

I guess it can be expected, from a government that has lasted more than 200 years.

A nation that stable can start to get a little bit of a big head.

As I sat switching back and forth between reruns of "Saturday Night Live" and "Larry King

I know, I know ... America has the ideal form of government.

It is stable because it is the perfect form of government.

Though, I think both of those claims are arguable.

I think the big lesson to be learned from the Sept. 11 attacks and the Muslim fringe-group terrorism is rather simple, though.

There are few holes in a representative democracy, but they are large holes.

And one of the most blaring holes is that of god.

You see, most people figure that god is more important than country.

And I am not one to argue with that logic.

So what happens when your god is not OK with your country?

Some people have strong arguments that a democracy of any sort is kind of at odds with god.

Take the Western God, isn't it always right?

So what it says to do, you have to do.

You don't get a choice, or you might feel the wrath of your god.

Now take a second to imagine if your god said that no other god was acceptable.

In fact, it challenged you and your people to liberate all the captives of the other god(s) and bring them back to its glory.

Doesn't it follow that a god like that would not be OK with a country that says people should be allowed to worship anyone they choose?

I don't know, but the whole thing can be described as follows: What is freedom and how do you protect it and cherish it if what you would chose to do as your freedom allows is to relinquish all freedom and control.

Furthermore, what if your freedom comes at the cost of others?

Whatever. This probably doesn't make much sense.

It's just that I don't have classes and homework to keep me thinking linearly.

Clearly, my break from school, as enjoyable as it may

have been, has left me in a world of confusing logic and too much free time.

At least my free time will soon be a distant memory.

James Morgan is the online editor, and he wants his freedom to be taken away and replaced by college requirements and an obligation to his future ... so he has returned to school with an indescribable look of glee on his face.

Goin' Back We Come From



by James Morgan

Public Opinion



If you were in the market for a new car, would you consider buying a hybrid?

"Yes, because it's more economical and safer for the environment, but they're usually not as cute."

Rachel Frazier
IT junior



"Yes, it's good for the environment and it's cheaper."

Kelly Jung
child development junior



"I'd obviously have to look into it, see if everything else is the same. If so absolutely."

Jason Francis
biology junior



"Yes. Absolutely. It's a good investment in your pocketbook and benefits the environment."

Matt Linder
environmental science senior



"Maybe, depending on the cost and how efficient they are."

Sarah Jansen
undeclared freshman



"Yeah I'd consider it if the price was right. But if it cost too much I'd just stick with fuel."

Ben Coleman
environmental engineering sophomore

ARE YOUR EYES TIRED AND SORE?
SICK OF READING? JUST LOOK AT THE
GRAPHICS AND COME BACK LATER.
the 'jack

Author questions government's motives

War on terrorism just another scam for big companies to get oil

By Dave Ross, Arcata resident

From what I've learned, the desire by the immensely powerful transnational U.S. oil corporations to control the world's limited oil supplies is the primary reason for the U.S. government's bombing and invasion of Afghanistan.

Most sectors of our industrialized society are fueled by oil, including, in part: transportation, energy, heating, plastics, fertilizers, pesticides, etc.

The problem (aside from climate change) is that there is a finite supply of oil in the world, which is rapidly dwindling.

Whoever controls the oil supplies of the world will command great power and wealth.

The Caspian Sea Basin, located north of Iran is one of the largest untapped reservoirs of oil in the world.

An oil pipeline through Iran would be the shortest distance to the sea and Asian markets, but the U.S. doesn't have their Man, the Shah, in Iran anymore. Thus, security for a pipeline could not be guaranteed.

Thankfully, there is already a pipeline in Turkmenistan adjoining the Caspian Sea in which oil corporations could extend through Afghanistan and Pakistan to the Arabian Sea for export.

In 1998, Vice President Cheney, CEO of Halliburton, the largest oil services corporation stated, "I cannot think of a time when we have had a region emerge as suddenly to become as strategically significant as the Caspian."

One powerful U.S. oil corporation seeking to exploit the Caspian Sea Basin is Unocal. On Feb. 12, 1998, John J. Maresca, Vice-President of Unocal, spoke before the House of Representatives committee, "Construction of our proposed pipeline (through Afghanistan) cannot begin until a recognized government is in place..."

Enter the Taliban. Congressman Dana Rohrabacher, involved in Afghanistan since the early 1980's, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee: "...There is and has been a covert

policy by this Administration to support the Taliban...(under)... the assumption that the Taliban would bring stability to Afghanistan and permit the building of oil pipelines from Central Asia through Afghanistan to Pakistan..."

Ted Rall reported in the San Francisco Chronicle on Nov. 2, 2001, "as recently as 1999, U.S. taxpayers paid the entire annual salary of every single Taliban Government official."

Hugh Pope of the Wall St. Journal, on Oct. 27, 1997, wrote that, indeed, Unocal had secured an agreement from the Taliban to build the pipeline. But the deal fell through because the Taliban harbored Osama Bin Laden and could not subdue the tribal warlords of Afghanistan thus preventing a stable environment for a pipeline.

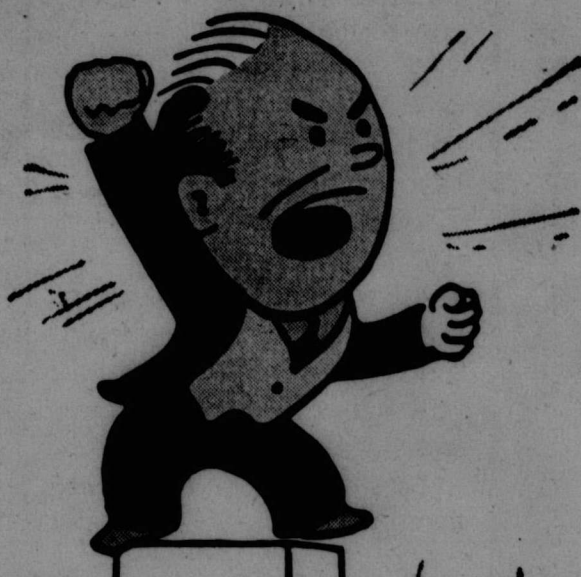
I have no doubt that a more compli-

ant regime will be installed that will serve the oil corporations with proper respect and mutual enrichment.

The "war on terrorism" is a smokescreen just as the "war on drugs" and the "cold war;" A smokescreen obscuring what the economic and political elites really want: to militarily intervene in any country they desire, protecting corporate investments, in this case oil, and gas. Secondly, to funnel taxpayer dollars (an additional 30-60 billion this year) into the military-industrial complex-the so-called "defense" industries-probably the greatest welfare scam in history. Lastly, to repress dissent at home (USA "PATRIOT" Act) and abroad in neo-colonial regimes-puppet regimes and all those caught in the debt bondage to the U.S.-dominated International Monetary Fund, and World Bank.

Turn off your telescreens and check out an amazing archive of independent articles at www.thirdworldtraveler.com.

Readers can also pick up Z magazines or Multinational Monitor at Northtown Books in Arcata for alternatives to the mindless drumbeat for war brought to you by the corporate-owned, advertising-dependent, government-influenced, and profit-driven "Free Press."



Guest Column

Horoscopes

by

Star G. Azer



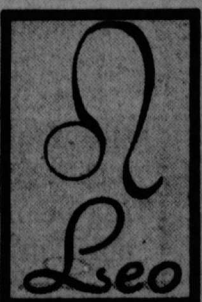
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Chill out and stop being so uptight. Kindness is its own reward.



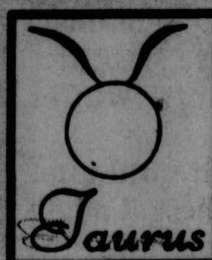
June 21 - July 22

Sick of being a swinging single? Look to a new social circle for a quick fix that may end up permanent.



Jul. 23 - Aug. 22

You're back in the game and the ladies and/or dudes are lovin' it. Spice up the week to a maximum by wearing a red shirt.



April 20 - May 20

You're so vain, you probably think this horoscope is about you.



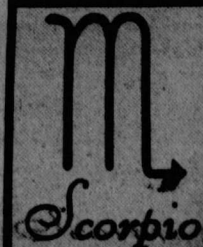
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Loosen up a little. Hey here's an idea, enjoy a hike in the forest. See Sports page 35.



Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Explore the horizons, reach out and touch somebody and don't forget to spoil yourself once in awhile.



Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Tactfulness has never been your strong suit—but try extra hard this week and the rewards will be obvious.



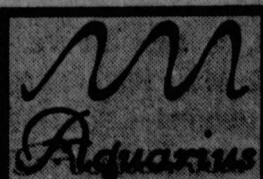
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your... may be... but don't let it will come out this week. Your worries will soon be washed away with the rain.



Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Although your main focus is on your physical appearance, take some time to look on the inside. Unleash your inner beauty and your popularity will soar.



Jan. 20 - Feb. 19

Wishing it was still the age of Aquarius? Well it's not so get over it!



Feb. 20 - Mar. 20

Get your little black dress to the cleaners, polish your shoes and dust off your party hat. Your festive mood will bear fruit, start planning a bash for Valentine's Day.



May 21 - June 20

A recent change has proven very beneficial. Reward yourself for your good choice. Buy some pretty new eye shadow.

Public Opinion



What would you like to see covered in the sports section?

"More soccer and pictures of Derek Dixon scoring more goals."

Erika
Arcata resident



"More ping pong. I love ping pong and I like to watch it. More badminton maybe."

Zach Burke
NRPI junior



"I'd like to see more about surfing, hiking and kayaking. Extreme, alternative outdoorsman sports."

Dan Wooden
NRPI senior



"Wrestling because I wrestled in high school."

Josh Nowland
wildlife senior



"Maybe basketball, they did really good. The Black Student Union put on a north south basketball game. That was really cool."

Belinda Dubose
psychology junior



"Lap swimming, competitive swimming. More endurance sports."

Natasha Wells
communications junior

Smokers are people too So mellow out and show some respect

Ew. I've been back on campus for about two weeks and already I'm annoyed.

People are rude. When I first visited the North Coast almost four years ago now, my first impression was how nice everyone was.

They must have graduated.

About a week, my co-workers and I were outside taking a break. (Yes, that means smoking a cigarette. We're journalists after all.) I must admit we were clearly in the nonsmoking area but no one was really around.



Guest Column

"There's no smoking in this area, you need to be 25 feet away from the door," some girl told us.

"Thank you," we all acknowledged her, thinking at the same time isn't it 15 feet?

She walked a few feet and turned around.

"I wasn't kidding."

On Tuesday (our lovely first day back), a UPD officer walked by and didn't even blink after seeing the cigarettes.

I've only been a smoker for about a year, so I can still remember how it felt to walk

through someone else's smoke. It didn't bother me.

But if it did, I know I wouldn't have the gall to be rude to someone.

Why be rude to someone you don't even know?

Everyone has bad days including the person you just snapped at.

Why don't you smile? And then ask me to smoke somewhere else if it's really affecting you.

I used to tell people how HSU was different because it was so mellow. I hope to see glimpses of that in my last semester. Don't you?

Leann Whitten is the 'Jack's managing editor and despite her fight for smokers' rights, she will eventually quit for her hot boyfriend.

Still trying

Quitting an old habit is harder than making a new one



A lot of you have been asking about my goal to revert to a non-smok-

osity, but most of all, I appreciate that no one has been preachy. Not yet, anyway.

I went without smoking for a few days over break, and am now smoking less than half of what I was before break - which was already less than a pack a day.

I have bad days, where I smoke much more, and good days, where I smoke much less.

I find myself enjoying the taste and feel of smoking less.

I don't know if you are all disappointed in me. Letting you know of my basic desire to be smoke-free was the first big step for me. It is like admitting you have a problem.

I guess the next step is to actually do it. I'm not ready to make any promises, but I will keep trying. I'm not ready to give up. If you are trying to quit, don't give up, yet, either.

On the other hand, I have started some new and improved habits.

Although it does not erase the bad habit of polluting my lungs, it helps remind me to smoke less.

Since Jan. 1, I have been running on a regular schedule and drinking at least three quarts of water a day.

REGULAR COLUMN

After School Special



by Emi Austin

This has helped my health in many ways, although I fear it is like having a Diet Coke with a Big Mac.

But just as I don't smoke for my health, I came to the realization over break that I love to run.

I changed my attitude about my health. I run not to lose weight or keep in good health, but simply for the joy of running.

I've done these things — the drinking water and exercising — for 21 days now. I've heard that classifies it for a habit.

Now to find a way to replace my bad habit with a good one and I will be on the way to perfect health.

Moses, a bus driver for Arcata & Mad River Transit System, suggested waiting five minutes when I want a smoke.

It helps, but I still have to quit.

May is just a few short months away. Maybe I can do it by then.

Emi Austin is the editor in chief and will keep you posted. She graduates in May and hopes (I hope, I hope) to be truly smoke-free by then.

CLASSIFIEDS

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2002

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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.

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MACINTOSH: PowerMac 7100 with G3 upgrade card, 64 MB RAM, new 4.0 gig internal hard drive, 56K modem, external zip drive, 15" color monitor included. \$400 OBO. E-mail cgb1@humboldt.edu.

HELP WANTED

GYMNASTICS/CREATIVE MOVEMENT INSTRUCTOR: 4 - 12 hours per week, \$7.10 per hour. Teach movement, exercise and gymnastics to children 2 - 6 years old or 7 - 18 years old. Must be 18 years old and have experience working with children and/or experience in gymnastics. Call Arcata Recreation at 822-7091 for more information. EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX.

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\$2.99 PER MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS. Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

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WANTED

PROJECT UPWARD BOUND is looking for teachers. Instruction begins on June 24, 2002 and ends on July 26, 2002. If you are interested in teaching classes at Upward Bound call 826-3553 or come by NHE room 203 on campus for an application. Deadline is February 22, 2002.

PROJECT UPWARD BOUND is looking for resident mentors for the 2002 summer academy. The session begins on June 22, 2002 and ends July 27, 2002. Interested applicants can call 826-3553 or stop by NHE room 203 on campus for more information. Application deadline is February 8, 2002.

Are you involved in a conflict?

- roommate?
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- friends?
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Avoid going to court!
Stop the escalation of a conflict, avoid compromise, and work for a win-win solution!

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NELSON HALL EAST 6
ARCATA, CA 95521



25 words

lumberjack
classifieds 826.3259

* for students, staff, faculty and alumni:
\$6 for everyone else

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