

the **lumber JACK**

Humboldt State University
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Wednesday, February 20, 2002

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Campus

*Consul General
spreads news
of improving
U.S.-Mexico
relations*

Science

*Non-native
Argentine ants
raid North Coast*

Scene

*Damien Marley speaks
about his upcoming
sold-out show*

Unborn "people" threaten Roe v. Wade

*State policy to aid
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Lyckitty Split recording again



ARCATA-BASED SIX-MEMBER ENSEMBLE PROVIDES UNIQUE SOUND WITH CONGAS, RAPPING LYRICIST, CELESTIAL SOUNDS AND FUNK-ORIENTED BASSIST.

see Scene, page 16

- ON THE COVER: ERIN MOONEY IS DUE JUNE 2.
- COVER PHOTO BY SHANNON DYBVIG
- COVER DESIGN BY JEN MCFERRIN

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CORRECTIONS

• Greg Simmons' name was misspelled in the Feb. 13 Sports section.

• For corrections, e-mail thejack@humboldt.edu or call 826-3271.

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Illegal immigrants to pay resident fees

New bill affects approximately 300 CSU students, none at HSU yet

BY CAMERON LANGFORD

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A new state law has given illegal aliens a chance they never had before: The opportunity to attend a state college or university, and pay resident tuition fees.

Under the law, undocumented immigrants living in California no longer have to pay nonresident tuition fees to attend a state school.

"This bill is meant to help people who have been in the California system for years and years," said Russ Lopez, Gov. Gray Davis' deputy press secretary in a phone interview from his office in Sacramento.

Gov. Davis signed the legislation, Assembly Bill 540, last October.

It took affect on Jan. 1 at all CSUs and California community colleges.

The students must meet several requirements to be considered eligible for this exemption.

They must have attended a high school in California for at least three full years.

The student must have graduated from a California high school or received an equivalent degree.

The person also has to be enrolled as a new or continuing student at one of the state's CSU or community college campuses.

The final requirement is for students without documentation to confirm their attempt at becoming a legal California resident.

Students must file an affidavit with a CSU campus stating that they have filed an application with the INS to legalize their immigration status or will do so as soon as they are eligible, according to the CSU's office of public affairs.

Out of about 400,000 students in the CSU system, there are an estimated 300 students who will qualify for this exemption, said Clara Potes-Fellow, CSU manager

for media relations, on the phone from her Long Beach office.

"No student at HSU will qualify for a reduction in fees under AB 540," said Rebecca Kalal, HSU's acting director of admissions.

"(The qualifying student) probably wouldn't have come as a non resident and paid the \$246 for every unit," Kalal said.

"So maybe all it's doing is getting a few more people to come to school who wouldn't have come at all if this law hadn't been there."

Kalal said that these students will not be eligible for financial aid, the application fee waiver or the Educational Opportunity Program at any California school.

The students will be paying their fees out of pocket until they are reclassified as a legal resident of California and become eligible to receive aid, Kalal said.

"It's a step to help those people, but I wonder about the roadblocks and what the real effect will be," she said.

Right now, nonresident students are paying about five times more in fees than California residents.

"What's unfair about a student who does well, contributes to society and follows laws, being given a chance for an education?"

Russ Lopez

deputy press secretary for Gov. Gray Davis

The students receiving the exemption will be paying less than \$2,000 a year as compared to almost \$10,000, Potes-Fellow said.

The University of California Board of Regents, an independent legislative body, conditionally approved the bill on Jan. 17.

"The regent's action is conditioned on additional state legislation, which would then determine when the provision could take effect for U.C. students," according to the U.C.'s Web site.

The bill will benefit hard-working and deserving students, Lopez said.

"They're here in the process of getting their education,

they're working, and guess what? They're paying taxes," Lopez said.

"What's unfair about a student who does well, contributes to society and follows laws being given a chance for an education?" he said.

Although the passage of the bill will not have an immediate impact on HSU or Humboldt County, it is helping the area keep up with demographic trends.

"In general, the Hispanic population is growing in Humboldt County," said Charlotte Stokes, HSU's vice president of academic affairs.

"This will make (the university) more in line with that reality."

Mexican Consul general discusses U.S.-Mexico relations

BY HAZEL LODEVICO

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Despite a storm that left most of HSU in the dark, 75 students, faculty and community members gathered in Goodwin Forum to listen to Mexican Consul General Georgina Lagos Donde speak.

Lagos Donde, who was appointed general consul for the consulate in San Francisco by Mexican President Vicente Fox, came to HSU on Feb. 7 as part of her three-day visit to Humboldt County to raise awareness of Mexico's role in U.S. affairs.

Lagos Donde was invited to the university by the department of world languages and cultures and El Heraldo, the only Spanish newspaper in the northern region of California.

For the past several years, the United States has seen a rise in the Mexican population. According to recent statistics, Hispanics make up the largest population.

California has seen a rapid boom in the Mexican-American population, but the increase has slowly affected California's North Coast.

Still, the Hispanic population makes up 7 percent of the 100,000 people living in Humboldt County.

"Mexico is now acquiring the maturity in developing relations with other countries, primarily the U.S., which is the most important connection Mexico has," Lagos Donde said.

U.S.-Mexico relations were the focus of Lagos Donde's speech, emphasizing that Mexico has emerged as an important partner with the United States in the global economy.

Lagos Donde said Mexico has strong ties to California, particularly for its interest in Mexico as a trading partner.

With California benefiting from Mexican workers benefiting

from comparably better salaries, Lagos Donde said the partnership is "extremely useful to both countries."

One of the key points of her speech was the issue of immigration, which Lagos Donde said, "has unfortunately been put on the backburner in the U.S. agenda since the Sept. 11 attacks."

As one of the 48 general consuls in the Mexican Consulate Network, Lagos Donde said the immigration issue remains an integral part of their efforts to support migrants within the United States.

Through cultural institutions established throughout the country, the consulate network coordinates sports activities, educational programs, teacher programs and student-exchange programs for Mexican citizens within the United States.



PHOTO BY JAMES ESCAMILLA

to raise awareness of Mexico's role in U.S. affairs.

see Lagos Donde, page 6

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Campus clips

CSSA looking for Student trustees

California State Student Association (CSSA) is conducting its annual search for students to act as the HSU student voice on the CSU board of trustees.

Serving as a student trustee allows an opportunity to shape higher education policies for the policy-making body for the CSU system.

The two students will be the student voice of the board of trustees and are paid a stipend for conducting the business of the board and attending meetings six times a year.

CSSA will be accepting applications from interested students until 5 p.m. on March 1. For an application packet, contact the Associated Students office, located in the University Center.

Give up your blood on Quad Monday

The Blood Bank of Northern California needs donations. The Bloodmobile will be on the U.C. Quad next Monday from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who are unable to donate at this time can donate at the blood bank in Eureka during business hours.

For more information, call the Blood Bank at 443-8004.

Career Center helps with resumé

The Career Center is sponsoring a workshop to help students entering the job market.

The course, "Resumé for first-time job hunters," will be held this Friday at noon in Nelson Hall West, Room 232. To sign up for the course, visit the Career Center in Nelson Hall West, Room 130, or call 826-3341.

Panel addresses hate on campus

The MCC is presenting the Brothas Speak panel as part of its series of programs to speak out about the issues of hate on campus.

The panel hopes to establish unity among students, build a stronger bridge for the campus and community, and break the

silence about the issues of hate, prejudice and stereotypes.

Each individual will have an opportunity to learn about other cultures and will be able to voice opinions openly and freely.

The Brothas Speak panel will be held Feb. 28 in the South Lounge at 7 p.m.

Keion Morgan and Fran Lee will host the panel.

AS scholarship deadline approaches

Associated Students is accepting nominations and applications for the AS Campus/Community Service Scholarship.

The \$1,000 scholarship rewards and encourages ongoing campus and community service activities. There are no requirements on the type of service students must perform to be eligible.

Applications are available in the AS office, and are due by 5 p.m. on March 1.

— COMPILED BY LAURA TANKERSLEY

UPD clips

trieve the property and booked it in lost and found.

This Week

0

This Semester

8

Long Tally

Wednesday, Feb. 13

12:23 a.m. Two students were seen unlawfully dumping waste in Arcata — urinating. They were stopped in the area of H and 11th streets and warned. A memo was forwarded to Student Affairs about the incident.

Monday, Feb. 11

8:33 p.m. A Volkswagen van was reported engulfed in flames on L.K. Wood Boulevard north of Granite Avenue.

The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department was notified and responded.

11:09 p.m. A janitor in Forbes Complex reported finding a video camera in a recycling bin. An officer responded to re-

1:11 a.m. Two people were seen running away from the Greenhouse holding potted plants. Officers suspect they may have been stolen plants.

9:02 a.m. A person showering in the forestry bathroom and sleeping on a bench outside the loading dock was issued a trespassing advisement and left campus.

12:57 p.m. A person was reported yelling at customers in the South Campus Marketplace and it wasn't the first time.

The man left the area but returned just in time to get warned by officers.

3:19 p.m. A Ford Explorer was reported illegally blocking the fire lane between Redwood Hall and Nelson Hall West.

The owner was located, the vehicle moved, a citation issued, and construction workers and state vehicles were happy once again.

11:19 p.m. An officer entered a vehicle parked in the Jolly Giant lot to confiscate a handicap placard that was being misused by a resident. Then the officer issued a citation for illegal parking in a handicap space.

see UPD, next page



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM

Joe Hoffman, a Rio Dell resident, and Eureka resident Meg Claypool battle each other with homemade weapons and armor in an attempt to recruit for their club, the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Clubs take over the Quad

BY ALEX RATNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Of the 180 clubs at HSU, 55 ventured onto the U.C. Quad Feb. 6 for the spring semester's club fair in hope of attracting new members and to promote their cause.

"We're trying to expand our fan base," said Andrew Stubblefield, a senior and executive committee member of the BS Players, an improv comedy troupe on campus. "We're just trying to get our name out there because a lot of people, unless they live on campus, haven't heard of us."

"We're out here advertising for new blood," said Jenny MacDonell, a senior and member of the Society for Creative Anachronism — a club dedicated to researching and recreating pre-17th-century European history.

Freshman Barbara Cardenas of HSU cheerleading said that her club came out to recruit more members so they can go to a competition next year.

Freshmen Juan Mendez and Chaz Harper of the Salsa Club were looking to solve a similar problem.

"We need more people to join so we can put together a dance performance," Harper said.

The salsa club teaches and holds events centered around

Latin dance.

Rebecca Lemons, president of the Anime Club, sold sushi at the event to raise money for the club to travel to an animation convention.

The anime club serves as an outlet for people interested in learning more about Japanese animation and manga.

"Collecting anime can be really hard on your budget when you start getting really into it," Lemons said.

"I don't think you can find a campus with more diverse number of clubs as you can here at HSU," said Lisa Scheeler, clubs coordinator. "Our motto here in the clubs office is if we don't have it, you can start it."

UPD: Urination, flaming cars and transients; but no bongos

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Thursday, Feb. 14

2:55 a.m. There was no love for the transient reported sleeping in the Redwood/Sunset TV lounge.

Officers contacted the man who turned out to be a resident.

5:10 p.m. A vehicle parked on B Street was reported leaking gasoline.

Officers responded and notified the owner who moved the vehicle.

Friday, Feb. 15

9:34 p.m. A disorderly participant was kicked out of a performance in the Van Duzer Theatre.

9:54 p.m. The Arcata Police Department requested back-up on a man reported banging on his ex-girlfriend's door with a stick in hand. Assistance was provided.

Saturday, Feb. 16

11:19 p.m. Officers responded to the report of an intoxicated subject on the third floor of the

Jolly Giant Commons. An officer requested an ambulance. The person was transported to Mad River Community Hospital and then Semper Virens for an evaluation.

Sunday, Feb. 17

11:10 a.m. A parked silver Toyota in the Redwood/Sunset halls fire lane was reported to have a brick thrown at its back window. An officer contacted the owner who said the damage was old news.

— COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

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Co-op donates \$8,550 to HSU groups

BY ALEX RATNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Lumberjack, KHSU, CCAT and the Women's Center are just a few of the many campus organizations that received a boost this semester from the annual Co-op Community Foundation grant awards.

"We feel the grant awards are a way for us to reaffirm the partnership between the Co-op Foundation, the Co-op and HSU, and to show our shared commitment to education and the community," said Cathy Parlato, director of the Co-op Community Foundation.

The largest grant of \$1,500 was received by KHSU.

The Lumberjack was given \$1,100, and CCAT was presented with \$800, but more than \$8,000 in grant awards were distributed to 24 different HSU departments, affiliated groups and clubs.

"I think there are a lot of really deserving entities on campus, and by showing their support to us, it means the Co-op Foundation truly understands the importance of KHSU to the campus as well as the commu-

nity," said Charles Horn, KHSU's development director.

Parlato said recipients of the grant awards are decided by the patrons of the Co-op. Before each purchase, customers are given the option of contributing 2 percent of their purchase to a registered Co-op charity or organization of their choice.

Those numbers are then tallied and sent to a committee, which makes the final decision and distributes money.

As a whole, HSU organizations make up 25 percent of the total contributions given out to nonprofit organizations by the Co-op Foundation each year.

The other 75 percent is contributed to various nonprofit organizations.

"We love the Co-op," said Lisa DiPietro, co-director of CCAT. "We're flattered that the Co-op thinks so highly of us. It really means a lot."

DiPietro said CCAT is planning to use the grant to help repair its office's basement and make it seismically sound.

The awards were presented at the HSU Honors Reception, Tuesday in Goodwin Forum.

Since 1994, the Co-op Foundation has contributed more than \$97,000 to HSU organizations.

Groups receiving grants from Co-op Foundation

Arts & Music Fair
Biology Club
CCAT
Center Arts
Child Development Lab
Children's Center
Dispute Resolution
Door Prize / Drawing
ERESA (Engineering Club)
Geology Club
Journalism department
KHSU

Library
The Lumberjack
MultiCultural Center
Natural History Museum
Physics department
Scholar of the Year
Recycling Center
Social Work Student Assoc.
Student of the Year
Women's Center
Women's Enrichment Fund
Women's Studies
Youth Educational Services

Lagos Donde: Consul General visits the North Coast, HSU

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Our goal is to keep our people living here very much in touch with their culture and their traditions," Lagos Donde said.

The network has also been consistently pushing to lift immigrant quotas and provide safer borders between the two countries.

Lagos Donde said many Mexican immigrants come to the United States without proper identification and, if stopped by police for minor offenses, they can be jailed for up to 30 days. While many also have jobs and pay taxes, they are unable to open bank accounts.

Lagos Donde said she supported the new implementation of valid identification cards for Mexican immigrants.

"While immigrants do not hold federal rights as American citizens, they are entitled to human rights," she said.

Lagos Donde said the cards would prove that the person is a Mexican citizen, and would prevent identification problems.

"Together, the United States

"While immigrants do not hold federal rights as American citizens, they are entitled to human rights."

Georgina Lagos Donde
Mexican consul general

and Mexico are making gradual improvements on a new foreign policy," Lagos Donde said.

Some found Lagos Donde's visit an eye opener to U.S.-Mexican affairs, touching on central issues.

"Her message was clear," said Rosamel Benavides-Garb, department chair of world languages and cultures. "Mexico is a market that cannot be neglected. It was clear to me that the consul general wanted to deal with the immigration issues from an open and honest perspective."

But there were others who felt Lagos Donde's speech skirted issues such as the plight of indigenous farmers in Mexico and the Zapatista Revolution.

"She talked about helping migrant workers in the U.S., but what she didn't say is that most of these migrant workers

are indigenous Mexican farmers who have been forced off their ancestral land by the Mexican government," said Hedvig Lockwood, a graduate student in social work. "These are people who were doing subsistence agriculture for thousands of years. The rich are prospering, but these people continue to be treated like garbage."

For others, Lagos Donde's speech was an opportunity to raise awareness of foreign affairs, something many feel the United States has been lacking in the past.

"The United States has a major intellectual deficit when it comes to foreign policies, and to have someone like the general consul — who is a major political player — come and speak, helps raise some awareness of what's going on outside our borders," said Emily Garrison, an HSU graduate.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2002

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Unborn fetuses declared children

BY WENDY LAUTNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

On Jan. 22, while pro-abortionists celebrated the 29th anniversary of the legendary Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision to decriminalize abortion, the Bush administration announced an inherently conflicting administrative ruling at the federal level to classify unborn fetuses as children.

According to the administration, this would allow pregnant mothers who fall through the income bracket cracks for Medicaid to obtain health insurance for their "unborn children" through the State Children Health Insurance Plan.

Currently, the definition of a child under the SCHIP is any person under the age of 19. The new definition would include any being from conception to the age of 19.

SCHIP, approved in California in 1998, boasted the enrollment of 4.6 million children in 2001. Seventy-five percent of those children were between the ages of 6 and 18.

Coverage is extended to pregnant mothers in only two states, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

"Mothers need to have access to prenatal care that is so vital to the life of the unborn child," said Tommy Thompson, secretary of Health and Human Services, as printed by the Chicago Tribune.

Although health officials agree that prenatal care is important, there is question concerning how the new ruling would really affect services.

"Currently in California, Medical is serving the population of women up to 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Level," said Alice Trujillo, public information officer for Manage Risk Medical Insurance Board, in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "And where one program leaves off, Access to Infants & Mothers (AIM) administered by the Manage Risk Medical Insurance Board provides coverage to women up to 300 percent below the Federal Poverty Level."

The Federal Poverty Level varies from state to state, but

California is set at \$16,000 for a family of four, Trujillo said.

The ruling made by the Bush administration does not require congressional approval. The concern among people who support a woman's right to choose is that the ruling at the federal level would put into federal law that from conception to age 19, a child is a child, said Debbe Hartridge, public affairs director for Six Rivers Planned Parenthood.

"The words can be very important at times. We know the administration is not in favor of a woman's right to choose. The same prenatal care services can be provided to women without taking the legal step of defining a fetus as a child."

Many people fear this ruling may reverse the Roe vs. Wade decision.

"It is a legal pathway to making all abortions under all circumstances a crime," said Kate Michelman, president of National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, as printed on its Web site. "If the administration were sincere about improving healthy childbearing it could provide state funding for pregnant women."

In 1970, Jane Roe brought a lawsuit against the state of Texas. She alleged the Texas statutes concerning abortion were unconstitutionally vague and abridged her personal right to privacy protected by the 1st, 4th, 5th, 9th and specifically 14th amendments, according to the records of presiding Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

At that time, abortion was illegal in Texas.

After a series of appeals, the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973. The Court recognized that a right of personal privacy, or a guarantee of certain areas or zones of privacy does exist under the constitution.

The court held that this right of privacy is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy. Thus, making abortion legal.

The decision further recognized that the constitution does not define "person" in so many words. The court held that Section One of the 14th amend-



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP PHOTO/PHILIPS

The face of a fetus is seen in a color ultrasound made with a Philips Medical Systems SonoCT Xres ultrasound system. The machine combines magnetic resonance and ultrasound to produce a higher resolution color image (see thejack.org for color).

ment contains three references to "person," none of which indicate with any assurance that this word has any possible prenatal application.

The court's decision held that, "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at a consensus, the judiciary, at this

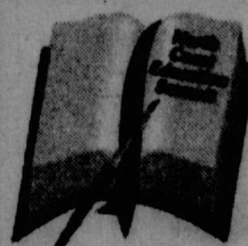
point in the development of man's knowledge is not in a position to speculate as to the answer," in the words of Blackmun.

Twenty-nine years later the Bush administration believes itself further along in the "development of man's knowledge." The implications of this decision have to date had no direct effect on the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

However, according to the Web site for the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy, currently a majority of nine justices on the Supreme Court do not support Roe's most important provisions, and it would only take one vote to overturn Roe.

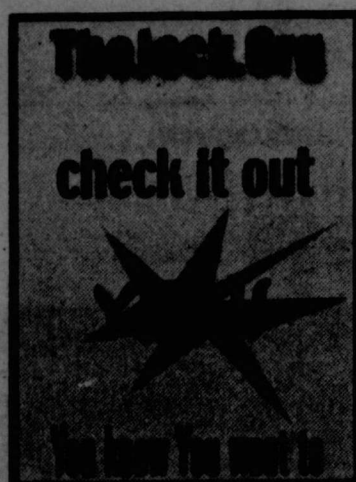
It may not be long before the country sees another rendition of Roe resurface in our nation's legislature.

North Coast Education Summit Summit appeals to many perspectives



On Feb. 8-9, the first North Coast Education Summit 2002 included more than 100 workshops focusing on a wide range of issues. The summit attracted more than 700 participants including educators, students, parents, administrators and community members.

Among the workshops offered was "Bias Against Native Americans in History Texts," gender and sexuality in schools, overcoming racism and re-considering the place of education in civic life. The events covered in this issue are "A Critical Look at Media Coverage of the War in Afghanistan" and "An Evening with Bill Ayers: Teaching in an Altered World." See coverage on pages 9 and 10.



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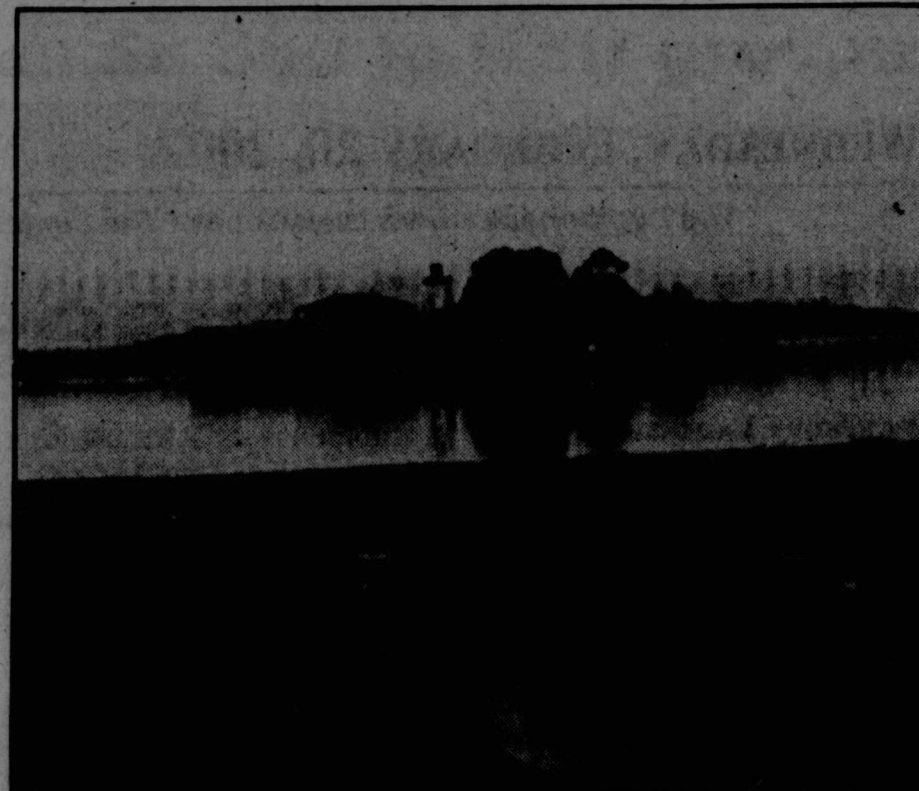


PHOTO COURTESY OF YUREKA.ORG

Indian Island in the Eureka Bay will forever remind the Wiyot people of their turbulent history

Vigil illuminates future of Wiyot tribe

BY JENNIFER EISENMAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the early morning of Feb. 26, 1860, a group of men paddled their boats over to Indian Island in the Eureka Bay. The men were armed with hatchets, clubs and knives.

The guns were left behind, so the the element of surprise would be guaranteed.

Sleeping men, women and children were brutally slain. History would tell that this was not the only massacre that took place that morning.

Two other Wiyot villages were also attacked.

An estimated 80 to 100 people were brutally murdered that cold February morning.

The Wiyot people are some of the native inhabitants of Humboldt County. Their territory spans from Little River, to Capetown, to Scotia and as far as Blue Lake and Kneeland.

Indian Island — the center of the Wiyot world, was a place for a dance known as the "world renewal ceremony," which lasted for seven to ten days in a village called Tuluwat.

The significance of this ceremony was to ask the creator to bless all people and the land in preparation for the New Year.

Traditionally the Wiyot men would leave the island and return the next day with the day's supplies. The elders, women and children were left to rest on the island along with a few men. The attack occurred the morning after the ceremony.

After 1860, there was an estimated population of 200 Wiyot people left.

This rapid decline in population was because of disease, numerous massacres and legal indentured servitude which lasted until the 1890's. Legal scalp bounties paid by the state government also added to the decline.

By 1910, there was estimated less than 100 full-blood Wiyot people living within Wiyot territory.

The Table Bluff Reservation — Wiyot tribe invites everyone to its 11th annual Indian Candlelight Vigil.

The event will be held rain or shine this Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. on Woodley Island.

Please bring a candle. All community members are welcome.

"The vigil is to commemorate those now, to not dwell (on the past)," said Cheryl Seidner, Tribal Chairwoman for Table Bluff Reservation.

Today the Wiyot tribe resides on 88 acres of land known as the Table Bluff Reservation, 16 miles south of Eureka.

There are now more than 300 enrolled Wiyot members that continue a struggle for the survival of their cultural way of life.

The reservation has a Wiyot Sacred Sites Fund where money raised by benefit concerts helps in the restoration of Woodley Island.

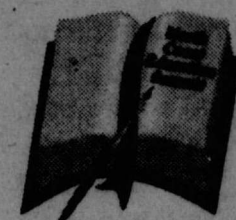
This event serves to promote healing and strengthen with community relations between Wiyot people and the community at large.

"We must all look to the future of our children," said Seidner.

Examining media's war coverage

BY MATTHEW MAIS

LUMBERJACK STAFF



As part of the North Coast Education Summit Melanie Williams, Alexander Cockburn and Mark Sommer critically examined the media coverage of the undeclared war in Afghanistan on Feb. 8.

HSU journalism professor Emily Gurnon facilitated the event.

Gurnon said during her introduction the mainstream media is doing a fine job censoring itself. She stated examples such as, CNN Chair Walter Isaacson who said, "It seems perverse to focus too much on the casualties and hardship in Afghanistan."

Alexander Cockburn, staff writer for the left bi-weekly periodical The Nation, known for editing the bi-weekly newsletter CounterPunch, was the keynote speaker of the morning.

Cockburn began his speech recalling a phone call he received earlier that morning from his brother Patrick, a journalist employed by the London Independent. Patrick is currently stationed in Kabul.

Patrick and the Independent had rented a truck from the area faction of the U.S. ally Northern Alliance for a "large sum of money," said Cockburn.

The faction was no longer able to fight because the truck was their main means of transportation. Cockburn said the Northern Alliance would rather have the money.

Patrick and his colleagues couldn't see anything that was really happening on the warfront, he said.

Cockburn said the war was fought with bribery and that is why the Taliban melted away so quickly. The main agent of bribery is the CIA, who offered the area military leaders around \$500,000 to change sides.

"In the war Afghanistan fought against the Russians, the CIA recruited the Mujahadeen and Osama bin Laden at a cost of \$3.5 billion dollars, which was the most expensive CIA operation at the time," he said.

The CIA recruited this extreme militant group to stop the spread of "communism" under the United States Containment Policy.

The Taliban came to power in 1994 when Afghanistan was in a total state of havoc; people were getting raped and pillaged all over the countryside, mainly at the hands of the Northern Alliance.

"The Taliban came in with weapons and promised to restore order," Cockburn said.

"As for their actions as a government, they were narrow-minded, stupid and repressive," he said.

"It was the first time in United States history that people on the ground (army) were allowed to have the same radio frequency as the powers above. Intraservice rivalry is far more savage than that of any rivalry against an opposing power because they are competing for money," he said.

Cockburn said the main reason the U.S. is in Afghanistan is that, "The U.S. had to publicly attain revenge."

Relating media to war, Cockburn said at the beginning of every war there is a short period of openness of discussion. In this case the media addressed what motives the "Islamic" perpetrators might have had. Some examples he gave were

the degradation and denial of Palestinian rights, or the U.S. occupation of Saudi Arabia.

However, after this short period, the "isolationist right" and the liberal voice is silenced and the middle takes over. That is where the media flag wagging takes over.

Soon people will be hearing timid voices asking what the U.S. has done to lessen the basic causes of tension in the Islamic world. The media will begin to question what has come from the 13 percent increase in the Pentagon budget. Cockburn said the media will ask if there has been a change in the widespread Muslim indignation about the Palestinian situation.

He said, it has only gotten worse in Palestine and the American press is absolutely pro-Israel. The U.S. occupation of Saudi Arabia still continues.

Melanie Williams, professor of political science at HSU, told the attendants at the community center she was asked to speak about the government, media and the war.

"There is no war, there is no media coverage and there is no government," Williams said.

Williams said if there had been a war then Congress would have declared it. The president is in a war against "terrorism" which looks like the war on drugs, which is never ending.

"There is media coverage of the U.S. government's controlled script, there is coverage of U.S. casualties, but there is no coverage of war," Williams said.

That is the conservative media, she said.

On an overhead she displayed airline ads with slogans such as, "Purple mountain, majesty, don't look as good from an RV."

All the ads were from what she said was the liberal rag Time Magazine brought to you by Time-Warner.

"If the media took its job seriously and looked at words like rogue nation they would find out that the United States is one."

The United States pulled out of The Hague in the summer over carbon-dioxide emissions, as well as the International Conference on Race. The United States has not signed the landmine treaties, won't sign for an international justice court, and has used the Geneva Convention at its convenience.

Mark Sommer, executive director of the Mainstream Media Project and freelance columnist, said the U.S. is a very rich country, which makes it easy for its citizens not to realize that the government is treating its people like passive consumers rather than individuals.

Sommer said, "The core of mainstream media is the narrowest, most severe form of social control the inhabitants of this country has ever seen."

"I think the fact that most people are watching television for their news is the main reason why the U.S. citizens have essentially been lobotomized as a population."

He said anger is not going to change the world.

During the Vietnam conflict Sommer was in Hanoi. When it was time for him to leave Vietnam he told his guide he wanted to stay to help repair the damage that his country had inflicted.

Sommer recounted his guide telling him, "Before you can change things you must first learn to love your own people."



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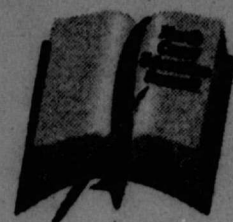


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Activist, former fugitive recounts bombings, activism

BY MATT KAPKO

COMMUNITY EDITOR



As a conclusion to the North Coast Education Summit, Bill Ayers spoke to a well-received crowd at the Van Duzer Theatre on Feb. 9.

Ayers, a professor of education at University of Illinois at Chicago, may be better known for his days as an activist and fugitive, which he re-captures in his recently released memoir, "Fugitive Days."

Ayers' book release drew intense criticism from ultra-conservatives Rush Limbaugh and David Horowitz.

Being released on Sept. 10 proved to be an invitation for the onslaught of name-calling that ensued.

Early into his talk, he offered rationale for his radical and politically extremist views.

He recalled a somewhat social awakening, in riveting words heard when attending his first teach-in during the



PHOTO BY GRAHAM LEE

Bill Ayers speaks at the Van Duzer

1960s, "You need to live your life so that it doesn't make a mockery of your values."

Starting off his discussion, Ayers said, "We in America know that 22 percent of our country's children are without healthcare, and that our nation's poorest are our children. Part of what we are responsible for is the environment in which kids live."

"Politics is interested in you, and it's coming for you," said Ayers who now focuses on education as a tool of bringing

about social justice.

"You should never doubt the power of a few people working hard to do something. No one can predict a mass movement, there will be another one, many many more," Ayers said.

After many active years in the Students for a Democratic Society, Ayers founded a faction group, the Weathermen.

This splinter of SDS was formed when some member's strategies evolved to include armed struggle as a method of resolving the injustices they saw embedded in America's political agenda.

After Nixon's repeated broken promises of withdrawal from the war, the Weathermen initiated a massive anti-war protest resulting in the arrest of 68 Weathermen in 1969.

The group chose not to appear for trial and went underground, renaming themselves the Weather Underground.

On May 25, 1970, the Weather Underground issued a communiqué to the New York Times declaring a revolution against "the Establishment"

while promising an attack on a symbol of what they perceived to be imperialist and/or racist institutions.

Within 15 days, the New York Police building was bombed. During the next two years, they carried out several dozen bombings, including the bombing of a bathroom at the Pentagon.

Ayers eventually turned himself in to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Thanks to the Watergate scandal and the subsequent Freedom of Information Act, Ayers found "the FBI had a written plan to kidnap my nephew to get us to come out from underground," noting his nephew was 2-years-old at the time.

Because of this frightening revelation, the two indictments of conspiracy charged to him

were dropped — with FBI reluctance.

Ayers said he refutes the notion of being a terrorist.

"We decided that we wanted to bring the war home," he said.

"I'm more hopeful with how things are today — not with the government, but with the people."

Bill Ayers doesn't

speaker, get called terrorism is state-di-

rected terrorism. We allow ourselves to be anesthetized and put to sleep. I think of the United States as the United States of amnesia," he said.

The life-long activist is an admirer of the anti-globalization, environmental and human rights movements. He said, "I'm more hopeful with how things are today — not with the government, but with the people."

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ANTS

Some of those pesky little bugs may ruin your picnic and invade your home, but one HSU professor says they're not all bad.

BY REBECCA PRESTON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

You won't hear the sound of their six tiny legs shuffling across your walls, floors and counters while you sleep.

But if you go to bed and leave sweets out on the kitchen counters, chances are you're asking for a few unwelcome guests.

The importance of ants was revealed at a presentation given by Nathan Sanders at the Natural History Museum Feb. 7.

Nathan Sanders, HSU biology professor, talked about the importance of the little pests that have been ruining picnics for years.

"Ants are ecology's shakers and movers," Sanders said. "Ants are the most important organism in each ecosystem."

Sanders said it is important to learn about ants because they eat plants, disperse plant seeds, move soil, have weird behavior and are incredibly important predators.

Sanders studied native ants at the Stanford-owned Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve in Southern California.

Although the presentation was held in a lecture hall, Sanders said he likes to observe the native ants in their natural



PHOTO BY NATHAN RUSHTON

Argentine ants are attracted to sweet foods, like these drops of syrup on a kitchen wall in Arcata.

ral setting.

"I like watching their interaction with other species," Sanders said.

"Thirty-five percent of all herbaceous plant species rely on ants to disperse their seeds," Sanders said. "Ants also eat a lot of predators (of the plants)."

Ants make up 15 percent of the world's total animal biomass (the amount of living matter in an environment.)

"Ants are more important than earthworms," Sanders said.

"Native ants move more soil."

Some ants even provide food for humans. The honey pot ants in California collect nectar, bring it back to their nestmates and regurgitate it back into the mouths of other ants, whose belly then swells up.

This swollen nectar-filled ant is a delicacy to some Native Americans.

"They're honey-flavored ants," Sanders said.

But don't feel guilty for stomping those little brown ants yet — not all ants are good.

"There are good ants and there are crummy ants," Sanders said. "Those brown ants that are in your house are bad ants."

"Anywhere the Argentine ant goes, it wreaks havoc."

Nathan Sanders
biology professor

See Ants, next page



PHOTO BY NATHAN HUGHTON

Many products are available to consumers for dealing with problem ants.

Ants: 'Disperse plant seeds, have weird behavior'

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

The brown ants responsible for invading many homes are the Argentine ants.

They were introduced into New Orleans through flower deliveries.

They've now become a problem in Humboldt County too.

"Anywhere the Argentine ant

goes it wreaks havoc," Sanders said. "Wherever they appear, native ants disappear.

Five native ant species have gone extinct since the invasion of the Argentine Ant.

"If Argentine ants invade a native ant colony, the Argentine ant will ultimately win," Sanders said.

Based on observations made

in South America, there is not a problem with the invasion of the Argentine ant because of its predator, the fordy fly.

The fordy fly is not found in North America. Biologists are trying to find a way to stop the invasion of Argentine ants and the population depletion of native ants.

"We should try to save them (native ants) just like we try to save the spotted owl," he said.

But native ants aren't the only ones that are frustrated about the invasion of the Argentine ants. Nancy Reichard, an Arcata homeowner, said her kitchen is under invasion from Argentine ants.

"I was driven to find out what I could about these ants," Reichard said. "It's fascinating to learn about the invasive species behavior."

Sanders, too, is frustrated in finding a solution to the problem of the invasion of the Argentine ants and depletion of the native ants.

"I don't have a strategy yet, but if you think of one, call me up," Sanders said.

"Ask the Pastor"

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

Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

Question: "Should the human fetus be considered an unborn child and be protected by law?"

Answer: This is and has been certainly the most emotion-charged issue in our society for the past three decades. Meanwhile, as the debate has raged, approximately 40 million abortions have taken place in our country since 1973, 10 million more than the current population of Canada. Is the human fetus just a blob of tissue, or is it an unborn human being that deserves to be protected? This is a very important question, isn't it, because if the human fetus is just a blob of tissue, it really doesn't matter what you do with it; one can flush it down the toilet without any qualms of conscience. If, however, the human fetus is an unborn human being, a child, then it should be treated with the respect given to all human beings, and should be protected.

As a biblical Christian, I have definite moral values that shape my understanding and values on this issue. These values include:

- 1) The knowledge that all human beings are created in the image of God, which gives all humans, born and unborn, great value (Genesis 1:26-27).
- 2) God considers the fetus a human being (Psalms 139:13-16).
- 3) God has a profound love and concern for the helpless, and Christ identifies with "the least of these" (Matthew 25:35-40). Certainly, the unborn are the most helpless, and the least cared for in our society.
- 4) The good news of Christ must be demonstrated as well as proclaimed. God's compassion and Christ's identification with "the least" must be reflected and incarnated by His people (1 John 3:16-17, James 2:14-17, 26). Proverbs 31:8 tells us to "Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves." Unborn children need our voices and protection.
- 5) The principle of stewardship: we are accountable to God in our use of gifts, resources, and power for the cause of justice and righteousness. This has obvious implications for our treatment of all human beings, including the unborn.

"Fine," you may think. "You are a Christian, and that's what you believe, but what's your right to tell me what I have to believe?" That's a fair question in a pluralistic society like ours. I don't presume to tell you what you have to believe, but let me encourage you to be really honest with yourself about what you do believe, and to ask why you believe it. Many HSU students think they are moral relativists, that there are no absolutes, and therefore we are all entitled to our own opinions on ethical issues. But, I have yet to find a true moral relativist on the HSU campus. Most who opt for moral relativism are relativistic only in selected areas, usually in areas of spirituality, sexual morality and abortion. I have never met an HSU student, however, who would defend racism, or rape, or polluting the environment.

No, I haven't met any who are truly relativists, but I have definitely met many who are morally confused, even morally paralyzed. I talked to some HSU students one day who were handing out condoms and pro-choice buttons. I asked them if they would support a woman's right to kill a born baby, right out of the womb. They were hesitant, but didn't think the woman should be prosecuted. I asked what they thought about 100 women dropping their one-day-old babies from a freeway bridge onto the freeway: should they be stopped, or arrested for murder? They were irritated by my question, but they didn't feel it should be illegal or that the women should be prosecuted. Moral paralysis! A frog will stay in a pot of water until it boils to death if the water temperature is increased gradually. Sadly, we humans, regardless of I.Q. levels, can be duped into moral paralysis and deception if we get fed deception by degrees over a period of time. How do you think Hitler captivated the German people in their holocaust of the Jews, or how about Osama and his followers in their terrorist murders of innocent people? Are these things morally neutral, or relativistic, or insignificant? "All that is needed for evil to triumph is for enough good people to do nothing!" The HSU community needs a moral compass shaped by more substantive values than political correctness and peer pressure. Invitation: Are there any on the HSU campus, students or faculty, who are willing to be involved in a friendly debate/forum on human life issues, whatever viewpoint? Please let me know.

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Plant Systematics:
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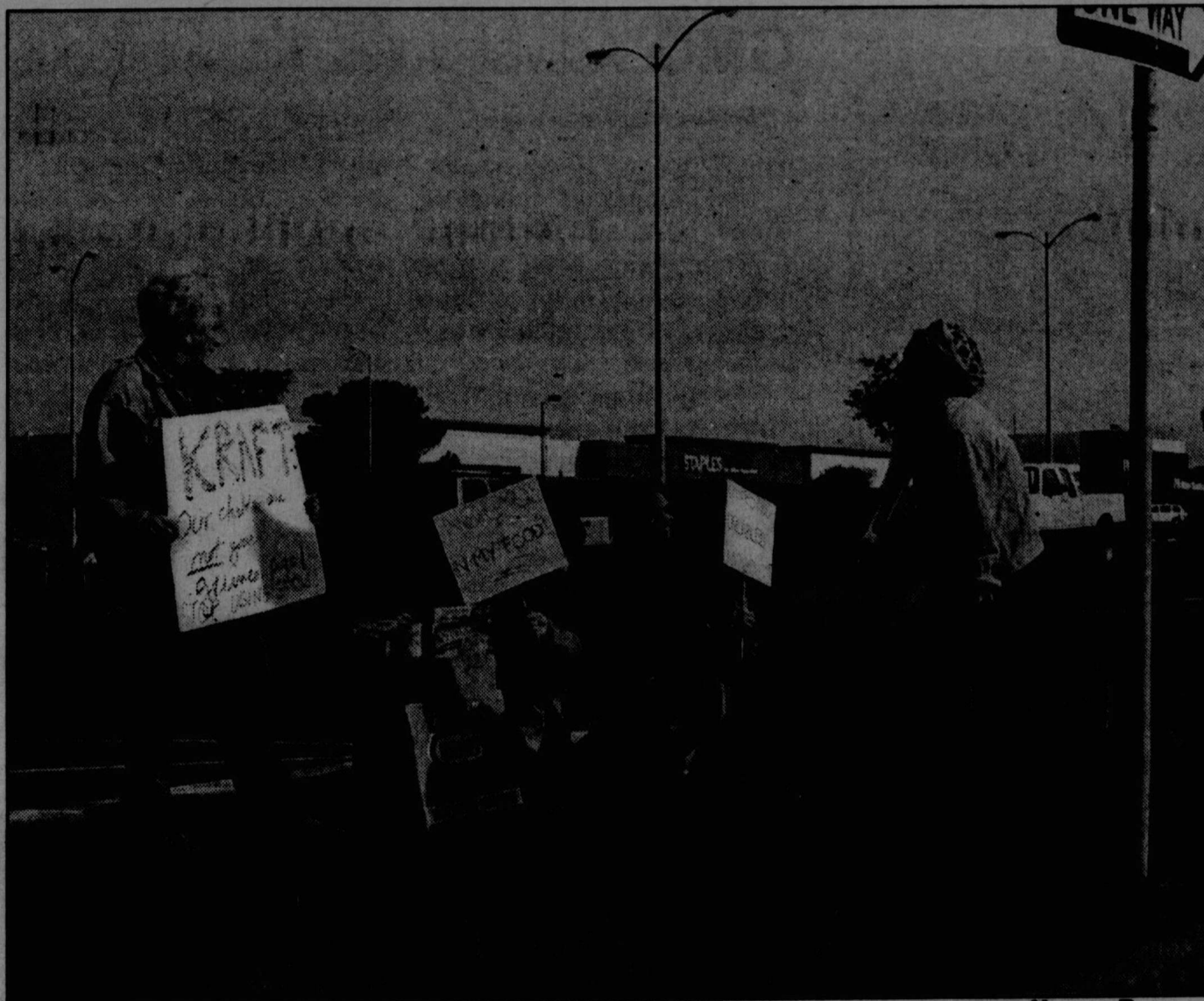


PHOTO BY NATHAN RUSHTON

Martha Devine (from left), Kaya and Nube Fabretti, and Edan Peart rallied in front of Eureka's Safeway Feb. 6 against unlabeled, genetically modified food products.

Organic Consumer's Association calls for labeling of genetically modified foods

Activists rally in Eureka

BY ANDREW EDWARDS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Eureka's Harris Street Safeway was the backdrop last Wednesday for a small, but motivated group of activists that rallied against the unlabeled use of genetically modified foods.

Safeway, as well as many other area grocery retailers, carry food products known to contain genetically modified food.

The pure-food advocates rallied against the unlabeled use of what they call " Frankenfoods" — genetically modified food crops.

The protests are part of a national initiative by the Organic Consumer's Association, a Minnesota-based group dedicated, according to its Web site, to safe food, and organic, sustainable farming.

"We were part of a national action," said Martha Devine, an area activist affiliated with

"The (U.S.) government refuses to take the labeling seriously."

Martha Devine
safe-food activist

OCA. "We've had a broad-based strategy for the past year of targeting corporations who have taken an environmentally responsible position and getting them to follow through."

Activist Eden Peart, a Eureka native who has lived in Hawaii for 18 years, said there are 3,000 test sites on the Hawaii Islands for genetically modified foods.

Peart said she decided to participate in the rally while visiting her family in Humboldt County.

The target of the protests was Kraft Food Corporation, the largest food manufacturer in the United States, for their use of the Star-Link strain of

genetically modified corn in products such as Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese.

Star-link has been anecdotally connected to allergic reactions in people, Devine said. Its use is labeled in Europe, but similar standards have not yet been put in place in the United States.

"The (U.S.) government refuses to take the labeling seriously," Devine said.

She said she believes labeling is not mandatory here because the corporations involved fear they will lose business if their food is marked as modified.

"People want these products, but they want them because they don't know," Devine said.

Area activists said they would like to see Humboldt County set a trend of eliminating these products.

"We'd like to see Humboldt County designated a GMO (genetically manipulated organ-

see GMO, next page

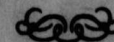
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GMO: Activist protest 'Frankenfoods'

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ism) free zone," Devine said.

Area companies, including Bien Padre and Humboldt Creamery, have been coming online, seeing their food free from genetic manipulation as a niche market.

"It's consumer driven," said Ralph Giannini, sales manager of Humboldt Creamery. "We just listen to the drums in the jungle and act on it."

Humboldt Creamery has asked all of its 70-member dairies to sign affidavits stating that they no longer use RBgh, a genetically modified bovine growth hormone that increases milk production in cows.

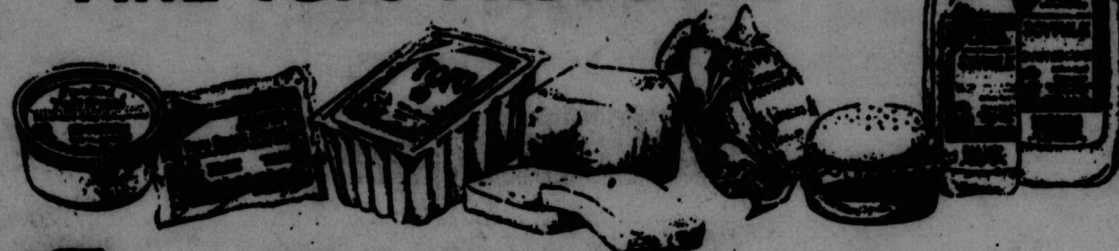
"I think that in our community — northern California — there's a higher level of interest in these issues," Giannini said.

Bien Padre, the Eureka-based maker of tortillas, chips and salsa, had its own Star-Link scare in 2000, and as a result discontinued the use of yellow corn in their products.

"We made no yellow (corn) products between 2000 and 2001 because of the whole Star-Link issue," said Darold Baskette, sales manager for Bien Padre. "We didn't want to get into a recall situation. We like to live healthy, too."

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PHOTO BY SHANNON DEVINE

Symposium highlights area native plant species

HSU graduate Jennifer Kalt looks over one of the informative posters presented at the North Coast chapter of the California Native Plant Society's rare plant symposium, held Feb. 8.

Kalt, conservation chair for the CNPS, was one of twelve volunteers who helped organize the event which aimed to educate the public on the nature and condition of local native plants.

Approximately 150 people attended the event, which was held at the North Coast Inn.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2002

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SCENE 15

Chantigs prepare to rock Eureka

San Francisco band teams up with area rockers for show

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Panache Magazine will sponsor an evening of raised decibels and energy for Humboldt's indie-punk-pop rockers at the North Coast Repertory Theatre on Saturday.

Bands Audio Wreck, The Chantigs, JPG, The Letdown and others will play at the all-ages, \$4 event starting at 9 p.m.

San Francisco pop-rock band The Chantigs pushes technical psychedelic boundaries and indulges in personal exploration of its unique blend of '70s groove rock, Brian Wilson melodies and Byrds/Beck cocktail.

The Chantigs, who are a part of Rodent Records (Kung Fu U.S.A., The Kirby Grips), have produced three critically acclaimed albums: "The Mission Faucet," "Up With Chantigs,"

and its latest "Four Hats."

The band is considered by critics to be one of the few remaining bands allowing its music to get out of control to find their true identity.

"I'm looking forward to seeing them perform here in Humboldt again," said Michelle Cable, editor of Panache Magazine. "They always draw a big crowd, and they're on the cover of the current Panache."

Cable began Panache Magazine three years ago because she said she felt there was a lack of music coverage in the North Coast. She said she wanted to produce a magazine focused entirely on Humboldt County's punk/indie musical culture.

"When I put out the first issue, I got mixed reactions. But it's been going on for three years now so people like it," Cable said.

The free magazine covers

"I create music to satisfy myself and to translate the images around me into music."

Robb Rierdan, guitarist, Audio Wreck

music, opinions, album reviews and features interviews with rising bands, and includes guest stories by area writers.

The latest issue of Panache was released on Valentine's Day at the "My Bloody Valentine" Panache release bash, where bands Audio Wreck, Buffy Swayze, Animal People Heads and DJ Thanksgiving Brown performed.

Panache Magazine can be found at area music stores, coffee shops and other locations.

Audio Wreck will also be playing on Saturday.



The Chantigs perform Saturday in Eureka.

Guitarist Robb Rierdan describes the band's music as, "discombobulated pop."

"I create music to satisfy myself and to translate the images around me into music," Rierdan said.

Audio Wreck and The Chantigs will also be playing preliminary sets together at The Works in Arcata at 5 p.m. to warm up before headlining the North Coast Repertory Theatre at 9.



Damien Marley Jr. Gong talks business

BY MATT CRAWFORD

SCENE EDITOR

Damien "Jr. Gong" Marley will return to Humboldt County Saturday to perform at the 12th annual Bob Marley Birthday Celebration at the Mateel Community Center.

After performing a soldout show last Halloween, Marley will return with the Ghetto Youth Crew featuring siblings Julian and Steven Marley and Daddigan.

Tickets for this concert soldout earlier this week.

Marley recently spoke during a phone interview from Miami.

You just got nominated for a Grammy. It must feel good to get recognition after putting in all that work to put out a record.

Yea, mon it feels good.

Ky-mani Marley is nomi-

mouth noise

nated for the Grammy too. Is there a little sibling rivalry going on?

No, not at all. We were in the same place when we both found out. He is of I, ya know what I mean? It just goes to show that we are a really talented family.

Have you been to the Grammys before?

I've been once before, when The Fugees and Steve (Marley) performed "No Woman, No Cry."

I've always wondered if they let you know if you've won before the show?

No, they don't let you know. At least if they do that they didn't tell me (laughs).

You were just up here last Halloween, what have you been up to since then?

We've done a few shows in Jamaica and over in Trinidad. We've been working on some remixes. We did a dancehall remix of "Educated Fools." We're working on a remix with Wyclef, "Stand a Chance" which will be the next single in America.

So, are you about to start another tour of the United States?

Yeah, we're going on tour — the 12th of February is the first date.

Are you touring all over, or are you just sticking to the West Coast?

We'll start in New Orleans then we'll make our way up the West Coast — up to you guys — then across to the East and we finish in Florida.

It seems like with your lat-

... see Jr. Gong, page 20

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Humboldt Music Spotlight



Lyckitty Split play at Six Rivers Brewery regularly.

Lyckitty Split Arcata group gets funky

BY RYAN PROBST

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata-based band, Lyckitty Split, has been working hard for nearly a year to establish themselves as a good-music playing and great-time having entity.

The six-member ensemble, which includes a rapping lyricist and percussionist, a funk-oriented bassist, two guitar-playing brothers, an eclectic keyboardist and a steady drummer, have a diverse sound all its own.

Although none of the members have had any formal musical schooling, constant practice and a love for the music they play has made them a musical force to be reckoned with.

Lyckitty Split's sound is definitely derived from funk, yet there is much more to the music than bassist Aaron Drago's intense bass lines.

Starting with frontman Jake Gatae, one will notice some integrated rapping with an often upbeat outlook.

Gatae also plays congas.

Guitarists Daniel and Michael Solomon bring the essential guitar edge by exchanging rhythms and riffs, while drummer Ron James keeps the beat.

To top it all off, the melodic Brian Allain uses his keyboard to create celestial sounds that enhance the band's overall appeal.

Band members say that their wide range of musical influences, from reggae to rock, have helped to make them diverse.

Members of the group said they came together with not only a desire to make music, but also the desire to create a fun atmosphere for anybody who comes to see them play.

"We always keep the audience in mind when we play, and it's good to know that when the people leave our shows, they had a good time," said guitarist Daniel Solomon.

Whether it's throwing out

see Lyckitty, page 20



PHOTO BY PETER AGOSTON

Hard Kore: Jon Pitts-Campbell, Ben Allen and Chuck McLannon (left to right).

Tales from the road Life on tour with Zombie Kore Allegiance

BY PETER AGOSTON

LUMBERJACK STAFF ON TOUR

Weary; stone faced; I sit in front of this screen. Worn from a most rugged, roguish Northwest tour with Arcata's very own Emo(tional)-Rock foursome, the Zombie Kore Allegiance — a most treacherous journey amidst the unwelcoming Oregon wind and snow that would make any typical emo'er double-over weeping into their cardigan.

So it's Chuck on vocals and guitar, Ben on bass, Jon on drums and Nikelle (captain of the HSU women's rugby team) on violin, along with myself, turntable-person (or DJ) and journalist liaison.

We split from the greater Arcata area in two automobiles, the times of departure remain unknown, only to meet miraculously at 70 mph somewhere around the considerably greater (but only in size) Salem-area.

Sharing a laugh between the two speeding cars we agree at stopping soon to banter before entering the much more greater Portland area, in which we're booked to perform with the mates from Sacramento, Nevada Backwards (fronted by Humboldt County regular,

Brian Ballantine) in the south east side of town at Mt. Tabor Theatre.

Yet only moments after our high-speed exchange we grind to a halt. One that leaves us for 3 hours on a dark and dreary stretch of Interstate 5.

We switch seats from car to truck and question our stop.

A neighboring truck informs me the roof of a nearby Chevron has flown onto the highway.

I continue my walk back to the boys; I need a drink.

Anxiety levels rise, fall and rise repeatedly as we contemplate our fates.

The outlook is grim. Missing the first show and what will prove to be an exhausting two-show "tour" does not sound appealing.

Traffic moves, we move, we speed, we make it, late as the dickens yet somehow just on time.

I enjoy a rich and spicy Bloody Mary with the violinist as a precursor to our music.

Graciously, the headlining Nevada Backwards rocks it opener-style, I step behind the record players to bump nothing but stone-cold classics from the likes of Brand Nubian to Men at Work to Gametightelectro.

ZKA conjoins me for a few of our collaborations ("The Anthem" and "Permanent Wal-

rus") as we segue way to its ever-moving arrangement.

The crowd is minimal yet responsive to the wildly contrary zone-core stylings of ZKA, rich folk-explosion of the backwards boys and my more or less straightforward rap-shit flex.

We rock it and shake the spot. It's a must to hit our next-day, Mt. Hood destination safely. Ben is growing ill with strep throat, we running desperately low of our Ziggy Socky discount beers and the eye-spy games for those cooped up in the back of the truck (me) are wearing ever-so-thin.

The snow builds as we venture further and further north to Hood's Government Camp. The venue is a nondescript ski-lodge bar: The Rat Skiller.

The crowd is thankfully thick and all efforts made last night to the scarce onlookers are doubled in response at the Skiller.

Performances come to a tee, fueled most incessantly by a bar-fly type of woman.

Floozy or not, she got us all drunk and danced to everything we did.

I think I even saw a little jig of the hip to my coughing on the unfortunately alcohol-free Bloody Marys.

see Core, page 20

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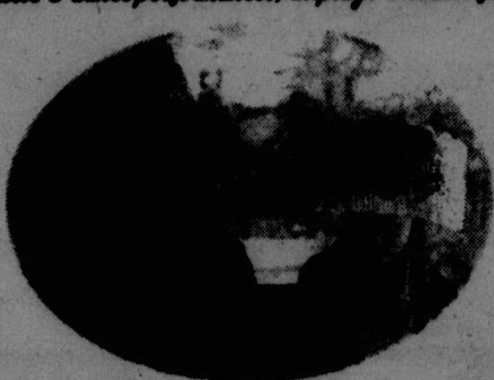
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Scarub and Very
"Afro Classics?"



While there's a lot of talk of 'conscious' rap stewing these days, contradiction trails close by in the materialistically bound and gagged industry of hip-hop music.

Few artists represent the same subversiveness taught by organization-like groups as X-Clan or Public Enemy. As so many speak of societal consciousness, of African consciousness and fail to truly grasp the empowerment concepts of these groups we, the rap consumer, have to settle for a marionette-brand fashioned to generate record sales. As we step further into the future we the people are told not to care about revolutionary music just drink that drink, get your dance on and forget about all that message stuff.

Suited rightly for a February release, the Living Legends Scarub and L.A. undergrounder (US Pros) Very proposition the new ears of today with the influenced sentiments of yesterday's rap revolutionary (listen to Jungle Brothers "Done By The Forces Of Nature" and Paris' "Sleeping With The Enemy" for reference).

Based in the Legendary toned production mode (held down by emcee and now maturing producer Scarub), "Afro Classics?" musically mirrors various Legends material yet holds its weight conceptually wise and noteworthy.

Revisiting perceptions of slavery in modern mode through songs like the woeful "Shipwrecked" and the fierce "Afro-Classicism" prove successful and quite worth the lively bump.

Ragga-rumps, odd vibes and double-time drum patterns bubble out of control, off kilter, wholly balanced by Scarub's multilayer deliver and Very's straight arrow shot.

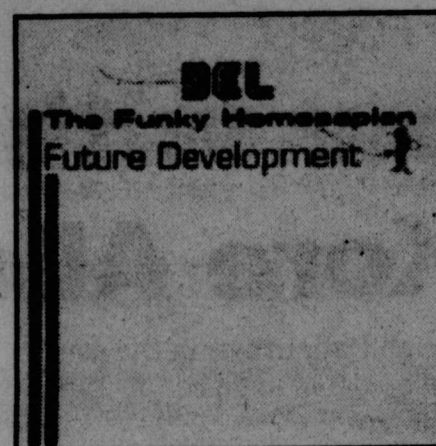
Seemingly limited in distribution, this will be easily overlooked and undoubtedly under-



stated but nonetheless worthy of every cent its value. Put the prepackaged consciousness back on the shelf. Find this.

(www.llcrew.com)

~Peter Agaston



Del The Funky
Homosapien
"Future Development"



The commercial establishment of the Hieroglyphics ensemble through its respected major-label dealings was fly.

There were plenty of groups around the same time that dabbled in like minded music but none so thorough, and especially none so domineering after being dropped.

The major-label departures of the respected Hieroglyphics family undoubtedly marked a prominent birth place for an independent movement, driven on constant touring and out-of-pocket record funding (not to mention full utilization of the Internet - still rather primitive upon Hiero's arrival).

Much like another Elektra Records shelved masterpiece, KMD's long-vaulted "Black Bastards," Del's fabled "Future Development" transcended the bars of industry politics to cassette form and into the hands of many a late '90s head.

What they had, a treasured relic and precedent setting effort of independence by Hiero, not to mention a funky-ass 12-cut mega-treat.

In a musical transition from the low-end theories of "No Need For Alarm" to the chilling crispiness of more contemporary Del (a la "Both Sides Of The Brain"), "Future Development" nods along through an innocent beauty, with funny stories atop production pristine for the 95-era yet timeless enough to garner infinite bumps to this day (especially for those that slept on the tape).

It's kinda like when wifey ties her hair back and rocks those secretary glasses while twisting a fronto leaf, you just can't help but throw up a smile and a "damn."

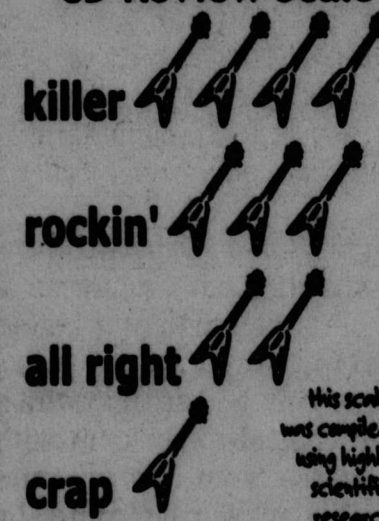
For many, this album will be a testament of hip-hop's past gleam, put all the TV shit on the shelves, all the muddled pretension breath in, breath out.

Behind the boards Del and A-Plus (Souls Of Mischief) man the deck half and half.

Honorable mention to Opio for the bountiful "Love Is Worth" and Toure for the one previously unreleased ditty "Checkin Out The Rivalry"

see Reviews, next page

CD Review Scale

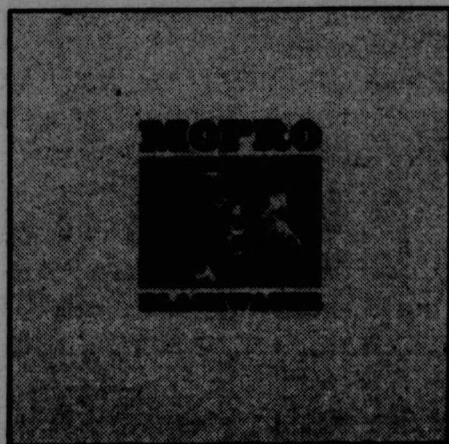


Reviews: Del The Funky Homosapien reissues 'Future Development' on CD format

(with young, rambunctious Casual). "X-Files," "Don't Forget The Bass," "Town To Town"; classical.

And while it may break you, shelling out a little more bread than usual to snatch up the Hieroglyphics.com exclusive sale will prove a valued decision for years to come. Truly.

~Peter Agaston



Mofro
"Blackwater"



There is just something about funk.

I don't know if it is because of the bass lines or because of the overall friendly feel of the music.

But I know I like the new Mofro CD "Blackwater."

Based out of Northern Florida, the band is an explosion of down-home funk. Rolling out slower songs such as "Air" and "Florida," then the more upbeat songs such as "Blackwater" and "Ho Cake," the band brings to modern music the same thing the Allman Brothers Band brought to '70s rock: a Southern twist.

Mofro will make an appearance at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville Sunday night. And if the album is any sort of indication, the concert should not be missed.

The band is primarily two people, John "J.J." Grey and Daryl Hance. They are joined by French bassist Fabrice "Fabgrease" Quentin, Australian sax/keyboard player Nathan Shepherd and Memphis-born drummer George Sluppick.

Together, the band pumps out

tunes that you will have a hard time sitting still to. The songs speak to the feet. A few bars into the album, and the next thing I knew, it was over. Like they say, "Time flies when you are having fun."

And one of the nicest things about the album is that content and message of the songs don't go beyond the beauties of life and just having fun. Songs speak of the Southern culture. (Yes, Florida is in the South.) And more importantly, they speak of what Grey and Hance know.

Many of the songs are based on real-life experiences, according to the band's publicity information. And the songs, possibly as a result, aren't anything other than inviting to virtually all people.

Now I am not sure that this is the best album I have ever heard ... or even the best I have heard in recent months. But it is excellent. There are no points at which I am tempted to turn it off.

In fact, I never even turned it down. Quite the contrary, I kept

feeling the urge to move toward the CD player to turn the music up.

It might be one of the best albums ever mailed to *The Lumberjack*. And for that, I think it is well worth your money and your listening time.

~James Morgan



Shaggy
"Hotshot Ultramix"



Mutha mercy, just when you thought Shaggy was fading into the background — he's back with a remix album of his lat-

est, most successful album "Hotshot."

As much as I hate to admit it, I don't mind Shaggy's music that much.

If radio stations could just refrain from playing his tunes every five minutes he could actually be tolerable.

Yeah, he's not the same ragga dancehall DJ that he used to be with "Boombastic" — but would you rather be hearing 'Nsync and Britney?

As far as the remix album goes — I don't really like it.

I'm not familiar with all of the original tracks on "Hotshot," so I don't know if the remixes improve the tracks or not, but it just seems like a cop out to make some more money off an already successful album.

Who really wants to spend another \$20 on a bunch of Shaggy remixes anyway?

Will I listen to this CD again? Probably not. Would I buy this CD? Definitely not.

Shaggy should quit degrading his work and just release something new.

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Core: Life on the road with ZKA

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 •

We laugh and rejoice at the sound of music. The people there might not have cared or even knew bands were playing, but the spot was rocked, shocked and stamped with a Humboldt County stomp of glee.

Enough so that we overly vocalized our need of a place to stay, more than a few kitties approached us with open invites.

We took the closest choice, a house encased in snow, with a life-size tunnel to boot. The four bunk-bed rooms made it even more welcoming.

The last of the Ziggy's and

Pabst Blue Ribbons were gone. Bed beckoned.

I ate the 4 a.m. leftovers of a late Thanksgiving dinner.

When we awoke it was time to roll out, immediate style. I had to be in Canada on business pronto and the bands apparently had to meet in Yakima, Wash., that day to bum-rush someone else's show.

I know not the current whereabouts of ZKA and/or Nevada Backwards but wish them the best of luck in representing California as well as Humboldt County in their musical travels.

Do yourself a favor and see them next time you can. Support local music. Word up.

Jr. Gong: Damien returns

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15 •

est album "Halfway Tree," you've received a lot more recognition in the dancehall scene?

Well, I think it's funny because our first album has had a lot more success outside of Jamaica than this one so far. We were number one in Hawaii for weeks with my first album.

But, like you said the core market has really taken this album. That is a good feeling because the core market are our people — our peers. Our hometown has really taken

this album, so that's a good feeling when your hometown really supports you still.

Some of the shows you are playing on this tour are billed as the "Bob Marley Day Celebration" ...

A few, yes.

Bob had a profound effect on people with his music. What do you want your effect on people to be?

With our music we really try to tell people to come closer to the most high and righteousness. With our music we want to affect people's way of life.

Lyckitty: Band plans to tour soon

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 •

love beads to their fans during the set or having a tricycle race in the middle of the bar during the set break, Lyckitty Split has a lot to offer.

While the band members said they enjoy playing venues in Humboldt County, they have their sights set on larger endeavors.

All six members said they would like to take their act on the road and do some touring.

"We see what we're doing right now in Humboldt County as a sort of practice for the future," Allain said.

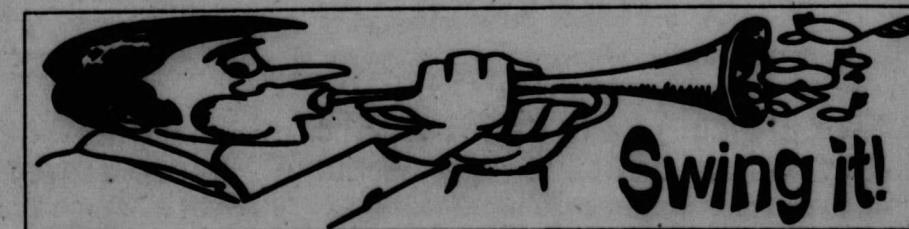
The band is planning to move to Southern California this summer.

The band members hope to broaden their fan base in an effort to make what they do for fun their profession.

Lyckitty Split plays regularly at Six Rivers Brewery in both Eureka and McKinleyville, not to mention other venues throughout the county.

The band heads to the studio next month, so look for its record in the near future.

For more information on Lyckitty Split, visit the band's Web site at www.lyckitty-split.com.



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Tripods are 9 1/2" or 5 3/4" tall and the glass containers can be displayed separately for a three-level effect.



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CALENDAR

21

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2002

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wednesday 20



MUSIC

Pete Clotti Experience
7 p.m. at Muddy Waters. A performance featuring Pete Clotti on drums Shao Way Wu on upright bass and Brian Swizlo on keyboard.

Karaoke

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

Karaoke Express
8:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka.

EVENT

Spanish Movie Night
7:30 p.m. at the Redwood Peace and Justice Center. "Strawberries and Chocolate" will be shown.

CLUBS

International Student Union
Noon at Nelson Hall East 116

Golden Years
6-7 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

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

Puentes
6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

M.E.Ch.A
6:30 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

thursday 21



Tony Rebel

MUSIC

Morgan Heritage and Tony Rebel
9 p.m. at Club West. \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. Reggae artists Morgan Heritage and Tony Rebel make a stop in Eureka.

Kirsten Rose
8 p.m. at Muddy Waters

Mike McLaren
8 a.m. at Coffee Break. Mike McLaren presents musical mythology, mantras and meditations.

Anthony Diamond and Friends
8 p.m. at Humboldt Brewery. Straight ahead jazz trio with guitar, sax and bass.

Lazybones
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville.

Rob Christensen
8:30 p.m. at 3-2-1 Coffee. Unplugged music in an intimate atmosphere.

Raczka/Storm Duo
5:30 p.m. at the Eureka Inn. Live jazz music.

Kulica
8 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka.

Slackjaw
7 p.m. at the Old Town Bistro.

DJ Hal
8 p.m. at Rumours.

MEETINGS

Redwood Peace and Justice Center
7:30 p.m. Board of directors meetings

Food for People

11 a.m. at Food for People in Eureka. Area food bank is having an informational meeting concerning forming teams to harvest produce at area farm fields. For more information call Michelle at 445-3166.

EVENTS

Movie Screening

12:30-2 p.m. at Siemens Hall 108. A screening and discussion of the film "Litany For Survival: the life and work of Audre Lord" will take place.

CLUBS

Permaculture Club
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

Student Environmental Action Coalition
6 p.m. at the Karshner Lounge

Hemp Club
5:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 115

BSU
6:30-7:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 109

SEAC
6 p.m. at the Karshner Lounge

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

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

Hand in Hand
7 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

Youth Educational Services
5-6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

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

HSU Chess Club
5:30 p.m. at the Library 313

Women's Center
5 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

Forestry Club
7 p.m. at Forestry 204b

Got an Event?

E-mail listings to Matt Crawford at thejack@humboldt.edu or send them to The Lumberjack office. Event listings forms are available outside of The Lumberjack Advertising Office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

22
friday



Pilobous

MUSIC

William Maxwell

8 p.m. at Muddy Waters. Solo bassist will perform.

Good Company

8:30 p.m. at Café Mokka

Creepy Crawly Claw, Buffy Swayze, Candy

Muscle and ITHINKTHERESOMEDAMAGE

9 p.m. at Denny's Sports Lounge. Admission is \$4.

DANCE

Pilobous

8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. CenterArts presents Pilobus, a production full of physical feats and visual surprises. The group will perform a piece that premiered Feb. 16 at the Olympics in Salt Lake City. Tickets to the show are \$15 for HSU students, \$20 for students and seniors, and \$25 general.

EVENTS

Black History Month

6 p.m. at College of the Redwoods. A soul food dinner will be served at the Lakeview Room. Following the dinner, a talent show will be held. For more information call 476-4270.

CLUBS

Latinos Unidos

4 p.m. at Siemens Hall 110

Fantasy Gamers Guild

6 p.m. at Founders Hall 177

AA Group

7 p.m. at Student and Business Services building 405

BS Players

8 p.m. at the Klamath River Room

(2nd floor of the "r")

23
saturday



Chantigs

MUSIC

Chantigs and others

9 p.m. at the North Coast Repertory Theatre. Audio Wreck, The Letdown, JPG and ITHINKTHERESOME-DAMAGE will perform for \$4 (see page 15).

Joe and Me

7:30 p.m. at Café Mokka

The Country Bummers

8 p.m. at Muddy Waters

Dutch Rall

8 p.m. at Sacred Grounds, Urban electronica from L.A.

EVENTS

Humboldt Green Party General Assembly

6:30 p.m. at the Vet's Hall in Garberville. Dine and dance to the sounds of DJ Dubliminal.

THEATER

High School Theater Extravaganza

7:30 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Original work written, produced, directed and acted by high school students from Eureka, Arcata and Fortuna High Schools. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for adults, and children younger than 12 are free.

DANCE

Pilobolus

8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre (see Friday listing for more information).

CLUBS

AA Group

11 a.m. at Administrative and Student and Business Services Building 405

24
sunday



Mofro

MUSIC

Mofro

9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville.

25
monday

CLUBS

HSU Chess Club

5 p.m. at the Library, 313

Asian Student Alliance

5:30 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 115

Marine Biology Society

6 p.m. at Science B 133

Save the Orangutans

5-6 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 118

Pow Wow Committee

5:30 p.m. at House 38

26
tuesday

CLUBS

Homelessness Network

6-7 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House.

Republicans Club

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

Refugee Extension Program

5-6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

Natural Resources Club

5 p.m. at Natural Resources 310

Students for Choice

4:30 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 116

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2002

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Lacrosse players chase the ball in an attempt to gain possession at the Redwood Bowl Saturday.

PHOTO BY GRAHAM LEE

Sport mixes field hockey, soccer, football, danger and fun Lacrosse season looks good for HSU

BY GABRIEL JACKSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The lacrosse alumni game showcased former Lumberjack players coming back to compete against the new breed of athletes in the Redwood Bowl. The Saturday match-up ended in an 11-10 victory for the alumni.

After coming away from pre-season play 4-0, the HSU men's lacrosse team stumbled into an alumni team that was ready, willing and eager for a challenge.

Well, sort of. Many alumni players were unable to participate, leaving a number of HSU players to fill in.

Another handicap against the 'Jacks was a sports net.

With the use of the sports net, the only possible way to score was from the four corners of the net, since the alumni squad was without a goalie.

Lacrosse is a very physical sport, similar to field hockey and soccer with the physical

sense of football.

Players wear hockey-like helmets and shoulder pads as one would in football, although the pads aren't as bulky. Goalies wear equipment similar to that of a baseball catcher.

They play with a stick that looks somewhat like a fishing net on one end, only the net isn't as big or as deep.

The top of the stick is referred to as the head. The long part is called the shaft, and together they form the stick.

Hockey gloves and elbow pads are two more pieces of equipment that are required for play. It is also suggested that players wear a cup to protect the genital area.

The ball is made of solid rubber and a blow to the genital area could result in extreme discomfort since it has the ability to travel 60-70 mph.

"The really good players on the East Coast can make it travel up to 90 mph," said Mike Kelly, Journalism senior. "It leaves a welt. Cups are highly recommended. You could get

hit with the ball or the stick. If you play this game for a long time, you're going to experience some discomfort."

The sport is extremely dangerous and borderline barbaric. As a result, there are many rules to protect players from each other.

Players can exchange blows only while trying to go after the person with the ball. Headshots and body shots are called slashes and are punished by a trip to the beloved penalty box for a duration of 30 seconds to three minutes, depending on the severity of the penalty.

When a player goes to the penalty box, his or her team is "manned down" meaning their team is at a disadvantage. It's a lot like hockey.

Body checks — meaning a blow to the body using the shoulders — are legal as long as it's within five yards. If a player hits someone away from the ball, it's a penalty worth a minute in the box.

Playing without a mouth guard, playing with an illegal

stick, or a deeper pocket is a huge penalty worth a three-minute trip to the penalty box. Any illegal equipment or unsportsman like conduct is worth penalty time.

"You can hit someone really hard, and it could be a legal hit," said Kelly. "The idea is to let aggression out on the field. The guys that get into fights are the guys that don't have the skills to get out there and score a goal. They have to resort to fighting. Fighting isn't too common, but it does happen; it's such a physical sport."

Lacrosse at HSU is a club sport. This means that the team is self-funded. The players are responsible for everything from transportation to paying for equipment and uniforms.

Everything facility related comes from club dues, and since the club's enrollment is low in comparison to other clubs, the men's lacrosse team gets the short end of the stick when it comes to field time, and the use of other facilities.

The men's lacrosse team is

"You could get hit with the ball or the stick. If you play this game for a long time, you're going to experience some discomfort."

Mike Kelly
Journalism senior

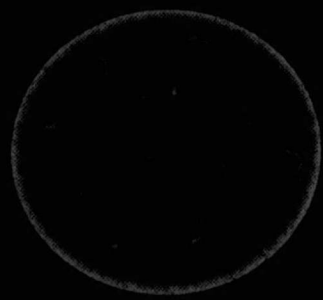
composed of 15-20 players, depending on who shows up. Since it isn't an intercollegiate sport, the commitment isn't as great. Players must be self-motivated, and really have a love for the game.

Anyone interested in joining the lacrosse team should attend a team practice to see if the sport is right for him. The team meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays.

The 'Jacks first game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against U.C. Santa Cruz in the Redwood Bowl.

The Lumberjack
says
"Thanks for reading!"

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Women's hoops mixed

Loss of key player hurts team's roster

BY GABRIEL JACKSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's basketball team cruised to a 76-66 victory Thursday evening in the East Gym against the Seattle University Redhawks.

The 'Jacks did it with defense, causing 23 turnovers and executing well on offense.

"The turnovers dictated tempo, and there were times when it took them 15, 16 seconds to get into their offense," said coach Carol Harrison. "It's a lot harder to run your offense when you have half the time to run it in."

HSU mixed up their defense all night long, applying a full-court press and falling back into both zone and man defenses.

"I thought our changing defenses were the key to the game. I thought they struggled to get any kind of rhythm on offense," Harrison said.

The 'Jacks led from the opening tip to the final buzzer, leading by as many as 16 points.

Of the 13 'Jacks that saw action, four of them reached double figures.

The freshman combo of Nicole Lynch and Jackie Kolesar combined for 32 points.

Lynch made it look easy, scoring a game high 18 points on eight of nine shooting and hitting a pair of free throws. Lynch added seven rebounds as well.

Freshman guard Kolesar scored half of her points from the foul line, one from beyond the 3-point arc, and a pair of buckets from the floor, finish-

ing with 14 points.

Sophomore guard Peni Vaefaga shot five of nine from the field and hit four of six from the stripe, ending up with 14 points and grabbing five boards.

Junior forward Charlene Murphy had her usual all-around solid game, with 11 points, four assists and a game high four steals.

The Redhawks trailed all night and with 4:40 to go in the game, their coach, Dave Cox, was ejected, leaving his team with a 14-point deficit.

As the frustrations continued to build, the Redhawks junior forward Cal-Jean Lloyd was ejected after her second technical foul with 1:11 left to play.

The victory for the 'Jacks doesn't come with out a huge loss. Vaefaga left because of injury with 13:46 left in the game. The crowd quieted as the trainers brought out the crutches and escorted Vaefaga off the court.

"When Peni went down, we could have collapsed, but Sarah Thomas made two defensive stops that said we are winning this game," said Harrison. "We responded well to the mistakes and that kept things from snowballing."

With the absence of Vaefaga, the 'Jacks seemed to hang their heads, until Murphy and junior point guard Thomas took control of the game and refused to let the 'Jacks lose.

"It's hard to get excited when you lose a player, and it's hard to get excited when you lose a player like Peni. It's tough for her; it's tough for us," said Harrison.

HSU falls at home

The first game without Vaefaga proved to be a rough one as the 'Jacks fell to Western Washington 97-58 Saturday night in the East Gym.

"We're going to miss Peni," Harrison said. "She is one of our best players. She's our primary defender and we miss that."

It was a long, frustrating evening as the Vikings shot the lights out, hitting 52 percent of their shots for the evening.

"I thought we were physically overwhelmed," Harrison said. "They had a lot of kids that could put the ball on the floor, penetrate, and shoot the ball."

All the Lady 'Jacks saw action, but no one had an answer as Western Washington just had too many weapons.

Western Washington played nine players, four of which scored double figures; and the 'Jacks just couldn't match their offensive power.

"They had four players in double figures, but any one of them are capable of going for 20 on any given night. That makes them tough to defend," Harrison said.

Murphy finished with 12 points, eight rebounds, and had four assists, while Kolesar contributed 13 points on five of nine shooting, three of which were three-pointers.

However, they were the only two players to reach double figures.

"They took us out of some of our continuities," Harrison said.

see Hoops, page 27

Sports clips

Women's soccer receives award

HSU's women's soccer team was honored for a second consecutive year with the NSCAA/Adidas College Team Academic Award for their 3.19 team GPA during the 2001 season.

Men's hoops win and claim top spot

HSU claimed a major road victory, coming from behind to defeat the University of Alaska Anchorage, 91-88 in Great Northwest Athletic Conference action Thursday.

The victory improves the No. 6 ranked Lumberjacks to 21-1 on the season and moves them into a tie for the GNAC lead along with Seattle Pacific.

The Lumberjacks then sprang off the line with a fever on their way to a 94-65 victory over the University of Alaska Fairbanks on Saturday, giving the 'Jacks a sweep of their Alaska roadtrip.

It also gave them their 22nd win against one loss, establish-

ing a new HSU record for victories in a season.

One more milestone resulted from Saturday's victory. Coupled with Seattle Pacific's 88-80 loss to Western Washington, the 'Jacks grabbed sole possession of first place in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference standings.

HSU moved up on more position into the No. 5 spot in this week's NABC/Division II Bulletin Weekly Top 25.

Week of Feb. 18, 2002:

1. Kentucky Wesleyan (24-1)
2. Northeastern State (23-1)
3. Cal State San Bernardino (22-1)
4. Adelphi (24-1)
5. HSU (22-1)
6. Northwest Missouri (22-2)
7. Tampa (21-2)
8. Michigan Tech (22-2)
9. South Dakota State (21-3)
10. Assumption (20-3)
11. Gannon (21-3)
12. Seattle Pacific (20-3)
13. Cal State Bakersfield (20-3)
14. Salem International (21-3)

15. Henderson State (20-4)
16. Missouri Western (19-5)
17. Nebraska Kearney (20-4)
18. Shaw (20-4)
19. California (Pa.) (20-4)
20. Wingate (22-4)
21. Indiana (Pa.) (20-4)
22. Belmont Abbey (20-4)
23. Carson-Newman (20-4)
24. Delta State (19-5)
25. Metropolitan State (20-5)

Softball claims win over Santa Clara

HSU defeated Santa Clara 8-4 Saturday before falling to the Broncos 8-0 in the second game. Big bats and a huge fourth inning combined by tough pitching from freshman Shona Guevara resulted in the 'Jacks fourth win of the season.

~ COMPILED BY HEATHER SUNDBLAD

Team schedule

Men's Lacrosse

- 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 St. 1 p.m.
- April 7 - HSU @ Chico 12 p.m.
- April 13 - St. Mary's @ HSU 1 p.m.
- April 20 - Semi Finals @ HSU
- April 27 - Championships in San Diego

Men's Rugby

- Feb 23 - Stanford @ HSU * noon
- 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, location TBA
- * All home games played at Manila Community Park

Women's Rugby

- Feb 23 - HSU @ Stanford
- Mar 2 - Chico @ HSU
- Mar 16 - HSU @ UC Davis
- Playoffs, Championships; and exhibition games TBA



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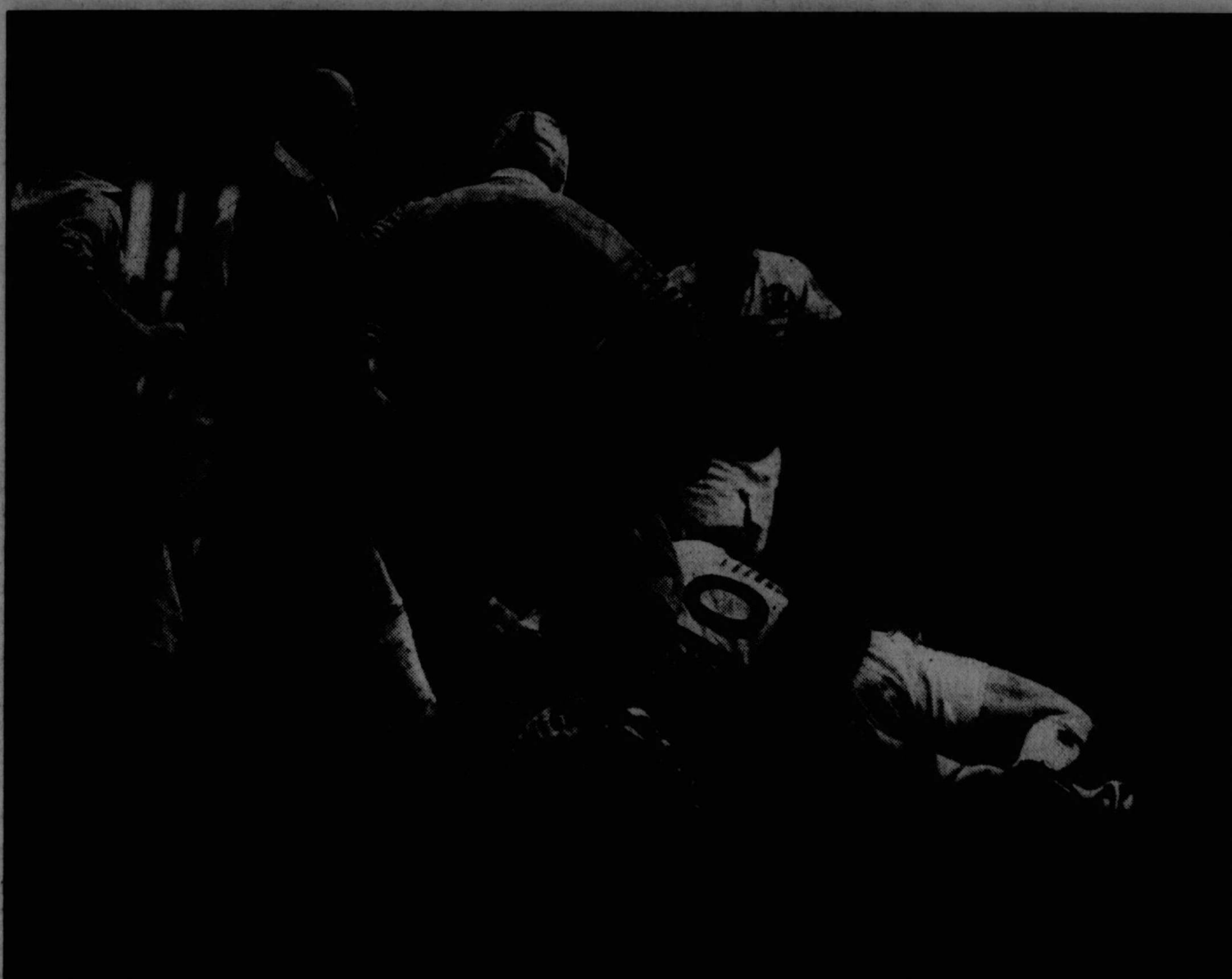
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HSU rugby players go for the ball as referee watches the play PHOTO BY GRAHAM LEE

Rugby crushes USF

HSU now tied for first with Stanford

BY SARAH FINNEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

H SU's men's rugby team used a strong first half to roll to a 36-10 win over league opponent University of San Francisco on Saturday.

With the win, the 'Jacks improved to 10-4 overall and 2-0 in the league, tied for first with Stanford.

"It took us about 10 minutes to get focused and play our

game plan," said coach Mike Davis.

Once the 'Jacks settled down, they went full steam ahead and finished the first half with a 24-0 lead.

A bit of a letdown early in the second half allowed USF to get on the board with a try, the extra kick, and a penalty kick for 10 points.

The lack of intensity to start the second half was reminiscent of last year's match-up be-

tween the two teams, as HSU had held a big lead in that game, but lost it in the second half.

"We had a lot of penalties in the second half that let them back in the game," Davis said. "We need to go out and just put the nail in the coffin."

The Lumberjacks will continue their homestand as they take on Stanford at noon on Saturday at the Manila Community Park.



Hoops: Women have a win and lose weekend at home

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

The 'Jacks fought all night with tough defense, but turnovers and missed shots eliminated any hopes of winning.

Several 'Jacks showed promise: Emily Watson fought hard all night scoring five points and grabbing seven rebounds and freshman guard Kristen Earhart proved she could handle the ball in crucial situations. Even freshman post

player Kristen Nadas came off the bench to give the 'Jacks a defensive lift.

"It's an opportunity for others to develop," Harrison said. "Others are getting a chance to show what they can do."

Foul trouble and turnovers plagued the 'Jacks all night long and with the Viking's precision execution, the 'Jacks met their doom.

"I thought we played hard, I just thought they were a better

"We're going to miss Peni. She is one of our best players. She's our primary defender and we miss that."

Carol Harrison
coach

team," Harrison said. "They are in first place for a reason."



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822-1909

The Lumberjack EDITORIAL**Pro-choicers worry about controversial legislation**

When George W. Bush was first inaugurated, pro-choicers everywhere shivered.

His first day in office, the ultraconservative president issued an executive order eliminating federal money for overseas organizations that do abortion counseling.

In the first months of his presidency, his advisers said Bush had no intention of letting controversy jeopardize possible re-election.

And then came Sept. 11.

Fears were temporarily alleviated because everyone, including the president, had something bigger on their minds, be it grief, fright or the war on terrorism.

Now months later, Bush has moved for the conservative again.

In an April 20, 2001, USA Today article, Republican political consultant Rich Bond speculated that the administration would "nibble around the abortion topic," rather than take any direct frontal assault.

And that's exactly what's happening.

Bush's policy allows fetuses to be defined as unborn people so they can be eligible for coverage under the federal Children's Health Insurance Program.

The administration says they hope this will lead to better prenatal care. But what else is it leading to?

If unborn fetuses are children, then how can aborting "children" be legal?

Eventually, we fear, it won't.

The age of a child, in the new legislation, begins at conception, not three months along or even six months.

The second the fetus is conceived it can and will probably be legally considered a child.

Abortion rights groups say the current U.S. Supreme Court is just one vote shy of overturning Roe vs. Wade.

Anti-abortionists wait for a justice to step down so Bush can appoint another pro-lifer.

But pro-life citizens may not even have to wait for that actuality.

The fact that Bush has selected fetuses for aid and has made no moves to aid the 40 million without healthcare is frightening.

Low-income women already have some access to prenatal care. Can Bush's focus really be on getting them more?

Bush probably knows he can't fool pro-choice Americans into anti-abortion legislation.

But he really doesn't have to fool anyone.

He just has to work the system the right way.

What's next? Will miscarriages be considered involuntary manslaughter?

Statement of Policy

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

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

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

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

Letters should be no more than 250

words, and guest columns no more than 600 words.

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

E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration.

Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.

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

Letters TO THE EDITOR**Cigarettes smoke wafts across campus, just like your perfume**

I'm writing in response to Laurel Edgeworth's blatantly fascist letter in concern to cigarette smoking in public, i.e. outdoors.

I'm sure that most people by now understand there is a list of additives in cigarettes that would fill about three pages in this newspaper.

Smoking obviously harms self, along with secondhand smoke affecting the physical and mental well-being of others who don't smoke.

Now comes the part of her letter I don't agree with.

Laurel, you obviously have a strong political viewpoint on the issue of cigarette smoking because of a family history of smoking, the history being your father. I can see how this has, in part, shaped your words and attitude toward smoking.

Emotions, however, are a poor base of judgment for the determination of federal laws, state laws and enforcement of laws.

You have to hold your breath while in your car?

I have to hold my breath when you drive by me because of the fumes you are pumping out into the atmosphere.

You have failed to look at yourself in determining whether smokers "understand the nature of gases" or not.

Ironically enough, your letter was published right next to the one which details why Orwell's "1984" is such a horrifying thing.

When people like yourself gather in a bunch and decide to start creating laws like "punishment for those who smoke around their children," what we get is a camera in our homes, constant surveillance and ultimately no freedom.

I'd like you to cite exactly where, in the U.S. Constitution, that it states "they can smoke in their house or cars, unless there is a minor present."

Hey everybody, I got's me an idea: Let's wear crosses, go out into the world and kill all the smokers so we don't have to live with them; it worked in the 12th century, right?

Basically what your ranting comes down to, as far as I can read, is that you are tragically, and, most likely, indefinitely upset by your father, which creates the backbone for your movement.

Your movement being promotion of fascist qualities in our

government, fueled by the oh-so-common intent of making life better.

Don't try to live my life for me, OK?

As far as smoking in public is concerned, if you have your space, smokers should have theirs.

Designated smoking areas, good idea.

Campuswide smoking ban, fascist idea.

To sum it up:

1) Put a swastika on your arm, it will make you much more identifiable as a fascist.

2) There is no law that should go beyond the ability to conduct oneself as desired in the space of private ownership, period.

3) Smokers have no right to take your life from you, you haven't got the converse right.

4) Stress leads to heart disease, just like smoking does: Chill out.

Finally, I should say that I hope you never wear perfume, because if you do, hey, you contribute to just as many problems.

But I won't stop you from wearing it, that's the difference.

Keith Hamilton
liberal studies junior

I expect you to support your statements with research or fact

I am writing in response to James Morgan's opinion column in the last issue of *The Lumberjack* — there is so much about his whole article that bothers me.

His headline, Peace comes from within, argues for peace in the Middle East, including both the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the United States' current war with bin Laden/Afghanistan — I think.

I don't really know for sure because his opening statement refers to no specific conflict, just that, "this whole conflict bothers me."

He goes on to imply (about the conflict) that Bush is all right sometimes, Sharon (does he know his first name?), the Prime Minister of Israel, is the devil, and bin Laden, Bush, and Sharon are all hawks.

He is afraid of nuclear war. He also states the foreign policy of the United States and Israel are awful, and nei-

ther country has an exit plan.

Then he starts rambling about military might, and the solution to these conflicts is for all sides to stop fighting.

He also states, "I have no facts to support my claim (s), nor do I care about the facts."

I understand that this is an opinion column, but as a journalist and online editor of *The Lumberjack*, I expected you to support your statements with some sort of research or factual information.

I expect you to tell your readers explicitly what you are writing about, rather than present several issues and have us guess what your point is.

I expect a decently written article.

Instead you turned your column into a metaphorical soapbox where you just rant and rave with no apparent focus or organization.

James, I like yourself want nothing but peace in the Middle

East.

I understand you have strong feelings about this subject. I do as well.

It is a very complex and fragile situation, one which the media in the United States distorts and propagandizes for their own profit and Nielsen ratings.

I have recently been to Israel, including a trip through the West Bank. I have heard the politics and opinions of both Israelis and Palestinians.

The majority of people on both sides want peace, rather than death, and many Israelis are willing to give land for peace.

In case you didn't know, this was the peace plan agreed upon by former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chair Yasser Arafat in their historic meeting with President Clinton in 1995.

Unfortunately, Rabin was as-

see Letters, next page

Roommate drama

Chore charts, hamster shavings, peanut butter plague household



I've had 12 roommates in the past 3-and-a-half years.

I'm still on speaking terms with three. (Fake smiles of recognition don't count.)

My freshmen year the San Diego transplant suffocated me and my other suitemates with her \$80-a-bottle perfume. She moved out because we couldn't "respect her peanut butter allergy."

My sophomore year with four other suitemates was hell.

Girls are evil, we really are.

The odds were always four against one.

First it was four of us sophomores against the eccentric senior who occupied the single in our Creekview apartment. Then we took turns tormenting each other.

My junior year, first semester, was uncomfortable with an angry roommate and Bible-bearing suitemate to fill my newly found single nights.

Then angry girl moved out without a word (with a bottle of my vodka) during Christmas Break and I haven't talked to her since.

This year I moved off campus, and now I wish my current roommate would

stop talking to me.

When she forces me to talk, the expletives coming out of my mouth should be enough incentive to not force the issue, but sadly she persists in her phony conversation-starters.

"Did you hear about so-so?" she asks. I bite my tongue, thinking, "Did you notice the trash overflowing to the floor?"

"Yes."

One of my main issues in my roommate problems has been cleaning.

The problem is I'm too clean. (OK, anal.)

I want the stovetop to shine, the counters to glisten and the dishwasher to stay chunk free.

Instead, there are stains and chunks on the stove and counters and the dishwasher makes me nauseated.

The trash gets pushed down and ignored. When I take it out, the cheap bag explodes, leaving me to pick up discarded hamster shavings. The funny thing is, I don't own a hamster.

The toilet paper roll stays empty.

The mystery stains on the fridge shelf and cupboard go unsolved and unwiped.

And all I want is to cry.

My infamous chore charts deserved and received their fair amount of shit talking.

But honestly my motives are pure.

Roommates have said cleaning just doesn't occur to them. So what's wrong with a friendly reminder?

And as I am the one to bravely pull all the hair out the drain (OK, I have a lot of hair but don't pretend no one else contributes), I know that one day my chain of roommates will be forced to do the same when no one else is there to do it. And then they will realize Leann really wasn't such a bitch after all?

Right?

OK, so she can be a bitch and she does have her fair share of regrets, but why can't we all just do our part for the betterment of the world and CLEAN?

So I tried a new tactic — if it wasn't going to be clean, I should take a vacation and not clean either.

I gag sometimes but for the most part, not doing my part is saving time.

Until she writes me a note (that's how we communicate for the most part) asking me to please wash anything of hers I use.



by Leann Whitten

Letters: Star, come forward and let your presence be known by the hearts of the students

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

sassinated, effectually stopping the peace process.

The history of this conflict is rooted deep in the past. Though America should do its best to promote peace, it does not mean that we should lay blame on either the Israelis or Palestinians.

Both sides are killing each other, be it with Tomahawk missile or suicide bomber.

Americans need to engage in discourse which will promote understanding of the conflict, and from there real solutions can be implemented.

Blaming only perpetuates hatred, which in turn perpetuates war.

Mark Hertz
English teacher

Fear leads to anger, anger to hate

I am writing this letter with regards to a column in last week's paper, written by James Morgan.

After reading this column, I

am very disturbed by its content and that no facts and no apparent knowledge of any information relating to the current middle-eastern conflict is present.

Morgan, who seems to want to represent a passive non-aggressive perspective seems all too quick at calling Ariel Sharon the devil, and seems to have gone out of his way to quickly unravel a 5,000 year old conflict and point the finger at the state of Israel and its leaders for the current uprising.

While I don't claim to have much real factual information myself, I urge the readers of this column to evaluate the material presented to them and think critically about the perspective in which Morgan is attempting to convey.

During the Holocaust, it was statements very similar to those of Morgan, such as accusing someone or some people as being the devil, that were utilized as propaganda in order to assimilate the masses and integrate the idea that the Jews were the scapegoat, which eventually lead to the deaths of millions.

In the words of the Great Jedi master — Fear leads to Anger, Anger leads to hate, hate leads to suffering.

Thank you, Mr. Morgan, for allowing me the opportunity to use this situation as a catalyst for positive criticism.

Daniel Douville
anthropology senior

Nice horoscopes, but who is Azer?

Ahoo! This message is in response to the recent addition of the Horoscope to *The Lumberjack*.

Personally, I feel that weekly horoscopes can add to the general quality of life, not by relaying some divine astronomical message from the stars above, but by gently forcing us to relate our own issues and thoughts to the ones described in each sign.

However, there are those out there that do take cosmology a little more seriously than others. For that reason and more, I feel that whomever is writing

the weekly horoscope should put considerable effort into reading the signs properly and accurately.

Also, what's with "Star G. Azer"?

Is the true author of the horoscopes too bashful to show his/her name before the public eye?

They obviously aren't too shy to go out giving advice to the student/faculty bodies, so why the veil?

Come forward and let your presence be known by the hearts of the readers.

Have some fun, but don't play hide and go seek when dealing with matters such as these. What's there to hide from?

So, whoever you are, nice work! I'm looking forward to the next week of cosmo-drama and intergalactic mystery.

Robert Smoak
biology junior

Keep the trash off the ground

I've been attending HSU for 2-and-a-half years, and even though we're only a few weeks into this semester, I've seen more trash on the ground around campus than ever before. I've seen banana peels in the

bushes, food wrappers littering the sidewalk and just other garbage discarded irresponsibly in general.

I'm writing simply to encourage students to remember that it's easy to start trends.

If we continue to litter absentmindedly around campus, incoming students may think it's a norm and perpetuate a downward spiral of displaced discard.

Carlita Foss
liberal studies junior

Is the true author of the horoscopes too bashful to show his/her name before the public eye?

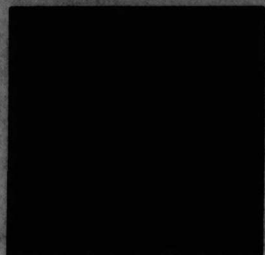
Robert Smoak
biology junior

Leann Whitten is the managing editor.

Public Opinion

What did you think of Sno Core?

— COMPILED BY MATT CRAWFORD



"I thought it was great. I was really excited to see the gym almost full."

Michael Franti
vocalist, Spearhead



"I think lyrically Saul Williams' metaphors were like acid."

Daniel Lee
English senior



"It's pretty tight, I've never been to a concert like this. It was a whole new experience."

Joshua Aguirre
Pasadena resident



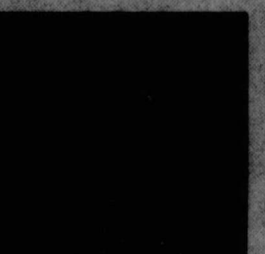
"It's different from L.A. concerts. It's a whole new environment."

Junior Aguilar
Pasadena resident



"I think Saul Williams is the most beautiful man in the world. He spit on me; it was wonderful."

Katie Kovacich
Times Standard
entertainment editor



"I thought the show was dope."

Taylor Davis
Long Beach resident

Horoscopes

by

Star G. Azer



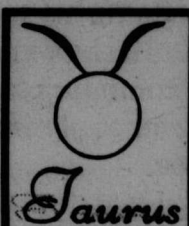
Jul. 23 - Aug. 22

Ah, the rain is back, renewing and refreshing your mind, body and soul.



Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Happiness overcomes you as you start a new chapter of your life. Enjoy!



Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Surrounding yourself with those you love has proved very beneficial.

Keep a smile on your face and show the world how you feel.



May 21 - June 20

Hey hey Gemfaby, how you doing?

An increase in your work load has you a little stressed.

Slow and steady wins the race, and just think, this weekend you can chill and enjoy yourself.



June 21 - July 22

OK Cancer, it's time to loosen up. This is the plan: This weekend, say Saturday night, you're

gonna party hard. I mean really hard.



July 23 - Aug. 22

You've been feeling a little ill lately. A change in music could be just the boost you need. If that doesn't work, try doing something nice for someone you love.

I bet your boyfriend and/or girlfriend would love to come home to a sparkling, clean home.



Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

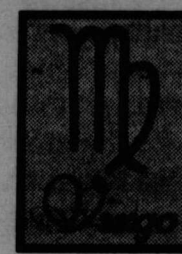
This week brings some challenges. Stop. Take a deep breath and dive in head first.

You're a good problem solver; prove it.



Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Sometimes, when things get crazy, a smile is all you need.



Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Take advantage of the weather this week. Go puddle jumping or play football in the mud.

Let the rain wash your worries away.



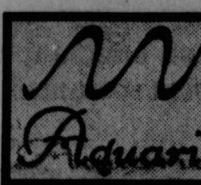
Jan. 20 - Feb. 19

This week have you down? Blame it on El Niño, it will help. Really!



Feb. 20 - March 20

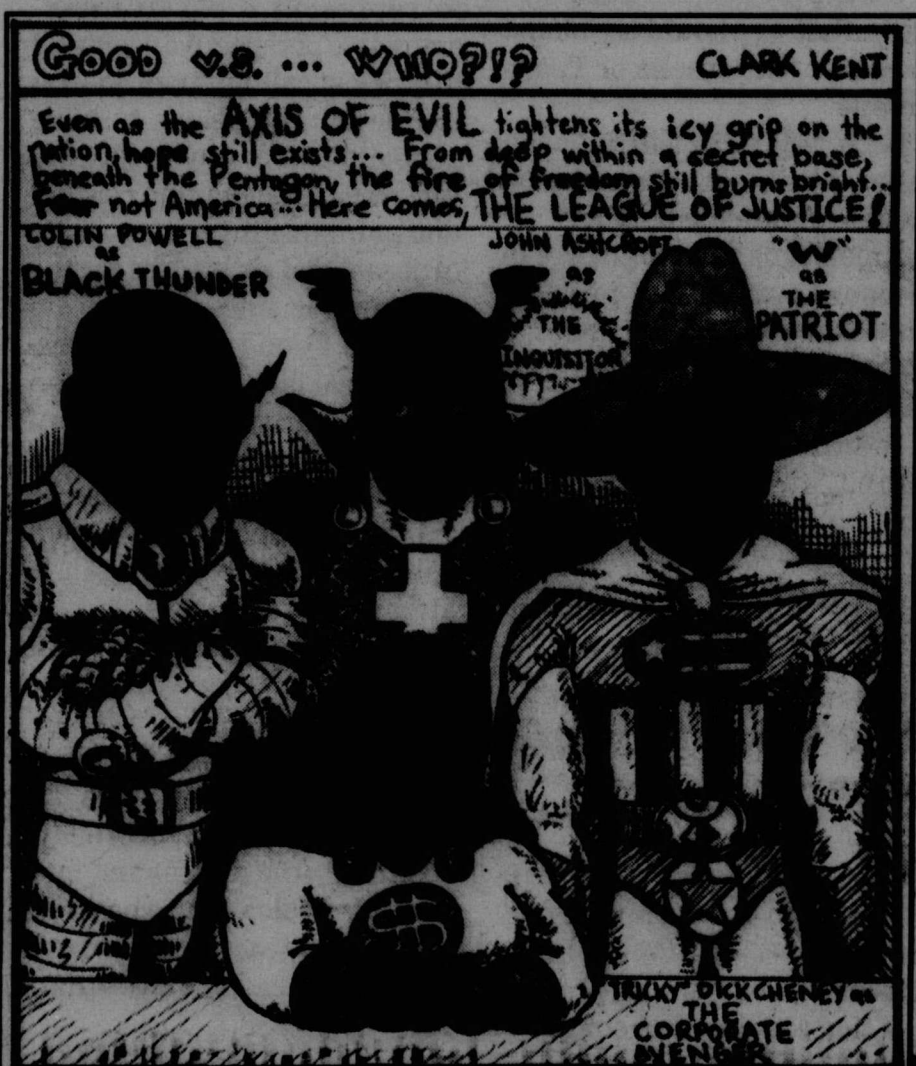
Every cloud has a silver lining. A sudden change had you spinning, but you have handled yourself with elegance and grace, two qualities which you strongly possess.



March 21 - April 19

You may be a little tired, even hung over from a long weekend of fun.

It happens to the best of us. Keep a smile on your face and drink a lot of water.



CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2002

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CAVEAT EMPTOR

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

FOR SALE

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. \$300 OBO. E-mail cgb1@humboldt.edu.

SAVAGE 2000: High performance 3D GRAPHICS CARD, 64 MB onboard 16/24/32 bit buffer. New, never plugged in. AGP 350 MHz RAMDAC - \$100. wgt2@humboldt.edu or 688-4088.

FOUND

WOMEN'S WATCH: Found Friday 2/15 on G St. in Arcata, in front of the Presbyterian Church. Call 826-5637 to claim.

HELP WANTED

SIX RIVERS BREWERY: seeking five experienced, highly motivated and responsible people who love live music to help promote all events through posterage. Serious inquiries only. Call Earthshine Productions at 839-0425 between 11 a.m. - 12 noon, M-F.

OPPORTUNITIES

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IF YOU BELIEVE IN YOURSELF and that you should be the one who makes the decisions about how your life is run - not the government - and believe in less government interference in your life and minimal taxation, maybe you belong in the Libertarian Party. You can learn more and register to vote as a Libertarian at our web page: <http://www.humboldt.ca.ip.org> or by calling (800) ELECTUS.

YOU ARE INVITED to participate in new non-denominational, universal spiritual support/discussion group forming on campus. The group is based upon the New Thought teachings of Mary Morressey, bringing in concepts from leading world faiths, including His Holy Desei Lama, and American Transcendentalism. A sign-up and information table will be on the Quad at lunch Tue. and Thur. For more information about Living Enrichment Circles/New Thought Campus Fellowship, e-mail Dwight at djw20@humboldt.edu.

LOS BAGELS CELEBRATES 18 years! Bagel with cream cheese \$1.00. Bagel with smoked albacore \$3.75. Cookies 2 for a buck. Feb. 25 - Mar. 1

PERSONALS

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

FIESTA! Celebrate 18 years of business with Los Bagels. Bagel with cream cheese \$1.00. Bagel with smoked albacore \$3.75. Cookies two for a buck.

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THRILLS

KNOCK. KNOCK. WHO'S THERE? Submit your joke or trivia to Los Bagels Depot by March 1 for a chance to win a fabulous prize.

the **lumberjack**
JACK



25 words

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Summer jobs, internships & volunteer opportunities in NR and Science - how to get a job!
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Call 826-3341 to sign up

Video Conference:

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Join us for a "job opening" experience - all are welcome!
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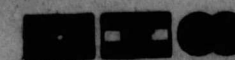


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