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Wednesday, February 6, 2002

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Climbers find new edge in old sport

UPD notifies
campus community
of sex offender's presence
see page 3

Questions surround
Sudden Oak Death
Marin County redwoods
see page 14

Virginia Monologues
raise campus
awareness
see page 19

Sex Mob seduces The Depot



USE OF SLIDE
TRUMPET UNIQUE,
BAND TELLS
READERS IN THIS
WEEK'S MOUTH
NOISE.

see Scene, page 21

- ON THE COVER: PAUL HUMPHREY BOULDERS
THE MOUTH OF THE KLAMATH.
- COVER PHOTO BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY
- COVER DESIGN BY JEN McFERRIN

Dine In brings favorite food to door

Area business caters to nonpizza eaters seeking convenience of home delivery.

BY JENNIFER EISENMAN..... 10

Volunteers save animals' lives

Humboldt Wildlife Care Center staff rehabilitates injured wildlife on own time.

BY ANGEL BROCKETT 13

Lady 'Jacks lose one, win one

Coach says team outplayed Northwest Nazarene despite score.

BY GABRIEL JACKSON 33

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CORRECTIONS

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

Newsroom: 707.826.3271
Ad Department: 707.826.3259
Fax Line: 707.826.5921
E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu
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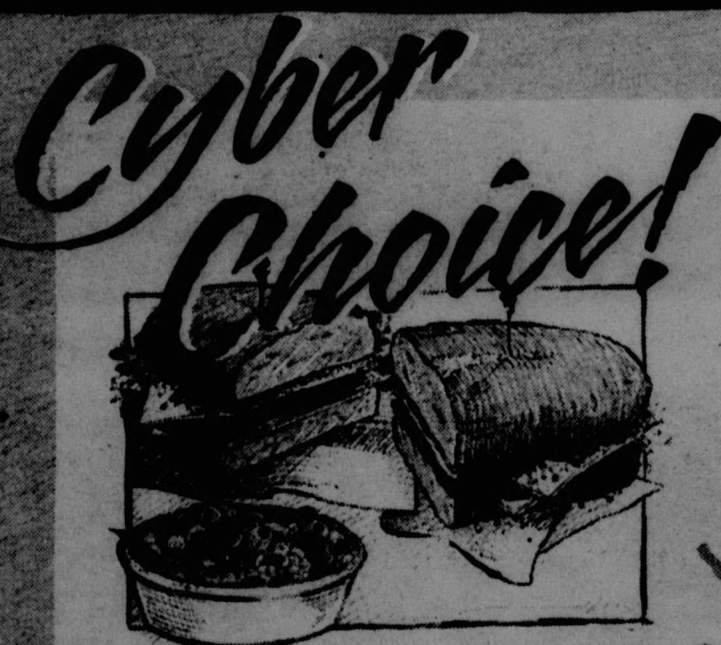
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2002

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CAMPUS 3

Sex offender gains attention in Arcata

Transient has been frequenting campus, spotted with young girls

BY LEANN WHITTEN

MANAGING EDITOR

As of December 2000, more than 88,000 sex offenders are required to register in the state of California.

Approximately 1,500 of them are considered high-risk. Of the three in Humboldt County, two are incarcerated. Timothy Hanley is the third.

The University Police Department had been keeping an eye out for Hanley since December when his status as a high-risk sex offender was learned during a traffic stop.

On Jan. 27, he was spotted exiting Gist Hall with two 10-year-old girls.

He was followed until officers confirmed they had authority to pull him over based on his status.

Ironically the stop occurred a house down from where Hanley was dropping off the girls.

A mother and boyfriend came outside. And then the other girl's parent arrived. None were aware of Hanley's status.

But they could have been.

Hanley aka Planet McHanic, has multiple previous convictions for committing a lewd or lascivious act with a child under the age of 14, according to Megan's Law CD-ROM.

UPD Officer Robert Schmeltzer said one of the mothers came in to look at UPD's copy of the Megan's Law CD-ROM after the incident.

Schmeltzer said Hanley has been frequenting campus.

In the past, Hanley has gained the trust of the parents or guardians before molesting their children, he said.

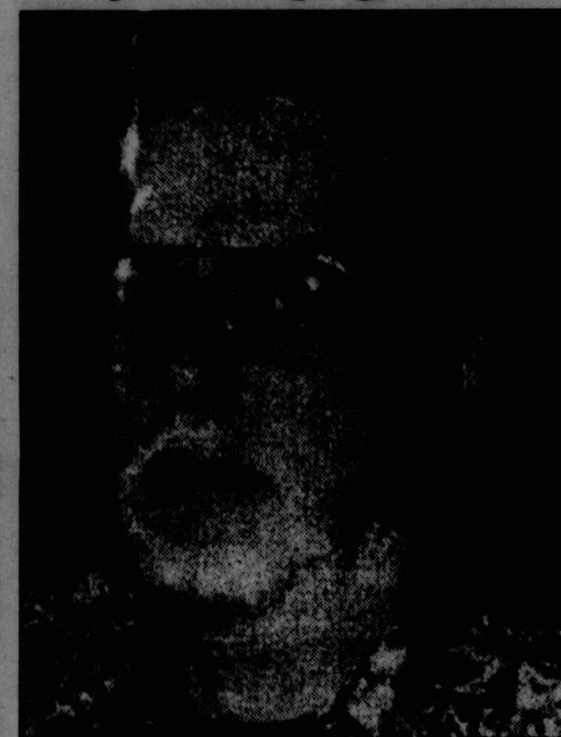
"Based on his history, I wouldn't let my kids in his van for 10 seconds," Schmeltzer said. "He's high risk for a reason."

California's Megan's Law, passed after federal legislation, allows law enforcement to notify the public of serious and high-risk sex offenders who reside in or are employed in a community.

The California Department



PHOTOS COURTESY OF UPD



Above: High-risk sex offender Hanley also goes by Planet McHanic.

Left: Hanley claims to be living in his van in Humboldt County.

of Justice produces a monthly CD-ROM which is available to the public at all sheriff's departments and police departments in cities with a population of 200,000 or more.

UPD has one available for the public, although the Arcata Police Department does not.

Federal legislation was passed in 1996, in response to the sexual assault and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a convicted sex offender.

The legislation encouraged states to disseminate information regarding sex offenders to the public.

In years past, Officer Roger Schroeder said he was prohibited from telling anyone his knowledge of convicts' records.

The California Legislature declared that serious and high-risk sex offenders have a reduced expectation of privacy because of the interest of public safety.

Schroeder said the law is a means of ensuring public safety and is not to be considered an additional punishment.

Schroeder points out that Hanley has served the prison sentence imposed on him by

the courts and is NOT currently wanted for any crimes.

Schmeltzer said the man claims to be living in his van somewhere between Trinidad and McKinleyville.

Sex offenders are required to register within five working days of completing their sentence or moving.

Sex offenders must also regis-

ter annually within five working days of their birthday.

If a sex offender has no address, like Hanley, he or she must register every 90 days.

Since 1995, sex offenders who fail to register can be charged with a felony, which may result in a "third strike" conviction.

High-risk sex offenders are those who have been convicted

of multiple violent crimes, at least one of which was a violent sex crime.

There must also be specified criminal activity within the last five years, not including the time in custody.

"He's in a very special category," Schmeltzer said. "(Hanley is) a real bad apple, and this one is ours."

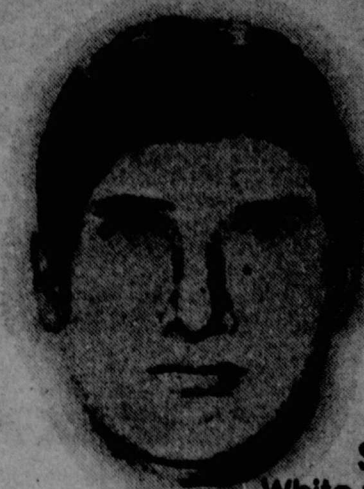
CRIME ALERT

University Police 826 3456



Suspect #1

White male adult
18-20 years of age
No facial hair, wearing a
black sweatshirt, dark pants
and a dark baseball cap with
Humboldt State University logo



Suspect #2

White male adult
18-20 years of age
No facial hair, shorter dark
brown hair near ears, wearing
a dark blue sweatshirt with a
Humboldt State University logo

Emily Lyons, survivor of clinic violence, speaks at HSU

BY LAURA TANKERSLEY

CAMPUS EDITOR

Marla Joy, a Eureka resident, began weeping as she listened to guest speaker, Emily Lyons, a survivor of a clinic bombing.

Lyons lectured at HSU on Jan. 24 in front of 75 HSU students and community members.

At 7:33 a.m. on Jan. 29, 1998, a bomb exploded outside the New Woman, All Women Health Care Clinic in Birmingham, Ala.

The clinic offered family planning services as well as abortions.

Lyons, a registered nurse who worked at the clinic, was severely injured and a police officer, Robert "Sandy" Sanderson, was killed.

According to CNN, this is believed to be the first fatal clinic bombing in U.S. history.

Lyons calls Jan. 29 the turning point of her life.

She said she went to work

that day just like any other, however, on this day a stranger attempted to kill her because he disagreed with her beliefs.

The suspect, Eric Robert Rudolph, allegedly detonated a pipe bomb containing roofing nails and dynamite when he saw Lyons and Sanderson outside the clinic.

Investigators continue to search for Rudolph, offering a \$1 million reward for his arrest.

Lyons explained in her speech the extent of her injuries.

The bomb, which exploded 12 feet away from her, blew her out of her shoes and shredded her clothing.

The fireball from the bomb reached higher than 5,400 degrees Fahrenheit, causing her to suffer first-, second- and third-degree burns over most of the front of her body.

She still has many nails and shrapnel inside her.

Lyons' legs, hand, abdomen and eyes were injured.

"Please be very thankful for the physical abilities you have, because they can be gone in a

matter of seconds," Lyons said.

"I hope you realize how valuable your freedoms are. I'm not," she said. "I'm not talking just about the freedom of choice. I am talking about any freedom that you hold dear, because there is somebody out there in the world who is willing to take them away from you."

According to the National Abortion Federation, there have been a total of 2,540 reported incidents of violence against abortion providers since 1977.

Seven murders and 15 attempted murders have occurred since 1993.

Each year, Planned Parenthood invites a distinguished speaker to HSU to celebrate the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. This year it invited Lyons.

"Emily is a courageous woman," said Debbie Hartridge, the director of education information and public affairs at Six Rivers Planned Parenthood. "She makes the reality of the choice and how these kinds of things impact people."

Since the bombing, Lyons

"Please be very thankful for the physical abilities you have, because they can be gone in a matter of seconds."

Emily Lyons

survivor of abortion clinic violence

has devoted her time to encouraging people to get involved in issues they are passionate about, not to tolerate violence and to not be silent.

"People frequently ask, 'Why do you do what you do?'" Lyons said in her speech.

"My answer is to let the suspect know that he failed. He didn't silence me. He didn't shut the clinic down. He did not create the silence he had longed for, and he did not instill the fear in me he had hoped for.

"Instead of killing me, he made me a mentally stronger person capable of reaching and educating more people than I could have ever imagined."

Jo Louise Baxter, a political science sophomore, was one of the students who attended Lyons' lecture at HSU.

"I am pro-choice and I am not

hesitant anymore," she said. "Emily made me not want to be so quiet about it."

Joy, who has worked at Six Rivers Planned Parenthood for 14 years, said the story hit close to home.

"It was compelling, very moving," Joy said. "It makes me realize that we are very fortunate here in Arcata. All the people here are so supportive in so many ways."

While in Humboldt County, Lyons also gave two media conferences and spoke at the 20th Annual Choices Breakfast the next morning.

Lyons then flew home to Birmingham, Ala., to rest until the four-year anniversary of the bombing when she planned to go out to dinner with her family and friends.

SCQPNAS

Disenrollment, coming soon to a major near you?

WHO ARE WE?

The Student Coalition for the Quality and Preservation of the Native American Studies Department (SCQPNASD) formed in response to blatant threats to this CSU's valuable and rare department.

> Would you want your stock broker giving you a physical exam?

> Do you think your English professor should be teaching Quantum Physics?

> Do you want your HSU diploma, the one you've paid so much and worked so hard for to be worth the paper on which it's printed?

You'd think the answers to these questions would be obvious, but our administration would have you believe otherwise

Watch for SCQPNASD activities until this matter is corrected. If you haven't heard what's going on, you should get informed!

E-mail us at SCQPNASD1@hotmail.com

Upcoming Events

- > Feb 5 • Rally on the Quad
- > Feb 11 • Deadline for VP Stokes' decision
- > Feb 28 • Library display at HSU



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE STUDENT COALITION FOR THE QUALITY AND PRESERVATION OF THE NAS DEPARTMENT

Nine-year-old Brittany Ohlheiser attended the Dec. 6 rally in the U.C. Quad.

Coalition formed by students

Group's main concern is to get NAS professors reappointed

BY ALEX RATNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With all of the recent turmoil surrounding HSU's Native American studies department of late, a group of students has attempted to rise above it, in order to try and take control of the type of education they'd like to receive from HSU.

Enter the Student Coalition for the Quality and Preservation of the Native American Studies Department.

The coalition was formed in response to the possibility that NAS professors Joseph Dupris and Kathleen Hill may not be reappointed to a sixth academic year.

"Our primary concern is to keep these professors here," said Carmen Tirado-Baredes, a graduate student at HSU, former Associated Students president and a founding member of the coalition.

The coalition has recently prepared two resolutions, one sponsored by the AS and the other by the coalition itself, along with the signatures of 700 students.

Angel Robinson, an NAS junior at HSU and founding member of the coalition, said they are intending to use these documents to demonstrate student support in written form for Dupris and Hill.

A rally was also organized

and held by the group on Dec. 6 in the U.C. Quad.

Tirado-Baredes said the purpose of the rally was to further educate students and faculty on this issue.

Another rally was held Tuesday.

"Our question to the university's administration is, 'Why are these professors not being recommended for reappointment when they have received positive student evaluations and enrollment in NAS classes was 74.94 FTES last year?'" said David Campio an NAS senior and a founding member of the coalition.

FTES is the number of students enrolled in at least 15 units of a major, for example Social Work was at 102 FTES last year.

The conflict between the university and professors Dupris and Hill began in 1998, when NAS chairman Joseph Giovannetti and Hill's were removed from the American Indian Civics Project, allegedly over a copyright dispute with the university.

The civics project was intended to develop an NAS curriculum of classes for other schools to follow and was paid for by an \$800,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

In August 1999, the third involved NAS professor, Dupris, was removed from the project

after he requested his California Faculty Association representative be present at proceedings about his role in the project, Dupris said.

On Sept. 12 of last year, Dupris, Hill and Giovannetti filed suit against the university, alleging racial, national origin and color discrimination, retaliation and conspiracy by administrators at HSU, the HSU Foundation and the CSU. No court date has been set.

Last November, Dupris and Hill were not recommended by Karen Carlton, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, who is also named in the suit, and the CAHSS Personnel Committee for reappointment.

The coalition and the professors said they believe this is in response to the professors' lawsuit as well as an attempt by the university to dismantle the NAS department.

"Dean Carlton says she supports the NAS department and wants it to grow. Then why is she trying to get rid of two of its most integral members," Robinson said.

Charlotte Stokes, vice president of student affairs, will decide if Dupris and Hill will be reappointed.

The coalition and professors said they expect her decision on Feb. 11, but her secretary would not confirm the date.

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Groups Spring 2002

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIND YOUR BLISS A stress reduction workshop

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

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

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

For more information see our web page www.humboldt.edu/~hsucaps/

Campus clips

Y.E.S. House presents conference

HSU presents its second annual Service Learning Conference Feb. 22 - 24. Ththrough focus this year will be "Building Bridges of Social Change through Service."

The conference's workshops and other activities linking community service and social justice, is open to community members, students, staff and faculty.

Saturday's keynote speaker will be Colin Rajah, executive director for JustAct — Youth ACTION for Global JUSTice — a national organization promoting youth education and activism.

One unit of credit is available to conference participants. The registration deadline is Feb. 18. For details or to register, call the Service Learning Center at 826-4963, or visit the Y.E.S. House.

New panel hopes to break silence

The Sistas Speak Panel will meet Thursday in the South Lounge at 7 p.m.

Some of the newly formed groups' goals include: breaking the silence about the issues of hate, prejudice and stereotypes within this community to establish unity among the students and for each individual to have an opportunity to learn about others' cultures and voice opinions openly and freely.

There will be a question and answer period for the audience and refreshments will be served.

For more information call Keelon Morgan, coordinator of programs and outreach at the MultiCultural Center at 826-3369.

Education Summit fills weekend

The North Coast Education Summit 2002 takes place Saturday and Sunday on campus.

The events will feature more than 100 sessions on issues related not only to K-12 schools and higher education, but on topics such as parenting and pre-school programs, community organizing and activism, and the role of the media in educating the public.

Bill Ayers, professor of education, leader of the small-schools movement and author of the award-winning book "To Teach: The Journey of a Teacher," will speak as the closing event of the summit. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and included in the registration fee for participants.

For a schedule of events, see the Web site at www.humboldt.edu/~cops/ncses.htm.

For information on registering call 826-3731. The registration fee is \$40 for the two-day summit. Scholarships are available.

— COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN






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UPD clips

Tuesday, Jan. 22

6:31 p.m. An assault was reported at the top of Cypress Trail. The victim was pushed into construction planks.

See Campus, page 3a, and next week's story for more information.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

11:42 a.m. A smoldering trash can was reported outside of Science A. Officers extinguished the fire and removed the fire-causing cigarette butts to an ashtray.

Thursday, Jan. 24

3:19 p.m. Someone reported a drug dealer in Sunset Hall. Officers were unable to locate any such person.

Saturday, Jan. 26

1:25 a.m. A woman reported a reckless driver in Jolly Giant lot caused her to damage her own vehicle when she tried to avoid it.

Officers were unable to locate the reckless driver.

11:45 p.m. A keg was reported and promptly confiscated from the second floor women's

restroom in Madrone Hall.

Sunday, Jan. 27

3:10 a.m. A fire alarm was pulled in Cypress Hall.

3:17 a.m. Two fire alarms were pulled in the Creekview residence hall area.

5:22 p.m. Flames were reported in a tree behind Canyon residence halls.

Officers responded and investigated but were unable to locate any smoke or flames in the area.

10:50 p.m. A person observed two others running and taking off in a Ford Explorer from Jolly Giant lot.

The curious caller followed the Explorer to Giuntoli Lane and back. He became concerned when the Explorer began following him.

Since no contact was made and there was no obvious violation, no action was taken by officers.

Monday, Jan. 28

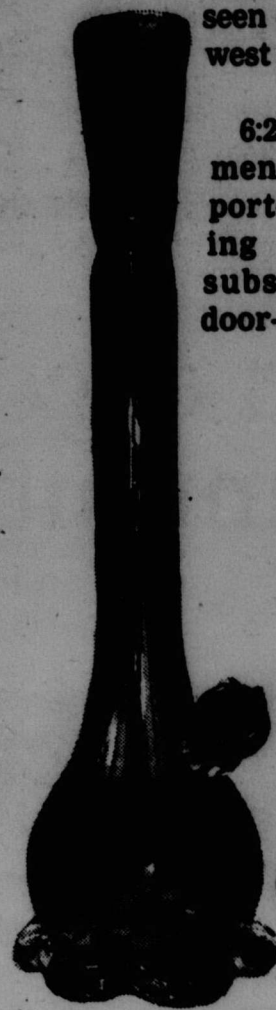
12:17 p.m. Two people were cited in Redwood Bowl's west

bleachers for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

5 p.m. A person seeking assistance at the Cashier's Office in the Student and Business Services building was reported reeking of alcohol.

He was last seen exiting the west doors.

6:25 p.m. Two men were reported soliciting magazine subscriptions door-to-door in



This Week

7

This Semester

7

Bong Tally

Chinquapin Hall.

Officers were unable to locate any solicitors.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

10:47 a.m. A bong and pipe were retrieved from Redwood Hall for destruction.

8:51 p.m. A housing employee requested an officer pick up a bong confiscated from the third floor of Sunset Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

4:19 p.m. Two men reportedly soliciting magazine subscriptions in Tan Oak Hall were contacted and advised of university regulations.

5:04 p.m. The fire alarm was activated in the Power and Transportation Building. Officers and the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department responded and determined the source of smoke to be from

previous occupants smoking.

Less than one ounce of marijuana was recovered from an unattended backpack in the

area.

Thursday, Jan. 31

12:38 a.m. A housing employee requested an officer pick up four — yes four — confiscated bongs from the Canyon residence halls.

12:45 a.m. A living group advisor reported seeing a person restricted from the housing area in a Canyon Hall room.

Officers learned the person had been living in the hall for a few weeks.

11:29 a.m. Officers checked out the report of a person seen with an open alcoholic beverage on B Street. But it was non-alcoholic.

11:42 p.m. An officer picked up a bong confiscated from Redwood/Sunset halls. It is slated for destruction.

Friday, Feb. 1

1:13 p.m. Housing handed over another bong confiscated from Redwood/Sunset halls for destruction to UPD.

11:44 p.m. Someone reported an intoxicated woman who passed out and hit her head in a Canyon residence hall.

Officers and an ambulance responded. The ambulance transported her to Mad River Community Hospital.

— COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2002

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Ex-nuclear research scientist talks ethics

Greek native plans to return home to spread message of peace

BY MATTHEW MAIS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Former nuclear research scientist, Andreas Toupadakis, spoke about ethics in nuclear weapons research on Jan. 25.

Toupadakis said he resigned from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Jan. 31, 2000, after he found out his environmental work on the Stockpile Stewardship Program was being used to illegally develop a new nuclear weapon.

The Stockpile Stewardship Program's agenda is to secure and maintain the U.S. nuclear arsenal, according to the laboratory's Web site.

In Toupadakis' "Open Letter" to the laboratory, he said, "Not only are weapons tested, but new weapons are to be made (in the laboratory)."

Toupadakis said he exchanged his comfortable career as a research scientist to share this message: "If you find out who you are, you will be a pillar of strength and light for the ones who are desperate."

He said the "desperate ones" are the people who are doing what they do for reasons other than love.

"Toupadakis' speech was a challenge for people to evaluate their own lives and see if they are participating in the violence," said Todd Beer, environment and community graduate student.

In an interview in the San Francisco Chronicle just after his resignation Toupadakis said, "The truth is, making weapons of mass destruction in the name of peace and possessing nuclear weapons is nothing else but an act of murder waiting to happen."

"People do not really start thinking until something happens; if people are not reacting, what does that say about the world that we live in," said HSU graduate Margarita Torres after Toupadakis' speech.

Toupadakis stressed to the crowd at the community center that the people creating bigger, better, faster nuclear weapons are not the enemy.

"They are just people like you and I," Toupadakis said.

He said we need to love these people and pity them.

"Toupadakis has crossed a threshold

"When people cry or laugh or sing, it is a sign that we are still human."

Andreas Toupadakis
former nuclear research scientist

where all he is is kindness and love," Arcata resident Willow Rain said.

Toupadakis said there was a common denominator in larger acts of violence in the last 20 years.

"There is global domination of the masses by tyrannical governments."

He said he has faith that not all government officials are corrupt, and he said hopes that one day they will have it in

themselves to be what they believe.

Toupadakis said the greatest boundary to world peace is that we, as a people, do not know ourselves, and we are not encouraged to do so.

"I tell my two daughters to spend two hours of every day alone doing nothing, except getting to know yourself," he said.

One of his daughters is in college. He said he told her to take six years to finish school instead of four.

He said it is far more important to know exactly what you want to do.

Toupadakis said he has been in the United States for 22 years, after emigrating from Greece in December 1978.

Toupadakis said he has a deep appreciation for this country.

Toupadakis will be moving back to Greece in the next couple of months.

He has decided to return Greece to be around his community of origin and spread his message.

Teary-eyed, he said he will miss his colleagues here.

"In Greece, the lack of environmental regulations and misuse of herbicides and pesticides is causing cancer all over," he said.

However, he said in his experience in the United States he has also seen a great many problems regarding the growing corporate influence of our society.

"When people cry or laugh or sing, it

"Toupadakis has crossed a threshold where all he is is kindness and love."

Willow Rain
Arcata resident

is a sign that we are still human," he said.

He said he did not see many of these simple acts of humanness here.

Instead, he said

his vision was of people who govern themselves by what actions it will take to make the most capital.

That is what United States citizens are encouraged to do, he said.

In his talk, Toupadakis said he could talk at length about the sickening misconduct of the majority of current governing bodies that have control of our world today.

However, he said all this would go away if "we, as humanity, were committed to get to know ourselves better on an individual basis."

More than 50 community members and students attended the speech at the Old Arcata Community Center.

The Redwood Peace and Justice Center sponsored the event.



PHOTO BY SHANNON DYBIA

Shane Brinton, 15-year-old Arcata resident, listens to Andreas Toupadakis speak about working in the chemical and nuclear industry and the consequences of the industry on humankind.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER EISENMAN

Dine In

Service offers choices for home-delivered dinner

BY JENNIFER EISENMAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Jerry Atlansky loads fresh take-out from Porter Street Barbeque. With his new service, residents of Arcata, McKinleyville and Eureka have more dine-in choices.

"On average, Americans eat 18 acres of pizza a day," said Jerry Atlansky, the owner of "Dine In," who said he was inspired by author David Joachim of "Brilliant Food Tips."

On those cold and stormy nights in Humboldt County, have you ever wanted dinner from one of your favorite restaurateurs, but just did not want to brave the outdoors or was just tired of the same old take-out?

Well, worry no more.

There's a new service in town, Dine In, which will de-

liver right to your door — ordering dinner from a number of restaurants with more than 400 food selections in the Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville areas.

It works like this: First, call the participating restaurant and place an order requesting delivery.

Customers leave their name, address and phone number, much like any other take-out service.

The restaurateur calls Dine In and schedules a pick-up time when someone can deliver the meal to the door, warm and on time.

A minimum order of \$15 is

see Pizza, page 12

WORKSHOPS • FEBRUARY 11 – 15, 2002



MONDAY, Feb. 11

PRESENTER: Nicole Barchilon Frank

TITLE: Recovering from Rape

DESCRIPTION: Addresses emotional and physical effects of rape; will look at approaches to healing through traditional therapies and personal centered rituals.

10 a.m. – 12 p.m. • HSU Goodwin Forum

ORGANIZATION: Open Door Clinic

TITLE: Common Ailments of the Vagina

DESCRIPTION: Covers ailments including pathogens, viruses, fungi, etc.

1 – 3 p.m. • HSU Goodwin Forum

PRESENTER: Gayle Abramson

TITLE: Self Defense for Women and Girls

DESCRIPTION: Designed to build confidence for self-protection; verbal and physical strategies will be taught.

3:30 – 5 p.m. • HSU Goodwin Forum

ORGANIZATION: Student Health Outreach Program

TITLE: "Did you hear what happened to?"

DESCRIPTION: Role-play incorporates two sides of the story in a date rape, allows audience to discuss what went wrong and why.

7 – 9 p.m. • HSU Green and Gold Room

TUESDAY, Feb. 12

DESCRIPTION: Geared specifically toward HSU students with a strong emphasis on date rape, sexual assault, and protecting yourself.

7 – 9 p.m. • HSU Green and Gold Room

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13

ORGANIZATION: Humboldt County Sexual Assault Response Team

TITLE: Discussion of the Medical and Forensic Process

DESCRIPTION: Addresses procedures performed during exam following assault; rape kit will be used to walk through process.

10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. • HSU Goodwin Forum

PRESENTERS: Bryce Kyburz and Isaac Carter

TITLE: Alcohol, Men and Rape: The Phantom Menace

DESCRIPTION: Looks at how alcohol affects men, perspectives on sex while under the influence and alcohol's role in sexual violence.

1 – 3 p.m. • HSU Goodwin Forum

PRESENTER: Jean O'Hara

TITLE: Vagina Power – Healing Through Art

DESCRIPTION: Safe space geared toward community and college women – let your labia lips speak her mind through movement, clay, pastels and more.

7 – 9 p.m. • HSU Nelson Hall East Room 116

JOULES GRAVES BENEFIT CONCERT

PROCEEDS FROM THIS CONCERT WILL GO TO THE JULES GRAVES FUND, A FUND FOR THE CARE OF THE ELDERLY. FEB. 8 • EAST GYM • DOORS OPEN AT 7 P.M.

THURSDAY, Feb. 14

PRESENTER: Rachel Windsong

TITLE: Patient Advocacy After Sexual Assault

DESCRIPTION: Covers medical rights of women, exercising rights, getting additional help and options.

1 – 3 p.m. • HSU Goodwin Forum

FRIDAY, Feb. 15

PRESENTER: Anne Serene

TITLE: Intersex Genital Mutilation

DESCRIPTION: Discussion and video on the secrecy, shame and isolation faced by intersexed people and the overall cultural context they must navigate.

1 – 3 p.m. • HSU Nelson Hall East Room 106

PRESENTER: Stephanie Borges

TITLE: Race and Sex in Music Videos

DESCRIPTION: Screening of Dream Worlds II followed by discussion on media's influence in perpetuating sexual violence.

3 – 5 p.m. • HSU Nelson Hall East Room 120

PRESENTER: Sharon Thompson, Return Peace Corps Volunteer

TITLE: Ending Female Circumcision, One Village at a Time, One Girl at a Time

DESCRIPTION: Discusses grassroots movement working toward ending Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) in Senegal, West Africa.

5 – 7 p.m. • HSU Nelson Hall East Room 120

ORGANIZATION: University Police Department.

TITLE: Rape Aggression Defense (RAD)

DESCRIPTION: RAD is a self-defense program teaching the personal safety begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance combined with self-defense training.

6 – 9 p.m. • HSU Goodwin Forum • \$10

Contact John Parrish at UPD - 826-4665 to register.

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Feb. 14 @ Van Duzer Theatre, HSU

Feb. 23 @ Eureka Theatre

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www.humboldt.edu/~vday
or www.vday.org/index2.htm

In conjunction with
THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES

Miranda's Rescue

Thrift store adds support to shelter

BY MATT KAPKO

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Miranda's Rescue Thrift Store swung its doors open for business.

The grand opening took place in store on Jan. 14 at 751 10th St. in Fortuna.

All proceeds from the store benefit the abandoned and homeless animals at Miranda's Rescue.

The store and shelter both operate as businesses that depend on donations to pay their bills.

Donations for the thrift store can be scheduled for a drop-off or made anytime during store hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

All profits derived from the store are allotted to pay for the costs of running the animal shelter.

"What donations don't pay

for my wife and I do," said Shannon Miranda, executive director of Miranda's Rescue and Miranda's Rescue Thrift Store. "We do grant writing. The grants are getting better."

He said out of his love and compassion for animals, Miranda first opened Miranda's Rescue in 1995.

The shelter is located at 1603 Sandy Prairie Rd. in Fortuna.

Miranda is available at the shelter anytime on Saturdays, while appointments are mandatory for other days.

Miranda said his mission is to place every animal in a good, loving home.

He said the shelter is a no-kill facility.

He said only in rare cases has he had to put an animal to sleep.

Almost all of the animals at the shelter are adoptable or treatable, he said.

Miranda's Rescue has about 40 cats and 20 dogs up for adop-

tion. The shelter is also home to horses, llamas, geese and pigs.

"It's pretty much any animal — large and small," Miranda said.

To adopt any animal, one must fill out an application and pay a small fee to help cover some of Miranda's costs.

The cats and dogs are spayed or neutered and have had some vaccinations.

Some of the pets are housebroken and have obedience training.

The fee to adopt a dog is \$80 and for a cat is \$30. Pet store prices often demand more than \$1,000 for a purebred dog.

To bring in a dog, Miranda said he asks for a \$50 fee.

"If they want us to help out with their situation, I feel their dog's life should be worth at least \$50," he said. "Obviously

"If they want us to help out with their situation, I feel their dog's life should be worth at least \$50. Obviously I wouldn't kill an animal over money."

Shannon Miranda
Miranda's Rescue owner

I wouldn't kill an animal over money."

Miranda said he had to install surveillance cameras to deter people from simply dropping animals off at the shelter.

Miranda said he feels he offers a fair method for animals to be brought in.

He said the animal shelter needs donations such as litter, food and blankets for the animals.

The store accepts donations of all kinds.

Some of the items for sale at the thrift store include cloth-

ing, books, video games and music.

Both Miranda's Rescue and Miranda's Rescue Thrift Store are in need of volunteers.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Shannon Miranda at 725-4449.

Every dollar spent at the store goes to the animals. As an added incentive, they may still have Nirvana's "Nevermind" on compact disc or Led Zeppelin's classic "Led Zeppelin II" on vinyl.

For information about the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, another animal rescue organization, see Science, page 13.

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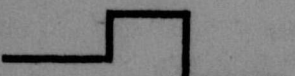
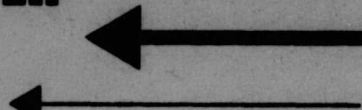
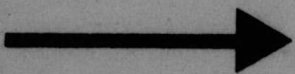
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Call Pam at 826-3259 to find out more about
opportunities to advertise in The Lumberjack

Participating restaurants:

Dine In delivers from:

- Porter Street Barbeque of Arcata — 826-7304
- Abruzzi — 826-2345
- Luzmilla's Mexican Restaurant — 822-5200
- Philly Cheese Steak Shoppe — 825-7400
- Daybreak Cafe & Catering Co. — 826-7543
- Hunan Village Restaurant — 845-1270
- Plaza Grill — 826-0860

There is a \$15 minimum order.

Delivery charge:

Arcata: \$2, McKinleyville: \$4, Eureka: \$4

For orders exceeding \$100, there is an \$8 delivery charge and \$12 gratuity.

To place an order, call the restaurant and leave a name, address and phone number.

Dine-In's delivery area is from McKinleyville to Humboldt Hill. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cash only is accepted.

Pizza: Delivery just got interesting

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

required. Checks and credit cards are not accepted.

There is also a delivery charge depending on where the consumer lives.

For Arcata residents, the delivery charge is \$2. For Eureka and McKinleyville residents, the charge is \$4.

For orders exceeding \$100, there is an \$8 delivery charge plus \$12 gratuity.

Atlansky started Dine In in Humboldt County in October.

"The key is you have to start out slow, with enough of your own money, without using outside sources to help you," Atlansky said.

This isn't Atlansky's first business concept of home delivery.

He said he first started the idea in the town of El Segundo — a suburb of Los Angeles — which had a comparable population to Arcata.

He said he started out small — just delivering for three restaurants. He said his business grew slowly.

Atlansky said he made a business out of delivering food for restaurateurs by charging a delivery fee based on the area the consumer lives.

He said he charges a percentage fee to each restaurateur, on the basis that he will not deliver for another restaurateur pro-

moting the same kind of food.

"Providing my service makes this place easier for the busy consumer," Atlansky said.

He said there are plans for Dine In to expand.

Right now "the idea is to go where the demand is and test it out," Atlansky said, who is said he is checking out possibilities in Fortuna.

There are also plans in the works to expand not just in different areas, but to provide a lunch service as well.

Dine In also donates a net profit of 10 percent to four non-profit organizations: Humboldt Council of the Blind, Reading Service of the Redwoods, Humboldt Access Project and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We have been using Dine In for about two months now, and is well worth it," said Carlos Valded, manager of Porter Street Barbeque. "We're able to reach more customers, such as the elderly or handicap."

"It's been great," said Abruzzi's owner Chris Smith. "Our sales have gone up 35 percent in the few months that we have had the service."

Atlansky has two other drivers, beside himself, who use their own vehicles.

The hours of Dine In's operation are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Jessica Hobba (left), Humboldt Wildlife Care Center's seabird team leader, and January Bill (right), HWCC director, immobilize a 3-year-old brown pelican found with a femoral fracture at Clam Beach.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HWCC

Injured wild animals get a helping hand

Nonprofit organization staffed with hard-working volunteers

BY ANGEL BROCKETT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rehabilitating injured wildlife isn't an easy job. But volunteer Jessica Hobba, HWCC's seabird team leader, said the end result makes it worth it.

"My favorite thing about working with the HWCC is getting to release the animals and watching them fly or scamper away — free after being hurt by man," Hobba said.

The Humboldt Wildlife Care Center was established by an area veterinarian in 1979 for the rehabilitation and care of native wildlife.

"We rescue and rehabilitate native wildlife. We seek medical treatment via local veterinarians and provide daily care which includes diets, caging and pre-release conditioning," said January Bill, director of the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center.

The center is a nonprofit group that operates solely on donations and is made up entirely of trained volunteers.

"Becoming a volunteer is lots of work — you can't just say you like animals and start rehabbing," Bill said.

Volunteers must go through the orientation, 10 hours of transporting rescued animals, a training course and the mentor program to become general volunteers.

After volunteers finish this process, they can be put into one of the teams, which are named after the type of animal they specialize in rescuing.

The process isn't easy for everyone.

"Approximately one out of five people who go through the orientation stick it through," Bill said.

The center operates under the standards set by the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game.

One of the main standards the center operates under is avoiding imprinting.

Imprinting is where the animal feels some relationship with humans — often becoming dependent on

"Becoming a volunteer is lots of work — you can't just say you like animals and start rehabbing."

January Bill
HWCC director



PHOTO BY NATHAN BUCHTON

Deb Meredith (right), Humboldt Wildlife Care Center volunteer, educates the public about raptors at HSU's Natural History Museum.

see HWCC, page 18



PHOTO BY NATHAN HUNTON

Humboldt County redwoods have not been found to be infected with the fungus that causes Sudden Oak Death, but some suspect the disease may have already spread from neighboring counties.

Sudden Oak Death fungus lurking in Humboldt redwoods?

by ANDREW EDWARDS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Coastal redwoods — the economic foundation of Humboldt County — may be susceptible to *Phytophthora ramorum*, the same fungus that causes Sudden Oak Death.

The disease, which resembles a cross between a fungus and brown algae, was confirmed on sickly redwood sprouts found in Marin County and on the UC Berkeley campus.

"We have confirmed it is on the shoots and are looking to see if it's a host or if it's killing big plants," said Matteo Garbelotto, the UC Berkeley biologist that is in charge of the Sudden Oak Death task force, speaking by phone from his office. "And if we make the jump from the shoots to the trees, we will still have to learn the eco-

logical effects."

Currently, the disease is not thought to affect healthy redwood populations, though it might be killing off those already weakened by an urban environment.

"We haven't seen unusual levels of tree mortality," Garbelotto said. "It could be like pneumonia, a disease that only affects the vulnerable members of the population. It's not in danger of wiping out the world population."

The dying redwoods that *P. ramorum* was detected on were all from urban to semiurban areas of the Bay Area.

"Redwoods will age really quickly in an urban environment," Garbelotto said. "The (UC Berkeley) campus does not represent a perfect habitat — close, but not perfect. These redwoods were already stressed by their habitat."

P. ramorum has only been

confirmed to be fatal for oaks, but it can be carried by several other species that it doesn't kill, though it might impair growth.

The hosts include several plants that are common in Humboldt County's warmer areas, such as madrone, manzanita, huckleberry, bay laurel, California honeysuckle and rhododendrons. Other hosts include the buckeye, toyon, bigleaf maple and California coffeeberry.

The disease was first connected with redwoods a month ago by Ken Bovero, the owner of a Marin County tree service, who took media to two sites where several dying redwoods were found next to infected toyon, tanoak, coast live oak and rhododendrons.

Tanoaks were first discovered dying of *P. ramorum* in 1994, but it was not a highly publicized issue until coast live

see Fungus, next page

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Fungus: Ag Department advises 'to keep an eye out'

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

oaks began to be reported dying off during the El Niño of 1998.

"Nobody cared about tanoaks," Garbelotto said. "But the rich people of Marin have coast live oaks around their houses. I think if it had happened in a less affluent area, the response wouldn't have been nearly so fast."

The appearance of the fungus in redwoods doesn't mirror that in oaks, but there is still cause for concern, Garbelotto said.

"These things do not always progress gradually — sometimes things need to reach a threshold of disease, and then the disease will leap," Garbelotto said. "This could be the beginning of a leap."

But he stressed the importance of more research.

"It's a big jump from it being present on a couple of sprouts to it being a real threat," Garbelotto said. "If we don't follow the procedure, we can make some colossal mistakes. Right now we just don't know."

The disease is in the same genus that caused the Irish potato famine.

Others in the genus wiped out the American elm and American chestnut, while yet another is threatening Oregon's Port Orford cedar.

It is commonly identified as a fungus because it produces spores and grows in a similar fashion, but the spores themselves have little tails that allow them to swim in water and spread the disease, but there is also an airborne component.

"It's like a sperm," said Yana Volalochovic, University of

California Extension forest adviser to Humboldt and Del Norte counties. "It can spread by swimming down streams and infecting roots."

Though Sudden Oak Death has not yet been confirmed in Humboldt County, it is suspected to already exist.

The symptoms to look for are discoloration and cankers on the leaves of otherwise healthy plants, but they aren't obvious and could be caused by any number of things.

"It's not something that vibrates, turns purple or messes with your television reception," said John Falkenstrom, the Humboldt County Agricultural Commissioner. "It's very subtle. There may be people in our floral and timber industries who have already seen it and not known what they were looking at."

It has shown up both in the north and south, and researchers have yet to discover exactly how it got there.

Human are suspected to be the culprit since several of the host plants are used in floral arrangements and transported for that purpose.

Arcata Florist declined to comment on the subject.

Country Living and Fine Gifts said that they had heard nothing, but use none of the host plants.

The Humboldt Agricultural Commission has several workshops on the issue for industry professionals scheduled for next month. It is also planning a brochure as part of its overall public relations effort.

Mud that comes from infected areas is another possible source of contamination.

People visiting affected areas — which include many state parks such as Big Sur, China Camp, Mid Peninsula, Jack London, and Sugarloaf — are advised by Volalochovic to wash off any mud from their tires, feet and the feet of their pets.

The Agriculture Department is trying to keep a low profile on possible links between Sudden Oak Death and redwoods until the science is more definitive, because such findings could have a major impact on the economy according to Falkenstrom.

When that will be is anywhere from a week to a year Garbelotto said.


If a good amount of samples are discovered on redwood sprouts it will be very quick, but otherwise they will have to use genetic techniques being still being developed by Garbelotto's team, and that could take a long time.

"It's all a matter of luck," Garbelotto said.

Canada already has erected trade barriers on products from California with soil on them, because of possible contamination of *P. ramorum*.

"Just keep an eye out," Falkenstrom said. "If it's found it'll probably be one of our homeowners. There's a lot more of them than professional people in the field."

If you think that your oak, redwood or other plant is infected, contact the Humboldt Agricultural Commission at 445-7223, or contact the California Oak Mortality Task Force at its Web site www.suddenoakdeath.org.



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Kay Holekamp

Department of Zoology

Michigan State University

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Noon NR 101

Feb. 22

George Diggs

Austin College

"Plant Systematics: From Tropical Forests to Temperate Floras"

Noon NR 101

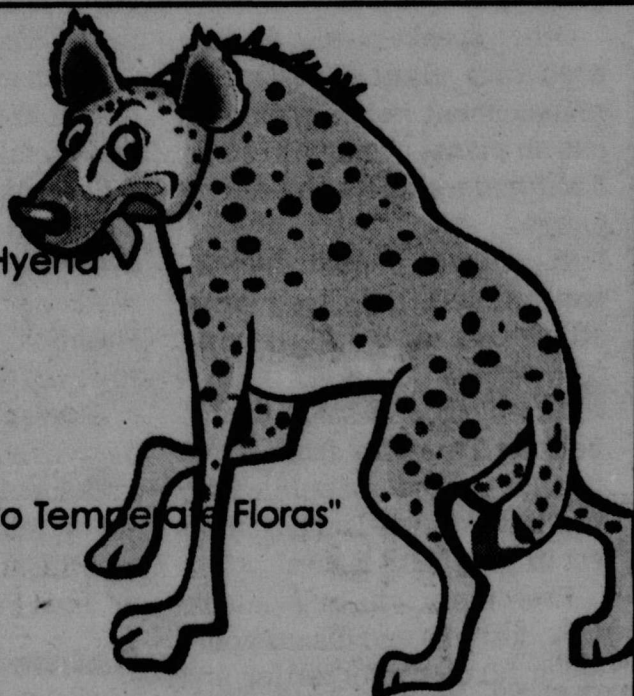
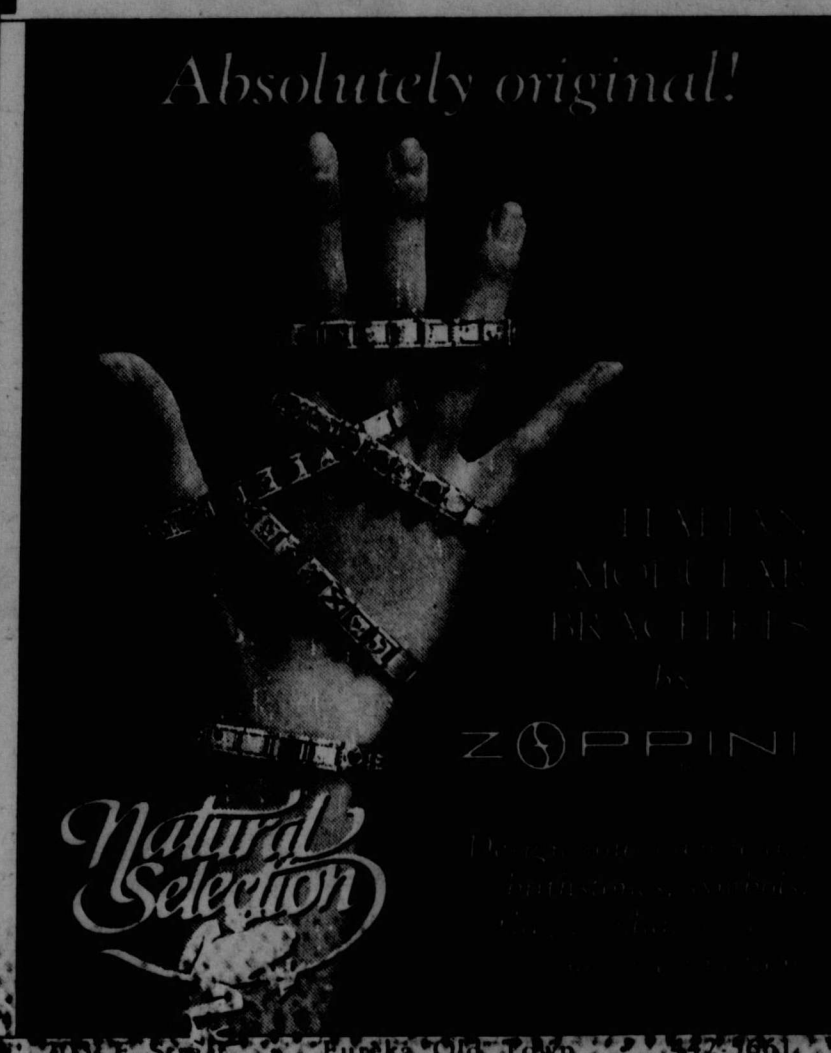
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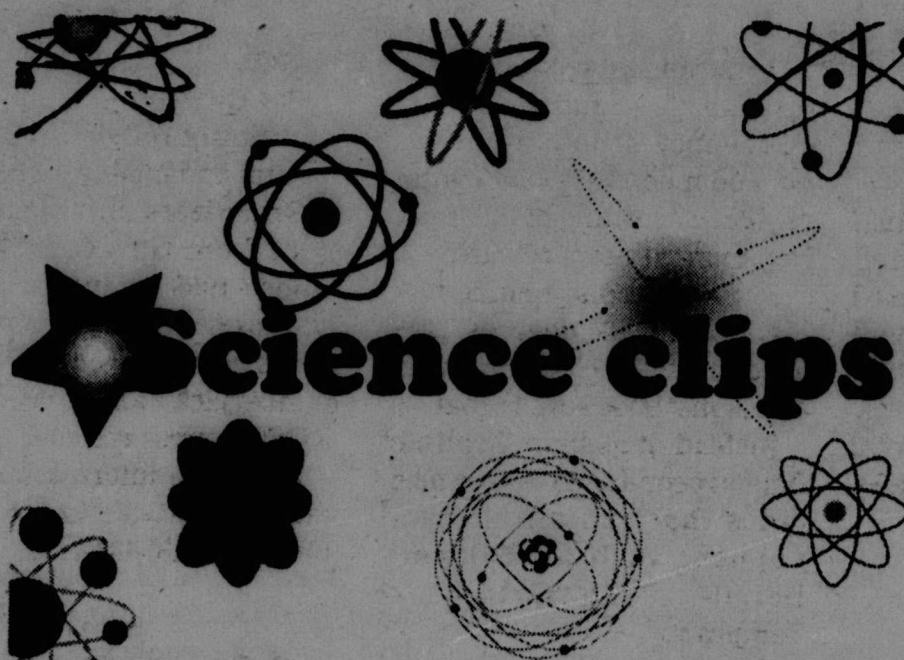
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**Science clips****Plant symposium flowers tonight**

The North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will hold a free symposium on "The Ecology and Management of Rare Plants of Northwestern California" beginning tonight that runs through Friday at the North Coast Inn in Arcata.

The symposium will provide an opportunity for interested individuals to meet and share information about important rare plant species.

Symposium attendees will include area botanists, natural resource professionals, students and anyone interested in rare-plant topics.

The keynote address will be delivered tonight at 8 by Bruce Pavlik, a botanist specializing in the ecology of vascular plants.

Pavlik has been involved in developing scientific approaches to restoring plant populations and ecosystems for more than 20 years.

His address will be an overview of the basic concepts of plant preservation.

Other speakers will discuss area rare plant species and management issues with a focus on plants of northwestern California and southwestern Oregon.

Topics will include: hybridization, defining rare plants, surveying and monitoring techniques.

A free poster session will be held on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. for the general public with minimal knowledge, but interest in rare-plant issues.

Presenters will be available for questions and discussion.

For further information and registration information visit the www.northcoast.com/~cnps Web site or call 839-1980.

Bay and watershed symposium scheduled

The 3rd Annual Humboldt Bay and Watershed Symposium will be held Friday and Saturday at the Wharfinger Building on Eureka's Waterfront Drive.

The event is sponsored by a cooperation between the Sea Grant Program and the University of California Cooperative Extension.

The free symposium aims to increase awareness of the connections between the Humboldt Bay and its watershed.

Speakers will present and discuss natural resource planning, restoration, community development and current issues.

There will be presentations on the natural history, social and economic trends and uses of the bay and watershed.

Research and educational projects will be highlighted as poster displays.

Friday's events — including welcome addresses by Susan McBride, of the Sea Grant Program, and Yana Valachovic, of the UC Cooperative Extension, — begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 6:30, followed by a banquet and social.

Saturday's events run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and include an overview of Friday's events as well as presentations on Humboldt Bay's estuaries and the uses of the bay.

A wrap-up message will be delivered by McBride and Valachovic at 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Susan McBride at 443-8369 or Yana Valachovic at 445-9334.

Salmon-quota input sought by DFG

The deadline for public proposals and input for this year's

Klamath-Trinity river system salmon quota is Saturday.

The Department of Fish and Game will submit their recommendations to the state Fish and Game Commission at the commission's meeting in Sacramento Saturday.

Organizations and individuals interested in suggesting changes may submit them in writing to the commission at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento, Calif., 95814 or at the meeting in Sacramento set to begin at 8:30 a.m. at the same address above.

Commissioners will listen to public comments on the subject during a March meeting in San Diego.

Biologists anticipate a drop in the number of fall chinook salmon entering the Klamath basin this year after a record spawning run in 2000 and a near-record run last fall, according to DFG.

Van Duzen's water quality discussed

Sal Steinberg will talk about the status of the Van Duzen's water quality and Steinberg's group's activities.

Steinberg will discuss how students can get involved in saving the watershed.

The talk will be held at the Northcoast Environmental Center on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact 822-3618.

Free native trees available from city

The city of Arcata Environmental Services Department is giving away native trees to area property owners to improve their property and the environment.

The trees are intended to improve the natural habitat along Arcata's urban streams by filtering storm runoff and shading out sediment-trapping non-native plant species.

The types of trees offered include big leaf maple, red alder, redwood, western red cedar and silka spruce. To reserve a tree, contact Mark Andre at 822-8184.

Freshwater Lagoon to receive trout

Area anglers looking for a sure bet to hook fish can look north to Freshwater Lagoon.

The Department of Fish and Game plans to deliver a total of

see Lagoon, next page

Lagoon: Mad River Hatchery trout stocked by DFG

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

3,800 sports-sized rainbow trout to the lagoon during the month of February.

The first delivery of 1,800 fish — raised at the DFG's Mad River Hatchery — was released Friday. Another 2,000 trout will be released later this month.

During the peak planting season in March and April, a total of 29,000 fish will be stocked, according to DFG.

Reye's Syndrome warning issued

The Public Health Branch of the Humboldt County Health and Human Services Department issued a warning to remind parents about the risk of giving children aspirin who suffer from flu-like symptoms or chickenpox.

"With the flu or chickenpox in children and teenagers, use of aspirin has been linked to Reye's Syndrome," said Jennifer Richmond, Humboldt County public health nurse. "This is a rare disease that can lead to coma, brain damage and even death."

Children and teenagers with flu-like symptoms or chickenpox should avoid aspirin and medicines that contain aspirin, according to the Health Department news release.

Flu symptoms include fever higher than 100 degrees, headache, muscle aches, dry cough and sometimes sore throat.

Instead of aspirin, health officials recommend taking medicines that contain acetaminophen, such as Tylenol®, Datril®, Liquiprim® or Tempa®.

For more information, call the Public Health Branch at 268-2105.

Tree Act sought for November ballot

The Citizens' Campaign for Old-Growth Preservation announced last week that it has begun to gather the 420,000 signatures required to place the Heritage Tree Preservation Act on the November 2002 ballot.

The act, if adopted, would ban the cutting of heritage trees — defined as trees alive in the year that California became a state

in 1850.

The Citizens' Campaign is a coalition of religious, environmental and business groups.

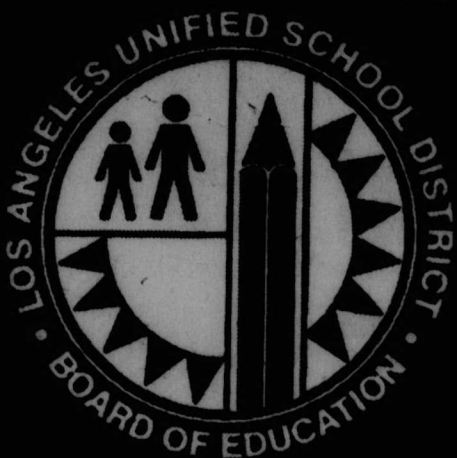
Organizers anticipate support from Gov. Gray Davis, whose 1998 campaign pledge was to ensure that "old-growth trees are spared from the lumberjack's ax," according to a CFOG press release.

For more information, contact the CFOG's Los Angeles office at (213) 484-4474.



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Thursday, Feb. 14

4 p.m.

**Nelson Hall East
 Room 106**

To schedule an interview go to the Career Center (Nelson Hall West Room 130) or contact Cherry Vanek at 828-3341

HWCC: Volunteers rehabilitate injured wild animals

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

them — and therefore can't survive in the wild.

The center has specialized treatments which reverse the imprinting from people that allows them to return animals to the wild.

"I once had a seagull, who after we released him, followed my ducks around and thought he was a duck for a day," Hobba said.

She said the seagull then returned to the wild.

"We currently have about 50 people on staff and it's the slow season," Bill said.

But "baby season" is coming,

she said.

"Our primary goal right now is to establish a central location," said Bill. "Right now we just have a couple of raptors and possums. During 'baby season' we get up to 15 to 20 animals a day."

The volunteers work completely out of their homes, each person specializing in a specific animal and caging type.

Almost all the animal injuries that come to the center are caused by humans.

The center gets more than 4,000 calls a year and provides solutions for people who are having problems with wild ani-

mals invading their residences.

"Not all animals need our help. For instance, we don't take large mammals, and every once in a while we get calls for baby raptors that turn out to be chickens," Bill said.

"The HWCC minimizes the pain and suffering of wild animals," said Erica Nelson, mammal team leader. "It also creates the awareness of the effect of human interaction with our native wildlife."

To volunteer at HWCC, call 822-8839, or attend the orientation at the Adorni Center the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m.

HWCC Can Accept:

All native birds

Reptiles

Small mammals

Baby raccoons

Baby opossums

Baby chipmunks

Baby shrews

Baby weasels

Baby moles

Baby fish

graphic by jen mcferrin

HWCC Cannot Accept:

Marine mammals

Adult elk or deer

Non-native or exotic species

European starling

House sparrow

Black-bellied plover

Red-tailed hawk

Adult skunks

Bear of any age

Domestic animals

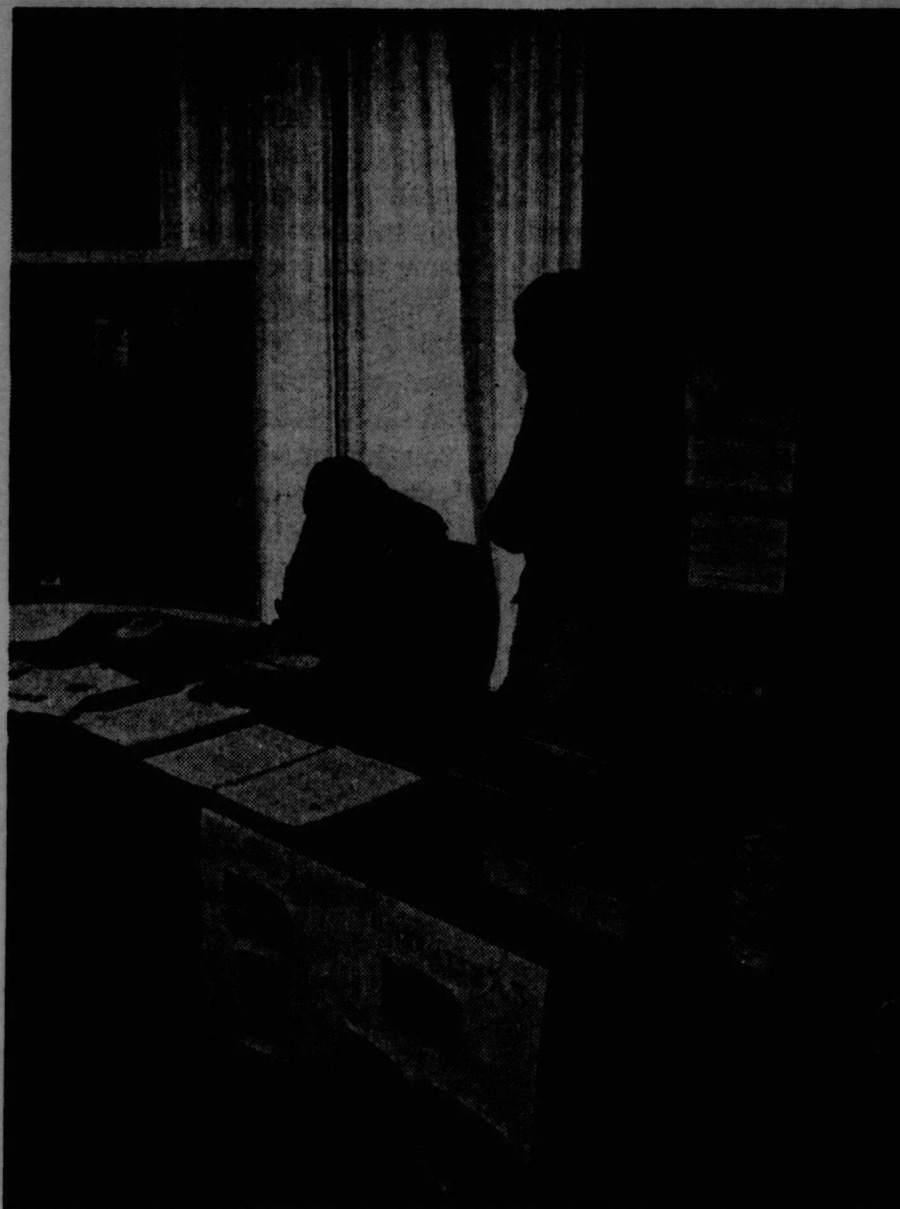
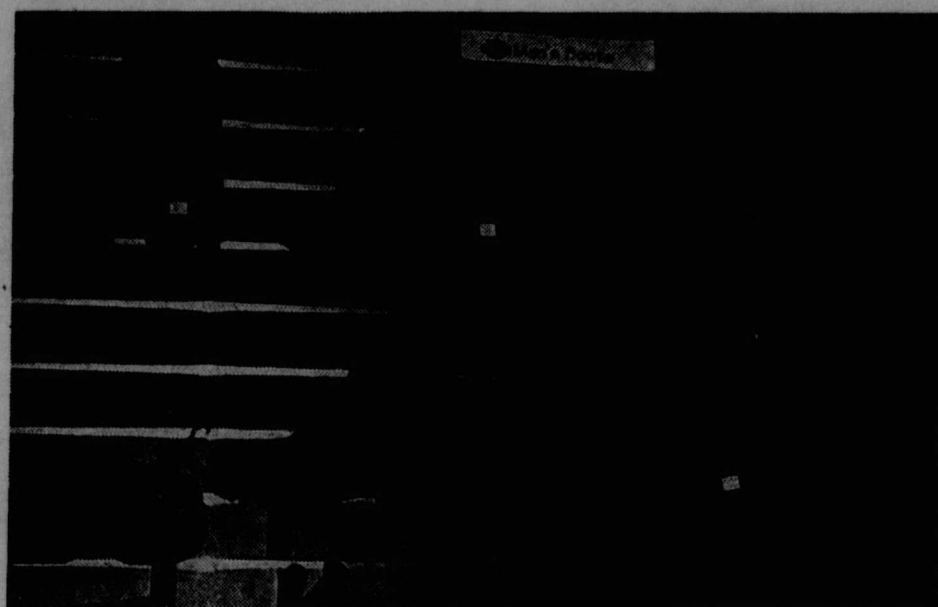


PHOTO BY NATHAN RUSHTON

January Bill (right), Humboldt Wildlife Care Center director, and Jessica Hobba (left), HWCC seabird team leader, seek volunteers at HSU's Volunteer Fair. The fair was held Jan. 29 in HSU's Goodwin Forum.

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Members of "The Vagina Monologues" take a break from rehearsal.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ABIGAIL HUDSON-CRIM

Monologues V-day month promotes vaginal awareness

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

February is a month for romance, whispering "I love you," and Valentine's Day.

This February, the HSU Women's Center will transcend cupid by transforming conscious beliefs about vaginas and violence toward women.

HSU will be one of more than 540 college campuses and universities from around the globe to participate in V-day.

Sponsored by Six Rivers Planned Parenthood and the Women's Center, V-day is a month-long event working to establish a world where women live safely by ending rape, incest, battery, genital mutilation and sexual slavery.

Several events will take place

throughout the month, including 13 educational workshops, a benefit concert Friday at the East Gym by singer/songwriter Joules Graves, and three benefit performances of Eve Ensler's, "The Vagina Monologues."

"The Vagina Monologues" were written after Ensler interviewed more than 200 women around the world documenting their personal vagina experiences.

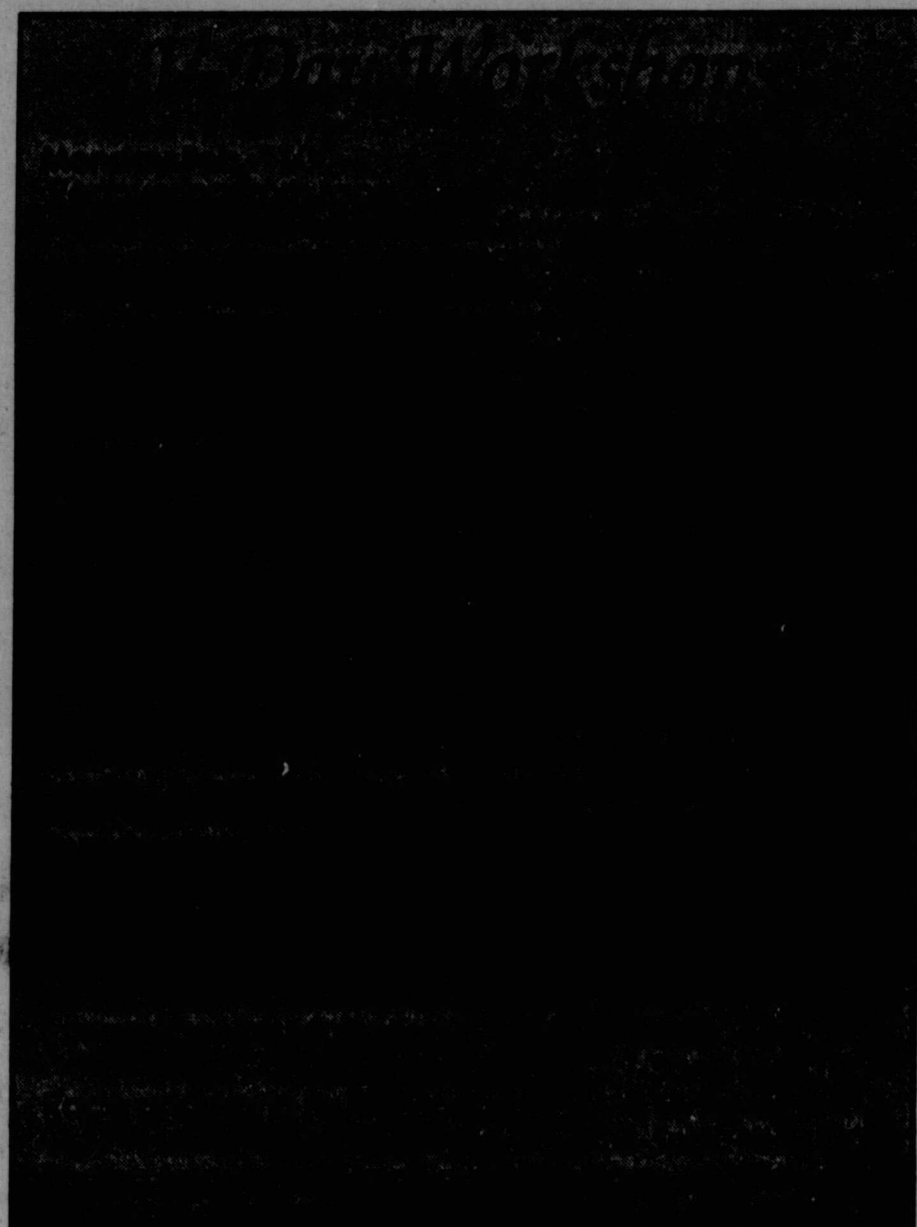
The stories — which are acted out — range from strict ties that occur to women, to communication and self-acceptance of vaginas, to new outlooks of sexuality.

After the success of the premiere of "The Vagina Monologues" in 1998, V-day was started to spread the mes-

logues' messages, revitalize existing anti-violence organizations and work to end all violence against women.

This year's production of "The Vagina Monologues" is directed by Kristy Hellum and will benefit the North Coast Rape Crisis Team, Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, the Women's Shelter in Southern Humboldt, Humboldt Women for Shelter, the HSU Women's Center and the Global V-day Fund for Women of Afghanistan.

Hellum said the 22 women who worked on "The Vagina Monologues" said it was a personal experience, and it built comradery between one another by "tearing down" false



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The king of surf guitar pays a visit to Eureka

If you think you have never heard Dick Dale's music, you are probably mistaken. His acclaimed song "Miserlou" has been on commercials, television shows, movies, football games and he even performed it at the opening ceremony of Disneyland's "Tomorrow Land."

Ever seen "Pulp Fiction?" Dale's lightning-fast picking can be heard throughout the movie.

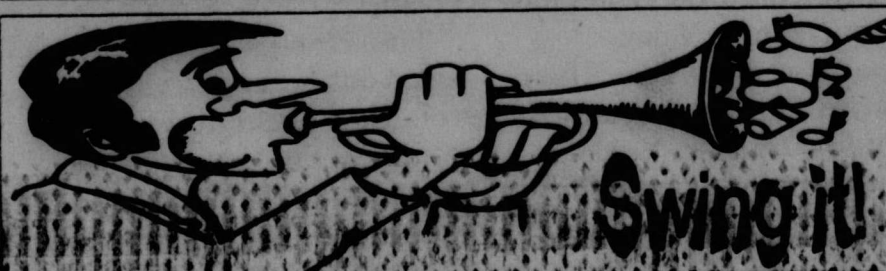
Dale will return to Humboldt County Tuesday when he performs at Club West in support of his latest release "Spacial Disorientation."

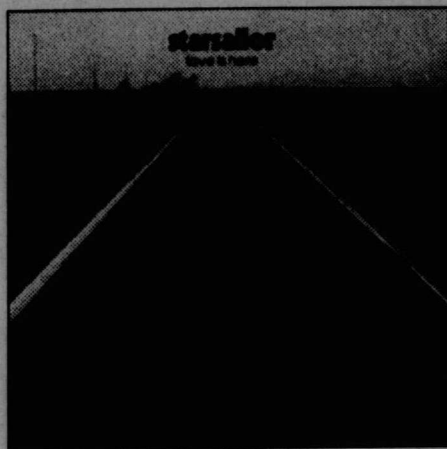
If you caught Dale at his last performance in Humboldt County at Cafe Tomo a couple of summers ago, you know what he has to offer — ear-splitting licks with precise rhythms with a mellow acoustic side to counter.

A veteran of surf rock (most people credit him as its creator), Dale's performance should be an eye opener into rock 'n' roll's past.

Tickets to the concert are \$16 in advance and \$20 at the door.

Area favorite, The Cutters, will open the show after doors open at 9 p.m.





Starsailor
"Love is Here"



British rock group, Starsailor, shocked the U.K. indie scene with its melodic debut, acoustic driven album "Love is Here."

The intelligently insightful album strikes deep to the core of emotional awareness, avoiding cheap musical gimmicks with consistent soul-driven tunes.

"Love is Here" provides profound lyrical awareness for listeners. Originating out of Wigan, U.K., (approximately 250 miles southwest of the Newcastle Brewery), Starsailor was named after an LP of one of the group's major influences, Tim Buckley.

The Van Morrison and Neil Young influenced singer/songwriter, James Walsch, serenades listeners with accounts of love, hope, redemption, sor-

see Reviews, page 23

CD Review Scale

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all right

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The Sex Mob performs at The Depot tonight with The Living Daylights.

Sex Mob

Jazz coming your way

BY PETER AGOSTON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

From refurbishing the sultry soundtracks of past James Bond themes (with his acclaimed band Sex Mob) to accompanying pop-luminary Sting, to even scoring Pamper jingles, 20-year trumpet master Steven Bernstein is most certainly 'runnin' thangs' in the contemporary jazz community.

Unable to be classified, Bernstein stands out, utilizing the woolly slide-trumpet with his Sex Mob. Resting in the middle of a modest seven-date West Coast tour, he finds himself with the Sex Mob at The Depot tonight, the band's fourth return to the Arcata area.

What's up with this current tour?

It's a seven-day tour — Seattle; Eugene, Ore.; Portland, Ore.; Arcata; San Francisco; Boulder, Colo.; and Denver. We've played Arcata like four times.

Tell me a little history of the band.

The band started 6 years ago. We became a band that plays a lot of cover material but in our own style.

We recorded songs ranging from Prince and The Rolling Stones to Duke Ellington and ABBA. We mainly play rock clubs but we're a jazz band, you

know? (We're) making jazz something that people can party to and listen to. We're not a jam band per se, we hit grooves and jam, but it's a very different thing that we do.

How is playing outside of New York; is your response different out West?

The last time we played Arcata we did a jam-band kind of set; we had a two-hour dance set. I like playing Arcata, every set and every audience is a different thing so we always play a different kind of set to how we feel and how the audience is.

You guys have garnered many accolades, I read somewhere that The Village Voice dubbed you "Best New York Jazz Band". Best New York Band?

We're just good (laughs)! But we just go out there and play our music and people react to it. Obviously it's always good to get recognition for what you do but it's also good that just doing what comes naturally and (having) people digging it. That's the whole point of music. When it goes and affects them, that's important.

Are you touring a lot? About every month, we do some kind of little tour. Like a 10-day tour on the west coast like we're doing now, or a couple dates on the East Coast.

see Sex, page 24

as presents

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More events to be added soon!

CENTER ART AS

**mouth
noise**

Reviews: A good batch this week

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

row and interaction of the inner soul. Bassist James Stelfox and percussionist Ben Bryne harmonize well together, and create a symphonic and settled melodramatic backbone stripped of overwhelming vitality, but full of everlasting life.

The three met while attended music college in Wigan and in early 2000 Barry Westhead was added as the group's keyboardist.

Westhead, who formerly played at a funeral home, provides his bourbon-blend of soulful cocktail keyboarding, forcing listener's inner-beast to submit to his consistent viscerally resonating chords.

"Love is Here" exists on Earth to listen to during the many cloudy Humboldt days you spend reflecting in your bedroom after experiencing a life-changing epiphany, or anytime you feel like mellowing out to good somber music.

~Daniel Blaine



Modest Mouse
"Everywhere and His Nasty Parlour Tricks"



What can you say about the newest Modest Mouse release? It's great, yeah. But that is to be expected.

Unfortunately, it's not much of an album. With only three new songs, it's more of an EP ... despite its length.

The album is a collection of those three new songs, a remix of songs from "The Moon and Antarctica" (the band's most recent full-length release), and gems from the out-of-print "Night on the Sun" EP.

"Night on the Sun" had only been released on vinyl before ... so for many, "Everywhere and His Nasty Parlour Tricks" (the new release) was a nice chance to pick up some vintage Mouse.

I think the album is an excel-

lent CD. It has all the shtick that makes the band great. Catchy lyrics infest your mind while trippy mood music surrounds you.

In general, you might not want to miss this CD. And you might not want to miss Modest Mouse when the band comes to rock the Van Duzer on Feb. 27.

But even more so, you don't want to miss The Roots of Orchis.

~James Morgan

"Some Things Plural"
The Roots Of Orchis



The Roots will open up that show at the Van Duzer Theatre, touring in support of the new album "Some Things Plural."

"Some Things Plural" is the band's third full-length album — following 1998's "When the Mosquito Stung the Crocodile" and 2000's "The Red House in Winter."

Roots put on a display of awesome beats and trippy melodies. Originally coming from the San Diego area, the Santa Cruz-based band produces instrumental free-form jazz-influenced hip-hop.

The newest album draws upon a variety of instruments — ranging from drums, guitar and bass to turntables, analog synthesizers and samples. Though the guitar on the album is minimal to say the least.

"Some Things Plural" serves as great background music, music to relax to, or even mood music. High points of the album include "39 Years, 4 Months Ago Today" and "Autophobia and Murderous Intentions." But I have always had a thing for long songs.

And for me, one of the nice things about this album is that only one song is less than five minutes in length.

In general, if you like modern music, you would most likely like both of these albums. The only downfall of the Mouse CD is that there are only three new songs.

And for the Roots CD, it is a masterpiece in its style. But with no lyrics (though easily overlooked) and no really catchy tunes, the album falls short of being a classic.

But still, both albums are worth the money. And I am sure the show will not disappoint.

~James Morgan

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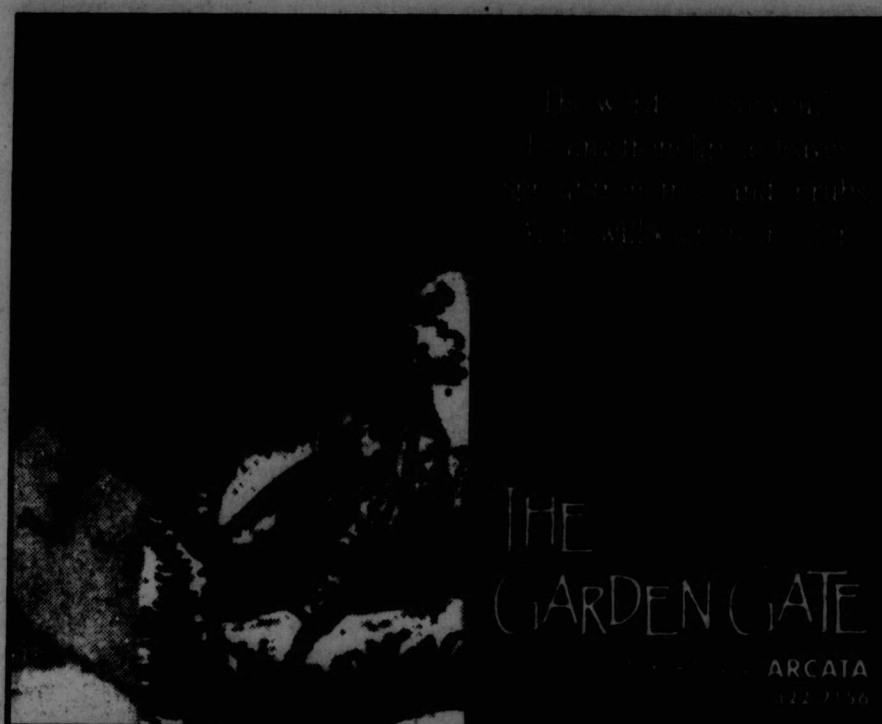


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Sex

"The last time we played Arcata we did a jam-band kind of set; we had a two-hour dance set. I like playing Arcata."

Steven Bernstein
Sex Mob

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

or go to Europe for 10 days or the south east for 10 days. Pretty much, every month something's happening. And if it's not, then we're playing in town.

Outside of Sex Mob and touring, you've done quite a few things within the industry yourself, tell me about them.

Just in the last 2 months, I made one record as a co-leader, one record as a leader with Sam Rivers, played with Sting at the Superbowl, and played a big holiday jam with Sex Mob in town with Ray Anderson (famed Jazz trombone player) ... I'm a professional musician, so I'm just doing a lot different gigs — movie scores, TV scores and jingles. I played on 3 MMW (Medeski, Martin & Wood) records, played with Bootsy Collins, Aretha Franklin and Courtney Love — a pretty wide range of people.

What's the consensus of slide-trumpet in contemporary jazz music? How many people are playing in the same field as you?

Slide Trumpet? Zero. When I'm doing all these jobs I'm using the regular trumpet. I play slide-trumpet on some other things. Sex Mob is built around the slide-trumpet. On other gigs I might play the slide trumpet. I played it on Lou Reed's record. I'm the only person that plays slide-trumpet. There are a few people that play it, but no one makes records with it.

Why don't you tell me about the rest of the band that'll be playing with you here in Arcata?

Same band I've had for 6 years: Briggan Krauss on Alto-Sax, an amazing alto player with 3 CDs under his own name; Wayne Horvitz; Kenny Wollesen on drums, (Wollesen) plays with Tom Waits, Sean Lennon ... On bass it's Tony Scherr. Can't really get a better band than this, it's the cats you know?

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9th DJ Lenny Spinnin' Roots Reggae Rhythms
One Love, One Heart, One Humboldt

10th DAVID NELSON TRIO PSYCHEDELIC
JAM ROCK THE REAL DEAL

Humboldt Music Spotlight

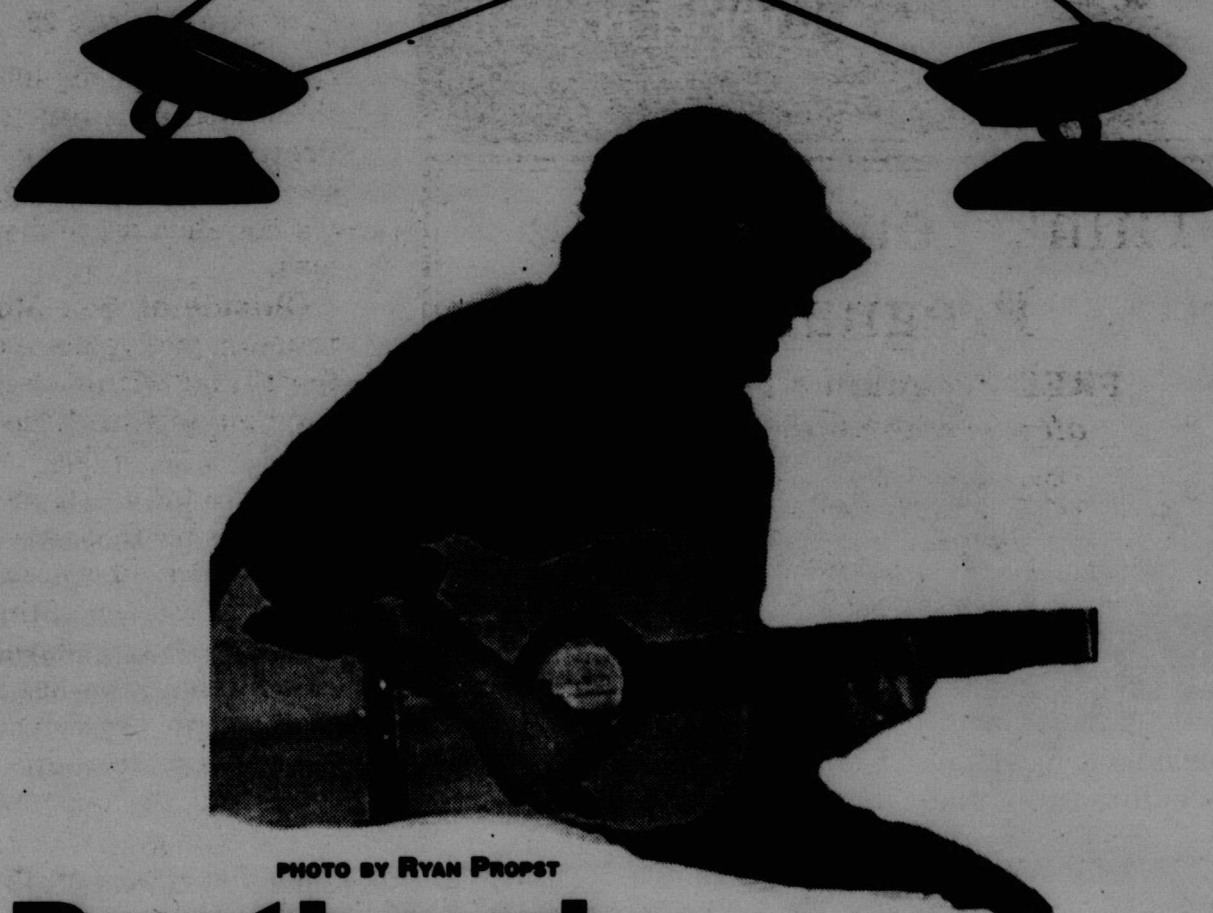


PHOTO BY RYAN PROPST

Dustbowl

Joe Garceau crosses the 'Humboldt County Line'

BY RYAN PROPST

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Joe Garceau, the creator of a fluid musical collaboration called Dustbowl, will be playing Friday nights from 7 to 9 at the Old Town Bistro (located in the Eagle House) in Eureka.

Garceau formed Dustbowl, a word associated with crop failure, famine and westward migration in the 1930's, with the hope of performing what he considers to be true folk music.

As a musician and songwriter, Garceau's music can be described as accessible. Listeners may find his lyrics to contain vague ideas, yet it is this vagueness that tends to make the lyrics easier to relate to.

Garceau said he believes that his music can be appreciated by anyone, young or old, because it contains nonspecific ideas.

The 31-year-old Garceau, whose roots lie in Wisconsin, left home at age 23. In an effort to find himself, he spent time traveling across the country.

Garceau, who has been playing and writing music since

was 17, explained that it was his time on the road that helped him gain the courage and perspective he needed to perform in front of people.

After traveling to and from places such as New York, Las Vegas and San Francisco, Garceau eventually settled in Humboldt County in April 1997.

Garceau did not take long to become musically active here. He started by performing at open mic nights throughout the area, which later led him to perform with other artists at the Jambalaya restaurant in Arcata.

Garceau, who is also experienced with electric guitars, assembled a band called Old Hat that faired quite well at Battle of the Bands two years ago.

While he performs folk music now, Garceau said he believes that given the time and resources he could expand his musical repertoire.

Folk music is inexpensive to make, and does not require an ensemble of instruments. While Garceau does not im-

"My hands hurt, not from playing guitar, but from working blue-collar jobs, and that is the essence of folk music."

Joe Garceau
Dustbowl

example of the folk genre.

"My hands hurt, not from playing guitar, but from working blue-collar jobs, and that is the essence of folk music. Folk (music) can stand alone, with a song and a voice ... one guy, one voice, that is a bold process," Garceau said.

Aside from playing the Old Town Bistro every Friday evening, Dustbowl will be appearing at other venues throughout the area.

March 2, Dustbowl perform at the Eureka Theatre before a showing of "Raging Bull." Dustbowl's CD, "Crossing the Humboldt County Line," is available at The Works in Eu-

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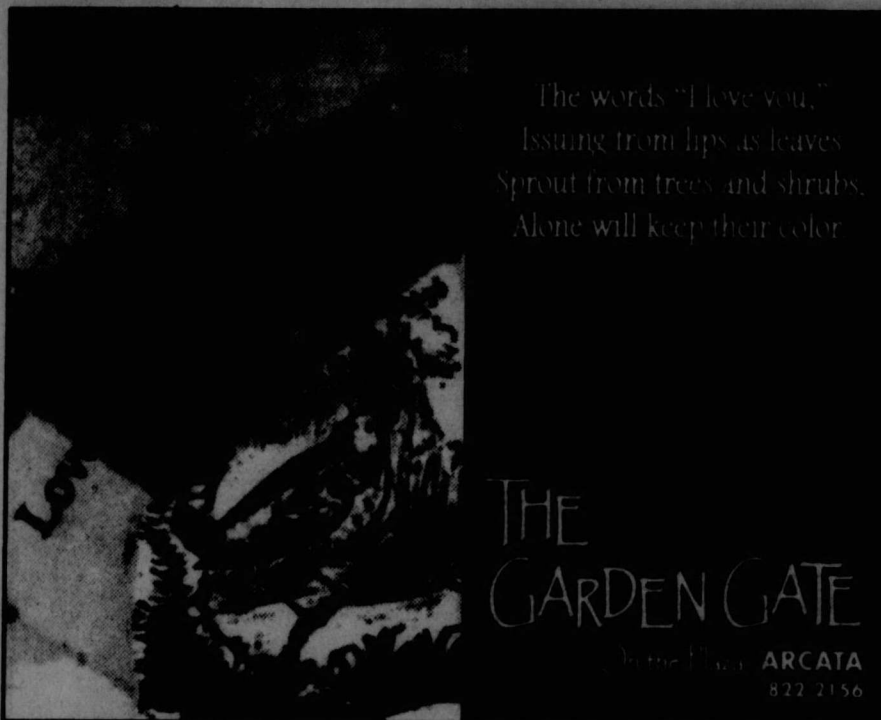
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Vagina: Workshops and performances celebrate V-day

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 •

perceptions of competitiveness, and misconceptions of beauty.

The cast and crew will perform a total of 18 vagina monologues.

Latrice Beal, theater arts senior, is performing a monologue about a woman from the south who is "sharing bits and pieces of her past in order to explain her present."

Beal said she saw "The Vagina Monologues" in Los Angeles last year.

She said working on the project changed her personal perception of her vagina, which makes her question the dominant cultural view of vaginas.

"It's not viewed as the beautiful organ of the body that it is It's a part of your body to be admired and appreciated," Beal said.

The message in Beal's monologue is particularly for mothers and daughters understanding their relationship — that

transcends parenting — with one another.

"Mothers need to relate in a positive way about their sexuality, about the parts of their body, so they don't resent any piece of themselves," Beal said.

Men will also benefit from Beal's vagina monologue.

"With men, maybe taking more active roles with their daughters, as well as the women in their lives and appreciating every sense of their being," Beal said.

Hellum said audiences could look forward to seeing cast members performing music, chanting, expressing body movement and sound to inspire audience reflection and "allow emotions to segway from one piece to the next."

Kay Akervik, theater arts junior, said working on "The Vagina Monologues," has made her grow into an intimate relationship with her vagina.

"It has opened my spirit I never thought that my vagina had a brain; my vagina has a voice I didn't know that my

voice, my mind and my heart were supposed to have a conference with my vagina and connect," Akervik said.

Akervik's monologue entitled, "Because he liked to look at it," is about a woman's experience with a man who "took the time to show her he loved it; it's the center of the woman, the goddess, who she is."

Performances of "The Vagina Monologues" will be at the Van Duzer Theatre on Feb. 14, the Mateel Community Center on Feb. 16, and at the Old Eureka Theatre on Feb. 23.

Tickets for "The Vagina Monologues" are \$20 general, \$12 students and seniors and are available at the University Ticket Office, The Works and The Metro CDs and Tapes.

Advance tickets sales for Joules Graves are available at the HSU Women's Center for \$12.

For more information about V-day, contact the HSU Women's Center at 826-4216 or Six Rivers Planned Parenthood at 442-2961.

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CALENDAR

27

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2002

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Wednesday

Thursday

Friday



Music

Sex Mob

9 p.m. at The Depot. Tickets are \$8 for HSU students and \$10 general. The Living Daylights will open. See page 22 for more information.

Events

Board President's Brown Bag Round Table

12:15 - 1:30 p.m. at the conference room at the Hospice of Humboldt in Eureka. Presidents of area nonprofit boards are invited to meet and discuss their ideas, concerns, issues and questions. Participants should bring a brown-bag lunch and \$10. For more information call 442-2993.

Docent Training

10 a.m. at The Natural History Museum. Training offered for people who have a basic understanding of natural history and have a desire to work with children. Attendees will be trained to present museum programs to school groups. For more information call 826-4479.

Black History Month

11:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the "J." a soul food menu consisting of barbecue chicken, collard/mustard greens, baked macaroni, corn muffins and banana pudding will be served.

Clubs

Lobby Corps

2 p.m. at the South Lounge

International Student Union

Noon at Nelson Hall East 116

Golden Years

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

Friends of the NEC Watershed Group

6 p.m. at the North Coast Environmental Center

Asian Student Alliance

5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 118

Puentes

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



Music

Laurie Anderson

8:00 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre.

CLubs

Hemp Club

5:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 115

Campus Greens

5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

BSU

6:30 - 7:30 at Siemens Hall 109

Permaculture Club

5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

SEAC

6:30 at Siemens Hall 115

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, room 313

M.E.Ch.A

6 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center



Music

Beusoleil

8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Beusoleil will perform music including creole blues, New Orleans jazz and zydeco. Tickets are \$15 for HSU students, \$25 general and \$20 for children and seniors.

Dust Bowl

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the Old Town Bistro. Dust Bowl presents a renaissance of folk. Admission is free. See page 25 for more information.

Kulica

8 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery

Events

North Coast Education Summit 2002

Activities and meetings focusing on schools, higher education, media advocacy and political activism at HSU. To register contact 826-3731. Event continues on Saturday.

Radio Call In

7 - 9 p.m. A radio call in featuring democratic candidates for the first assembly seat will air on KHSU 90.5, KIDE 91.3, KZYX 90.7, KMUD 91.9 and KRCB 91.1. A meeting with Republican candidates is later this month.

Theater

An Evening of Melodrama and Tango

8 p.m. at the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake. DellArte presents its latest performance. Advance reservations can be made by calling 668-5663.

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, room 405.

Saturday



Music

Debroah Clasquin

8 p.m. at the Fulkerton Recital Hall. HSU music professor Debroah Clasquin returns to the stage with "Images and Preludes from Paris," an evening of exploration of compositional trends in the early 20th century. Tickets are \$2 for students and seniors and \$6 general.

Saturday Nights at the Morris Graves

8 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum. Jeff DeMark, Brent Jenkins and Cella Homesley perform original works of poetry, fiction and experimental pieces accompanied by Time Roandies on keyboard and Geof Daugherty on acoustic bass. Tickets are \$3 for students and seniors and \$5 for adults.

Diddle Wah Diddle

7-9 p.m. Delta blues at the Old Town Bistro.

Austin Alley and the Rustlers

10 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel

The Cutters, Gardener, The Letdown

9 p.m. at The Shanty. Admission is \$4.

Events

Humboldt C.A.R.E.S. Walkathon

10:00 a.m. at the Adorni Center. Participants walk from the Adorni Center to the gazebo in Old Town Eureka and back to raise money for the Child Development Corps. For more information call 826-3838.

Something About Snakes

10:30-noon (ages 4 and 5) 12:30-2 p.m. (ages 6-8) at the Natural History Museum. Touch and learn about several different live snakes at the museum. Pre-registration required. \$9 per child, \$7 for members.

Teaching in an Altered Universe: An Evening with Bill Ayers

7:30 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Bill Ayers, author of "Fugitive Days: A Memoir" will speak about threats to democracy, the link between activism and education and ways teachers and community organizers can change the world. Tickets cost \$10.

Candidate Forum

1-2:30 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Carl Del Grande and Garry Kagles - candidates for Humboldt County superintendent of schools - candidates will answer questions submitted by the public.

Sunday



No Events Listed!!

Take off your shows and relax for the day. It's been a long week.

Monday

Meetings

Department of World Languages & Culture

4:30 p.m. at University Annex 150. Information on studying abroad in Montpellier, France, this summer.

Clubs

HSU Chess Club

5 p.m. at the Library, room 313

SETA

7 p.m. at Siemens Hall 110

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

Tuesday



Music

Dick Dale

9 p.m. at Club West. Dick Dale "the king of surf guitar" will perform with The Cutters.

Dick Dale is performing in support of his new album "Spacial Disorientation." Tickets cost \$16 in advance and \$20 at the door. See page 20 for more information.

Trinity Irish Dancers

8:00 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. The Trinity Irish Dancers will present a performance that includes Celtic costumes, live musicians and Celtic dance. The Chicago-based group has received 17 World Championship Irish Dance titles.

Tickets are \$20 for HSU students, \$25 for children and seniors and \$30 general. For more information call the University Ticket Office at 826-3928.

Bayou Swamis

8:30 p.m. Cajun music at The Plaza Grill. Tickets cost \$5.

Clubs

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

5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

Got an Event?

E-mail listings to Matt Crawford at thejack@humboldt.edu or sent 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.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2002

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PHOTO BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

Andre Houda working an "undone problem"

Climbers look to bouldering for sport

Simplicity and unencumbered climbing provide for excitement

BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

On our beaches a revolution of sorts is unfolding.

Many climbers have traded their tangly ropes, weighty gear and constricting harnesses for the freedom of unencumbered movement and a portable mattress (to fall on) — and yes, it's true — some of these climbers have never even tied into a rope.

Why the sudden onslaught of seemingly insignificant "pebbles" when glorious cliffs abound?

Perhaps it's because the gear for this new endeavor can be had for less than a one-year membership to the gym.

For those looking to build up a gear rack and go roped climbing it would likely cost them a 10-year membership to the gym.

The head of the climbing department at Adventure's Edge, Paul Humphrey, said the increase in bouldering has helped boost sales for basic climbing needs.

"We are certainly selling more shoes, crashpads, chalk bags and chalk lately. Sales of lead climbing gear is in decline," Humphrey said.

Humphrey has a reputation in the area as an avid boulderer and roped climber himself, and has pioneered much of the area climbing in his 10 years here.

"Bouldering gets you strong for leading roped routes, but many people just aren't making the next logical step, which is taking the skills learned bouldering onto the local roped routes," he said.

As a boulderer, the amount of potentially life-threatening

"I like working on hard sequences close to the comfort of the ground. Topping out is awesome — I feel like I've reached the summit of a difficult climb in a few minutes and can descend to repeat the problem."

Sue Thomas

botany and environmental biology senior

mistakes possible on the first hundred or so roped ascents are significantly reduced.

Unlike roped climbing, bouldering requires almost no instruction — just a high pain threshold and the unflagging desire to keep throwing oneself at an inanimate object in the vain hope that it might eventually concede and whisper the secret of life.

It becomes apparent quickly with enough interaction with

boulderers that those with manic tendencies and short attention spans abound in this new sport.

This fact alone makes it well suited to the student, who often invites and capitalizes on mania and residual ADD as tools for collegial survival.

Heath Norton, another expert opinion, is the publisher of a new magazine dedicated to unroped climbing.

Bouldering boasts an international audience with subscribers from all corners of the globe. Norton touted the social aspect as one of the great draws.

"You can meet people easier as a boulderer," he said. "When you are roped climbing, you are one-on-one with your partner, which limits things."

Norton lives in Sacramento

and has visited Lost Rocks, which lies immediately south of the Klamath River mouth.

"Its location is so beautiful, magical," Norton said. "Amazing natural things happen there — (such as) ospreys pulling fish out of the water — and it's on native land which gives it a special feeling, unlike any place in California."

ClimbXmedia.com — which has a Web site just for bouldering — in a nationwide poll reported that Humboldt County was chosen as one of the top 20 areas for bouldering in the United States, which shows outsiders have discovered it as well.

What then is the fate of Humboldt's rugged million-dollar coastline from Luffenholtz to Footsteps as climbers continue to turn their backs to the towering cathedrals of stone? Are the jagged wave-beaten fins

see Bouldering, page 31

Annual Clam Beach Run a success

Run attracts residents, nonresidents of Humboldt County

BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Saturday morning was windless with plenty of blue skies, contrary to the weather reports — perfect day for the 37th annual

Clam Beach Run and Walk.

Val Jordan and Nancy Sheen, co-directors of this year's event, said there were more than 1,000 entries.

Entrants ranged in age from 4 to 84.

The entries came from as far

afield as Southern California and Oregon, but a strong contingent of Humboldt County runners also competed in the race.

Proceeds from the race are put back into the Trinidad community

Jordan and Sheen said the goal was to meet the commitment for scholarships and arts in the community.

"Last year we were able to donate \$5,000 to the Trinidad Kitchen Project," Jordan said.

The location of the run is big

draw for the race's large number of entrants.

Runner's Magazine called it one of the most scenic runs in the country.

Dave Holper, College of the Redwoods English teacher, said he had not done the run in 20 years and was excited to be running it again and in such friendly weather.

Entrants had the option of selecting the 3-, 5.75-, or 8.75-mile runs.

The course started just south of Patrick's Point and headed into the town of Trinidad.

The last 5.75 miles followed Scenic Drive to Moonstone Beach, a splash through Little River, and then a sandy run down Clam Beach to the finish.

Each entrant received an event shirt provided by Jeff and Jan Provolt of Pro Volt Design.

This year's logo sported a clam/groundhog figure popping out of the sand between runner's feet.

Jeff Provolt said he hoped the connection would not be lost on the runners. He said Saturday is also Groundhog Day, hence the shadow of the clam/hog.

At the finish line, tunes from the Marching Lumberjacks greeted the runners.

Fergus Breck, sociology graduate student and multiple winner of the 8.75 Clam Beach Run finished in 47:31, nearly two minutes slower than his best.

This was still good enough to clinch his fourth consecutive win.

He said he was disappointed in his time, but said he is hopeful he will still dominate at the Foggy Bottoms race to be held March 3.

Dale Kitt, Eureka High School senior, turned in a time of 48 minutes, but said he felt he could have done better as well.

Kitt said the sand slowed him down, especially the last few hundred feet, as the sand was not compacted.

A number of HSU students ran. About 15 members of the track team ran in the event.

Katie Moriarty said she liked the race but that "the loose sand at the finish sucked."

Bryan Jones, Lehrin Morey and Aaron Foreman said that

see Clam Beach, page 35

"Ask the Pastor"

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

Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

Question: "Is marriage outdated?"

Answer: Looking at the modern scene, one can certainly get that idea. Huge numbers of marriages end in divorce, and millions are setting up house and living together sexually without the commitment of marriage. Many of America's favorite sitcoms feature single adults jumping in and out of bed with each other; take "Friends," "Spin City," and "Ally McBeal," for example. I'm not a regular viewer of these programs, but I've seen and read enough to know the values they espouse and reflect.

It's interesting to me to watch Ally McBeal take one of her wistful walks near the close of the program, saddened by the fact that she has no one really to love and to cherish, to share her deepest life and soul with, to be "one" with, till death separates. She and most other sitcom favorites seem to be on a quest for that Perfect Love, that Perfect Soul Mate, yet one after another of their relationships ends in failure and pain. The sexual attraction that drew them together in the first place isn't enough to sustain their relationship. So, like many here on the HSU campus, they meander through a series of sexual partners, but never find that truly satisfying relationship and life.

Why is that? In the words of Dr. Elizabeth Achteimer, author of *The Committed Marriage*, "The good gift of marriage that God has given us is corrupted and spoiled by us because we are trying to live our lives apart from God our Creator." In other words, successful, fulfilling marriage is a mirage, an impossible quest, as long as we insist on straying from God and throwing away the manual. Marriage was God's idea:

And the Lord God said, "It is not good for the man to be alone. I will make a companion who will help him...." Then the Lord God made a woman from the rib and brought her to Adam. "At last!" exclaimed Adam. This explains why a man leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife, and the two are united into one. (Genesis 2:18-24, NLT)

Jesus affirms God's original intention for marriage in Matthew 19:3-6, in answering a question about divorce:

Haven't you read the Scriptures?... They record that from the beginning "God made them male and female"... This explains why a man leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife, and the two are united into one. Since they are no longer two but one, let no one separate them, for God has joined them together.

Marriage works best when we acknowledge God in our lives and when we commit ourselves to Him and to one another totally and unreservedly, till death parts us. "Trial" marriages don't work. Of those who cohabit sexually, only 40% get married, and of those 75% end in divorce. To those of you who believe that marriage must be avoided in order to grow and mature as human beings, Elizabeth Achteimer has this to say: "Precisely by that conclusion, such young people have made an intimate and joyful lifelong relationship almost impossible to achieve." Speaking of a young woman who has decided to cohabit without the commitment of marriage, she has this to say:

To be sure, she wants the right things: a living, dynamic companionship of total sharing with the one she loves. She reflects very accurately our depersonalized, bureaucratized, rootless, fast-moving, pressurized culture's longing for meaningful and intimate personal relationships. She cries out...for the chance to be a whole, loving, human being. But she omits from her actions the one element that might make her goals realizable: total and non-calculating commitment to her man.

Total commitment, with God at the center. That's how it works best, because that's how God designed it to work. (I recently preached a message on "Adam and Eve," about male/female relationships in general, and the marriage relationship in particular. For a **FREE TAPE**, please call 822-0367 or drop by our church office at 17th and Union Streets below HSU tennis courts).

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Bouldering: Local areas for climbing popular with enthusiasts across the nation

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

and promontories destined to languish alone, attention given only by the spray of waves, directionless gulls, and invasive ice plants?

Jan. 25 the sun came out, and stayed out all day.

Boulderer Hiko Ito left at dawn to go to Lost Rocks.

He said he had called in sick to work.

He said his favorite boulder problem is "whichever one I am working on at the moment."

Sue Thomas, botany and en-

vironmental biology senior, and Kevin Thomas, natural resource planning junior, were working an overhanging chunk of greywhacky sandstone called the pyramid.

The gently overhanging face is a cleanly chiseled triangle.

At the base, Sue Thomas had carefully laid out the new crashpad her mom had given her for Christmas.

Sue Thomas said she has gotten serious about the sport because, "To boulder you only need the essentials — good rock

and shoes — it's very pure.

"I like working on hard sequences close to the comfort of the ground. Topping out is awesome — I feel like I've reached the summit of a difficult climb in a few minutes and can descend to repeat the problem."

Kevin Thomas said he had a more spiritual interpretation.

"You don't need very much equipment and you can still get the sensation of being one with vertical surfaces," he said. "You can accomplish something you couldn't do before, or

simply make progress on a hard problem."

Sue Thomas wiped the sand from her shoes and proceeded to crank up the sharp and very smooth holds of the right arete, slapping up it while Kevin spotted her.

Despite her lack of brute force, she had a way of making each move look like a dance instead of a grunt-fest.

Women, more often than men, rely on technique to overcome the moves, which means they often soon surpass the

men in difficulty in the bouldering world.

Power without technique quickly becomes a dead-end.

Even as the light was fading, Sue Thomas refused to quit, as she was determined to top-out on the boulder problem we had been working.

See next week's issue for part 2.

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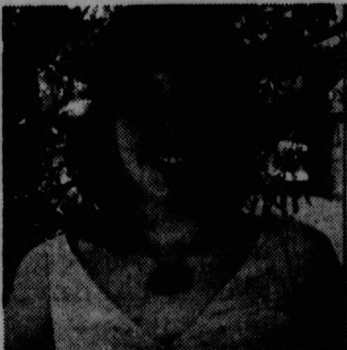
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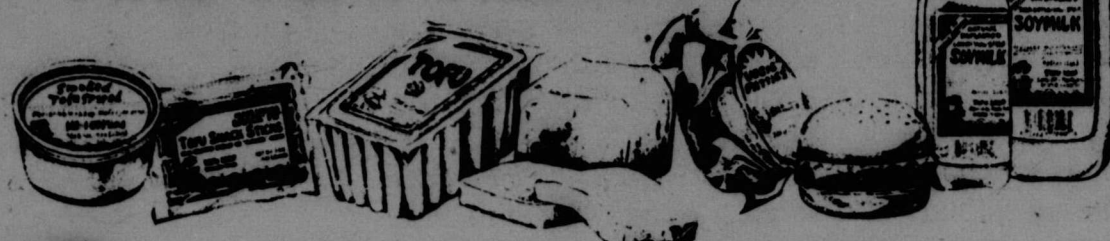
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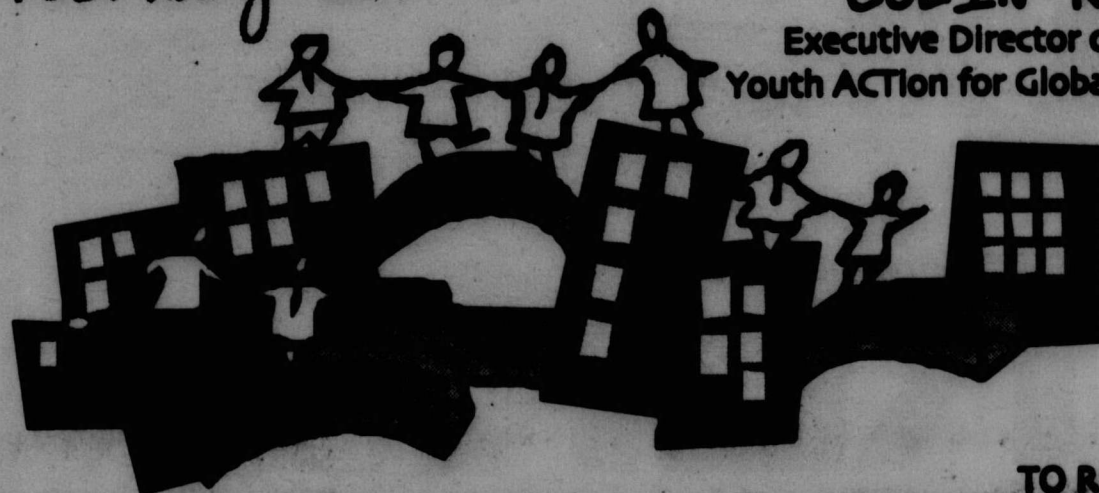
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Sports Clips

Men's basketball creates crowds

Packed-house crowds have become common during the Lumberjack men's season of success.

At the mid-point of league play, HSU is tied with Seattle Pacific for first place, both squads sporting 8-1 conference records.

Men defeat Seattle Pacific

For the first time in 54 years the 'Jacks defeated the Seattle Pacific Falcons, claiming a 84-78 victory in front of a capacity crowd of 1,632 on Jan. 24.

HSU's historic victory, only its second in 16 meetings with SPU, improved the 'Jacks to 16-1 overall and snapped SPU's 15-game winning streak, dropping the Falcons to 15-2.

Men's basketball wins again

Foul tactics late in the game worked against Western Washington, as HSU scored their final 18 points from the free throw line to defeat Western Washington, 100-86 on Jan 26.

The victory improved No. 10 ranked HSU to 17-1 overall and 8-1 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference while Western Washington fell to 12-6 and 6-3.

Men sweep two games at home

Trey Shannon scored a career-high 17 points to help HSU defeat Northwest Nazarene, 101-77 in men's basketball action Saturday. The 'Jacks also clipped Seattle University, 82-67 on Thursday, and the combined results kept the 'Jacks in a tie for first in the GNAC at 10-1.

Men's basketball slides into No. 7

Humboldt State slid forward one position in the national rankings, moving up to No. 7 after adding two wins at home last week.

Women's track head to Invitational

HSU women's indoor track and field team travels to participate in the Cosby Invitational hosted by the University of Nevada-Reno on Saturday.

'Jacks win softball season opener

Freshman pitcher Shona Guevara hurled a four-hit shut-out, striking out five as HSU began the softball season with a 3-0 win over Cal State Dominguez Hills before falling 4-2 to San Francisco State at the Best of the West Invitational.

'Jacks softball falls to UC Davis

The 'Jacks fell 4-2 to fifth ranked UC Davis before coming back in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Azusa Pacific 6-5 Saturday.

Softball goes 3-3 on opening trip

Despite mixed results on its first two days of competition, the HSU softball team earned its way into the semifinals of the Best of the West Invitational before falling to CSU Bakersfield on Sunday.

The Lumberjacks finished the event with a 3-3 record.

Men's rugby has winning weekend

The HSU Men's rugby team had an eventful weekend in Santa Cruz when they defeated U.C. Santa Cruz 43-10.

Mixed results for women's hoops

The Lady 'Jacks didn't win against Alaska-Anchorage Thursday where the score was 64-63 but improved to 4-1 in GNAC play with a 70-55 win at Fairbanks Saturday night. The win was HSU's first in Fairbanks.

— COMPILED BY HEATHER SUNDLAD



Lady 'Jacks get mixed results in B-ball games

Women let one slip then win a nailbiter

BY GABRIEL JACKSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Lady 'Jacks outplayed the Lady Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene in the East Gym Thursday night, but because of turnovers and missed opportunities, HSU came up short 78-71.

"I thought we had the opportunity to win this game," said coach Carol Harrison. "I thought we played well enough to win it. We just didn't take advantage of the openings we had to Nicole Lynch, and we missed some bunnies."

It was a pivotal game for the Lady 'Jacks, who had an opportunity to move their conference record to .500 over the two-game home stretch.

It was a seesaw battle much of the game with HSU trailing 36-34 at the half.

The Lady 'Jacks got help from sophomore guard Peni Vaefaga, who finished with eight points, six rebounds, two assists and two steals.

Junior forward Charlene Murphy played a tough all-around game, finishing with eight points, five rebounds, four assists and a game-high five steals.

But the bulk of the offense was provided by the freshman tandem, Jackie Kolesar and Lynch, scoring 19 and 26 points respectively.

At the half's end, Charlene Murphy came up on a steal and a lay-up to tie the game. On the next two possessions, the Lady 'Jacks got three's from Vaefaga and Kolesar, HSU was on their way to a 12-point lead.

However, the Lady Crusaders got hot and shot their way back into the game, getting the bulk of their production from their bench. Four Lady Crusaders reached double figures. Three of those players came off the bench.

"Their bench is what beat us," Harrison said. "We beat their starters. Their starters didn't get the job done. We held

"We beat their starters. Their starters didn't get the job done."

Carol Harrison
coach

their starters to 25 points but we gave up 45 points to kids on the bench."

After some crucial missed opportunities, the Lady 'Jacks saw their lead cut to one.

"We put so much emotional energy into building the lead it was hard to maintain for a long period," Harrison said.

With four minutes and 2 seconds left in the game, Northwest Nazarene converted a three-point play, putting it ahead.

Their shooting success continued when freshman guard/forward Chanda Rodriguez hit a three, giving her 14 points and sealing the win for the Lady Crusaders.

Jackie Kolesar hit a three with 10 seconds left, but it wasn't enough to escape the six-point deficit, and the Lady 'Jacks gave one away 78-71, falling to 4-12 overall and 2-6 in conference.

After losing a heartbreaker at home Thursday night, the Lady 'Jacks pulled off a come from behind victory over Saint Martin's College 61-58, moving their record to 3-6 in conference and 5-12 overall.

It was truly a team effort as a packed crowd in the East Gym saw 13 of 15 Lady 'Jacks receive playing time.

Junior guard Kylee Bennett came off the bench to shoot the lights out for the Lady 'Jacks, scoring 14 points on five of nine shooting and four of seven from three-point land.

"Kylee just came up huge," said Harrison of her sharp shooting guard. "I've been talking all year about how we have to get some scoring from other places. We have to get some outside shooting, and Kylee has a

beautiful pull."

Charlene Murphy and Peni Vaefaga kept the Lady 'Jacks in the game all night with their scrappy defense and productivity on offense. Murphy, a do-it-all junior forward from Windsor, finished with a team high 15 points and eight rebounds.

Vaefaga, a 5-foot-9 sophomore guard from Sacramento, finished with nine points, a game high 12 rebounds, and four steals.

The freshman tandem of Nicole Lynch and Jackie Kolesar contributed a combined 19 points, scoring 11 and eight respectively. All of Kolesar's points came in the second half.

HSU trailed by as many as 10 points in the second half, but key all-around efforts by Murphy, Vaefaga and sharp shooter Bennett, enabled them to cut into the Saints lead.

"Murphy stepped up big in the early part of the second half," Harrison said.

Just when it seemed that HSU's luck had ran out, Bennett, from Dixon, knocked down a three with 22 seconds on the game clock to put the Lady 'Jacks up 60-58.

Freshman guard Kolesar hit a free throw with 6 seconds on the clock to close the deal for the Lady 'Jacks, edging the Saints of Saint Martin's College 61-58.

HSU forced 16 turnovers while giving up only seven in the second-half themselves.

"It was a devastating loss on Thursday," Harrison said. "We showed some maturity in coming back, playing hard and using our home court. Execution wins close games, and I thought we executed. We played better in the last three minutes than they did."

The Lady 'Jacks will hit the road, traveling to Anchorage, Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Western Oregon.

Their next home game will be Feb. 14 against Seattle at 7 p.m. in the East Gym.

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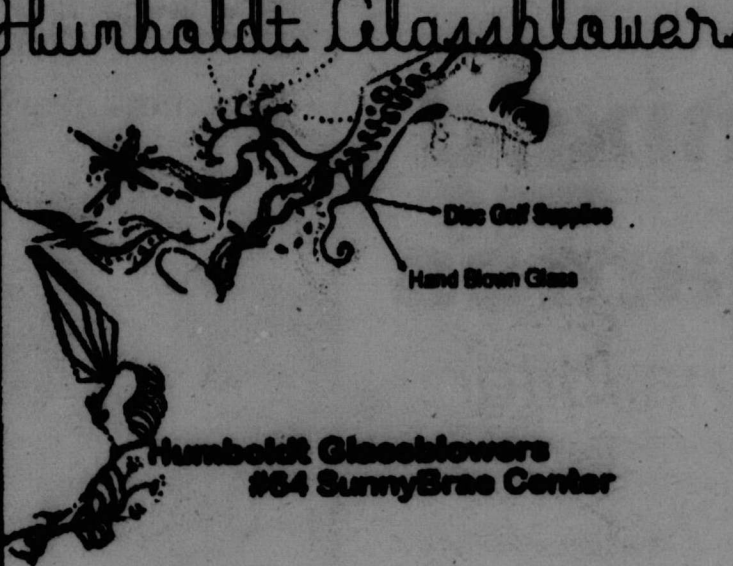
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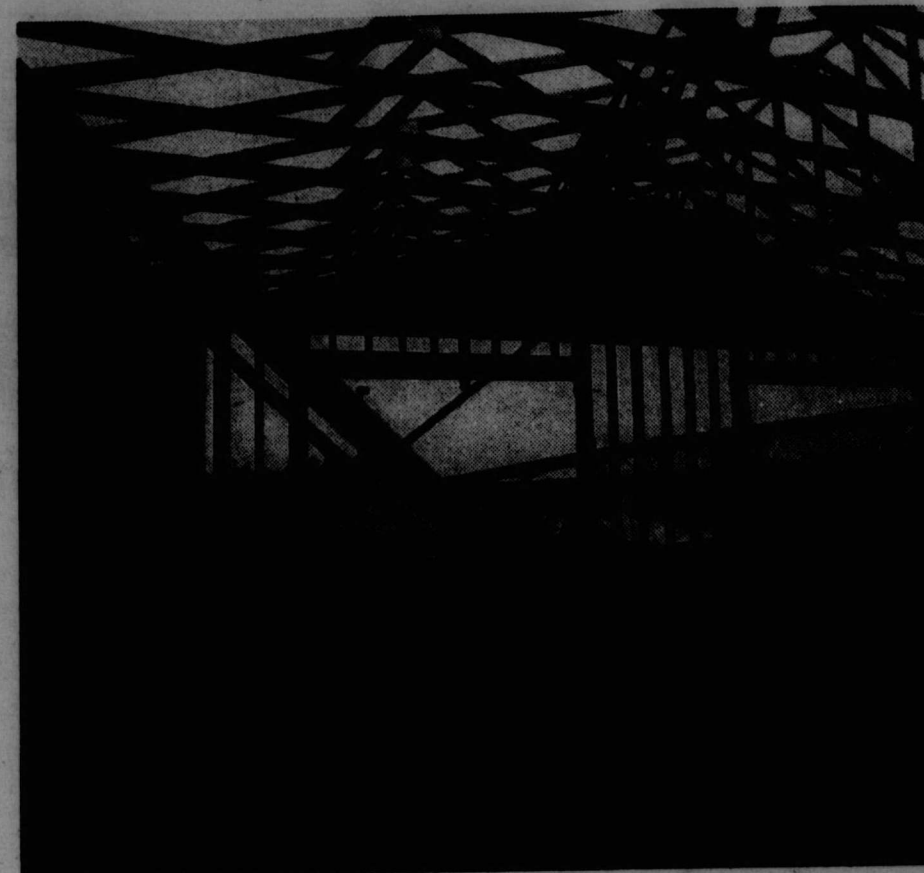


PHOTO BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

Crew teams get new home

Construction has begun

BY SARAH FINNEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After spending nearly three decades bouncing around from one empty building to another along the Eureka waterfront, cleaning up each area as they've gone along, they will soon have a permanent home.

The HSU men's and women's crew teams are currently using the dock behind the Adorni Center to launch their boats from.

Equipment is stored in and behind the fieldhouse on the HSU campus and transported to the waterfront for practice.

Two boathouses are currently in the works for the crew team, one being a temporary home until the state-funded Boating Instruction and Safety Center (BISC) is completed.

The temporary boathouse, under construction on the waterfront between the Adorni Center and the Samoa Bridge, is a project that began last January when HSU Intramurals Director Clay Brown, former HSU men's crew coach Mark Hurtz and former coxswain Chris Martinek put together a grant proposal directed to Rob and Sherie Arkley.

The Arkley's agreed to provide a large amount of the funding for the project, as well

as assist in bringing additional donors on board.

"Rob and Sherie Arkley really got people involved on our behalf," HSU women's crew coach Robin Meiggs said.

Schmidbauer Lumber, Penfold Engineering, David Pierce Architect and Danco Construction have all been major contributors in making the boathouse project a reality.

With all of the labor and materials donated, and the property donated by the city of Eureka, the temporary boathouse began construction at the beginning of January and should be completed by the end of February.

Along with the building of the boathouse, a dock must also be constructed, a project that the crew teams and coaches expect to do themselves.

"A permit was necessary in order to install a dock on the waterfront," Meiggs said. "We were working to get the permit fast tracked and we just found out on Jan. 17 that it would be approved in 30 days (from the 17th)."

While the temporary home for the crew teams has been an ongoing project for the past year, the BISC project has been under way for a number of years.

see Crew House, next page

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Crew House: Construction begins

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Dan Collen, Center Activities director and current interim director of athletics, began the project five years ago.

"The project is a broad based aquatic facility that will offer education classes to the community as well as serve as a home for the crew teams," Collen said.

Center Activities longtime relationship with the Department of Boating and Waterways has helped bump the HSU project to fourth in line in the state behind Southwest College, CSU Sacramento and CSU Northridge.

The 17,000 square foot, two-story complex will sit on the Eureka waterfront just west of the Adorni Center.

"The implementation of the project has really been a three way partnership between the California Department of Boating and Waterways, the City of Eureka, and Humboldt State," Collen said. "To receive funding from the state the building needed to be on state lands, so the city of Eureka transferred the land over to the state."

The other agreements in the partnership were that the state was in charge of building and HSU would manage it for at least 25 years.

With the partnership in

"With the construction of this state-of-the-art facility, this is an exciting time for all boating programs on the North Coast."

Dan Collen
interim athletic director

place, the \$4.5 million project really got under way last year.

"Last year was the first year of the three-year funding cycle from the state and we received \$245,000 for working drawings," Collen said.

"This was to be the second year of the funding and I am very excited to announce that the Department of Boating and Waterways recently announced that they are going to take the second and third year and combine the monies."

The combining of the money will push the project ahead a year sooner than expected.

"Crew has wanted a permanent home on the waterfront since its existence," Collen said. "With the construction of this state-of-the-art facility, this is an exciting time for all boating programs on the North Coast."



Clam Beach

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

track coach Dave Wells wanted the runners to just have fun and not run too hard, which is what the team did. Morey said it was nice break from their normal training routine.

"It is a beautiful run and neat to see all these people running it," Sadie Solem, a member of the track team, said. "When I ran it last year I met a guy who had run it a year before I was born."

Among them was fisheries graduate student Sarah Muskopf.

She said the different scenery and the river crossing were the best parts of the race for her, and the fact that she finished.

Charlie Lawrence and his

"It is a beautiful run and neat to see all these people running it."

Sadie Solem
run participant

wife, Lynn, are both 68 years old and completed the 8.75-mile run.

Charlie Lawrence serves on the board of directors for the Six Rivers Running Club, and said he and his wife run in all the races in Humboldt County that are up to 10 miles.

Lawrence and his wife said they have been in the Clam Beach run 12 and 15 years respectfully.

Got a tip for us?

The Lumberjack

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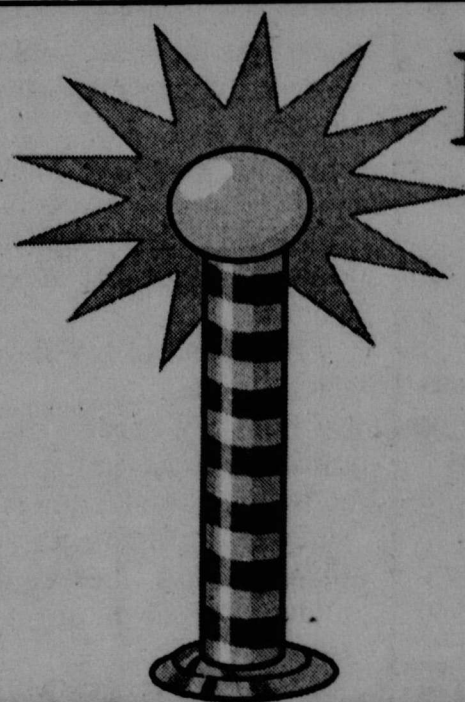


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The Lumberjack **EDITORIAL**

Protect your children by educating yourself

For the last six years, a man classified as a high-risk sex offender has been living in our community, did you know that?

A big part of Arcata's attraction is its small-community feel. Arcata is a place people move to when they want to be able to walk home alone without being scared.

A place where your neighbors will keep an eye on your home when you're out of town, even if you don't ask them to.

A place where people you don't even know smile and greet you on the street.

Now imagine living in your perfect little world, and finding out the man your children affectionately call "Uncle" is a high-risk sex offender.

Unfortunately, many parents in Arcata found themselves in this situation last week.

According to a UPD officer, one of the women whose daughter spent time with Mister Sex Offender said she always got a bad feeling about him, but her boyfriend had known him for years and told her not to worry.

First of all, always trust your instincts, especially where children are concerned.

Secondly, as of 1996, you, as citizens of California, have the right to know if a high-risk sex offender lives or works in your community.

You also have the right to go to your police station and view photos of high-risk sex offenders in your county.

A high-risk sex offender is classified as someone who has been convicted of at least two violent crimes, at least one being of a sexual nature.

Of the three high-risk sex offenders in Humboldt County, two are incarcerated and the third has been registered in Arcata since 1997.

His previous crimes have targeted minors under the age of 14 years old.

UPD and other law enforcement officers have received many phone calls from people with children under the age of 10, who he had been ingratiating himself with.

Parents beware. Unfortunately, there are predators such as this in every town. But thanks to Megan's Law CD-ROM, parents can verify or calm their suspicions.

And thank you UPD. Because of your watchful eyes, Arcata parents and children have been made aware of a potentially horrific situation.

Please stop by the UPD and educate yourself.

And as a first line of defense, always **TRUST YOUR INTUITION!**

For more details, see Campus, page 3.

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**

Smokers should be locked in their cars

Did you know that every year more than 150,000 non-smokers die from secondhand smoke?

Did you know that there are more than 4,000 chemicals in secondhand smoke, 200 of which are poisons and 63 of which cause cancer?

Did you know that secondhand smoke ranks third as the leading cause of preventable deaths each year behind smoking and alcohol?

I am a non-smoker.

I respect your right to kill yourself.

More importantly, I respect my body enough not to subject it to something as disgusting as smoking.

The way I see it, smokers are the only group of people in this world with the right to kill others without fear of consequences.

I spend half of my life holding my breath.

I hold my breath coming into buildings, going out of buildings, and sometimes while I'm sitting inside buildings, because smokers don't understand the nature of gases.

I hold my breath walking across the quad at school and in the halls between classes.

I hold my breath when the person in the car ahead of me is smoking and flicking their ashes out the window.

I hold my breath because if I get one whiff of cigarette smoke, I end up with vomiting all day with a horrible migraine.

If I'm lucky, I can try to hold my breath on my way into the hospital as the doctors and nurses are smoking right outside the doors.

My brother and I were unfortunate enough to grow up in a smoke filled house because our dad smoked.

I had ear infections so frequently that I lost 80 percent of my hearing and had to have tubes put into my ears twice to drain the fluid out.

My brother developed severe asthma at the age of 2 years old. Every year since then he has nearly died from an asthma attack.

The sight of your loved one turning gray, not being able to draw a breath because his lungs are closing up, and being intubated in the back of an ambulance is not one easily forgotten.

My dad still lights up around him.

I have a hard time being compassionate towards smokers.

READERS STRIKE BACK

Yes, it's a horrible addiction that they can't (or refuse to) control; I've heard all that.

If a smoker refuses to make changes in their habits for their own health, then they should at least try not endangering the lives of others.

I believe that smoking in public should be banned.

As per our constitutional rights, they can smoke in their cars or houses, unless there is a minor present.

This nation has laws against child abuse that reach beyond your right to privacy in your own home. If you are endangering a child, you should be punished for it.

Smoking around other people is proven to cause them harm.

If it is considered assault to hit someone in the head with a baseball bat, it should be considered attempted murder to smoke around people who don't smoke.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees me the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — smokers have no right to take my life away from me.

I know I'm not alone in my feelings toward being forced to breathe cigarette smoke on campus.

I propose smoking be banned completely on campus unless it's in your own vehicle.

If anyone else would like to join my crusade for the health of nonsmokers, please e-mail

me at le8@humboldt.edu.

Laurel Edgeworth
zoology junior

You can't say that when we're at war

Mr. Shook, I wonder how long it has been since you read Orwell's "1984."

It must have been before your memory or you would be more awake to the message,

which doesn't concern communism in particular but the perils of any government that is allowed to become more powerful than those who create it.

Don't think that just because we are not communist we are not subjected to

the abuse of a government gone unchecked by the people.

I am appalled that you would condemn the freedom of speech merely because we are in a state of national emergency.

In your letter, you say "we ... have heard claims like this before" concerning MAXXAM Corporation's rampant exploitation of workers, then you state "they are usually made by Communists."

First, one wonders how you have become so omnipotent as to know everybody's political orientation based on their research; second, if a person is politically oriented in a free country — which won't be as long as people like George W. Bush are elected into office — how does that make what they say any more or less true?

You refute those claims with name-calling, not with facts or knowledge.

Is this the third-grade all over again?

You call Winston Smith an "anti-American band," but there is nothing "anti-American" about free speech.

No one is holding a gun to your head forcing you to listen to anyone say anything.

It is their freedom to speak their mind, it is your freedom to disagree with it and, even better, not listen in the first place.

see Letters, next page

Thoughts of football and war join up



I didn't know how I was going to write my column this week.

A lot has been going on. But the Super Bowl mattered to me more than most other things. I mean, if you get bombarded with political bullshit for more than four months straight ... it's nice to get a break every now and then.

And the Super Bowl was a break that I had been waiting on for a long time. But I knew it would be enveloped in quasi-patriotic nonsense as well as soon as I saw the Patriots were in it.

Nothing against the Patriots. I liked the team before it changed its uniform. It just didn't seem like much of a stretch to assume that the game would be fixed for the "good of the country."

Also, the beginning of the game with that horrible misrepresentation of American history ... well I almost puked out red, white and blue.

But at least I wasn't really thinking about how our President used an absurd amount of money from a corrupt com-

pany to win the office, then appointed people from that corrupt company to hold major positions in our government, and then used the "war" to shield to his trying to give more money to the company that he knew was going to go under and screw its employees.

I was, though, thinking about the war. I mean, how could I not? Everywhere I looked, the war was being shoved down my throat ... thus my almost puking.

And of course, I thought about what I was going to write in this column.

A number of things ran through my mind. I thought about writing that after living in a post-911 America, I can really understand how life must have been like in Nazi Germany ... but I didn't want to go to far. I mean, we are only slaughtering innocent people because of their religion by the thousands ... not the millions.

I thought about how this time last year, the budget surplus was so big that

we could afford to give money to the small fundamentalist government in Afghanistan. But only recently, we had to spend \$30 million a day bombing it.

I thought about how in that same year, and since Sept. 11, my life hasn't really changed at all. I mean, I know people who lost friends or relatives in the whole fiasco. But people die all the time. And most deaths are more out of the blue. (I had been hearing warnings about possible terrorist attacks for years, and we all know why ... so I decided not to go there either.)

And I thought about how if the Patriots won, I was going to write the column as a claim that the Super Bowl had been rigged (a claim I made to several people in the past couple of weeks).

But as the game developed, I realized that I had the Patriots all wrong.

Yes, the team wore the nation's colors. Yes, the pseudo football fans said a Pa-

triot's victory would be a sign of "good" things to come. But other than that, the Patriots didn't really represent this country at all.

I mean, the players wanted to be introduced as a team. There was no "army of one" out there. And there weren't a lot of people giving them a chance.

But the Rams ... that was the "American" team. It had the other guys way out gunned, but thought it was appropriate. They had the multiple armies of one. The wide receivers who would rather celebrate by themselves than continue to keep their heads in the game among others. The team had the big weapons, and that was all anyone was talking about.

So that didn't really seem like an appropriate thing to write about either. In the end ... I never really came up with anything to write about. But I had fun watching the game. And that is the important thing.

James Morgan is the online editor and production manager at The Lumberjack, and he promises that next week, he will most likely not write about football.

Goin' Back We Come From



by James Morgan

Letters: Cigarette smoking, hatchery fish and free speech, can you see the connection?

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 36

Thomas Paine said "it is a patriot's duty to protect his nation from its government."

If you are willing to give up your rights as a resident of a free nation merely because the government tells you to, you yourself are the "anti-American."

Big Brother is watching you, Mr. Shook, whether or not you are willing to acknowledge it.

Tom Healy
English senior

Flag promotes free speech dialogue

One of the founding rights of our country is our right to free speech, allowing for the diversity of rich ideas and concepts that unite and weave the fabric of our country.

As a true American each one of us has the right to bring ideas and concepts that we find of interest to our community for discussion.

I find it pleasing that a particular campus faculty member has taken the initiative to draw attention to a topic that stimulates discussion across the whole gamete of our campus population — from sociology to natural resources to economics

and business administration to recreation and extracurricular activities.

I am referring to the flag of corporate logos on display in a Science A window, viewed from the walkway to Forbes Complex.

Please take note!

Let your mind be stimulated and let's, as a community, dialogue about the issues that arise from this display.

But catch the flag fast for there are motivations among some campus departments to censor this expression.

UnAmerican I say!!

The logos are a patriotic expression of a reality that is alive and well in our country.

"I pledge (allegiance??) to the flag of the corporations that rule our country, one nation, under rule, divided but not conquered, with liberty or security but not both."

Lia Webb
environmental science senior

You may not like it, but I can still say it

Like many readers, I had the misfortune of reading Jason's Shook's letter in last week's issue of *The Lumberjack*.

Jason's rant was bad, even for your typical flag waving

lemming.

First he states that anyone who believes that America is not a free society should be sent to Afghanistan. How's that for THOUGHT CRIME, a concept central to George Orwell's "1984", which he had mentioned? But if you have to compare the United States to Afghanistan to make it look good, you should be ashamed of yourself.

Then Jason goes on to whine about how terrible it is that "god-fearing Americans" have their feelings hurt by nonpatriots. As if the Christians didn't alienate anybody when the pagans, athiests, buddhists, etc., were all excluded from the nation's healing process after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Jason makes it clear that he wants all free thinkers to be immediately deported to Afghanistan. And the feelings are mutual, let me assure you.

I think we should send the jingoists and warmongers to the Middle East right away, because if they want WAR so much, they should be the ones who have to fight the Al'Qaida.

Then Jason can hunt for bin Laden side by side with his hero Rush Limbaugh (it's a pity that beast didn't lose his VOICE instead of his hearing!)

Jason's letter should be a re-

minder that there are opportunists around us who will exploit a nation's moment of weakness to attack us. Beware.

John Garritano
history junior

Fish, not all they're hatched up to be

Your article on Freshwater Creek paints a rosy picture of the weir, and the Fish Action Council's work.

Missing, however, were any numbers about fish populations.

The hatchery fish they are "creating," are dumber to less vigorous than their native counterparts.

Does the weir help or hinder the fish population (native fish) in the creek?

I have spoken with workers at the site who have doubts about the hatchery fish and the native fish killed to provide the eggs to sperm.

I believe fish numbers in the creek are so low, it may be possible that the whole thing is a worthless enterprise for anything but monitoring.

Any other skeptics in the university?

Joshua Kinch
Eureka resident

Smoking doesn't make you cool

My jaw dropped as I read Leann Whitten's guest editorial; not only is her writing less than second rate, she obviously could not pick a better topic than to pick on those of us who do not pollute our lungs.

She stated that all the nice people must have graduated because she was asked to not smoke in an area she admitted was nonsmoking.

Honey, let me remind you that you have a filter, and are choosing your poison.

For people such as myself who have asthma or bronchial problems, secondhand smoke makes a day on campus much more difficult than it needs to be.

It sounds as if she is desperately attempting to be a part of something, and smoking was it.

To defend that choice she has to lash out at others.

I guess being a journalist and stuck behind a computer has contributed to the loss of social repore.

The reason people are nicer in Arcata is that the majority smoke only one thing.

Christine Ellicott
liberal studies, geology senior

Channeling emotions through writing

It's okay to feel sad sometimes, just don't let it overcome you



So there I am sitting on my friend's couch watching the halftime

show and the screen behind the stage starts scrolling the names of all the victims of Sept. 11.

Flight 93 comes up on screen and the camera is zooming in and out and in.

There it is, close up, Alan Beaven.

For me, writing is the tool

that helps me figure out my thoughts. Writing is my release.

And writing these last few columns has served as a type of therapy for me to deal with Alan's death.

If you have ever lost someone you cared about, you can probably relate to what I'm about to say.

This is my closure, this is my way of ending my grieving and letting my happiness take me over.

I know Alan's gone. He's gone, he's not coming back I tell

myself that. But, well it's been almost four months since that day and it still hasn't completely sunk in.

As time goes on his death no longer consumes my brain at every waking moment.

At least once a day though, something happens and I think about him.

I see a little girl with her father and I think about Sonali, now fatherless.

I hear someone talk about snowboarding and I can see the look of excitement on my brother's face as Alan and his

boys drove up to our house, ready to embark on a weekend of snowboarding.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that seeing his name on that screen made it a little more real.

As the list scrolled on I felt my eyes start to burn.

I fought back the urge to cry.

As time goes

on I realize there will always be

reminders of Alan, I must learn to let them remind me of his humor and his happiness and not how much I miss him.

A couple of weeks after Alan died I had a dream that he was walking towards me on a beach. The sand was white and the water so blue and he was so tan and



Somethin' A Little Crazy
by Christine Bensen

handsome.

I felt myself start to cry, but fought back the tears. I didn't want him to see me sad.

As I approached him, he had a big smile on his face and without a word he put his arms out and I fell into his hug.

I don't want to cry anymore, quite honestly I'm sick of it.

There is a time to grieve and a time to be happy.

You know I miss you Alan.

I think about you and I remember you, always smiling and joking and I realize it's okay for me to smile to.

I know that it's okay to feel sad sometimes and even to cry.

Those days will come and go, and I will remind myself, I'm very lucky to have someone like you watching over me.

Sometimes Christine needs her friends to remind her ... Smile, it's okay to be happy!



Horoscopes

by

Star G. Azer



Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Don't let your arrogance shadow your intelligence. People want to like you. Give them a chance to.



June 21 - July 23

Bad Super bowl bets leave you broke. Lucky for you 40 oz. only cost a few bucks and have the potential to make for a pretty wild night.



Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

You tend to follow your heart where certain matters are concerned. When conquering a problem this week try and use some logic.



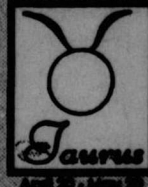
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Consider canceling that boring weekend you have planned. Unexpected events will prove to have fun in store for you. Just be flexible.



Jan. 20 - Feb. 19

All your hard work is beginning to pay off. You have nothing left to prove, your work speaks for itself.



Apr. 20 - May 20

Go buy tickets for the "Vagina Monologues." Watching this show will aid you with some much needed advice in relationships.



May 21 - June 21

Get ready to have an epiphany this week. Could we be more vague? Probably not.



Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

This week dress up and go out for a night on the town with some friends. You will find the benefits plentiful.



Feb. 20 - Mar. 20

A trip to the Pleasure Center this week will brighten your spirit and lessen your loneliness.



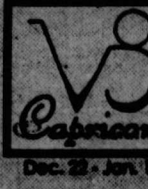
July 23 - Aug. 22

If you let the good twin do the talking this week, it will prove to be very beneficial.



Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Less taking more giving are necessary concepts for your happiness in the week to come.



Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Your humor and wit shine this week. Let this work to your advantage if you find yourself in a bind this week.

• This is the third week of horoscopes and we want to know what you think about them. Please e-mail us your responses and/or suggestions@thejack@humboldt.edu.

CLASSIFIEDS

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2002

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

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. \$400 OBO. E-mail cgb1@humboldt.edu.

1986 TOYOTA PICKUP, runs fine, asking \$850.00 but make an offer: I need to sell it! Call Pete at 825-5934.

FOUND

PLANNER AT-A-GLANCE 2001/2002 Found Jan. 24 in women's restroom located in Nelson Hall East (first floor). Call Pam at 826-3259, The Lumberjack Newspaper Advertising Office.

HELP WANTED

GYMNASTICS/CREATIVE MOVEMENT INSTRUCTOR: 4 - 12 hours per week, \$7.10 per hour. Teach movement, exercise and gymnastics to children 2 - 6 years old or 7 - 18 years old. Must be 18 years old and have experience working with children and/or experience in gymnastics. Call Arcata Recreation at 822-7091 for more information. EOE/Affirmative Action/Title IX.

OPPORTUNITIES

#1 SPRING BREAK VACATIONS - Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! (800) 234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

DANCE CLASSES: Center Activities has many dance classes to choose from in the coming week. New classes are starting! Take this opportunity to learn how to dance! Center Activities will be offering Beginning Swing Dance, Intermediate Swing Dance, Intro to Salsa, and Beginning Merengue. All these classes start soon so sign-up and improve your dancing skills. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 for more information.

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 Manin Morressey, bringing in concepts from leading world faiths, including His Holy Dalai Lama and American Transcendentalism. A sign-up and information table will be on the Quad at lunch Tues. and Thur. For more information about Living Enrichment Circles/New Thought Campus Fellowship, e-mail Dwight at djw20@humboldt.edu.

LEISURE CLASSES: Center Activities has many classes to choose from in upcoming months. It is a new semester and with that comes new classes. New to our magazine are beginning/intermediate/advanced Merengue, Experiential Anatomy, Short Story in Progress, Celtic Spirituality, and Credit when Credit is Due. Back again by popular demand is our Hands-On Landscape Design. So whether you want to learn Merengue, write your own short story or just learn more about your anatomy, call Center Activities at 826-3357 and we will set you up with a class that is right for you.

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MEET ME... in Geyserville?!?!?

WANTED

PROJECT UPWARD BOUND is looking for teachers. Instruction begins on June 24, 2002 and ends on July 26, 2002. If you are interested in teaching classes at Upward Bound call 826-3553 or come by NHE room 203 on campus for an application. Deadline is February 22, 2002.

PROJECT UPWARD BOUND is looking for resident mentors for the 2002 summer academy. The session begins on June 22, 2002 and ends July 27, 2002. Interested applicants can call 826-3553 or stop by NHE room 203 on campus for more information. Application deadline is February 8, 2002.

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VISIT THE CAREER CENTER, NHW 130, FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE UPCOMING INTERVIEWS.



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www.humboldt.edu/~career



Seek peace, and pursue it.
[Proverbs 34:14]
-The Bible

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