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*National
Breast Cancer
Awareness
Month*

the **lumber JACK**

Humboldt State University Since 1929
Arcata, Calif. Vol. 81 No. 7

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

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Breast Cancer

What women — and men — can do to fight back against a disease that kills more than 40,000 women each year.

See Campus, page 3.

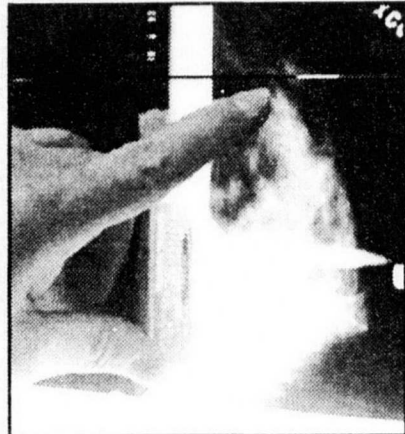
- Humboldt Transit Authority now offers weekend service. See Community, page 9.
- Recent shark attacks send warning to area surfers. See Science, page 13.
- New Eureka restaurant offers Pacific Northwest market cuisine. See Scene, page 17.
- Football team moves into a tie for first place. See Sports, page 25.

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

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Breast cancer awareness

Since early detection is essential to surviving breast cancer, daily self-examinations are recommended for women of all ages.



see **Campus**, page 3

Bus line now offers weekend rides

Humboldt Transit Authority expands routes to accommodate more riders.

BY JULIE NEILSON..... 3

Pests found in the carpet, at sea

Both bothersome and blood sucking, a look at the fleas and sharks that call our area home.

BY EMI AUSTIN AND JENNIFER SAVAGE..... 13

Football 'Jacks come out on top

Homecoming game win ties the team for first place in PacWest conference.

BY KIMBERLY GUIMARIN..... 25

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CORRECTIONS

• If you find an error, call 826-3271, e-mail thejack@humboldt.edu or send a note to Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521.

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• COVER PHOTOS BY CORTNEE BURGESS AND COURTESY OF DR. JOHN DISIERE OF THE BREAST CARE CENTER
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organic(adj)

- 1) Grown without chemical additives.
- 2) Constituting a basic part: integral

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The "J" joins in the fight for a cure

Lying down. Place a towel or pillow under your right shoulder and your right hand behind your head. Examine your right breast with your left hand.



Fingers flat, press gently in small circles, starting at the outermost top edge of your breast and spiraling in toward the nipple. Examine every part of the breast. Repeat with left breast.



With your arm resting on a firm surface, use the same circular motion to examine the underarm area. This is breast tissue, too.



"This self-exam is not a substitute for periodic examinations by a qualified physician."

Some methods of self-examination are shown on a shower card.

BY EMI AUSTIN

CAMPUS EDITOR

Organizations across the country have gotten together this month to support breast cancer research.

Causes of breast cancer are still not quite clear to doctors. Some say it is genetic; some say it is lifestyle. It may be a combination of the two.

Chrystie Johnson, a living group advisor for Housing and Dining Services, initiated a program at the "J" to collect the pink lids of Yoplait yogurt containers.

"Chrystie wanted to initiate this program because she had some personal affiliation with breast cancer," Arnold Waddell, manager of the "J," said. "Breast cancer pretty much affects

everyone's life in some way."

Waddell said this is the third semester the "J" has done the collection.

"I generally buy five cases of 10 to 12 different flavors every two weeks," he said. "This semester, we've been going for about six weeks."

Yoplait will donate 10 cents to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for each lid mailed to the company.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36.

Today the foundation is an international organization with a goal of eradicating breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

So far, Yoplait has received a total of 25,484 lids.

Last year, Yoplait received more than 3.6 million lids and donated \$866,920 to the Komen Foundation.

Along with Yoplait's efforts, BMW of North America is sponsoring two cross-country caravans of specifically marked BMW cars.

Guests of BMW retail centers are invited by BMW to test-drive these cars. For each mile driven, BMW will donate a dollar to the foundation.

For the past three years,

BMW has donated \$1 million.

Among many organizations involved in raising money for finding a cure include American Airlines, Proflowers.com, Lee Denim, American Express, Saks Fifth Avenue and Wyndham Hotels and Resorts.

Waddell said anyone on campus can collect the pink lids. For information on collecting them, call Housing and Dining Services at 826-3451.

Correction

In last week's story on Mallcraft, the contractor HSU hired to perform infrastructure maintenance, Panama Bartholomy, the AS Representative on the Space and Facilities Committee, was paraphrased as saying he believes Mallcraft has not been meeting the environmental standards required in its contract.

This was not what Bartholomy actually said.

He said there is a clause in Mallcraft's contract that gives it extra money for not being a nuisance. Since there have been complaints, AS has been looking into that part of the contract. However, Bartholomy said he does not believe that Mallcraft has violated its California Environmental Quality Act obligations.

— Editor in chief

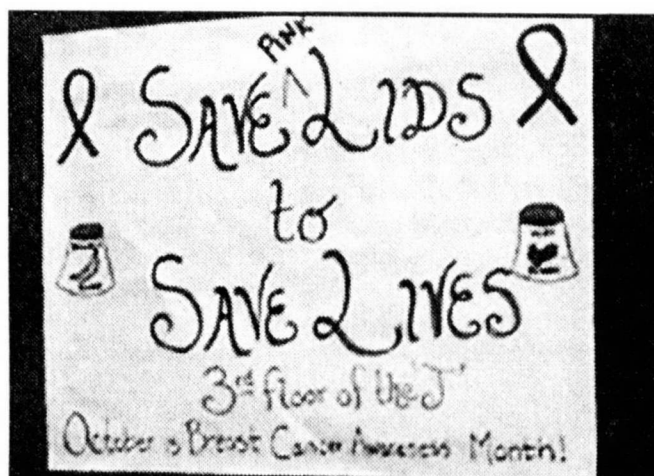


PHOTO BY E M KNIGHT

The "J" is collecting Yoplait yogurt's pink tops to donate to breast cancer education and research.

Transgender series

Panels, discussions focus on the difficulties of being gay, transgender

BY SARAH CALDWELL

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transsexual Student Association will be introducing people to sexual diversity through a series of presentations and panel discussions.

Two couples, one from San Diego and the other from San Francisco, and a member of HSU's GLBTSA, Connie Trujillo, and her partner, Kathleen Neeley, will speak about their history, the good and the bad, and answer questions about their transgender relationships at the first discussion Thursday.

Anne Serene, a psychology sophomore, spoke of the "broad umbrella" that encompasses those who break the rules of gender. There are actually three major types of transgenderism.

Transvestites, who are known typically as cross-dressers, wear the clothes of the gender with which they identify.

Androgynes are hermaphroditic, having both sex organs. Serene said

androgynes identify with neither gender and live outside of both.

Transsexuals have anatomy that contradicts their gender identity, so they change their body to match the gender they wish to express.

"Most people don't see these 'gender benders' as just people," Serene said. "Strangers tend to label and hold biases because they don't understand. This year there was a record number of hate crimes in the U.S..."

Serene said she knows what transsexuals go through because she is one. She has yet to have had the operation, but has taken all the preliminary steps.

The first step is a psychological diagnosis. One has to be labeled with a gender identity disorder by a psychologist before having the surgery.

"You have to be called 'sick' to get help," Serene said.

Next, there is a three-month waiting period before starting a lifelong hormone program.

"If someone changed their mind af-

ter taking hormones, there is a possibility that the body would still not return to normal. Breasts may remain large and hormones can cause impotence," she said.

Serene went through about 300 hours worth of electrolysis and has legally changed her name.

Four years and \$16,000 later, Serene will finally have the sexual reassignment surgery.

During this procedure, the doctor will remove the testicles and make an incision in the scrotum. This is one of the more delicate areas and the doctor has to avoid damaging the major blood vessels or the nerves, especially the sexual sensory nerve ends. The nerves are important since the head of the penis is relocated as the clitoris, Serene said.

"Scrotal skin, cartilage and tissue are used to fashion the labia," she said. "Surgery has come a long way. There is a case history of a transsexual examined by a gynecologist who couldn't tell that she had had a sex change."

Connie Trujillo had to do the follow-up care for her partner after his operation. She will speak about the follow-up care and many other aspects of her relationship at the series' panels.

Trujillo is not a transsexual. She is a lesbian who is committed to a man who was once a woman.

"It's very common (for couples) not to make it (after a transsexual operation)," Trujillo said.

"Though they're really the same person, it can feel like you've permanently lost that other person — like they've become somebody else."

Trujillo said she was raised in a small town in California and never knew anyone who was gay.

"I was told that being gay was horrible. So, I married a man and did what everyone thought was right," she said.

While working for a women's shelter, Trujillo attended some gay/lesbian meetings.

see Sex Change, page 8

College Council

Who?

Anyone in the College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences

What?

An Informational Meeting to:

- Search for our new College Dean
- Meet Your AS College Representatives
- Discuss things that your College &/or Club might Want or Need!

When?

Thursday, October 19 • 5:30 pm

Where?

South Lounge

Why?

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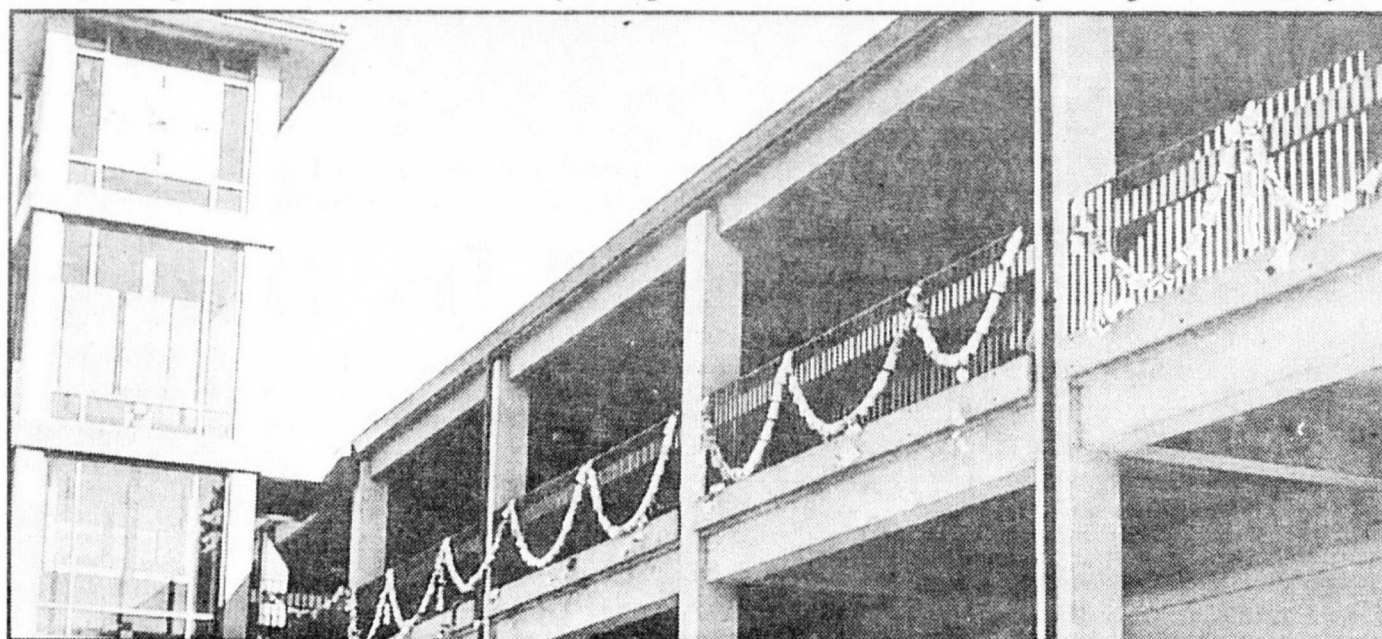


PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

Catain Reducer of the Campus Recycling Center finds the only real use for paper and Styrofoam cups — as decoration for the U.C. Quad.

CampusCLIPS

HSU Library puts books, maps on sale

Oct. 25 will be HSU Library's annual sale on books, maps and other materials.

The sale will be in the Library's main lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The available books include those "weeded" from the Library's collection.

Some books are outdated, duplicated or gifts to the Library not needed for the collection.

Other than some specially priced materials, the books are 50 cents for paperbacks and one dollar for hardbacks. Maps will sell for 25 cents.

The selections include popular literature, reference materials and volumes on a wide variety of subjects.

Uses for CUPPS found on U.C. Quad

To show the campus uses for disposable cups, Captain Reducer, HSU's Recycling superhero, has strung them about the U.C. Quad.

CUPPS stands for Can't Use Paper, Plastic or Styrofoam disposable containers.

In a letter to *The Lumberjack*, Captain Reducer said by using paper cups, people become part of the causes of global warming, ozone depletion, acid rain, urban smog, forest destruction, water pollution and garbage overload.

"By making small but substantial decisions about the things we do and the goods we buy, we can make a better life for ourselves while helping to ensure a planet that's fit for the future," she said.

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Tuesday, Oct. 10

2:10 p.m. A 35 mm Cannon camera was stolen from a locker in the Art building. A case was initiated.

4:04 p.m. During a bicycle stop an officer noticed the man he pulled over had an one too many drivers licenses. The officer confiscated the extra license and sent the man on his way.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

8:40 a.m. A person was reported yelling at people walking by Siemens Hall. An officer responded and warned the man of his actions. The man agreed to zip his lips.

1:12 a.m. APD requested assistance from UPD with a fistfight between two transients off campus. The fight was broken up and no arrests were made.

7:19 p.m. Two residents of Redwood/Sunset Halls had eaten some ganja brownies and became ill. Officers contacted the two residents who appeared to be recovering. The residents were left in the care of an LGA and face disciplinary action.

7:57 p.m. An officer arrested a transient near L.K. Wood Boulevard who had been prohibited from coming on campus. The man was taken to

Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

Thursday, Oct. 12

8:29 a.m. A skateboarder reportedly fell on Harpst Street and sustained minor injuries. An officer responded and the man refused transportation to the Health Center.

10:12 a.m. The stop sign at the service lane of the Jolly Giant Commons had been damaged by a vehicle the previous evening. A case was initiated.

4:57 p.m. Graffiti was reported on the third floor stairwell of the Library. A case was initiated.

Friday, Oct. 13

2:12 a.m. An intoxicated resident was contacted on a bench near Siemens Hall. He was transported to his residence and left in the care of his roommate.

3:19 p.m. UPD assisted APD with reported battery on a spouse and an assault with a deadly weapon in an off campus house. The man was arrested and taken to Humboldt County Correctional Facility.



This week: 0
This semester: 4

5:08 p.m. A wallet was stolen from a purse in the Bret Harte House. A case was initiated.

10:35 p.m. A man was seen vom-

iting next to a vehicle on Granite Avenue. Upon arrival of officers, the man had left.

Saturday, Oct. 14

2:27 a.m. A Canyon resident was reported intoxicated and passed out in front of Madrone Hall. The resident struck his head from the fall and was transported to Mad River Community Hospital. The resident was released from the hospital and doing better.

Sunday, Oct. 15

7:23 p.m. A student was reported having a seizure in the Library. Officers responded and the student was recovering and refused transportation to the hospital.

~ compiled by Mark Buckley

If you want to know the source of all the smoke on campus yesterday, visit our Web site, www.thejack.org, for the story and photos.

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE MECHANIC?

That might sound like a funny question, but in many objects that you buy or services you require, you do have favorites. Perhaps it's your local service station attendant, or your hair dresser, or your grocer... in each of these and more, you could name your favorite.

And I'll wager they are your favorites because they take a real, sincere, personal interest in you.

While it's true you won't need a mechanic as often as the folks I've mentioned above, there may be a day when you'll need a mechanic quickly. That's why I'm writing to you. Just to let you know that there is a mechanic in your neighborhood who will take a real interest in serving you... pleasantly, efficiently, and with reasonable rates.

So when a mechanical problem arises with your car, or you just need an oil change or tune-up, you know where we're located.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Wednesday, October 25 • 6 p.m.
HSU • Siemens Hall, Room 109

The meeting will be led by a former JET participant who will share his or her experiences about living and working in Japan on the JET program.

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Calendar for October 16 - 21

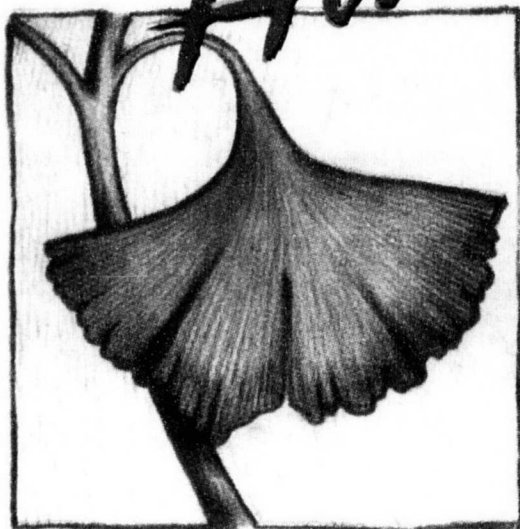
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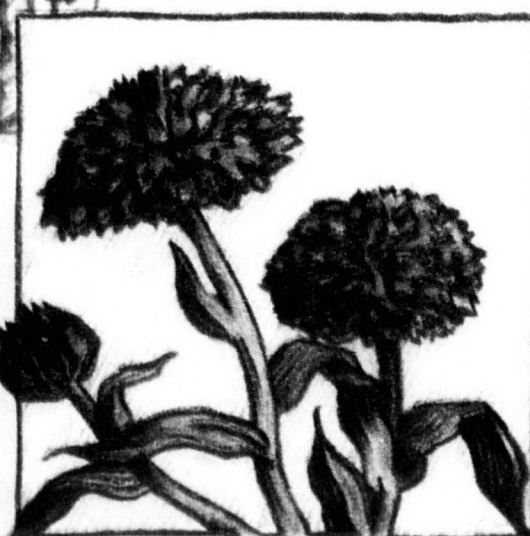
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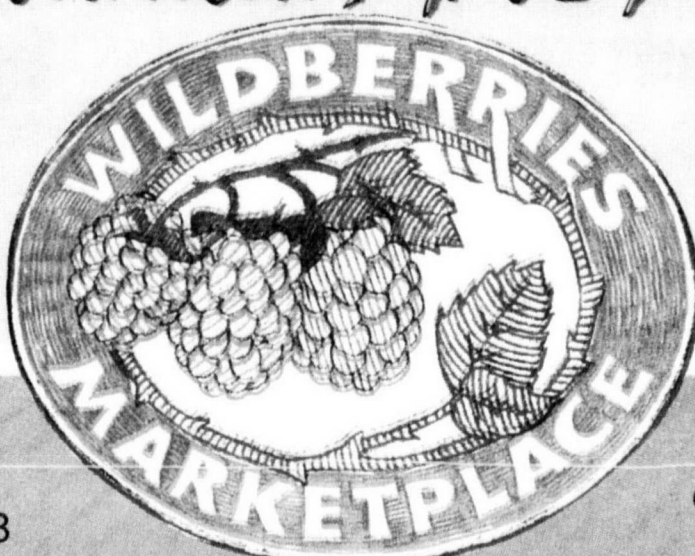
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What is on the menu for AS

The Monday meeting of the Associated Students will include:

- A report on unofficial investigations into faculty compliance with the university's royalty policy and an update on intellectual property rights for students

- The results of work with two ad hoc committees — one will report on campus sustainability issues, and the other will discuss implementing a Safe Rides program for Arcata students

- The results of an investigation regarding the feasibility of keeping the Cycle Learning Center as an AS-sponsored program

- Status of the student-completed file of complaints against Mallcraft and the infrastructure renovations

- An update on the Children's Center and the new location planned for the center

- A report on the Academic Senate meeting

- The outcome of the External Affairs Committee meeting, including the Arcata City Council's reaction to the new BSS building

- An update on the Campus Recycling Program's status and plans

- A report on the University Police Department's classes for

rape-aggression defense training for women, which is scheduled for Oct. 27, Oct. 28 and Oct. 29

- A report on the status of the Humboldt Legal Resource Center

- The results of the Space and Facilities Committee meeting

- A report on the relocation of the Compost Demonstration site, Forbes signs, and YES House storage

- An update on CCAT, including its infrastructure, funding and grants

~ compiled by e m knight

AS approves credit card policy

BY CHRISTINE BENSEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students are constantly targeted by credit card companies through e-mail, phone and direct mail.

In addition to these forms of communication, students also have to deal with credit card companies tabling on campus.

In March, Associated Students passed a resolution that put heavy restrictions on commercial companies soliciting in the U.C. Quad. This resolution states that aggressive marketing practices — including providing free gifts for filling out credit card applications, which promotes students to obtain credit cards for reasons other than to help their credit history — will not be acceptable.

A 1998 study by CALPRIG, a part of the States Public Interest Research Groups, found that students who obtain cards at campus tables and carried balances had higher unpaid balances than those who had not.

Vicky Paul, director of new

student programs and clubs, said the resolution, although passed in March, only became official in the past three weeks after going through the final approval steps.

From now on people at credit card tables can't give away free things or hock at their tables, clubs coordinator Lisa Scheeler said.

In addition to commercial solicitors being restricted to communicating only from behind their tables, they must also pay a fee of \$100 a day to table on campus. The fee will be used to support HSU-recognized student organizations. They will only be allowed on campus during the first three weeks of the semester, and credit card tables must have information available on credit card and debt management, which will be provided by the Clubs Office and Associated Students.

Paul said credit card debt is becoming widespread with college students.

"Students are graduating with a lot of debt," she said.

Paul said they have not received many complaints about this new resolution, although she said it will probably cut down on the amount of companies tabling on the UC quad. Although the resolution applies to all commercial tabling, it is especially focused on credit card tabling.

"A lot of campuses have started doing this — it's becoming a national trend," Paul said.

In addition to the above regulations, according to the resolution, "solicitation shall be permitted on campus subject to a reasonable regulation by the campus president as to the time, place and manner thereof. All solicitors must complete a solicitor form, available in the Clubs Office, to request permission to solicit on campus."

Also, all nonstudent solicitors are limited to soliciting between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and must not interrupt university business or impede the regular flow of traffic.

For more information about credit cards, www.creditcardnation.com.



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When is the drawing?
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Sex change: GLBTSA member to talk about trials, upsets of sex change

• Continued from page 3

Her husband knew that she was attending these meetings and, although he supported her, he didn't like it.

Trujillo met Neeley through these meetings and they developed mutual feelings for one another.

Trujillo came out to her husband and they divorced.

Trujillo and Neeley were to-

gether for a year and a half when Neeley began performing as a drag king. Neeley was known as the "Crowned Prince."

"(Neeley) enjoyed wearing facial hair, binding her breasts and wearing a pack," Trujillo said.

A pack is a prosthetic device worn to mimic the look of a penis.

"Kathleen (Neeley) liked feeling like a man," Trujillo said. "She said that she hated her body and eventually told me that she had to change it."

Trujillo said a sex change may be hard for couples because one may feel angry with the other.

She said there are several support groups, available through community centers or

the Internet, to help those through it.

"The after-care is not good, and since this is cosmetic surgery, insurance doesn't cover it," Trujillo said.

It upset the couple that the gay community didn't accept the sex change.

"People would point and talk. Some of them got confrontational."

"They didn't understand it and wanted to know how I could go to the (heterosexual) side. Only our real friends embraced him," she said.

Trujillo and her partner, along with Serene, will go into more detail and answer questions at the panel presentation.

The first discussion will be held Thursday in Room 258 of the Wildlife Building.

Humboldt State University Foundation • Statement of Financial Position • June 30, 2000

ASSETS:

Current Assets:

Cash and Cash Equivalents (Note 1)

On hand & in commercial accounts	\$ 28,066	\$ 45,035	\$	\$	\$ 693,370	\$ 3,750	\$ 46,710	\$	\$ 816,931
Savings accounts	1,322,792	25,974		160,000	2,371,135	88,340	165,322		4,133,563
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,350,858	\$ 71,009	\$	\$ 160,000	\$3,064,505	\$ 92,090	\$ 212,032	\$	\$ 4,950,494
Time certificates of deposit, etc.	132,541				110,392	0	0		242,933
Total Cash (Note 4)	\$ 1,483,399	\$ 71,009	\$	\$ 160,000	\$3,174,897	\$ 92,090	\$ 212,032	\$	\$ 5,193,427
Receivables:									
Sponsored programs	\$	\$	\$	\$1,079,957	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 1,079,957
Other accounts/notes receivable	19,265	437		2,462	67,120	4,747	11,502		105,533
Less allowance for doubtful accounts (Note 1)									
Total Receivables	\$ 19,265	\$ 437		\$1,082,419	\$ 67,120	\$ 4,747	\$ 11,502		\$ 1,185,490
Receivable from Other Funds:									
Indirect cost receivable	\$ 111,783	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 111,783
Total Receivable from Other Funds	\$ 111,783	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 111,783
Inventories	\$ 1,334	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 1,334
Prepaid Expenses & Deferred Charges	15,000				8,840				23,840
Total Current Assets	\$ 1,630,781	\$ 71,446	\$	\$1,242,419	\$3,250,857	\$ 96,837	\$ 223,534	\$	\$ 6,515,874
Long Term Investments: (Note 1)									
Marketable securities	\$ 300	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 1,215	\$	\$ 350	\$ 1,865
Mutual fund investment					13,865		9,049	5,887,291	5,910,205
Asset backed securities								2,832,624	2,832,624
Treasury bill		4,001						78,999	83,000
Schatz Land, tree farm and hydroelectric plant								715,000	715,000
Tree Farm Building					408,280				408,280
Daly Building (Note 8)					383,002				383,002
Land in Trinidad					300,000				300,000
Land in Shelter Cove					19,200				19,200
Total Long Term Investments	\$ 300	\$ 4,001	\$	\$	\$1,124,347	\$ 1,215	\$ 9,049	\$ 9,514,264	\$10,653,176
Fixed Assets: (Note 1)									
Equipment, furniture & fixtures	\$	\$	\$ 598,742	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 598,742
Total	\$	\$	\$ 598,742	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 598,742
Less accumulated depreciation			(85,436)						(85,436)
Total Fixed Assets	\$	\$	\$ 513,306	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 513,306
Cash held for investments:									
Cash & cash equivalents	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 469,230	\$ 469,230
Total Assets	\$ 1,631,081	\$ 75,447	\$ 513,306	\$1,242,419	\$4,375,204	\$ 98,052	\$ 232,583	\$ 9,983,494	\$18,151,586

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LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Bank overdraft	\$	\$	\$	\$ 690,657	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 690,657
Accounts payable	31,160	4,898		177,682	44,693	2,788	4,500		265,721
Accrued liabilities	58,598			84,649	51,007				194,254
Due to other funds:									
Indirect cost payable				76,307	34,577	421	478		111,783
Current portion - Note payable					17,167				17,167
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 89,758	\$ 4,898	\$	\$1,029,295	\$ 147,444	\$ 3,209	\$ 4,978	\$	\$ 1,279,582
Long-term Liabilities (Note 8)									
Note Payable				\$	\$ 494,972	\$	\$	\$	\$ 494,972
Eureka Development Agency (Less current portion)					(17,167)				(17,167)
Discount on note payable					(113,182)				(113,182)
Total Long-term Liabilities	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 364,623	\$	\$	\$	\$ 364,623
Total Liabilities	\$ 89,758	\$ 4,898	\$	\$1,029,295	\$ 512,067	\$ 3,209	\$ 4,978	\$	\$ 1,644,205
Net Assets									
Unrestricted net assets	\$ 1,541,323	\$ 70,549	\$ 513,306	\$ 213,124	\$3,863,137	\$ 94,843	\$ 227,605	\$ 9,983,494	\$ 6,523,887
Restricted net assets (Note 2)									9,983,494
Total Net Assets	\$ 1,541,323	\$ 70,549	\$ 513,306	\$ 213,124	\$3,863,137	\$ 94,843	\$ 227,605	\$9,983,494	\$16,507,381
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 1,631,081	\$ 75,447	\$ 513,306	\$1,242,419	\$4,375,204	\$ 98,052	\$ 232,583	\$9,983,494	\$18,151,586

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

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

Transit service extends to Saturday

Beaches, museums and fishing spots accessible by bus lines

BY JULIE NEILSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Saturday bus service has returned to the Humboldt Transit Authority after a 15-year absence.

A recent mid-day Saturday run to Trinidad provided an opportunity to see the route from a driver's eyes.

Fifteen riders were seated as the bus left Bayshore Mall, heading north. Mike, at the wheel of bus 820, explained why he was 15 minutes late.

"There was a dump truck parked in the bus stop at McCullens Avenue," Mike said, whose last name was not given due to company policy. "I had to unload a wheelchair, and I had to do it at the curb so we all waited until the dump truck was good and ready."

"It's another four minutes or so to load or unload a wheelchair," Mike said, "and there's no time allocated for that in the schedule, either."

One rider, trying to offset the stale heat on the bus, attempted in vain to open a window.

"C'mon Joey, be a man, you can do it," several riders heckled him, but the window wouldn't budge.

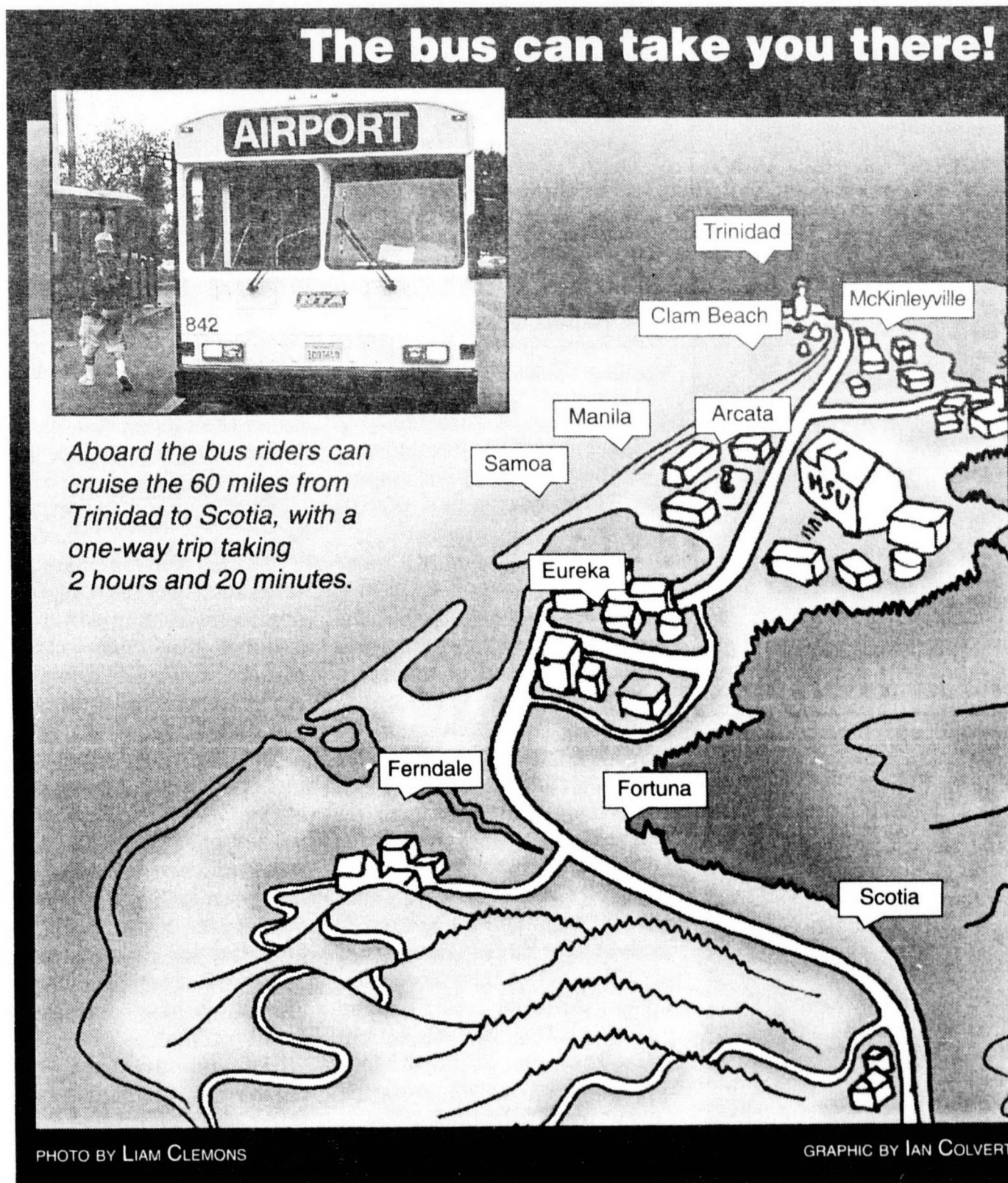
Mike navigated the length of Broadway. At one stop, the rear door joined in the window's silent protest, and also refused to open.

"Back door. BACK DOOR," passengers bellowed, rattling the door handles in a futile effort. Mike glanced into his rear-view mirror and shook his head.

"It's broken," he announced loudly. "You'll have to exit up front." Mike repeated himself several times before the riders moved forward.

Seven of the riders disembarked at Del Norte, clutching their bags labeled Radio Shack and Mervyns, and scattered in all directions.

Mike repeated himself at every stop along Broadway, as the remaining riders fruitlessly at-



tempted to wrangle the back door as they departed.

A woman boarded and asked, "How much is it?"

"Where are you going?" was Mike's reply. "It's \$1.70 to Arcata, McKinleyville or Trinidad."

A fare increase was levied in mid-August to help subsidize the low ridership on Saturdays, said Neleen Fregoso, operations manager for the HTA.

"We see about 300 to 350 riders on Saturdays, compared to approximately 1,200 on weekdays," Fregoso said. "We expected this; it's the reason the fares were raised."

HSU students with valid ID cards can purchase bus passes

and 10-ride tickets at a reduced rate in the HSU Ticket Office. A monthly pass is \$40, instead of \$50, and 10-ride tickets are \$8.50, instead of \$12.50 for the general public.

At the bridge to Samoa, Mike radioed in for a replacement bus, and the remaining passengers waited.

Raoul Mendez, of Eureka, was heading to the Arcata Farmers Market.

"It's my day off," Mendez said. "I can't go to the one in Eureka, it's during the week."

Mendez said he does not own a car and usually rides his bike around town.

Mike pulled the unfortunate bus away in a haze of diesel

exhaust as Robert, the next driver, arrived in bus 840.

As he drove through Manila, Robert reflected on the community.

"I can't understand why people don't build big houses here," he said. "It's right on the dunes, the ocean's right there."

One rider got in at Manila, across from the community center.

She loaded her bike and Robert checked to make sure it was restrained properly, and the bus headed north again.

"Most HSU students seem to use the HTA line to get to Bayshore Mall," said Robert, a three-year driver. "There are a lot of college-age riders be-

tween HSU and the mall, especially on Saturdays."

"After HSU and College of the Redwoods, Bayshore Mall is the most popular destination," Fregoso said. "We are trying to accommodate younger people who may need to get to their jobs, perhaps in the mall, or maybe they just want to go shopping or see a movie."

This was his first Saturday run in a month, Robert said. He likes the county route, he said, "because there's less traffic than ETA, less stop and go. I like the 'big loop,' and then there's lunch at Hobie's in Scotia."

"We run four buses on Saturdays, and they all do the big loop," Fregoso said. "From Trinidad to Scotia is about 60 miles. One-way, the trip takes two hours and 20 minutes."

When the bus reached Arcata, it became evident that driver would have to get creative with the regular route. In addition to the Farmers Market, it was also "Fire Prevention Week" and streets had been blocked off.

Robert took it in stride, letting off three passengers close to the Plaza before navigating the loop into the Transit Center.

"There are a lot of festivals and events along the bus route that Saturday riders can take advantage of," Fregoso said. "From the rodeo in Fortuna to the Farmers Market in Arcata, there are many things to do that are now bus accessible."

Robert's bus, already a half-hour late, is held up again as he waits for Arcata firefighters to clear the road after their demonstration.

"Are we going to leave soon?" The bicyclist is late for work at HSU, she explained, but the bus is already moving again.

Robert dropped off the cyclist and picked up four more passengers at HSU.

"Do you go to the shops in McKinleyville?" one woman asked.

see HTA, page 12



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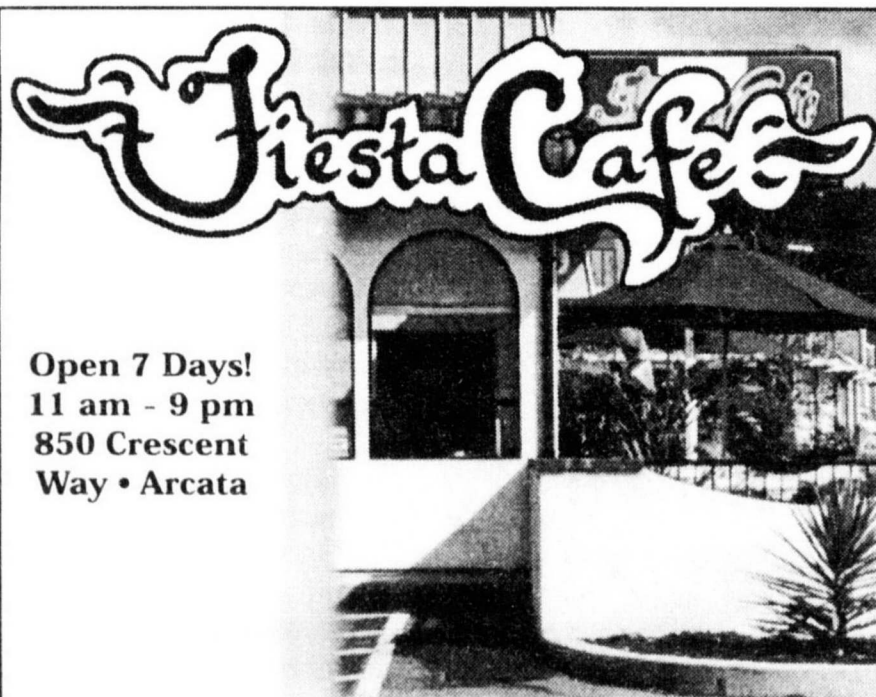
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PHOTO BY RACHEL SATHRUM

Eureka's waterfront has been under development, with projects including the new marina and the Wharfinger building, both of which were completed in the last year.

Change in Eureka

Waterfront redevelopment, infrastructure program under way

BY RACHEL SATHRUM

SCENE EDITOR

Eureka is in transition. The economy and the development of the waterfront are responsible for a large part of this change.

Surrounded by a deep-water port on one side and mountains and redwoods on the other, the city is moving from a natural resource-based economy to something else, said Connie Miller, city councilwoman.

"I don't know what else it will be," she said. Fishing, logging, tourism and manufacturing have been the basic industries in the city.

Miller has lived in the area for 30 years and served on the council for the last three.

"When I moved here they were thinking about tearing down all the old buildings in Old Town and thinking about building the highway along the waterfront," she said.

Miller said she has watched the areas surrounding the city grow and watched Old Town be revived.

About 10 years ago the downtown area began to die out when the Bayshore Mall was built. Miller said the area would be built back up.

"It will thrive again," she said.

"Most of our votes have been unanimous on the waterfront development," she said.

Through the years, Miller said she has noticed how people are much more involved in the city's affairs today.

"People pay attention to what the council is doing," said Miller.

The Recall Committee is one area group that has been watching the council and is trying to oust council members Jack McKellar and Maxine Hunter-Meeks. The committee formed after City Manager Harvey Rose was fired.

"The tensions have been blown out of proportion," Miller said.

"The council is moving forward. We all voted unanimously for the new city manager," she said.

The new marina and the Wharfinger building are two projects that were completed last year as part of the effort to redevelop the waterfront.

Over the last 10 years, Eureka has seen an increase in the arts with the creation of the Dixieland Jazz Festival, Blues by the Bay, Festival by the Bay, the Morris Graves Museum and Arts Alive!

"We have a thriving arts community," Miller said.

Other changes are under way in Eureka with the \$30 million street and infrastructure program.


"Driving through Eureka, you can't help but notice," Miller said.

The program will replace sewer lines, repair streets and a new stoplight will be put in at Buhne and S streets.

J. Warren Hockaday, executive director of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, said, the city is evolving as it is undergoing change.

see Eureka, next page

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Eureka

• Continued from previous page

He said, "There is a decided increase in visitors. It's very encouraging."

One of the goals of the chamber is to produce long-term solutions to area needs with legislators. The chamber has identified four principle priorities. Port development, transportation, private property rights and rural economic revitalization are these priorities, Hockaday said.

None of these issues will be resolved quickly as they are looking for long-term solutions, he said.

"Historically it seems that people have been watching out for themselves. We are creating a wider view," he said.

The chamber is working with other organizations to unite regionally to make a difference on the state level.

Hockaday said the chamber is seeing lots of business interest in the area.

"Companies are recognizing the need for a good quality of life," he said.

He said Eureka does have a good quality of life and said it is one of the reasons he moved back to the area after living in Los Angeles for 10 years.

"I have a new family and I felt better about raising my daughter here, than in L.A.," he said.

Hockaday said technology is one of the trends that is affecting this region. With the advance of fiber optics, e-business and DSL, Eureka will not be as isolated.

"The e-business door is starting to open," he said.

"One computer company was looking at setting up a training facility here," he said.

"It's an exciting time for this entire region," he said.

Eureka's main industries have been with the city since its

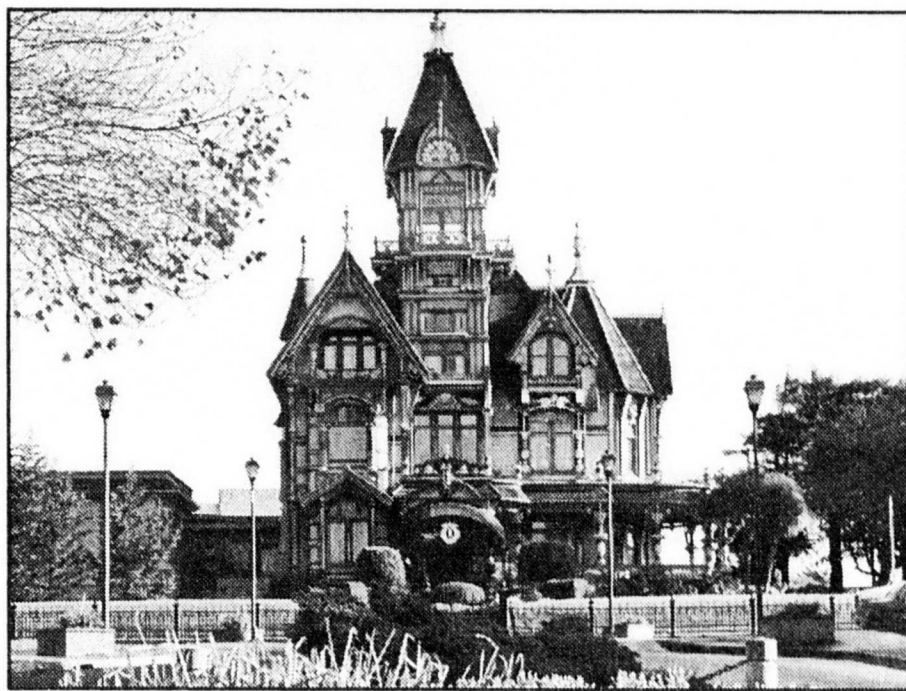


PHOTO BY RACHEL SATHRUM

The Carson Mansion in Eureka is the most photographed Victorian structure in the world.

settlement in the spring of 1850. The city was founded in 1856.

"The settlers were hoping to set up port to support gold miners in the Trinity Mountains," said Pam Service, director and curator of the Clark Memorial Museum.

The city is home to the Carson Mansion; the most photographed Victorian structure in the world, built by William Carson. He was one of the first men in California to begin cutting the redwoods. No other city in the United States has as many Victorian structures as Eureka.

At the time many people were flocking to the hills in search of gold and Eureka began as a supply port. Lumber, fishing, shipbuilding and trade were the initial industries that started up, Service said.

The city grew from the bay inland, Service said, at the time the redwoods went almost all the way down to the bay.

Fort Humboldt was established in 1853 because the settlers and miners who were forcing Native Americans from

their traditional lands were fighting. Massacres occurred on both sides, Service said.

"The fort was supposed to protect both parties from each other," she said.

Unsuccessful in its mission, the fort was abandoned in 1870, she said.

The gold mining petered out, but shipbuilding, logging and fishing remained in the area, Service said.

Eureka was isolated from the rest of the world, except by sea, until 1914 when the railroad came in, she said.

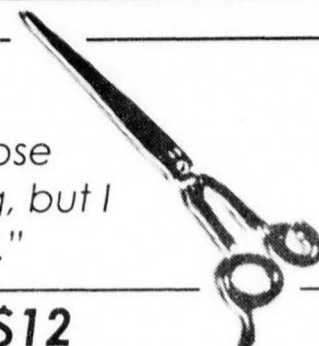
The highway system developed in the late 1910s and early 1920s. U.S. Highway 101 was connected to the city in the late '20s.

Service said the growth of the transportation system opened the economic element of tourism and hunting and fishing were promoted. Signs read "See Scenic Humboldt." Soon hotels, gas stations and garages began sprouting up to support the influx of tourists.

"Eureka is still a major mainstay," she said.

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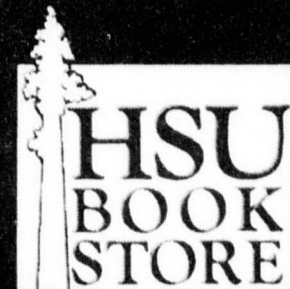
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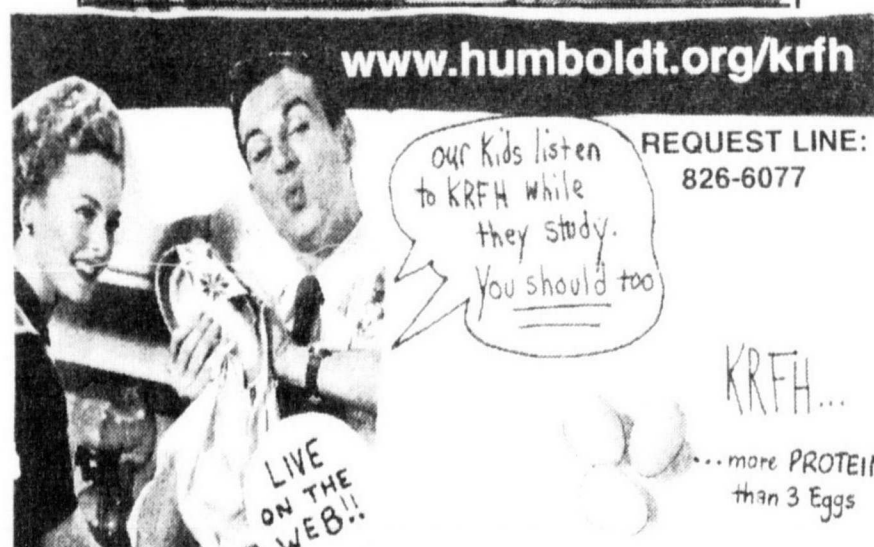
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HTA

• Continued from page 9

"I do," said Robert. "You just let me know where."

"Kmart," she responded, as she settled into a seat with her companion. "Let me off at Kmart."

The stops are farther apart as the bus heads north. The passengers who board are carrying grocery bags; many asked to be dropped off at a destination other than a marked bus stop.

"Second driveway on the right, next to that orange marker," a woman said, and Robert complied.

"For some of these people, this is their only transportation," Robert said. "They have to plan their lives around when the bus is running. Or when it isn't."

"Fifteen years ago, just before I started working here," Fregoso said, "HTA had to discontinue Saturday bus service because of low ridership."

"It's not that HTA was unaware of the community's wishes for Saturday bus service," Fregoso said, "but the low numbers of riders on that day jeopardized the whole system."

"HTA is funded through state monies," Fregoso said, "through sales tax, specifically. We are required to perform at a certain level. Twenty-seven percent of our operating budget must come from fares, or the state can cut funding."

"Our low numbers on Saturdays dragged down the average for the rest of the week,"

"It's not that HTA was unaware of the community's wishes for Saturday bus service, but the low numbers of riders on that day jeopardized the whole system."

Neleen Fregoso
operations manager for the HTA

Fregoso said, "putting our funding at risk. So the Saturday service had to be sacrificed."

The ride to Trinidad is scenic, through alder groves and along twisting roads. A passenger asks to be let off near the gas station in Trinidad.

"I'm going to hitchhike north," he said, adjusting his backpack over his shoulder. "Not as far as Portland, though. I'm just going to Oregon."

It is Kathe White's first trip on the HTA line, Saturday or otherwise. Her son is a student at HSU, and she's come from Lancaster to visit him and to feed him something besides "J-food."

"We thought we'd check Trinidad out, eat lunch here," White said, before leaving the bus at a bluff overlooking the beach. Her son double-checks the time of the last bus south, 5:10 p.m., before the pair heads off.

"The Saturday schedule starts a little later, and ends a little earlier, than the weekday routes," Fregoso said. "But reinstating it has been our biggest request from people, in every survey we've ever done. We figured it had been long enough."

The bus was empty then, except for the driver. The bus turned south and headed for

one of the route's most beautiful stops, Moonstone Beach.

"People surf here, and there's a really nice restaurant," Robert said as he parked the bus.

The next stop is Clam Beach, near the outlet of the Mad River.

"I think people camp there a lot," Robert said, "and they drive right onto the beach."

Fregoso mentions other vistas along the route.

"Overlook (in Fortuna) is really nice, right there on the river," she said. "We even had some drivers with long layovers who fished there."

"The bus stops at Fernbridge, and from there it's a nice, flat five-mile bike ride into Ferndale," Fregoso said. "Ferndale is especially nice at Christmastime."

On the road back to Eureka, Robert pondered trends in ridership.

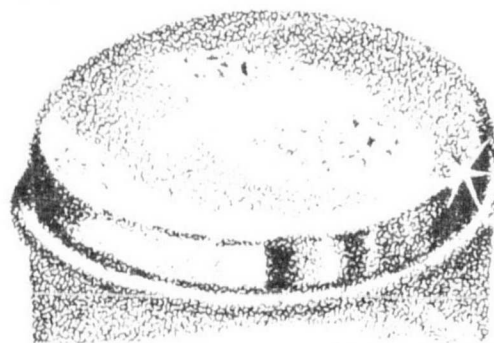
"We won't know for a year if the Saturday schedule is going to work out," Robert said. "On a monthly basis, ridership seems to go up around the first of the month, when people get paid."

Robert was certain of one thing, though.

"I think ridership overall is going to pick up a lot if gas prices keep going up."

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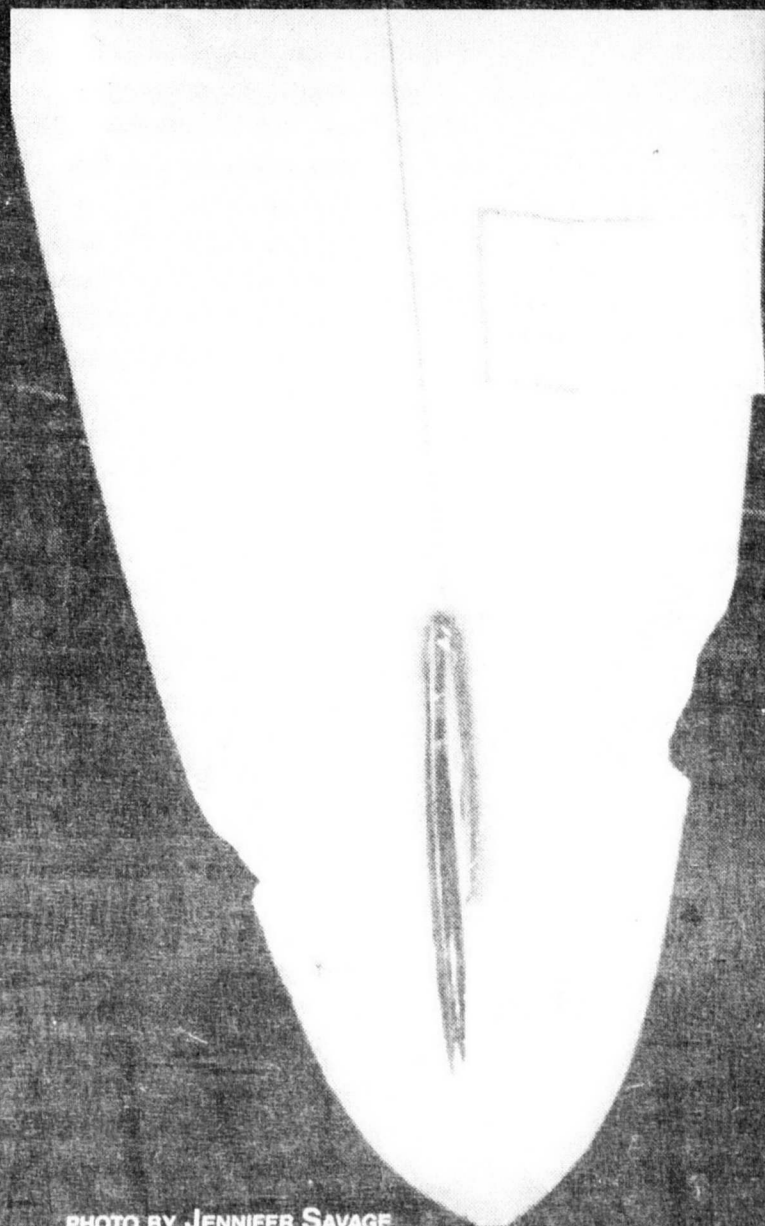
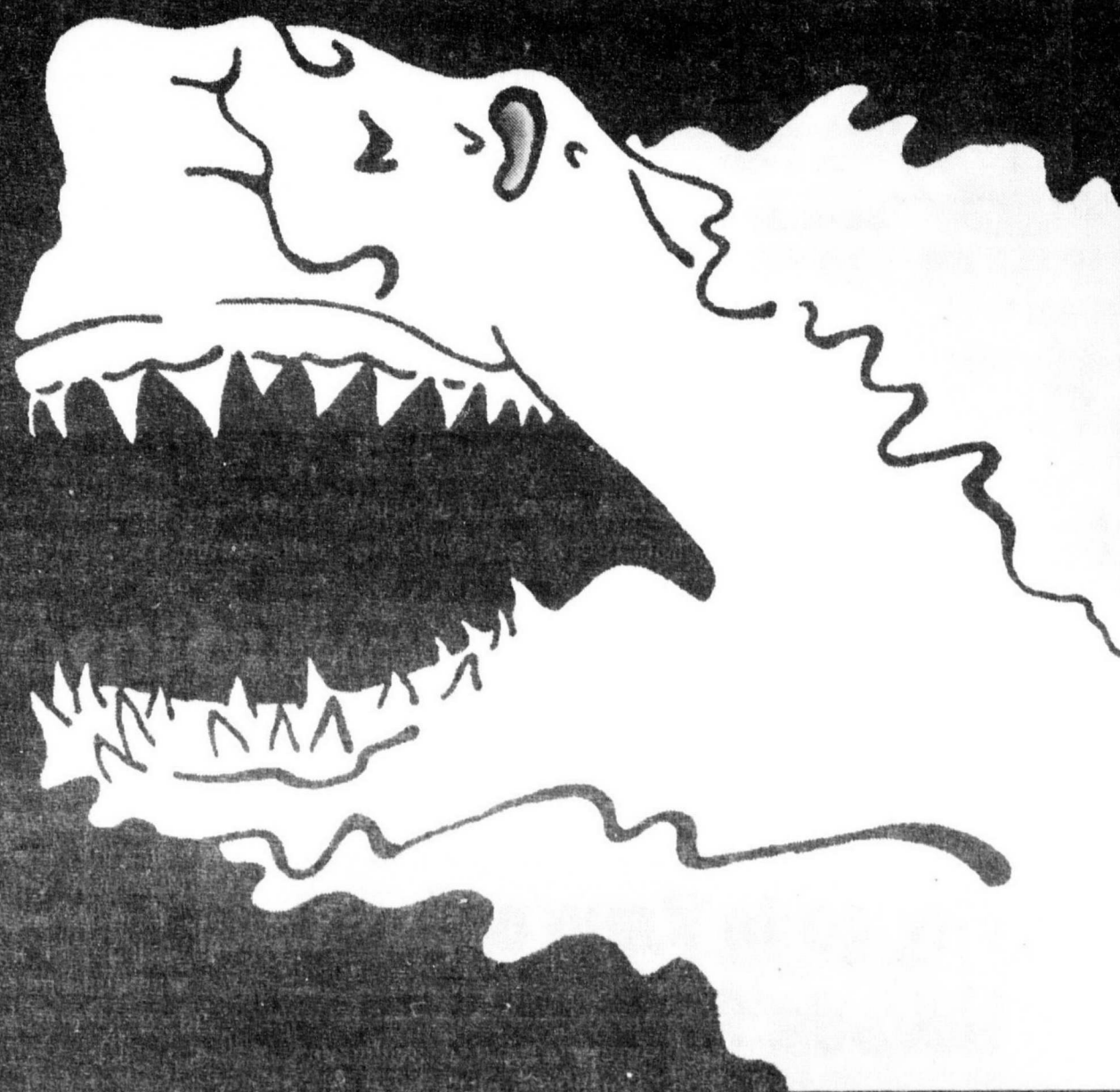


PHOTO BY JENNIFER SAVAGE



Seen by two surfers last month

GRAPHIC BY IAN COLVERT

BY JENNIFER SAVAGE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Are more great white sharks than usual cruising the North Coast?

Twice in the last month, great whites have been spotted by surfers at Moonstone Beach.

The first sighting occurred when a great white shark struck a surfboard so hard the blow sent the surfer flying through the air, area surfer and HSU nursing junior Sharilyn Clark said.

"No one was hurt, thank goodness. Everyone saw what happened and paddled quickly for shore," Clark said.

The second sighting was

when a group of surfers witnessed a great white shark kill a seal just past the wave break.

"Everyone was just kind of hanging out, waiting for a wave, when suddenly there was a huge pool of blood," Clark said.

Despite these two recent sightings, great white sharks do not appear to be any more prevalent than usual, said Kirk Johnson, Humboldt Surf Company owner.

The water has stayed cold, deterring great whites because they prefer warmer waters such as those around Florida, Johnson said.

According to the International Shark Attack File, (www.flmnh.ufl.edu/fish/sharks/sharks.htm), 25 at-

"A shark attack is really no worse than your average chainsaw accident."

Kirk Johnson

Humboldt Bay Surf Company owner

tacks were reported in Florida in 1999, while only two were reported in California.

Johnson said he doesn't worry about being attacked. The last shark attack fatality in California happened several years ago in San Diego, Johnson said. The most recent North Coast attack happened a few years ago but was not fatal. He has seen great whites before while surfing.

"Oh yeah, every now and then you see them eating a seal. That's what sharks do," he said. "(A shark attack is) really no

worse than your average chainsaw accident — and you hardly ever read about those in the papers," he said.

The "chainsaw" comparison is only accurate for sharks in this region, he said, because great whites have different attack styles from different areas.

"In Australia," Johnson said, "they just eat people. They eat every scrap."

"But around here, these sharks, they just take one big bite, then swim around waiting for the seal or whatever to die. Then they nibble at it real slow,

regular California cuisine dining."

Jason Webber, an HSU graduate student who is currently studying leopard sharks for his master's thesis, said humans pose more of a threat to sharks than sharks pose to humans.

He said the great white shark is a protected species, because of the California State Assembly Bill 522, passed in 1994. The bill made California the second largest jurisdiction in the world, dedicated to protecting the great white shark.

The bill stipulated that, with limited exceptions, no great whites could be taken from California waters for at least five years. This timeline has since been extended indefinitely.



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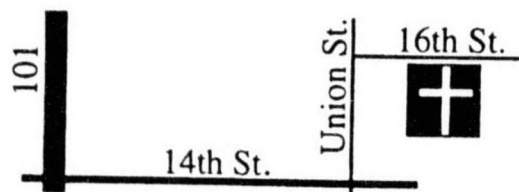
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Area groups vs. EPA

Battle ensues over wildlife

BY SARAH CALDWELL

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Three Humboldt County-based environmental agencies filed suit against the Environmental Protection Agency because of the agency's registration of seven pesticides.

Californians for Alternatives to Toxics, the Environmental Protection Information Center, Inc. and the Humboldt Watershed Council took legal action against the EPA and Carol Browner, the administrator of the EPA. The EPA is being sued because the agency registered seven pesticides that have possibly violated the Endangered Species Act.

"The EPA takes lawsuits under the Endangered Species Act very seriously," said Alan Demorest, life scientist of the pesticides and endangered species program of the EPA.

Paul Mason, the executive director of EPIC said, "we hope for them to do a scientific, rigorous analysis of the impacts of herbicides as they are actually used, applied and mixed.

Some herbicides are mixed with toxic herbicides and diesel fuel. These are toxic chemicals and we must have a clear indication of how they should be used."

The EPA is a federal agency that controls the registration of all pesticides, including the labeling, classification and restriction policies on use, sale and distribution. These laws must be in accordance with the regulations of the Federal Insecticide Fungicide and Rodenticide Act and no one may distribute or sell any unregistered pesticide.

The plaintiff's brief stated the defendants, EPA, have registered seven pesticides. These agents are used in areas containing threatened and endangered species and their critical habitats. They were found on privately owned lands and in federal forests in the Pacific Northwest.

The endangered species, such as the Northern California chinook salmon, the Southern Oregon/Northern Califor-

nia coho salmon, the Central California Coast coho salmon and the western lily, are found in the rivers and forests where the pesticides are, the brief stated.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is responsible for endangered species and the National Marine Fisheries Service, have not been consulted about the impacts of pesticides on specific species. This is why the area nonprofits are suing the EPA.

The plaintiffs said the EPA has failed to perform continuing studies on the effects of pesticides to determine the amounts, mixtures or formulations of chemicals lethal or harmful to fish and wildlife.

"The plaintiffs have to demonstrate the likelihood of direct loss of individuals of a listed species or damage to a critical habitat if they're going to engage in the legal consequences of the ESA," said James Howard, dean of the College of Natural Resources and Sciences.

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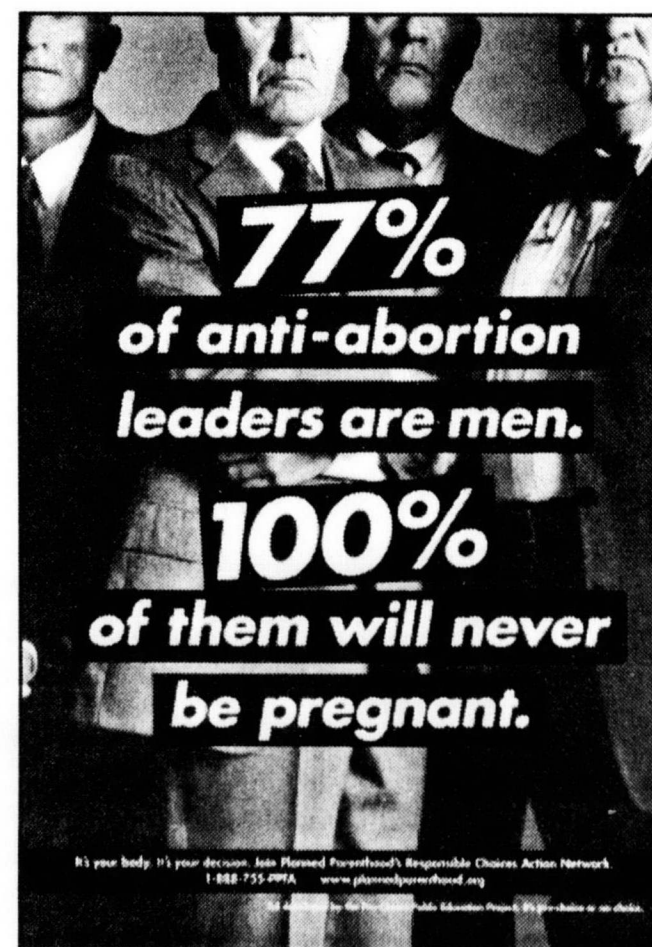


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Fleas runnin' wild on your pets

Some recommendations to combat the critters

BY EMI AUSTIN

CAMPUS EDITOR

They are the bane of cats' and dogs' existence. They are partly responsible for the bubonic plague.

They love the humid, wet environment of Humboldt County. They may be hiding in the carpet.

Shari Moehnke from the veterinary office of Brantley Robert, said this area is perfect for fleas.

"It's super bad every year," she said. "People notice (fleas) at certain times, usually mid-to late spring."

She said people tend to notice fleas most after a vacation or when moving into a new place where there used to be a pet.

"The fleas have been without food for so long, when you come back, they're hungry," she said.

She said there are many things tenants and homeowners can do to prevent fleas.

"The best thing you can do is use something like Advantage — an Insect Growth Regulator — on your pet once a month," she said.

Brent Whitener from the Vector Control Center of the state Environmental Center, said the first step in ridding a home of fleas is to treat the animal.

"If you have to use a pesticide, use something with Pyrethrin," he said. "And always follow the label directions — it's the law."

Moehnke said poisons should be repeated in a few weeks and cautions about foggers.

"Bombs shoot into the air and settle," she said. "They don't treat areas in closets or under tables, and there needs to be a bomb in each room of the house — the fog doesn't

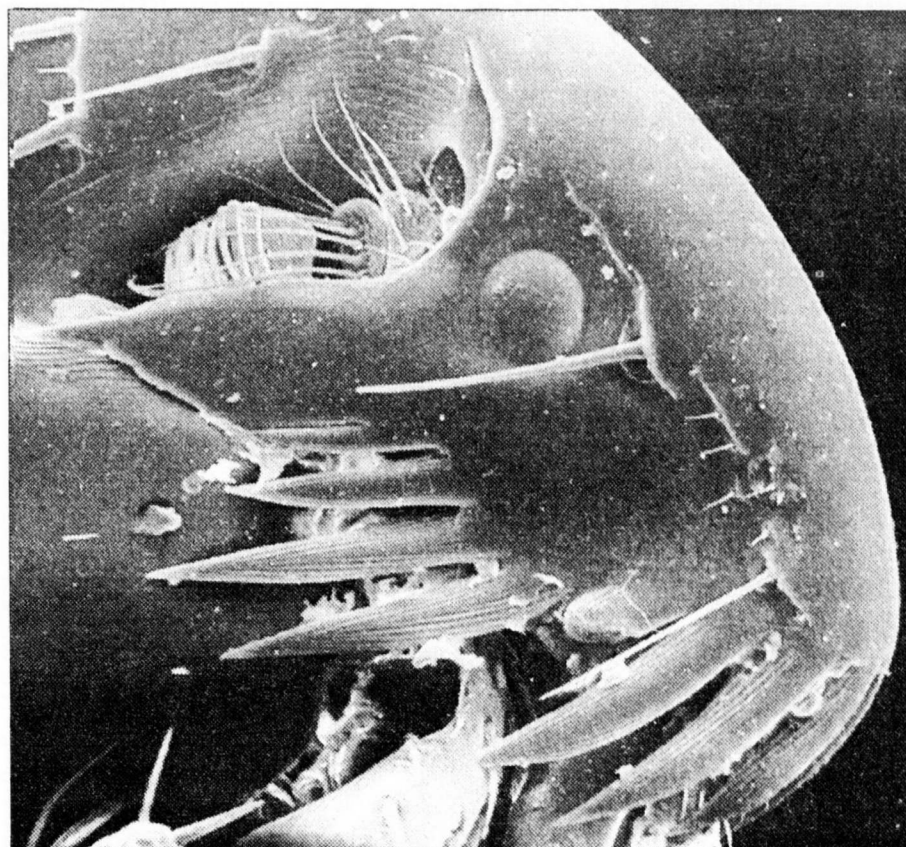


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARTY REED

A look through a microscope at a flea's head.

carry throughout the house."

She said if using a bomb, it's a good idea to also use spray to get under the furniture.

"Poisons also are broad brush-strokes — they kill everything and may injure your dog; IGRs are species-specific — not damaging any other living thing but the fleas," Whitener said.

Second, treat the house.

"Frequent vacuuming and keeping things picked up around to the house will help keep fleas away," Whitener said.

Whitener said despite popular belief, fleas can be vacuumed up or washed out of clothes and sheets in every stage except the pupa stage — when the fleas have covered themselves including the eggs in a sort of cocoon made from skin and hair.

"When lightly dusted on the carpet, Boric acid sticks to the exoskeleton and literally sandpapers their bodies apart, causing them to lose their fluids," he said.

"If you must use a pesticide, use the same one twice. If you have to use it a third time, ask

"If you must use a pesticide, use the same one twice. If you have to use it a third time, ask yourself why."

Bruce Whitener
Vector Control

yourself why," he said.

Tim McConaughy, owner of North Coast Exterminators for 30 years, said Advantage pretty much eliminates flea problems.

"I used to spray for fleas two or three times a day," he said. "Now I may spray two or three times a week."

He said with an infested animal, it is hard to get quick results with IGRs such as Advantage and pet owners should start animals on an IGR early and consider bathing the pet with a flea bath first.

Moehnke said if the pet is already infested, IGRs may have to be applied every two weeks, rather than every four.

"Most people are concerned about poisons in their home," McConaughy said. "IGRs are hormones that interfere with the reproductive cycle of fleas. It's not poison."

Whitener, McConaughy and Moehnke said so far there has not been any signs of resistance to IGRs among fleas.

Moehnke said, "It would be hard to tell if it was Advantage that was failing, or the owners who were failing to apply it correctly."

Fleas biting your knees?

Authorities recommend first treating the animal:

— Using insect growth regulators instead of pesticides reduces the risk of injury to other animals and surrounding plants.

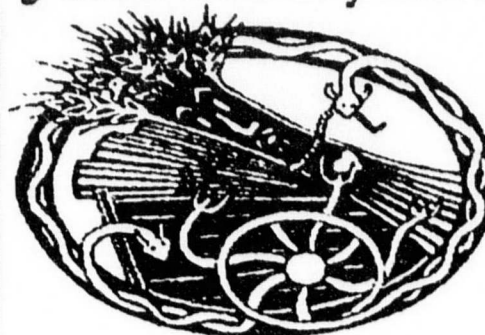
Flea experts tell how to treat the house:

— Boric acid is a safe way to treat carpets.
— Frequent vacuuming and doing laundry help wash away fleas and their eggs.

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Organic workshop happens Thursday

The California Department of Food and Agriculture in conjunction with the Humboldt County Agricultural commissioner will be holding a training seminar for members of the organic food industry, as well as members of the public. The training will occur Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau at 5601 S. Broadway, Eureka. These seminars are intended to educate all members of the industry regarding new requirements for the marketing of organic products in California.

The recent growth of the organic industry coupled with the Natural Organic Program has created a need for this training. The focus of the training will be labeling and the future of the California Organic Program after the effort is fully implemented.

For further information contact Paul Holzberger at the Humboldt County Agricultural Department at 445-7223.

There will be 21 of these training seminars in various counties in October and November. For a complete list of the dates and location, e-mail organic@cdfa.ca.gov, or check the CDFA Web site at www.cdfd.ca.gov.

Sunday forest walk looks at logging

The city of Arcata Environmental Services Department invites the public to attend a forest walk in the Arcata Community Forest on October 29 at 10:30 a.m.

The walk will feature recently harvested forest areas. Members of the Forest Management Committee and Natural Resources Division staff will lead discussions about redwood management, ecology and forest certification.

The walk will start at the Arcata Community Forest Fickle Hill gate or at the Arcata City Hall parking lot. For more information, call Mark André, deputy director of Environ-

mental Services Department at 822-8184.

Botanical Gardens raise \$2 million

The Humboldt Botanical Gardens Foundation plans to build a garden. They have raised over 50 percent of the money and donated services necessary to build the initial garden and will provide botanical gardens for Humboldt County and Northern California.

The foundation has passed the \$2 million mark in cash, pledges and commitments of in-kind services for the \$3.9 million garden project.

The money came from foundation members and nonmembers as well as foundations and corporations. Several thousand dollars were added to the fund from the first Garden Bench Campaign.

The foundation requests volunteers. For more information call 442-5139.

~compiled by Michael Bronfman

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Solo shows take the stage in Blue Lake

Rudi Galindo (left) and Linnie Horrigan are each performing original shows at Dell'Arte Theatre Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Both shows mix humor with the serious parts of life. Tickets are \$8 general and \$6 students and seniors. Sunday's matinee performance is "pay what you can."

Fearon to jam at Tomo

Roots-reggae legend forms own band

BY PIETER KONINK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcatans will be treated to roots-reggae Saturday as Café Tomo welcomes back Clinton "Basie" Fearon and his Boogie Brown Band.

The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$12 at the door.

Fearon and the Boogie Brown Band are touring in support of their third album released last year titled "What a System."

The Boogie Brown Band's first two releases, "Disturb the Devil" and "Mystic Whisper" garnered critical acclaim worldwide.

"Mystic Whisper" was voted the No. 1 Release by Reggae Vibes/CRM Radio 102.7 FM in cooperation with RUNNetherlands. It was also selected as the No. 2 Independent U.S. Release of 1997 by Reggae Report.

"What a System" is a double-CD set that features Fearon's own brand of melodic roots reggae.

The first disc contains 12 original roots-reggae songs, and disc two features dub re-

"There are some places you go and play because it's a job and there are other places that are fun — I always get that down at Café Tomo."

Clinton Fearon
musician

mixes of those songs by Scientist.

Along with his traditional approach to reggae, Fearon said in a telephone interview there is an important message in all his music.

"What a System" is reminding us how strong the system is and how we all are very much a part of it. Therefore we can only bring about positive change if we all recognize the problem and decide to do something about it," Fearon said on the Boogie Brown Band's official Web site (www.wolfe.net.com/~boogie).

Fearon is joined on stage by

see Fearon, page 23

Bon Appétit!

New Eureka restaurant offers 'Pacific Northwest market cuisine'

BY JENNY WALKER

IN DEPTH EDITOR

Old Town Eureka acquired a new culinary edition this past March.

Avalon, on G and 3rd streets, offers "old world food with a new American style," said owner Beverly Wolfe.

Avalon's style is unique to the area. The food and the atmosphere are classy yet comfortable and fulfilling.

Head chef Ron Garrido offers the sophisticated taste of the big city with the quaint feel of a small-town plaza.

Garrido's culinary talent is already well known and appreciated from his bistro, Ramones at Night, which opened a few years ago.

The food is exceptional — the perfect

special occasion, treat-yourself-well type of cuisine.

From the simple vine-ripe heirloom tomatoes and Cypress Grove Chevre appetizer to the delectable hearty portion of grilled pork chops with caramelized onions, tomato salsa and mashed potatoes, every second is pure consumptive heaven.

The menu changes periodically to coincide with what's in season.

She said she takes pride in the fact that Avalon uses all area produce and meat to create her "Pacific Northwest market cuisine," which can take on French, Asian or American genres.

Everything except the bread, which comes from area bakery Brio Bread Works, is made in-house.

Lamb has the reputation of being ambiguous in that it's either really good or

really bad. Avalon's roast area rack of lamb will make anyone's first experience pleasantly unforgettable.

The lamb is just one of many unique main courses that will make even the most finicky of patrons come back for more.

Garrido's staff includes Dan Peterson, Stacey Nemetz and Andy Losh, all of whom have made a name for themselves at such reputable establishments as The Carter House and Roy's Club.

Wolfe outdid herself with the interior of the restaurant as well. It's as unique as the food.

The high ceilings and background music of Ella Fitzgerald add to the light and airy feel of the room.

see Avalon, next page

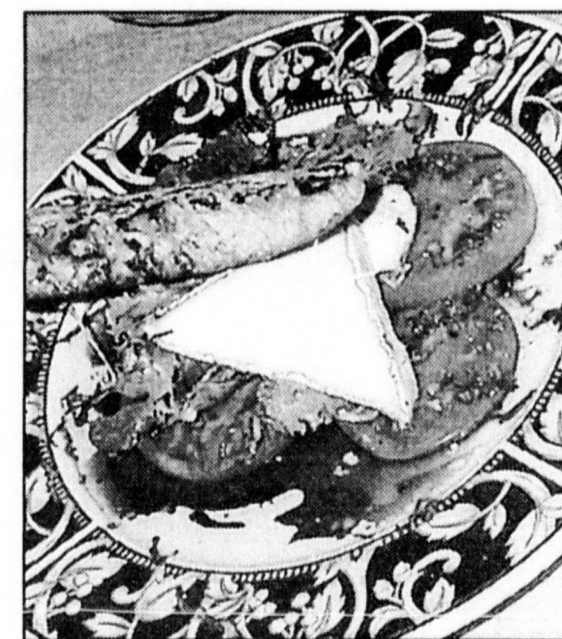


PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

Heirloom tomatoes and Cypress Grove Chevre is one of the many appetizers at Avalon.

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Avalon: Utilizes area produce and livestock

• Continued from previous page

Greek-style columns through the center of the restaurant add a classic-nouveau quality, which coupled with the post-modern sculptures of area artist, Richard Duning, make Avalon one of a kind.

"Ron and Beverly are very supportive of my work," said Duning. "I'm honored to be part of their restaurant."

"They work very hard to make the room pleasant. The customers and food are also handled that way," he said.

"This is the pinnacle of her aesthetic and where she is now."

Avalon rotates area art through the restaurant monthly as part of Arts Alive!

"I do this because I love it," Wolfe said.

The staff's attention to detail is finite. All needs will be met, with a smile every time.

"I am awestruck by the decorative beauty of Avalon restaurant and its excellent presentation of food," said Ken Sund, restaurant patron.

"Beverly is a gem for Eureka and the city should patronize



PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

The Sund family of Eureka dined out for a special occasion at Avalon last month.

her business or she'll have to find another area that'll appreciate her work."

Wolfe just opened her full bar. It's an ideal setting for a evening cocktail or glass of

fine merlot on Saturday nights when the Valentine Jazz Trio adds to the eclectic ambiance of the restaurant.

Avalon opens at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.



Robert Mirabal

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Music faculty series continues

Invitation-only, student group to showcase talent at concert

BY KATY LANGER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Jazz and baroque music will collide Saturday at 8 p.m. when the HSU Music Faculty Series continues with its staff and student concerts.

The HSU group, Gil Cline and The Brass Consort von Humboldt, will perform along with the Midnight Jazz Combo in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Cline, music professor, has been teaching full time since 1982. He has played with The Brass Consort for about two years.

The consort is devoted to new and old brass music, and it uses replica instruments as often as possible, he said.

"Baroque music is essentially from the time period of the 1600s to the 1750s.

Cline said, "It sounds really cool. They had some great sounds. Some of it sounded almost like they were using a synthesizer. Older music is different from newer forms. It is not so homogenized."

This concert not only raises money for scholarships but it gives faculty members a chance to perform, compose and arrange.

Gil Cline

HSU music professor

These groups are made up of Cline's students. They can join the groups by invitation only.

"It is a hand-picked group. They have to be ready and sound good. You could say they have to have the lights on and somebody is obviously home," Cline said.

The Brass Consort consists of trumpet players Cline, Oshi Jager, Jonathan Souza and Ian Strait.

Michael Ginn plays the trombone.

Evan Blasingame, April Richards and Bodie Pfost play the sackbut and trombone.

Owen Ott plays the tuba along with trombone. Contrabass is played by Wu Shao Way.

Gil Spitz plays guitars along with Vanessa Lindberg. Drums are played by Brian Godwin, and Douglas Moorehead plays

the pipe organ.

Godwin said, "It's a good organization to be involved in. I am excited to play at HSU."

He said this historical baroque music is not a popular music form.

"It's not really a style of music most people are aware of," Godwin said.

On Oct. 1, the band played in San Francisco at the museum of the Palace of Legion of Honor.

Cline said the whole experience was amazing for the audience and the group.

"It was unreal. You are walking past all of these famous works of art. It was a good opportunity for students to see things they have never seen before," Cline said.

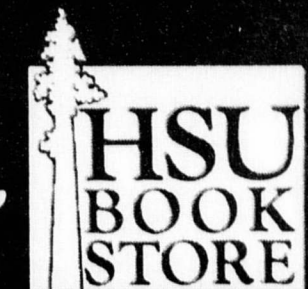
see **Baroque**, next page

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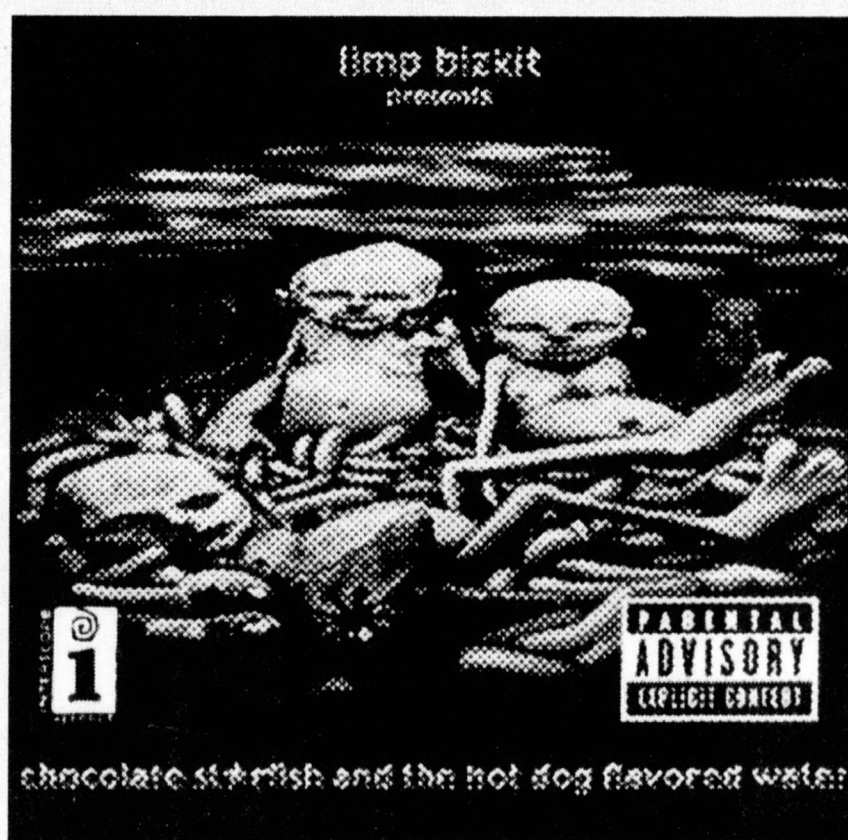
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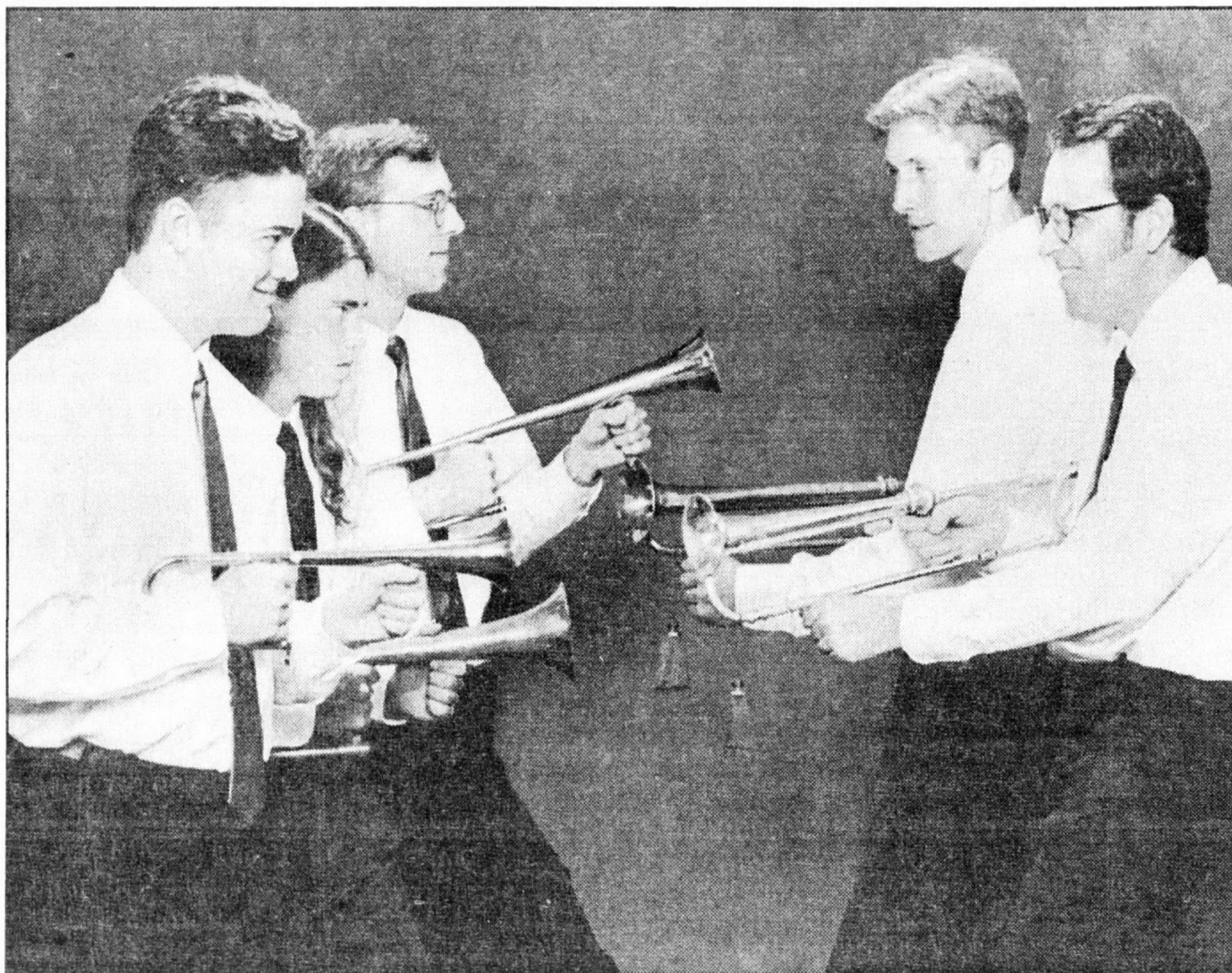
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PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS

Members of The Brass Consort, from left, Bodie Pfost, Evan Blasingame, Mike Ginn and Oshi Jager join professor Gil Cline to perform Saturday night at 8.

Baroque: Concert explores new and old sounds

• Continued from previous page

Cline said he enjoys teaching both baroque and jazz.

"For this concert I've got two terrific groups that are into ensemble playing. In brass music, and music in general, the higher, faster and louder it is, that's the direction it is going," he said.

"Older music actually sounds better because you can turn it down a notch. My students are willing to explore old sounds that are new to them," Cline said.

The Midnight Jazz Combo will also perform jazz from the 1940s to the '90s. Latin, be-bop and original compositions will also be heard.

This group consists of Cline on trumpet and flugelhorn, Ryan Ochs on tenor saxophone and Chris Larson on the alto-saxophone.

"It is a hand-picked group. They have to be ready and sound good. You could say they have to have the lights on and somebody is obviously home."**Gil Cline**

HSU music professor

Pfost plays the trombone and Kimberly Montieth will play the bari-saxophone.

Piano is played by Nick Dedini, and Matt Hopper and Kris DiNoto play the bass and drums, respectively.

"The concert is doing two kinds of music I really believe in," Cline said.

This concert not only raises money for scholarships but it also gives faculty members a chance to perform, compose and arrange, he said.

The faculty members that participate in these concerts do

so on a volunteer level.

"It is completely volunteer, it is not part of our regular teaching assignments. This is why I am in the music business, so I can share it with others," Cline said.

Tickets are \$6 general and \$2 for students and seniors.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Ticket Office or at the door.

For more information, call the University Ticket Office at 826-3928 or the HSU music department concert line at 826-5436.

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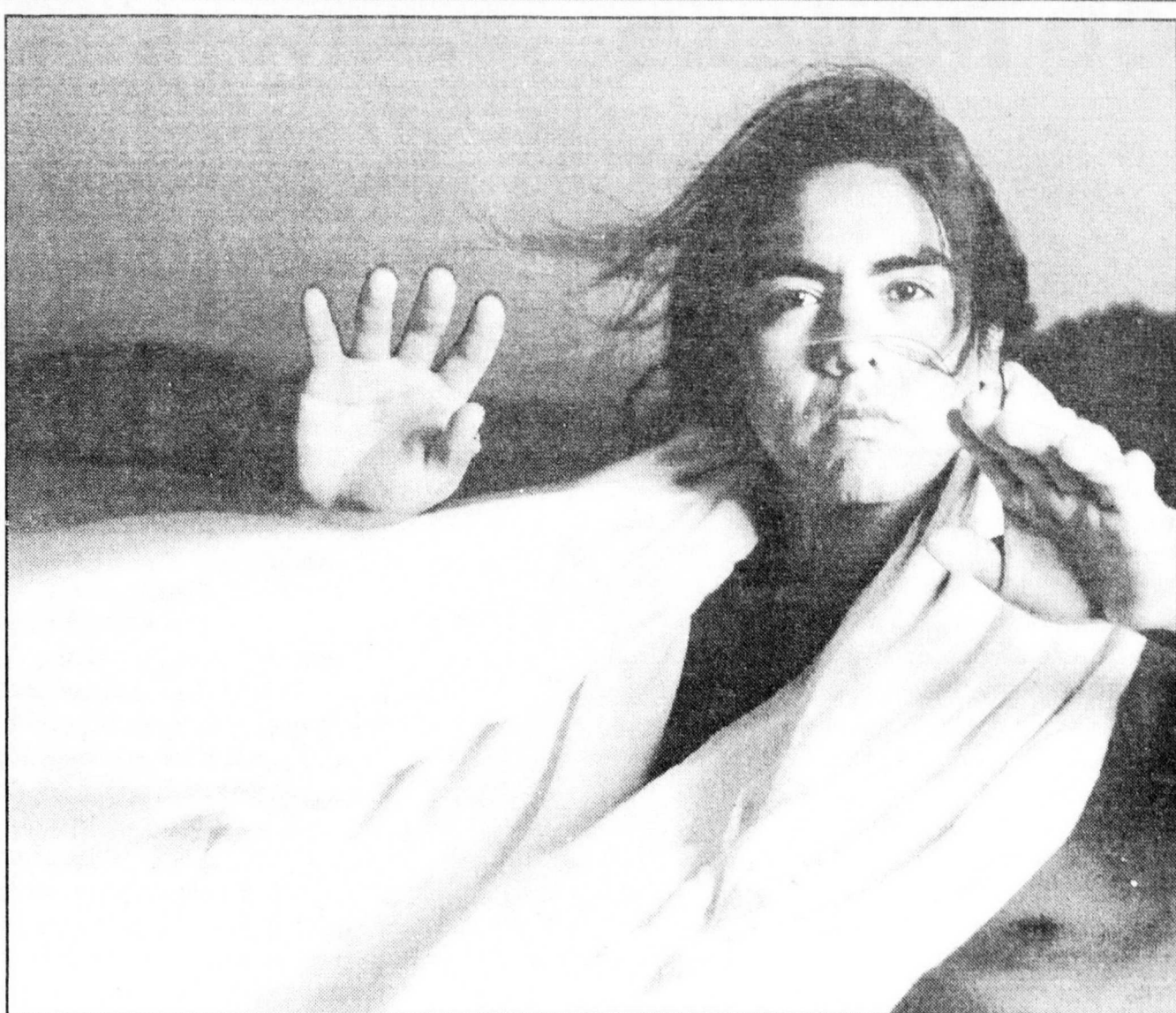


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS CORRIE

Robert Mirabal dances into Van Duzer

Native American flutist Robert Mirabal and his band and dance troupe are performing Sunday night at 8 in the Van Duzer Theatre. Mirabal is a musician, composer, master craftsman, poet, actor and screenwriter who stays true to his Pueblo roots. Tickets for the performance are \$35 general and \$20 HSU students and seniors and can be purchased at The Works, The Metro CDs and Tapes and the University Ticket Office. For more information call 826-3928.



Kottonmouth Kings High Society ★★

A hard, danceable beat and lyrics about who has the weed sums up this CD in one sentence. That is too easy and narrow-minded, so let's elaborate:

"High Society" is full of rhymes from mostly white-boy rappers who really love to discuss how large they are living and how much green they smoke.

The cuts are very representative of pot, ganja and herb, and most of the beats are really tight.

The first song really got my

party bumping. I thought the band members were going to toss my monkey ass off the balcony with CD in hand.

Then I argued that the Kings, unlike jam-rock icons Phish, had talent and intriguing musicianship. My living room was about to turn into downtown Los Angeles circa April 29, 1992.

After a few songs, the CD loses some steam, and the music becomes repetitive and somewhat dull.

Many of the songs have the same beat throughout, and the lyrics vary ever so slightly and are accented by various samples and instruments.

There are political songs

about how weed should be legal and other songs condemning capitalism.

Jack Grisham, the lead vocalist of True Sounds Of Liberty, sings on the song "Peace not Greed."

That track also features sample of TSOL's "Abolish Government" and "Peace Thru Power."

Also featured are the Insane Clown Posse and Cypress Hill's Sen Dog. The Kings borrow a lot of its sound from those bands.

Not surprisingly in its weed-smoking rants, the Kings make reference to Humboldt County and talk about the Cannabis Cup.

This album is for adolescent boys who need to look tough while waiting in line for their Kid Rock concert tickets.

The Kings talk about being from the streets and have linear notes featuring big green buds of marijuana. Hasn't this been done already? Long live the chronic!

— Michael A. Bronfman

see CD Reviews, next page

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CD Reviews

• Continued from previous page

The Modman
★★★★

Yo! Boys and Girls! Stick this in your browser: www.fortune.city.com/victorian/mill/961/.

Download the mp3's "Ohhh" and "MSG" (among other goodies), and feel the upmost pleasure with a preview of the magical and wondrous sonic undercurrents of HSU's own, The Modman!

What happens when you take the slivers of techno, the fat munch of metal, the clever tapestries of pop, the incessant fun of children's music, the bitter-jaded truth of a crack pipe, and cram it into a 16-bit blender? The Modman!

The Modman defies all stereotypes. He is a visionary and an artist.

He requires no instruments, as songs are manufactured simply with a computer keyboard, a crappy microphone and freeware downloaded off the Web that stitches his manic algorithms together.

Who is the Modman? Steve

Linz, CIS major here at HSU.

Not only does he have a talent for creating marvelous, odd bits of music, he also has a Web site devoted to it. Check it out and purge it!
— Ian Colvert

Victoria Williams
Water To Drink
★★★

With a sampling of styles, a sassy sound and an appealing Stevie Nicks scratch, Victoria Williams' won't leave many listeners thirsty with her *Water To Drink*.

With a sound becoming of a new millennium Cyndi Lauper, a storytelling style true to the female vocalists of today and a variety of musical endeavors, Williams could share some of the limelight shining so brightly on the guitar-toking gals who fit nicely tucked in between Britney and Barbra.

The first song, "Grandma's

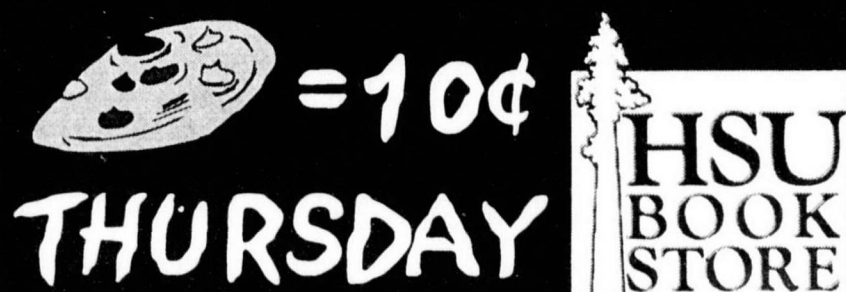
★	A dog-chewed slipper
★★	Ballet slippers
★★★	Fuzzy slippers
★★★★	Stuffed animal slippers

Hat Pin" is a little more rockin' than my grandma would have liked but gives Williams a good chance to show off her electric guitar skills. It is a nice contradiction to the title track which would have appealed to granny's love for the blues.

"Water To Drink," a piece soaked in poetic blues, is the best example of what these musicians can create together. A vocal style reminiscent of area artist Nadia Snow, Williams shakes off the rough and grungy vocals painfully popular in women vocalists these days. This mixture of styles and sounds is consistent throughout the album. Although the Alanis-like whine and a tendency toward baby talk peaks through now and again, it is worth taking a sip.

— Jessica Gleason

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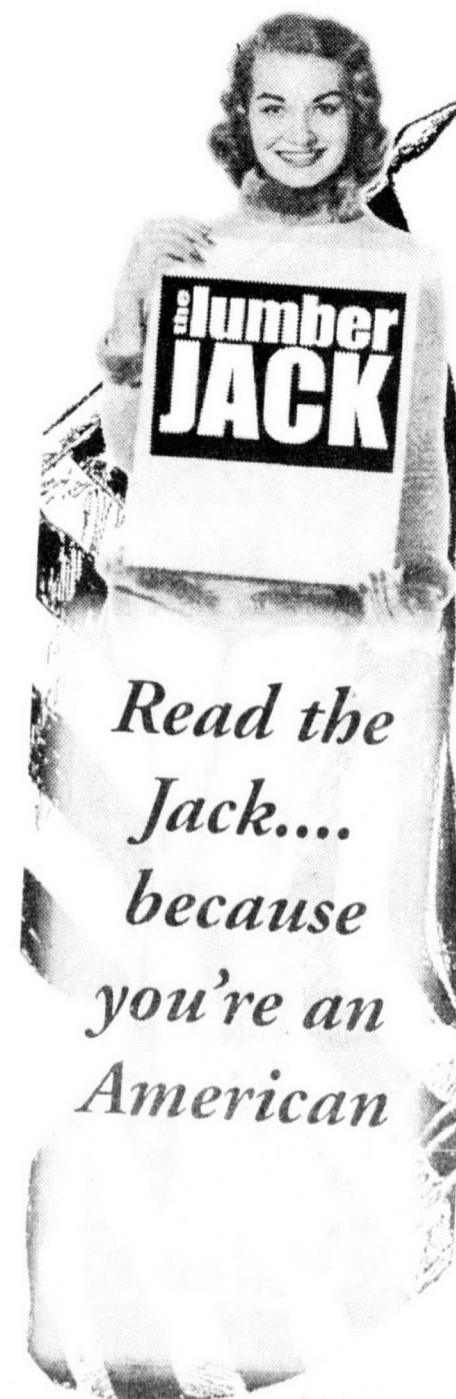
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Fearon: Music legend shares social message

• Continued from page 17

keyboardist Barbara Kennedy, drummer Girt Bongo and bassist Lamar Lofton, who comprise the Boogie Brown Band.

Fearon said he enjoys coming to Arcata to play because audiences are always very receptive to the Boogie Brown Band.

"There are some places you go and play because it's a job and there are other places that are fun — I always get that down at Café Tomo," Fearon said.

"I really do enjoy myself because of the people down there in Arcata," Fearon said.

Fearon, a founding member of the legendary Jamaican band The Gladiators, has been playing reggae music since the early '70s.

He was featured as a songwriter, vocalist and bassist on The Gladiators self-titled debut album, produced by legendary Jamaican producer Coxsonne Dodd of Studio One.

Fearon went on to work with The Gladiators as a studio musician for Dodd and Lee "Scratch" Perry's legendary Black Ark Studio.

Playing with The Gladiators for nearly 18 years took its toll on Fearon, who said he and fellow Gladiator Alric Forbes decided to leave the band in 1987 to pursue their own musical visions.

After wrapping up their last tour with The Gladiators in Seattle, and with several months left on their work visas, Fearon and Forbes formed the short-lived but popular reggae band the Defenders.

The Defenders released its EP "Chant Down Babylon/Rock Your Bones" soon after which shoot up to No. 14 on The Reggae Route Top 20, according to CMJ New Music Report.

Fearon returned to Jamaica



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAFÉ TOMO

Clinton Fearon (pictured) and the Boogie Brown band stop by Café Tomo Saturday night to promote the release of their third album.

after his work visa expired, but but soon returned to Seattle. He formed the Boogie Brown Band upon his return in 1992.

Fearon said he formed the Boogie Brown Band because he wanted more control over his music and how it was made.

"It was time to pay attention to me now," Fearon said.

Fearon said his goal with the Boogie Brown Band is to produce quality roots-reggae, despite the fact it doesn't fit what he calls the "two-day market"

of modern reggae music.

"We're growing more and more and the motivation is to grow more and more," Fearon said.

Fearon said he is pleased he will be sharing his traditional approach to roots-reggae with Arcata audiences Saturday.

"Sometimes you don't get the time to let people know that we really do appreciate their support," Fearon said.

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- Nov. 4 Faculty Artist Series
Cindy Moyer, violin;
John Milbauer, piano
(Fulkerson Recital Hall, 8 pm)

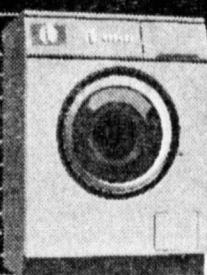
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PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA SIEFERT

Ellis to play the blues at Six Rivers

Southern blues-rock guitarist Tinsley Ellis has been playing since he was 7 years old and has been performing since 1975. He will perform Friday night at 9:30 at Six Rivers Brewery. Ellis said he has never stopped learning new things about playing the blues. "The music is deceptively simple, but just when I think I've heard it all, yet another style come to my attention, and I am challenged all over again," he said. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door.

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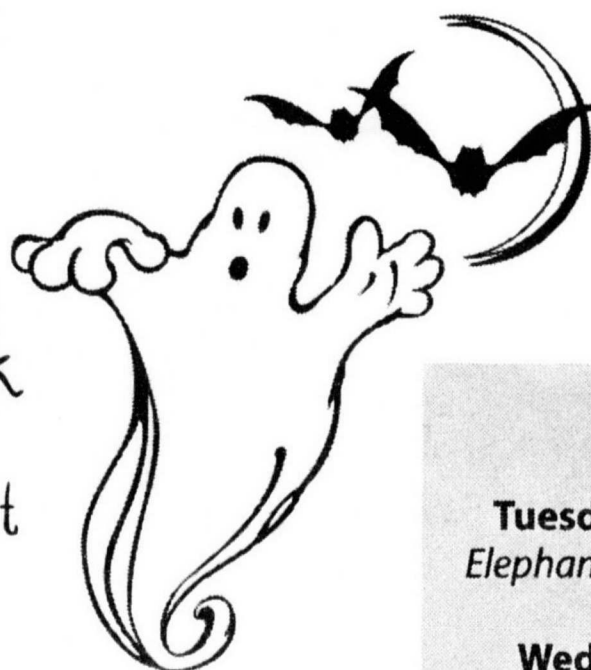
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Football team ties for first in conference

'Jacks start conference play off right with victory over Simon Fraser

BY KIMBERLY GUIMARIN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Lumberjacks are tied for first in the PacWest conference after they defeated Simon Fraser on Saturday's 2000 Homecoming game.

After last week's disappointing loss to Azusa Pacific University, the 'Jacks came home to compete in front of the home crowd which included alumni and this year's Athletics Hall of Fame inductees.

"How well can we bounce back from the loss, that is what coach Adkins has been telling us all week," said senior kicker Giuseppe Cracchiolo. "We are looking for a good performance for our first conference game."

Early in the first quarter, the Lumberjacks were able to take control of the game when junior running back Mitch Jones ran the ball 49 yards into the end zone for a touchdown. Cracchiolo put the ball through the uprights for the extra point, putting the 'Jacks ahead.

The Clansmen, in possession of the ball, were unable to score with the 'Jacks' tight defensive coverage. Junior defensive back Joseph Latu was able to break up a pass causing Simon Fraser to have to punt the ball on fourth down.

Junior quarterback Jacob Kadle was able to complete several passes including one to senior wide receiver Jeff Hornacek for a 34-yard gain. Kadle was sacked bringing up fourth down, forcing senior punter Steve Cheek to punt the ball. The 'Jacks finished the quarter with 7-0 lead.

Within three minutes of the second quarter Simon Fraser was able to bring the ball to the 5-yard line.

Offsides was called on the HSU defense moving the Clansmen half the distance to the goal line. With 12:38 left in the third quarter Simon Fraser tied the score at 7-7.

"We are looking for a good performance for our first conference game."

Giuseppe Cracchiolo
place kicker

Jones along with junior running back Maurice Travis drove the ball to the 19-yard line with a first down.

A fumble on the play and a Simon Fraser recovery gave the Clansmen control on their own 1-yard line.

Unable to get into scoring position, the Clansmen were forced to punt the ball.

The Lumberjacks were able to convert their possession to score when Hornacek caught a pass from Kadle and then ran it into the end zone. With the extra point the Lumberjacks again were in the lead, 14-7.

Simon Fraser came back to score a touchdown and tie the score at 14, as the time counted down to the half.

Simon Fraser opened the second half with the kickoff, giving the 'Jacks possession. Jones steadily moved the ball up field, driving through the pack to gain yardage.

A pass complete to wide receiver Dana Cabrera, resulted in a fumble recovered by the Clansmen on the HSU 41-yard line.

The Clansmen were able to turn the possession into a touchdown with the added extra point, giving them their first lead of the game.

Sophomore defensive back Mohammed Muheize caught the return kick and was able to run it to the 20-yard line.

Moving the ball up field, the run was finished off with a pass complete from Kadle to wide receiver Tim Overton for a touchdown and with the gain of the extra point, the 'Jacks tied the score at 21.

HSU was able to hold Simon Fraser at 21 while they went on to score again with 1:24 left on clock in the third quarter. The



PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

Senior defensive end Kameron Crocker goes for the sack of Simon Fraser's quarterback. Crocker helped the defense and the team to a conference victory.

Lumberjacks finished the third quarter ahead at 28-21.

Throughout the fourth quarter the ball possession constantly switched hands.

With 1:35 left in the game, the 'Jacks had the ball inside the 5-yard line on a fourth down. Cracchiolo was able to kick the 3-point field goal and give the 'Jacks a 10-point lead, the larg-

est of the game.

With little time left on the clock, the Clansmen were unable to come back from the 10-point deficit, giving the Lumberjacks their first win of the conference competition.

Jones was able to break the stadium rushing record with 261 yards, previously held at 247. This was not the only new

addition to the record books of HSU on Saturday. During half-time the most athletes in HSU history were inducted into the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame.

For the complete story on the new inductees to the HSU Hall Of Fame, see next page.

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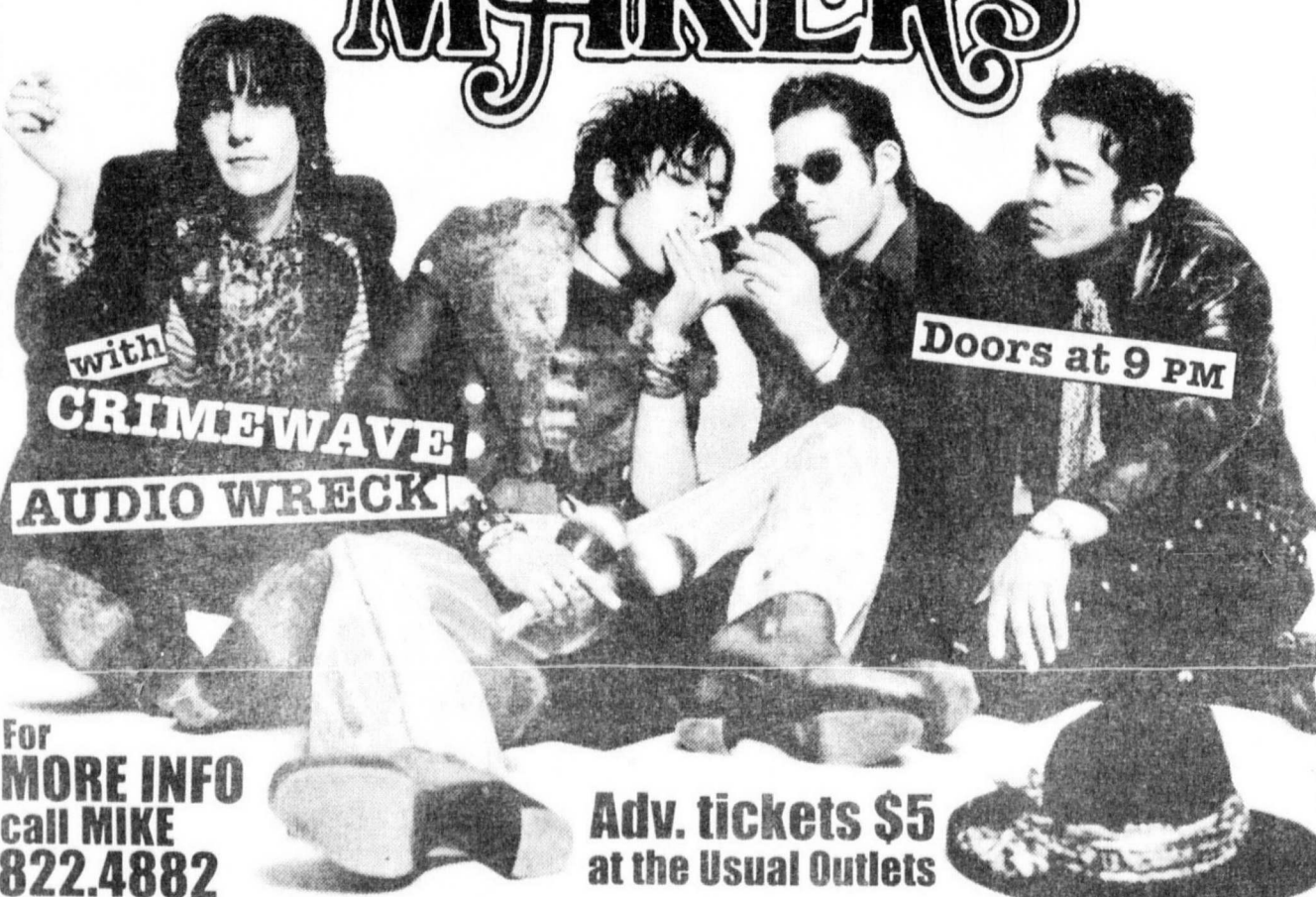
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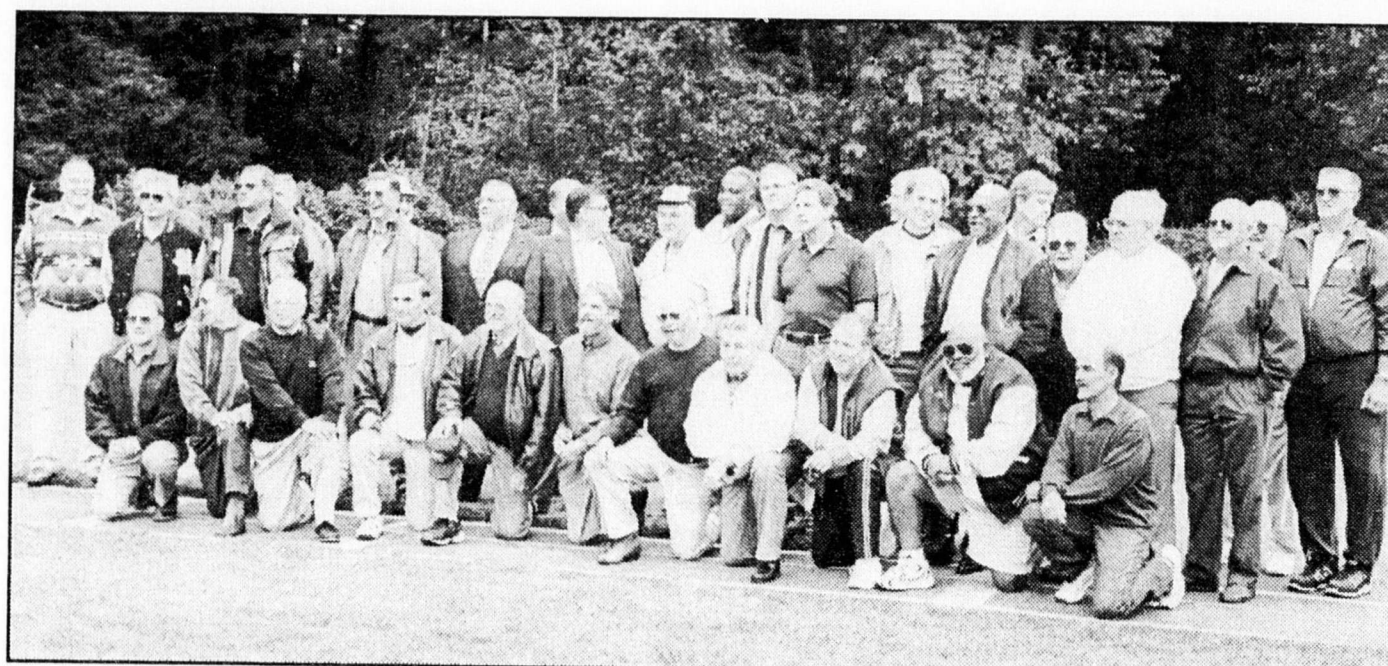


PHOTO BY DAVE SEGURA

The inductees to the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame gather at halftime of Saturday's game against Simon Fraser.

Hall of Fame members inducted

According to news releases, six players were inducted into the Hall of Fame 2000 for their many accomplishments.

"This is the most inductees we have ever had," Sports Information Director Dan Pambianco said of the six former players and two teams inducted.

• **Abby Ackroyd** on the volleyball team from 1989-92 is listed in the Lumberjack record book among the leaders in attempts, kills and digs.

• **Carl Massey** on the men's basketball team from 1970-73, still remains No. 2 in all-time scoring and third in field goals.

• **Denise Walker** on the cross country and track team from 1990-93, became HSU's first fe-

male cross country All-American, as a freshman.

• **Bill Frampton** on the cross country and track team from 1989-92 helped his team to the NCAA Division II West Region championship and a third-place overall showing at NCAA National Championship.

• **Barbara van Putten** who helped develop both women's softball and volleyball teams at HSU, and coached from 1962-82.

• **Robert Hanson** of the football team from 1952-1955, who was selected to go to the all-league first team in 1953, because of his tremendous blocking ability.

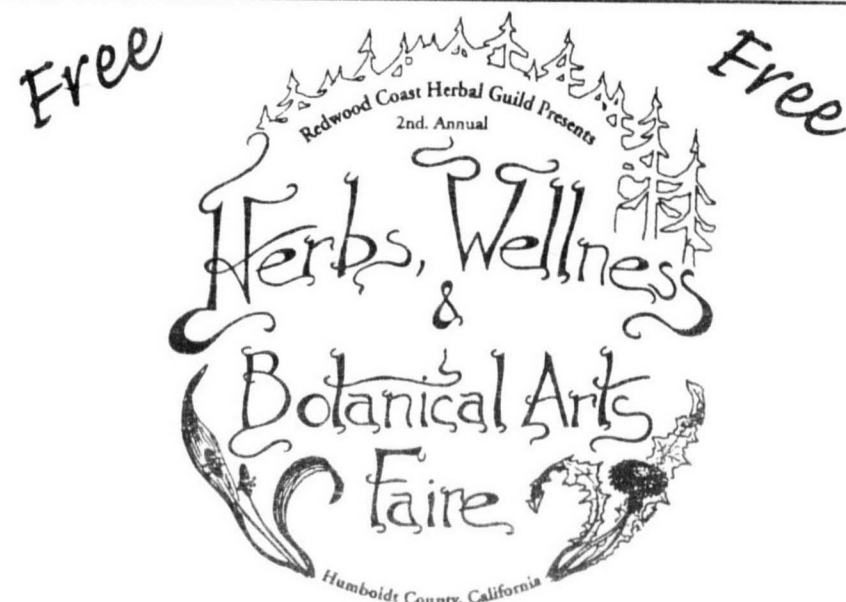
One of the two teams inducted into the Hall of Fame this year is the 1980 Men's

Cross Country Championship Team who were forced to step up from NCAA Division III status to Division II.

According to news releases it was able to achieve what no Lumberjack men's team achieved before or since.

The 1960 Football Holiday Bowl Team was inducted to the Hall of Fame as well. The Lumberjacks ranked as high as No. 3 in the NAIA rankings after finishing off an undefeated 10-0 regular season, according to news releases.

The team earned a trip to the Holiday Bowl in Florida, and many of the members earned All-American honors. This team also included former HSU football coach, Fred Whitmire.



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'Jack of the Week

HSU's Top Performer



JOELLA SCHIEPAN

Junior Joella Schiepan had a career high in kills with 21 and 17 digs Saturday night against the University of Chaminade. She also had a solo block along with an assisted block. Schiepan also had 12 kills in 22 attempts and 7 digs in the volleyball's team match Friday night against Hawaii.

TeamSCHEDULE

Friday — October 20

- **Men's Soccer** vs. Western Washington
Bellingham, Wash. 1 p.m.

Saturday — October 21

- **Football** vs. Central Washington
Central Washington 1 p.m.
- **Women's Soccer** vs. Western Oregon
HSU Noon
- **Cross Country** vs. PacWest Championships
Lincoln Park, Seattle T.B.A.
- **Volleyball** vs. Seattle Pacific
Seattle 7 p.m.

Sunday — October 22

- **Men's Soccer** vs. Simon Fraser
Burnaby, B.C. 2 p.m.

Volleyball

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Seattle Pacific	10-0	15-3
Western Washington	9-1	17-6
Northwest Nazarene	8-4	12-6
Central Washington	6-5	8-13
Western Oregon	4-7	6-11
Saint Martin's	4-7	5-10
HSU	1-10	1-17
Seattle	0-12	3-17

Women's soccer

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
W. Washington	5-1-1	6-6-2
Seattle	6-2-0	13-3-0
Western Oregon	4-3-0	9-6-0
HSU	4-3-1	5-9-1
C. Washington	3-3-1	7-5-1
Hawaii Pacific	3-4-0	10-5-0
N.W. Nazarene	1-5-1	3-9-2
MSU- Billings	0-5-0	1-12-0

Men's soccer

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Seattle Pacific	4-1-0	7-4-1
Seattle	3-1-0	7-6-1
HSU	3-1-0	9-4-2
W. Washington	2-1-0	7-6-0
Hawaii Pacific	2-2-0	7-2-1
BYU- Hawaii	1-3-0	2-9-0
MSU- Billings	0-2-0	1-12-0
N.W. Nazarene	0-4-0	1-13-1

Football

Columbia Football Association Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Western Washington	1-0	5-1
HSU	1-0	3-4
Western Oregon	0-0	4-3
Central Washington	0-1	2-4
Simon Fraser	0-1	1-5

Men's cross country

Clam Beach Invite

Cancelled

Women's cross country

Clam Beach Invite

Cancelled

Go 'Jacks!

Editorials

Breast cancer's ongoing threat, October is time to become aware

In between tricks and treats and scary costumes, October is a crucial time to become aware of a dangerous disease that claims the lives of more than 40,000 women each year.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is not just a time to tie on a pink ribbon and light a candle for those women who have lost their battle with cancer; it is a time to start monthly self-examinations, schedule a mammogram and spread the word of how important early detection really is.

According to the American Cancer Society nearly 97 percent of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer at an early stage survive for more than five years. That's right — survive. This is a life or death issue that applies to all women.

Young and old, black or white, with a family history of cancer or without — all women are at risk of getting breast cancer. Granted, only 5 percent of breast cancer cases exist in women under 40 which may bring relief to most of the young women on campus. Unfortunately that means that 95 percent of the cases occur in women over 40 — our mothers and grandmothers.

Performing self-examinations is not just about finding a cancerous lump, it is about knowing your body well enough to feel any changes and having the time and resources to make sure that change doesn't turn deadly.

Although the Student Health Center does not offer mammograms or cancer treatments, it is a good resource for finding information or a health practitioner to talk to.

HTA expansion benefits students

At last the Humboldt Transit Authority has brought Saturday service back. Hallelujah! Many of us students don't have cars — coming up to HSU on the weekends to try and do some emergency research in the library or use the computers to work on term papers was not an easy option until now.

Salutations to HTA for providing this invaluable service to students and for taking the financial risk. The reason why the service was discontinued 15 years ago was because there were not enough riders to justify the cost of keeping the service.

True, there has been an across-the-board rate increase. For example, a trip from Eureka to Arcata now costs \$1.70, up from \$1.45. But with the costs of increased driver hours, gasoline, bus maintenance and smaller weekend ridership (only 300 to 350 riders on weekends versus 1,200 during the week), we should expect to pick up some of the cost.

Plus HSU students with valid ID can buy a monthly pass for \$40 or a 10-ride pass for \$8.50, which is four dollars less than the rate offered to the general public.

Finally, a rate increase is a small price to pay for the increased mobility students and community members now have.

One comment to students with cars: this service couldn't have come at a better time. If you're tired of bitching about skyrocketing gas prices, then leave your car at home and take the bus. Plus it's better for the environment.

Thanks again, HTA.

Statement of Policies

- Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor.
- *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 writers. *The Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons. Written submissions must be typed and less than 600 words.
- Letters to the editor can be mailed, e-mailed or delivered to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521; E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday and must be 200 words or less. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

Why a vote for Nader is not a vote for Bush

I'd like to address all the people who plan on using the "a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush" philosophy when they go to the polls this election year.

First off, yes you're right, there is no chance Nader will become our next president. Does that mean you shouldn't even bother "wasting" your vote by choosing Nader? No. Here's why:

The president is not elected by the popular vote, but by a majority (at least 270) of the 538 electoral votes. These electoral votes are cast by state, and it's winner-take-all within each state. Thus, a Nader vote has no chance of "spoiling" the outcome for Al Gore unless it potentially changes the outcome within each state. The truth is, for 90 percent of the states (including the biggest ones), that's not going to happen, and this includes California.

But even more than that, a vote for Nader will help ensure that the Green Party has at least 5 percent of the votes come Election Day. This means that when the 2004 campaign kicks off, the Green Party will have federal funding to help them compete with the big two through various media outlets.

Vote your conscience, send a message that politics as usual will not last very much longer.

Jonathan Bibler
history junior

Underqualified teacher does not belong at HSU

I am writing with concern about a teacher in the liberal studies elementary education program. This teacher was selected from some department to teach the Math 107Z class. This class is for future teachers to learn how to teach math.

Unfortunately, this teacher is not qualified. We as a class have complained and

no one seems to care!

This teacher is a master's student who has never been an elementary school teacher. She does not know how to teach kids, so how can she teach us what we need to learn?

Our class has become a remedial class where we learn the same lesson two or three days in a row. Most of us become painfully bored! Many of us dread coming to class.

This woman also has no patience. When there is whispering in the back of the room, she loses her cool and threatens us. Twice now she has seriously said, "Don't make me get my BB gun out." How are we supposed to feel? Are we third graders? Threats do not belong in a classroom! Threatening us does not make us like her or her class any more.

This teacher is underqualified and impatient and the department should rethink its qualification standards!

Erin Antich

liberal studies elementary education senior

Student-parents should come together, share tips

I would like to thank you for taking up the topic of student-parents in the Oct. 11 issue.

I am a student-mother with two sons, one who's 1 and a half months old and another of 16 months, and I have continued to go to school through both pregnancies and births.

Almost all of my teachers were willing to allow me to bring my baby to class when I could not get child care. I applaud this university for encouraging student-parents and am inspired by those who work hard to balance their

see **Letters**, next page



MOSES & JOAN

THIS IS A CONTEST!

Send / drop off entries to (include a way to reach you!):

The Lumberjack
The Moses & Joan
Random Act of Kindness &
Senseless Act of Beauty
Contest!

Nelson Hall East #6
Arcata, Ca 95521

(Entries will be judged on a first-come, first-serve basis)

Howdy all! The Moses & Joan semester contest is upon us again!

The prize?

Win a date with Moses & Joan himself!

That's right! A date with the infamous controversial cartoonist!

Draw me a picture of your perfect date!

And if I like it — hot damn — let's do it!

Example picture of a perfect date:

Remember folks! I'm not a condescending asshole! I just play one on The Lumberjack!

by IAN COLVERT

Hell, it's a tough life being Moe & Joe week after week, whapping a stick on coffee shops, Housing & Dining, sex, beer, sororities, race, rape and cows — bringing to light the dark ooze of the world, ya know? — just to get whapped around some more by you fine people!

So the time has come for a random act of kindness! A senseless act of beauty!

Now about this date... I have no clue. It is up to you. That's the contest! You draw me a picture of your perfect date.

Where do you wanna go? What do you wanna do? Let Moe & Joe work for you!

Use your imagination (as long as your dream doesn't cost me more than \$100). I'm gonna judge you on the content of your art, so stick figures are just fine!

Hold Israel to the same standards



Any other country in the world would be punished.

Any other country would have no-fly zones, economic sanctions and United Nations troops marching into the capital city.

Israel is not "any other country."

President Clinton's and Israeli leader Ehud Barak's tag-team on Yasser Arafat shows that.

The American and Israeli are trying to get Arafat to make a snap decision and sign a deal that would affect his people for years — on Israeli terms.

Clinton thought he made a deal at Camp David, but apparently Arafat saw through the watered-down efforts to restore order to the region.

Arafat knew that Clinton backs Israel's political interests, so agreeing to terms set by a biased mediator would be signing his own death warrant.

His people know Clinton is only interested in what is good for oil prices, and they wouldn't stand for it — for good reason.

The 100-odd killings in recent

Israeli-Palestinian conflicts seem to be mostly one-sided. Only two of the people killed were Israeli soldiers.

Israel controls 90 percent of the water in the area. It has an arsenal of U.S. weapons to employ against the Palestinians.

U.S. politicians back Israel because of the money and time they've invested in the country to gain a stronghold in the Middle East.

If relations with other Middle East countries go sour, the United States needs to keep at least one stronghold when it comes to oil prices.

We wouldn't want to hurt our "friends," would we?

The behind-the-scenes politicking makes the "efforts for peace" amount to nothing more than pomp and circumstance.

In another situation — in another country — we would see the aggressor punished for harm inflicted on the minority group. At least there would be a peacekeeping force implemented to diffuse the situation.

The U.S. government needs

to apply its standards to every-one or stay out of the conflict.

But imposing sanctions on Israel would be an admission of guilt on the part of the United Nations and the United States.

It would force them to come out and say, "Oops! We screwed up by giving you somebody else's home and a large arsenal, and letting you do whatever the hell you want."

This is a little too convenient; too much like every other Middle East policy — Iraq pre-1990s, for instance?

Oil isn't that important. Get a bike, walk or convert to responsible energy use. Jesus Christ! (Sorry — wrong religion.)

We need to pressure Israel to make concessions in the agreement with the Palestinians or ignore them both and let them fight it out.

It's not like the Palestinians are innocent and don't initiate conflicts, but what would you do if the rest of the world took your homes and gave them to somebody else?

e m knight is MEAN. I'm telling Uncle Sam!



Letters: Student-parents deserve more HSU support

• Continued from previous page

education and family. I am thankful that HSU is such a family-friendly environment.

I do, however, have one concern. As a breast-feeding mother, it is essential to pump while I am at school and separated from my baby. It would be wonderful to have a semiprivate place with a comfortable place to sit.

I use a restroom with a chair (Siemens Hall, first floor or Natural Resources, second floor are the only places I know of). If you know of more restrooms with chairs or other places to pump breast milk, please make this information public.

I am also interested in getting together with other parents. It's difficult to find out who is a parent on campus. It would be great to get together for a potluck or a family-friendly gathering and even possibly trade baby-sitting. Any ideas on how we can do this?

Kimberly Castro
Spanish teacher prep. senior

Student-parents are not accommodated

I'm writing regarding the oversimplistic, and reality-free, articles about student-parents in the Oct. 11 issue. The article, "A day in the life of a student-parent," was a misrepresentation of student-parents.

My morning routine for an 8 a.m. class doesn't start with a warm car ride, but a wet, foggy bike ride at 6:30 a.m. to the school district child care in the Bottoms that I have to pay for.

Secondly, where was dinner? The dinner preparations, the kids' homework and their after-school sports consume at least half the evening.

Finally, chores can't wait until Saturday with a child, because children are messy and when you're a parent you're held to a higher standard.

The second article about HSU accommodating parents I found hard to believe. Anyone who read the articles, or suffered from discrimination, will

remember last fall's active campaign by Academic Computing to prevent student-parents from using labs. The computer crackdown increased my student loan debt by \$1,500 when I was forced to buy a computer to complete my homework, which was on top of the regular budget and \$2,200 for child care expenses. I don't feel accommodated!

The point of this letter is to correct what I see as two very misleading articles. I hope you'll realize student-parents aren't that much different from your own parents. We are responsible, busy people, and not glorified baby sitters.

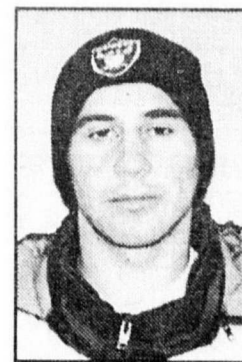
I also think you should check out last fall's parent lab problems, and question why HSU would publish an article claiming to accommodate student-parents.

Susan Brackett
geography senior



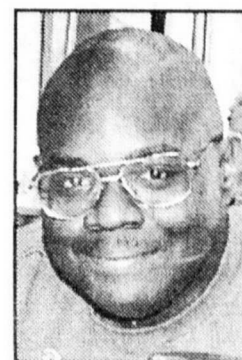
PUBLIC OPINION

Now that regular bus service is offered from Arcata to Eureka on Saturdays, do you intend to use it? Why or why not?



WILLIAM KELVIN
SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS
SENIOR

"Oh yeah, all the time. I'm going to buy some fly new kicks at Bayshore Mall this weekend."



DREW COLLINS
LIBERAL ARTS SENIOR

"Yes, I'm most definitely looking forward to using it. Now if they would just extend those hours 'til midnight."



SARAH KLEEGER
POLITICAL SCIENCE
SENIOR

"Probably not. I don't intend to go to Eureka during the daytime hours offered. But it's a great idea and it's about time."



MALISA MO
ART/DANCE JUNIOR

"Yes, I intend on using it to get a passport in Eureka and it's useful to ride sometimes since I don't drive."



HEATHER WATSON
PSYCHOLOGY SENIOR

"No, I don't intend on using it because I have a car. But if I lived in Eureka and didn't have one I would use it."

~ compiled by Jeff Graham

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

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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 RENT

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? www.housing101.net - Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

Lumberjack Classifieds
826-3259

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the LUMBERJACK FOR SALE

XANTE LARGE FORMAT PRINTER: 1200 dpi resolution, includes 11x17 tray and extra toner cartridge. \$600. Contact Pam at 826-3259.

HELP WANTED

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates filling quickly, call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet users wanted! \$25-\$75 per hour. www.Jumponthetrain.com

LOST

LADIES SILVER RING: my mother's, gray stone with clear stone. Lost at Redwood Park during Picnic at the Park. Reward, Good Karma. 445-0808.

NOTICE

HELP US REDUCE WASTE! If you are receiving The Lumberjack in the mail and would like NOT to, please call Pam at 826-3259. Thanks!

OPPORTUNITIES

INSURANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: We train you to become an agent with Farmer's Insurance. High earnings potential for the right person. College and/or management experience required. District Manager 263-9603.

RECORDING DEAL! Two days of recording for the price of one. Call Big Bang Productions for details. 707-733-5778.

SERVICES

PACIFIC ONLINE - Low cost Internet service for Humboldt State Students. Call today: 588-8700 or 888-287-9766. Please inquire about our student specials.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: (female) to share new McKinleyville 3br/2ba home with young couple. No smoking or drugs. \$300 includes utilities/\$300 deposit. 840-0497.

Lumberjack Classifieds
826-3259

Humboldt State University Career Center

October is International Experiences Month
Work, study, travel and adventure abroad!

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m. — SH 109

- Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program (J.E.T.) — Informational presentation for students interested in teaching English in Japan.

Monday, Oct. 30, 3 p.m. — Goodwin Forum, NHE

- Work Abroad Student Panel — A panel of students involved in global travel, study, work and adventure will provide information and answer questions.



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
Career Center
130 Nelson Hall West, 826-3341
www.humboldt.edu/~career

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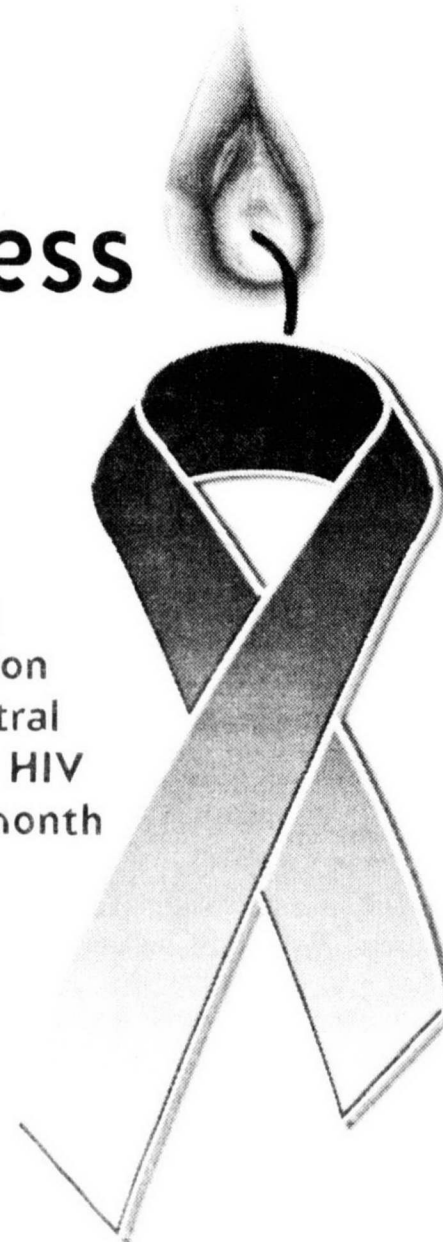


Happy Birthday
20th
Leann

October is
AIDS Awareness Month

The Student Health Center, in cooperation with Humboldt Central Lab, is offering free HIV testing during the month of October.

Please come to the walk-in clinic or call 826-3146 to make an appointment.



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Wednesday, October 18, 2000

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This Week

Wednesday Event

The Sister City Club presents a slide-show on the club's past, present and future projects and trips with its sister city Camoapa, Nicaragua. The slide-show begins at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Room 118.

Event

As part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, there will be a keg of root beer and a discussion about alcohol. The discussion begins at 7 p.m. in the Sunset Lounge.

Thursday Event

As part of Sexual Assault Prevention Awareness Week, there is an interactive role-playing activity with a facilitator which will explore the perspectives involved in sexual experiences and attitudes. The event starts at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall Room 118.

Friday Event

The Pastors for Peace Aid Caravan to Cuba will be in Mai Kai parking lot from noon to 5 p.m. There will be food and music and the caravan will be painted with images of renewable energy.

Event

The 11th annual student-run Leadership Conference is on Friday and Saturday. There will be workshops, keynote speakers and activities. The conference is in the Kate Buchanan Room and starts Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. Call 826-3776.

Saturday Concert

The HSU music faculty artist series continues with Gil Cline and the Brass Consort Von Humboldt, and the Midnight Jazz Combo. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 general, \$2 HSU students and seniors. Call 826-3928.

Sunday Event

The Unified Greek Council is holding a new member forum in the Goodwin Forum at 6 p.m. Call 825-0970.

Concert

CenterArts presents flutist Robert Mirabal at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Admission is \$25 general, \$20 HSU students and seniors. Call 826-3928.

Monday

No events listed.

Tuesday Event

Steve Sanfield, award winning poet and children's author will read from his work at 8:30 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Ongoing

Plays

The department of theater, film and dance presents The Rez Sisters and Dry Lips Oughta Move to Kapuskasing. The Rez Sisters will be performing Thursday and Saturday. Dry Lips Oughta Move to Kapuskasing will be performing Friday and Sunday. Tickets are \$6 general, \$3.50 non-HSU students and seniors and free to HSU students. Call 826-3928.

Live Music

Six Rivers Brewery

Tonight— Smooth dinner jazz with members of Spank. Music from 8 to 11 p.m., free. Reggae music from 8 p.m. to closing by DJ Pablo

Thursday — Bluegrass night with Lazybones, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Tinsley Ellis, (blues), 8 p.m., free

Saturday — The Dave Hinz Band, (folk/jazz rock), 8 p.m. (Call 839-7580 for details.)

Manila Community Center

Thursday— A night of ska, punk and emo with The Impossibles and the Scrambled Debutantes, 7 p.m., \$4

The Vista

Tonight — The Hitch with Matterhorn

Thursday — Strawberry Black with Betty Blow Torch

Saturday — The Cutters and Poly Plush Cats (Call 443-1491 for details.)

Club West

Friday — Liquid DJ Dance Party, 9 p.m.

Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m. (Call 444-CLUB for details.)

Café Tomo

Tonight— The Cutters Crime Wave and DJ Red, \$3

Thursday — Free Jack, (hip-hop), \$7

Friday — Shoshanna and the Lailaa Chandani Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble, \$5, DJ Red, \$3 after midnight

Saturday — Clinton Fearon and Boogie Brown Band, (roots reggae), \$5

Tuesday — Purpose, (drum, bass, funk), \$7 (Call 822-4100 for details.)



Muddy Waters

Thursday — The Nacha Ordinary Tour with Luke and Celeste, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Mudd Puddle, 8 p.m., free

Saturday — Lazy Bones, 8 p.m., free

Tuesday — The Parsley Project, (jazz), 8 p.m., free

Redwood Yogurt

Thursday — Open mike, sign-ups start at 7:30 p.m., free

Café Mokka

Friday — Chubritza, 8:30 p.m., free

Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Good Company, (Celtic), 8 p.m., free

Saturday — Compost Mountain Boys, (bluegrass), 8 p.m., free

Clubs

Sustainable Campus Task Force

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Women's Center

Meets Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

International Student Union

Meets Wednesdays at noon in Nelson Hall East Room 116.

Asian Student Alliance

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall East Room 115.

AA Higher Power Group

Meets Fridays at 7 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall Room 226, Saturdays at 11 p.m. in Natural Resources Room 201 and Sundays at 7 p.m. in Harry Griffith Hall Room 226.

Student Environmental Action Coalition

Meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the yurt behind CCAT, Buck House 97.

Campus Recycling Program

Learn to reduce waste, have fun and get involved. Meets Tuesdays in Nelson Hall East Room 106 at 5:30 p.m.

Green Party of Humboldt County

Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Northcoast Environmental Center in Arcata. Call 839-2371.

Oceanographic Society

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources Room 118.

Progressive Alliance

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East Room 120. Call 441-7160.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Association

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center). Call 269-0517.

Sister City Club

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the South Lounge of the University Center. Call 822-0611.

Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East Room 119. Come watch "Green Videos" every Thursday in Science B Room 133 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Send event listings to Mark Buckley c/o The Lumberjack or e-mail at mab36@humboldt.edu. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

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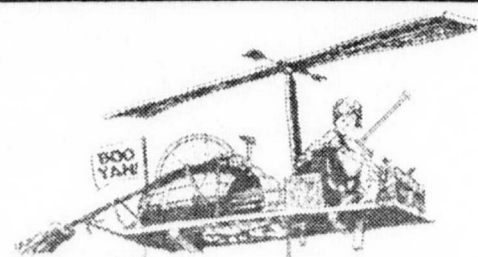


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AND DANCED, PEDALED, CHEERED,
JUGGLED, PICNICED, STOMPED,
PACKED OUT WHAT THEY PACKED IN,
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348th ANNUAL* PICNIC IN THE PARK!

Questions? Comments? Feedback? Sizable cash donations? Please e-mail us at picnicinthepark@hotmail.com

*Tentative show themes include "Celebrating 348 Years of Bluegrass in Humboldt County" & "Honesty in Advertising: This Is Only the 2nd Annual Picnic in the Park"... We're kind of leaning toward the former.



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