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Arcata, Calif. Vol. 81 No. 17

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Happy Valentine's Day

The science of love explored

See science, page 14.

FREE



Campus

'J' works to keep
students well-fed.
see page 3.



Community

Arcata airport to go
fully automated.
see page 9.



Scene

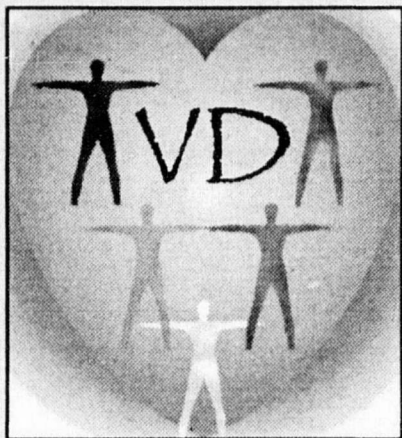
Zen Tricksters to liven
up Six Rivers Brewery.
see page 20.

Wednesday, February 14, 2001

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Explore the science of love, STDs

Take a look at how science tries to explain love and what to do when infected with an STD.



see **Science**, starting on page 13

• COVER DESIGN BY LIAM CLEMONS

Guide dogs provide for disabled

Four canines wander around campus to help students with the ins and outs of life.

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'Vagina' earns high marks

Monologues affirm vaginas and the value of being a woman through laughter and tears.

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Softball pitcher gives it her all

Jessame Kendall throws a no-hitter at the CSU Stanislaus Invitational to help team.

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Drivers needed for campus buses

Harsh regulations and drug tests may be the cause of shortage

BY NICOLE CASEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rigorous training, random drug tests and fees may be what is scaring away would-be student bus drivers at HSU. The amount of drivers has been decreasing steadily.

As a result of the shortage, classes that depend on drivers to take them on field trips are in danger of being canceled.

This semester, there are 16 drivers available to take students on field trips, said Bob Hart, equipment mechanic and bus-driving trainer.

Hart said Plant Operations prefers to keep 20 drivers available and is trying to be proactive in recruiting drivers because six of the current drivers are graduating in May, and other drivers don't always come back.

"Right now, there is only one driver in training," he said.

He said classes that require transportation for field trips have been canceled in the past and could be canceled in the future because of a lack of drivers, though no classes have been canceled yet.

Hart said the problem may lie in the

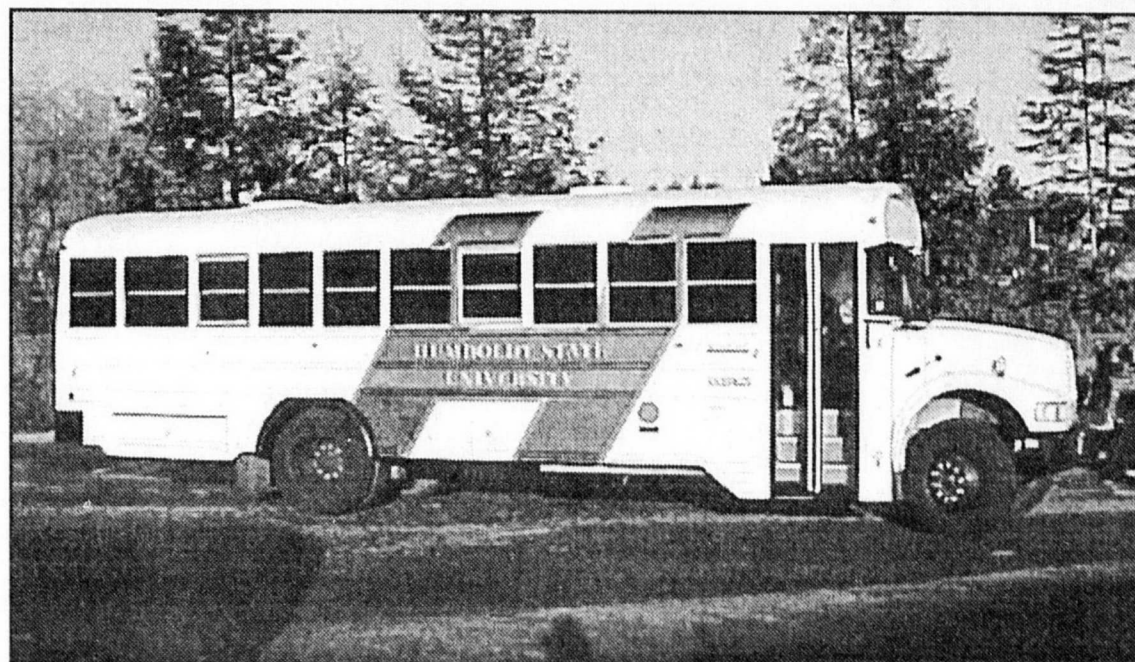


PHOTO BY NICOLE CASEY

Plant Operations uses buses like this for student field trips. With the shortage of student drivers, this may no longer be possible.

numerous obstacles drivers face in getting their bus-driver's license.

Potential drivers must pay \$5 to get a DMV printout and another \$64 to get the license. Neither of these fees are reimbursed by Plant Operations.

Departments have made alternative arrangements, such as using vans, which don't require a special license to drive.

Money is not the only thing that prospective drivers sacrifice.

Hart said many drivers are discouraged when they see what they are up against.

"Out of every 20 drivers that come down, we're usually lucky to get one," he said.

Applicants spend about 20 hours studying for the written exam, 12 to 15 hours on the road training and up to three hours at the DMV taking the actual test, Hart said.

Plant Operations provides the training, fuel and mileage. However, training time is not paid.

"The quickest I've ever seen the training accomplished is three weeks; usually it's four to six weeks," he said.

In addition to this training, drivers must pass a physical and are subject to random alcohol-and-drug screenings.

Hart said he loses about three-fourths of the applicants when they get to the drug-testing part.

Even after the applicants get their licenses, they are not promised jobs. Drivers are put on a list and are called when needed.

Hart said drivers usually do get called, but "there is no guarantee."

Scott North, instructional support technician for the geology department, said his department was lucky this semester because no classes had to be canceled.

North, who used to drive buses, said the process to obtain the license has become more difficult in the past few years.

"Fewer people are willing to go through the training," he said, "it's been a continual problem."

see Drivers, page 6

Food disposal brings about cafeteria changes in the 'J'

BY LARAE ASH

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Most of the napkin notes we used to get said 'J' food sucked, or something like that," said Arnold Waddell, a 30-year food professional and the "J" manager since 1997.

But not anymore. He and his staff of eight — plus a shifting pool of student labor — work hard to please, said Waddell.

His first priority since becoming manager of the cafeteria in the Jolly Giant Commons almost four years ago was to improve the choice and quality of the food served.

The menu at the "J" placed third in the nation in a competition with other comparable facilities in 1998.

In honor of Black History Month, the "J" is featuring "Afro-American favorites" each Wednesday.

Coming up in April, it will offer a French dinner in an April-in-Paris spirit.

In the "J" newsletter —

filled with food trivia, nutritional information and quirky astro-advice — students are encouraged to leave napkin notes indicating their food preferences so the "J" can serve it more often.

Today, the napkin notes are less likely to defame the food. The students have other concerns. What happens to the leftovers? Is food wasted? Young Arcatan minds want to know.

The answer is "yes," there is food waste, but the staff is working on it.

Waddell said his priority this year is working on making sure production doesn't exceed consumption.

But when production is often more than 1,800 meals per day, it isn't always easy.

For simple business reasons, the "J" has no desire to waste anything.

As a privately owned auxiliary within the university complex, it receives no state monies. It is a business and must turn a profit to exist.

Like all food businesses, it is a high — labor, low — profit concern. Waste, in any form, is closely monitored.

This year the "J" is trying to eliminate the cost and environmental impact of disposable dish and flatware by offering the student the chance to rent reusable plasticware for the semester.

Waddell said it is the inexpensive leftovers — such as potatoes, rice or beans, in too small of portions to reheat — which end up in the waste buckets.

High — cost items such as meats are usually incorporated into other meals. Items like casseroles, calzones and other high — risk foods that reheat poorly often end up as waste.

The student staff is welcome to the leftovers, Waddell said, but he is leery of passing food on to non-food professionals. There are liability issues to consider.

If the receiving party mishandles the food, and someone



PHOTO BY CORTNEE BURGESS

Oceanography senior Ben Jokinen throws away his leftovers after having lunch at the 'J.'

becomes ill, the "J" could be held responsible.

In the past, food waste was picked up by the local hog farm, but it stopped coming because leftovers contained items of that which rendered them unusable.

Waddell said he has called the farm three times with the hope it would resume pick-up, to no avail.

The Arcata Food Endeavor comes on Fridays to collect any usable foodstuffs.

All vegetable waste ends up

at CCAT, said Susan Marelich, salad bar chef, where she said she believes it is used to produce methane gas.

Waddell said he is open to any and all suggestions.

He said, "I'm willing to hold an open forum one night a week to address any dining service issues."

He said he would like to address an issue or two with the students.

"Taking more food than one

see the 'J,' page 6



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Dogs working as guides on campus

BY YVONNE CRANDELL

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Spike is an 8-year-old cocker spaniel/springer spaniel mix, that usually hangs out at the HSU Library.

Gretchen, a 3-year-old yellow lab/golden retriever mix, rides the bus to school everyday.

Jewel, a 2-year-old Belgian malinois, is in training as a service dog.

Dogs for the deaf wait patiently, then immediately respond to certain cues.

"Spike alerts me to knocks at the door, phones ringing and smoke alarms," Sharon Chadwick said.

Chadwick is Spike's hearing-impaired handler and is the science-reference librarian at HSU.

She works with Spike, who trained through the San Francisco SPCA Dogs for the Deaf program. She said that for eight years, the team has enjoyed a special relationship.

"I have been severely to profoundly deaf since birth," Chadwick said.

"Spike runs to me if someone knocks on the door," she said. "He stands up against the counter to alert me if the phone rings. He fetches specific people if I don't know where they are."

In case of fire, especially at night, Spike is trained to jump on the bed and stay at her head until she awakens. He will not leave her side until both are safely away from the area.

Should Chadwick become injured or suddenly ill, Spike

knows to seek help if she moves one finger in a certain manner.

He wears a bright-orange vest and collar when working.

Dog guides carry an additional responsibility.

"Gretchen must guide me into new areas around school and stores," said Teresa Christian, blind handler.

Christian, a sociology junior, travels to and from school daily via public transit.

Gretchen is a graduate of The Seeing Eye Inc.

school in Morristown, New Jersey. Gretchen is valued at \$60,000, Christian said.

Gretchen stops at curbs and stairs as well as any obstacles in the path. Upon command, she crosses streets, leads her handler around obstructions, and turns left and right.

Dog guides are trained to pull the blind partner away from any danger with great force and speed.

see Dogs, next page

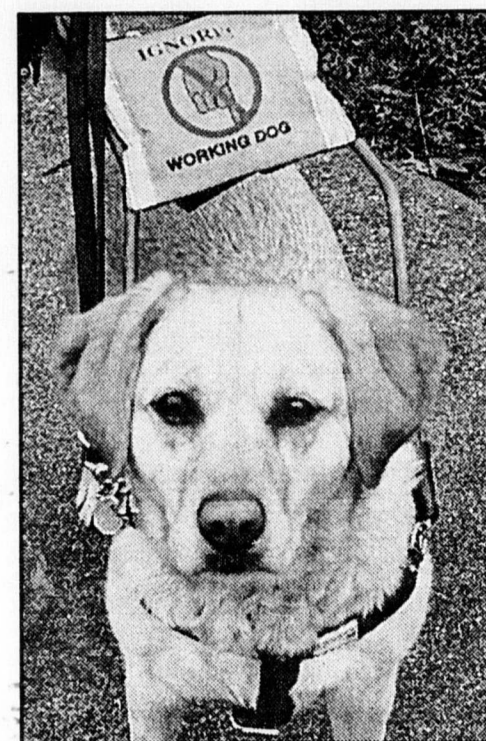


PHOTO BY MARGARET CARLSTROM

Top: Gretchen a 3-year-old guide dog for the blind.

Bottom: Christy Hill and Jewel her deaf service dog, enjoy time in the park.

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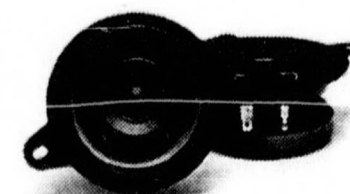
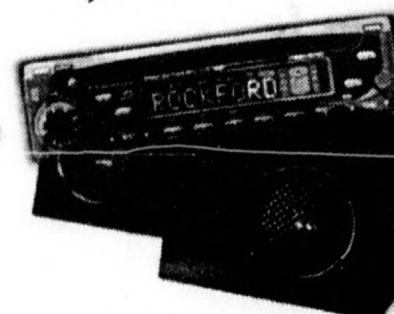
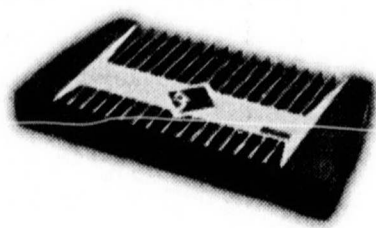
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Dogs

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Each is discouraged from barking and forbidden to bite.

Christian said using a dog instead of a white cane is less stressful.

"A dog leads me around light poles and people in my path, but a cane requires I stop and check everything out," she said.

Jewel is being groomed as a dog for the deaf. Her trainer is also her handler.

"Jewel has all the necessary instincts for a good service dog," said Christy Hill, hearing-impaired graduate student.

Jewel was originally trained as a drug dog, but Hill saw real promise in changing her career.

"As a drug dog, she was encouraged to go everywhere on tables throughout homes and everywhere," she said.

Now Jewel is learning to stay quiet and to only respond to specific cues.

Hill said that even though she has Only been in training since August, she understands her responsibilities. Smoke alarms, knocks at the door and on coming traffic are important triggers she responds to now. She will add to her repertoire of knowledge as Hill works with her.

"I expect to complete her training by May of 2002," Hill said.

HSU dog users say they enjoy a friendly community that readily accepts their companions. But there is a protocol when approaching the unique animals.

"Jewel is in training, and touching her or any distraction makes her training twice as long," Hill said.

In fact, each handler requests that no one touches or feed her dog without asking.

Touching a dog may be distracting and possibly be dangerous to the team's safety.

Feeding the animals can cause severe allergic reactions as well.

"Any distraction while we are working can be dangerous," Christian said.

If a working dog is not paying attention to his or her work, the safety of the handler and dog are jeopardized.

The disabled handlers said dog guides, service dogs and dogs for the deaf are a real pleasure to them.

Staff column
By Yvonne Crandell



Dogs really are man's best friend

The fourth puppy on campus is Novina, a 2-year-old yellow lab. She knows the campus like the back of her paw.

We have been together since April, and she is a real charmer.

Novina is a graduate of Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. in San Rafael.

She has learned most of the buildings on campus by name.

Upon command, she leads me safely and quickly to any site I name.

She has her own set of friends and frequently visits with them while apparently ignoring me.

This apparent lack of interest in me is only superficial, though.

I am always in her sight, and she pulls me to safety with great determination.

When a truck suddenly started on campus, she dragged me several yards away in a flash.

If a car door unexpectedly opens while we are walking down a street, she stops. She will not proceed until all is clear.

Finally, Novina is trained to "obediently disobey."

If proceeding may hinder our safety, she will refuse my command.

No matter how forcefully I demand she proceed forward, she will not move.

The danger could be a high drop — off, such as a cliff or an elevator shaft.

She is my best friend and trusted partner.

We handlers share a special bond with our canines. Each is truly a blessing in our lives.

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Drivers

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Plant Operations has "pointed out for several semesters that there was a crisis approaching, that classes were going to start being canceled on a regular basis, due to lack of drivers," Hart said.

North said the geology department has a small fleet of Chevy Suburbans to use when necessary.

He said the vehicles are not as fuel-efficient, and that splitting up a class in two or three vehicles means the professor cannot lecture on the way to the destination.

Drivers are paid \$8.50 per hour for the first semester they

work, and then they can move up to \$10.50.

Hart said the job is well suited for students because they can pick and choose their hours.

"They only have to take jobs that fit around their schedule," he said.

Hart said some of the drivers are in school to get their forestry degrees for the California Department of Forestry, and the Class B license may help them get a job after they graduate.

Other drivers find part-time work driving for the City of Arcata.

The J: It's what's for dinner

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

can consume is also a form of waste. And, technically, when students do not

use the provided utensils to serve themselves, I should dispose of the entire display of food, according to state law," Waddell said.

He said he "would appreciate it if the students would refrain from consuming food before paying for it."

And perhaps one of his most costly concerns is the disappearance of the facility

**"Taking more food
than one can eat is
also a form of
waste."**

Arnold Waddell

"J" manager

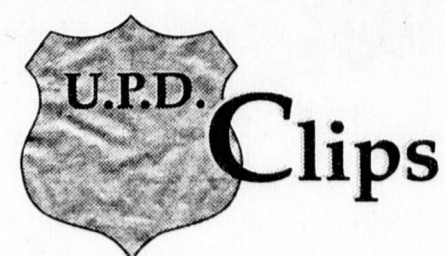


dishes and silverware.

"Just bring it back," he said. "It all adds up."

Waddell said he is a busy man.

He is in charge of everything from production to ordering to equipment maintenance and staff management.



Monday, Feb. 5

8:18 a.m. A man reported his vehicle had been hit while it was parked in the Library parking lot. A witness had left a note for the man, and a case was initiated.

12:58 p.m. An officer responded to a traffic accident in front of Gist Hall. There were no injuries, and a case was initiated.

6 p.m. A vehicle was reportedly hit while parked on Rossow Street. A case was initiated.

8:40 p.m. A man was being disruptive during a presentation in the University Center. An officer responded and found the lecturer had taken care of the man, and someone would call back if needed.

9:28 p.m. Surprisingly enough, the man could not behave himself, and UPD responded. This time the man was given an escort off campus and was warned about coming back.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

4:58 a.m. A KHSU DJ was locked out of the station. An officer responded, and after a thorough ID check, let the DJ in.

see UPD, next page

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UPD clips: No bongs this week, a bat-wielding goat hunter and several car break ins

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

11:17 a.m. A vehicle was booted in the Library parking lot for unpaid citations.

12:06 p.m. A bike rack in front of Forbes Complex was reported too rusty to release a bicycle locked to it.

An officer responded, and after the application of a lubricant, the bike was set free.

10:31 p.m. UPD received an anonymous report of a man in Nelson Hall East beating a goat with a bat. An officer responded and was unable to locate any bat-wielding goat-hunter.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

11:40 a.m. Multiple lockers were reported broken into in Redwood/Sunset residence halls. A case was initiated.

1:35 p.m. A man reported six people aggressively panhandling on L.K. Wood Boulevard. An officer responded and contacted the group.

One man was advised regard-

ing selling certain unmentioned items without a license.

8:05 p.m. A Canyon resident was issued a citation for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

Thursday, Feb. 8

6:15 a.m.

A man was seen sleeping in Nelson Hall West. An officer responded, but the man had awakened and found a better napping place.

8:47 a.m. A man parked in the lot at 14th and B streets was seen talking to himself and

yelling at pedestrians.

An officer responded and determined the man was merely having car problems.

10:37 a.m. A vehicle parked in the Art Building parking lot for excessive citations.

12:48 p.m. A minor accident was reported involving two unoccupied vehicles in the Mai Kai parking lot.

UPD left notes on both cars for the owners to contact them regarding the accident.

2:25 p.m. A Redwood Hall resident reported the theft of 12 posters from his room. A case was initiated.

2:20 p.m. Two men were seen running through the art quad. That sounds normal enough, except that one was handcuffed.

An officer contacted the two men and confiscated the handcuffs. They were warned about their behavior and directed off campus.

7:53 p.m. A Giant's Cupboard employee reported the theft of multiple items from the store. A case was initiated.

Friday, Feb. 9

2:32 p.m. An employee in Nelson Hall East reported strange notes had been left on her desk during the past few days. A case was initiated.

9:11 p.m. UPD assisted APD with the search for a suspect on Samoa Boulevard.

Saturday, Feb. 10

1:34 a.m. Three vehicles were reported broken into on Sunset Court. One vehicle had a rock thrown through the window, and a cell phone was stolen. An officer located the cell phone, which had been smashed in the

parking lot.

A case was initiated.

10:33 p.m. Officers responded to a complaint of loud music coming from the Jolly Giant Commons parking lot. They located a group of people and advised them about the dangers of drinking and loud music.

Sunday, Feb. 11

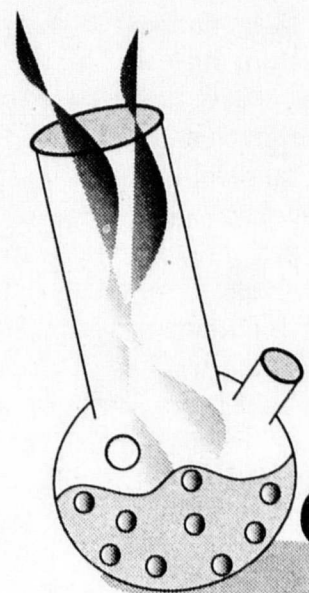
1:50 a.m. A woman was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

2:36 a.m. Fireworks were reported coming from the Canyon lawn. An officer responded but was unable to locate the source of the display.

5:10 p.m. A worried mom reported she could not contact her daughter.

UPD found that the daughter was out of town for the weekend and advised her to call home as soon as possible.

~COMPILED BY MARK BUCKLEY



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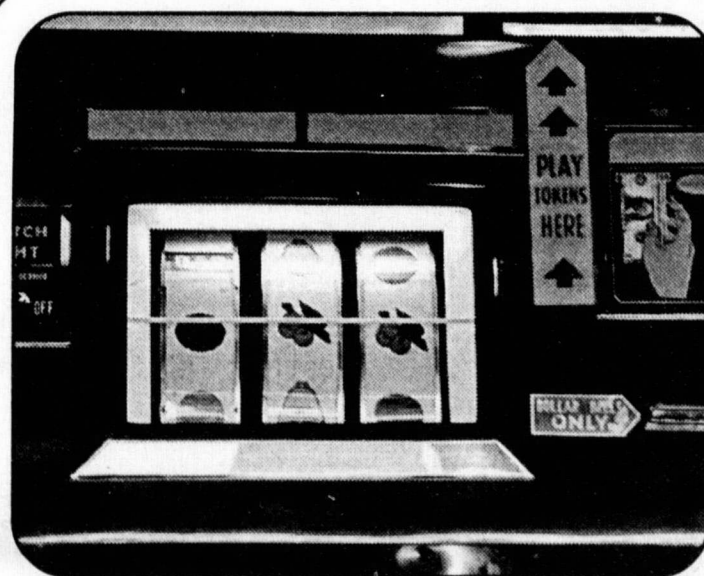
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Wednesday, February 14, 2001

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

Airport automation

Arcata-Eureka Airport loses human ground observers

BY JOHN HARPER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata-Eureka Airport stopped using human observers last Thursday and began providing weather information with an automated system.

This has prompted the airport manager to live in a mobile home on the airport grounds and has county officials scrambling to find a backup plan.

Pilots and the administrators at the airport are clashing with the Federal Aviation Administration about the effectiveness and safety of the Automated Surface Observing System, commonly referred to as ASOS.

The ASOS system was designed in a joint program by the FAA, the National Weather Service and the U.S. Department of Defense.

At the Arcata-Eureka airport, the system will replace the six-person, ground-observation crew. Five of the crew will be laid off Feb. 28.

Nancy Dean, chief meteorologist for the NWS at Woodley Island, recommended the approval of the ASOS station, which the service maintains. She said the system is safe.

"I've been looking at this data now for over three years," Dean said. "I've also been dialing into the system for my forecast. People are very concerned, and I can understand their concern; it puts a little more responsibility on the pilots."

Airport officials and pilots who are familiar with the ASOS system said they are concerned about its accuracy.

Theresa Kekry, head ground observer at the airport, said she sees many flaws with the system.

"The ASOS will report visibility at 1-1/4 miles because there is some mist in front of the lens. This is where cancellations come in," Kekry said.

Weather observer Veronica Feightner also said she questions the system's reliability based on her monitoring the system for the airport.

ASOS "reports that it snows just about every night. It's representative pretty good in good weather, but when the fog rolls in, I don't think it's very good," she said.

"You want to know what it's saying right now? It says 'clear.' Look outside; it's not clear; there are a lot of clouds in the sky."

Some of the components of the system were repaired on the weekend of Feb. 2. Dean said the system had been reporting light rain and snow when there was no precipitation.



"The equipment that they put in there is really good equipment. But equipment has limitations. My preference is a person there."

Tim Daly

pilot and owner, Daly Air

The recent repairs have airport manager Dan Horton concerned.

"They've put in a total of five days (prior to Thursday) watching major modifications on the equipment," Horton said.

Arcata is a Class D airport, though according to airport officials, it has more than twice the number of passengers annually as smaller airports such as Redding and Crescent City, which are Class C. Class C airports have air-traffic control towers.

"We'll have a tower here within a year," Horton said.

In the meantime, Horton has moved into his mobile home and is living at the

see Airport, page 12



PHOTOS BY JAMES PARKER

Theresa Kekry, head ground observer, directs air traffic at the Arcata-Eureka Airport (top). United Airlines planes such as this one now receive weather information from an automated system.

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Red Cross lends a hand

Disaster relief is one part of its services

BY ERIC MURPHY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A disaster can strike anywhere and any time, and one of the first agencies on the scene will be the American Red Cross.

John Gladding, director of Humboldt County's Red Cross chapter, said the most visible efforts of the Red Cross are in disaster relief.

"We provide a quick response and set up emergency shelters," Gladding said. "We also provide a lot of year-round training in disaster relief."

Gladding said the Humboldt Red Cross provides disaster education to help people be prepared.

Another large part of Red Cross work involves health and safety. CPR and first-aid training are taught at the Humboldt County chapter at 11th and E streets in Eureka.

It also provides safety and training courses on campus and at College of the Redwoods.

The Red Cross also provides a communication link between people in the military and their families.

Gladding said the biggest need now for the Red Cross is more volunteers and money.

In wake of last month's earthquakes in Central America and India, the local chapter is just now starting to see an increase in donations to earthquake victims, Gladding said.

"It will take years for those areas to recover and it is going to take lots of agencies to help in the process," he said.

"The infrastructure of both areas has been badly damaged. The roads in India are in such bad shape that there is a bottleneck of trucks with aid trying to get in to help people," Gladding said.

Gladding said he is impressed with the coffee companies in Arcata and Eureka that have been contributing money from their coffee sales to the earthquake victims in Central America.

"They have a special interest, and this doesn't happen very often," Gladding said.

Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. started a donation fund by contributing 10 cents from each

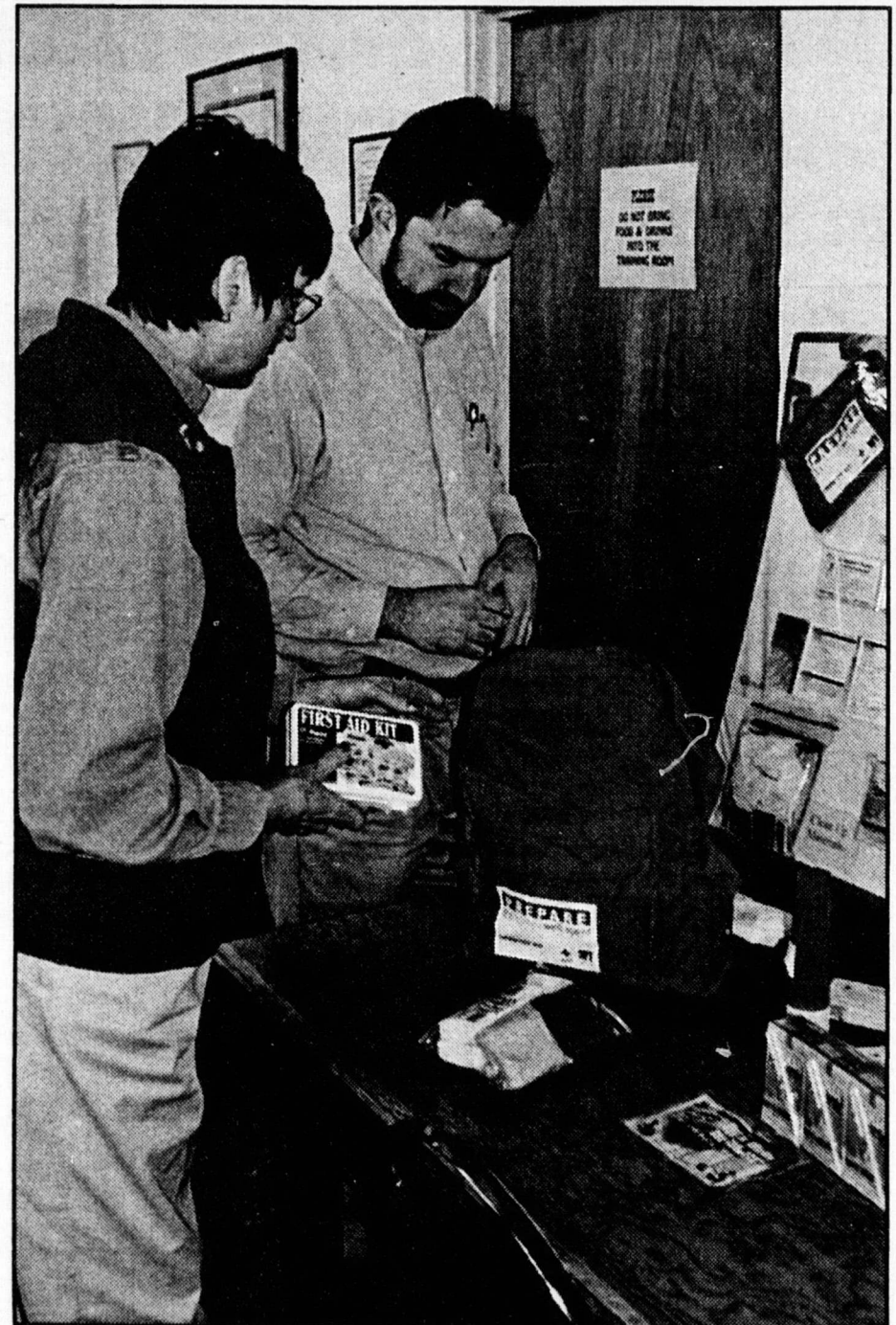


PHOTO BY JAMES PARKER

Helping Hands



Above: John Gladding, director of the Humboldt County Red Cross, (right) and Linda Nellist assemble a disaster kit.

cup of coffee sold and \$1 for each pound of El Salvadoran or Guatemalan coffee sold.

Jane Lufkin, Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. co-owner, was in Guatemala just 40 minutes before the magnitude 7.6 earthquake struck the region on Jan. 13. She had been touring the coffee plantations on a business trip.

When she arrived in the San Francisco airport, she saw the news of the earthquake on television.

"I knew immediately how devastating it would be to lots of people," Lufkin said. "I wanted to build a campaign to help get money to the people."

Lufkin and her business

partner, John Hall, talked to other coffee shops and distributors in the area. Muddy Waters, Sacred Grounds, Coffee Break and Signature Coffee also have donated money from their sales.

Last week, Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. contributed \$245 to the American Red Cross for the El Salvador Disaster Relief Fund. Muddy Waters contributed \$200 last week and will continue to donate money, Muddy Waters employee Reagan Cook said.

Sacred Grounds raised \$300 for Red Cross. A total of \$1,307 was collected from the area

see Relief, next page

Relief: Coffee shops respond to needs of Central American quake victims

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

coffeeshops and private donations to the Central American Earthquake Relief Fund.

Gladding said Humboldt County ranks relatively high in donations per capita to the Red Cross.

It is a constant battle — having enough money and volunteers for the Red Cross, he said.

Dale Bridges, a Eureka resident, has been volunteering at the Red Cross since 1967.

He worked in Red Cross shelters during the Big Bear earthquake in 1992 and in Des Moines, Iowa, during the Midwest floods in 1993.

"It is an experience being able to help people whose lives have been disrupted," Bridges said.

"The appreciation and gratitude is something. Seeing smiles on the kids' and adults' faces is something I wouldn't give up."

Bridges teaches a lot of the volunteer training. He said county Red Cross volunteers don't have to be fully committed and schedules can be worked around.

"Even for a couple of hours a week we can use people,"

"The infrastructure of both areas has been badly damaged. The roads in India are in such bad shape that there is a bottleneck of trucks with aid trying to get in to help people."

John Gladding
director, Humboldt County
Red Cross chapter

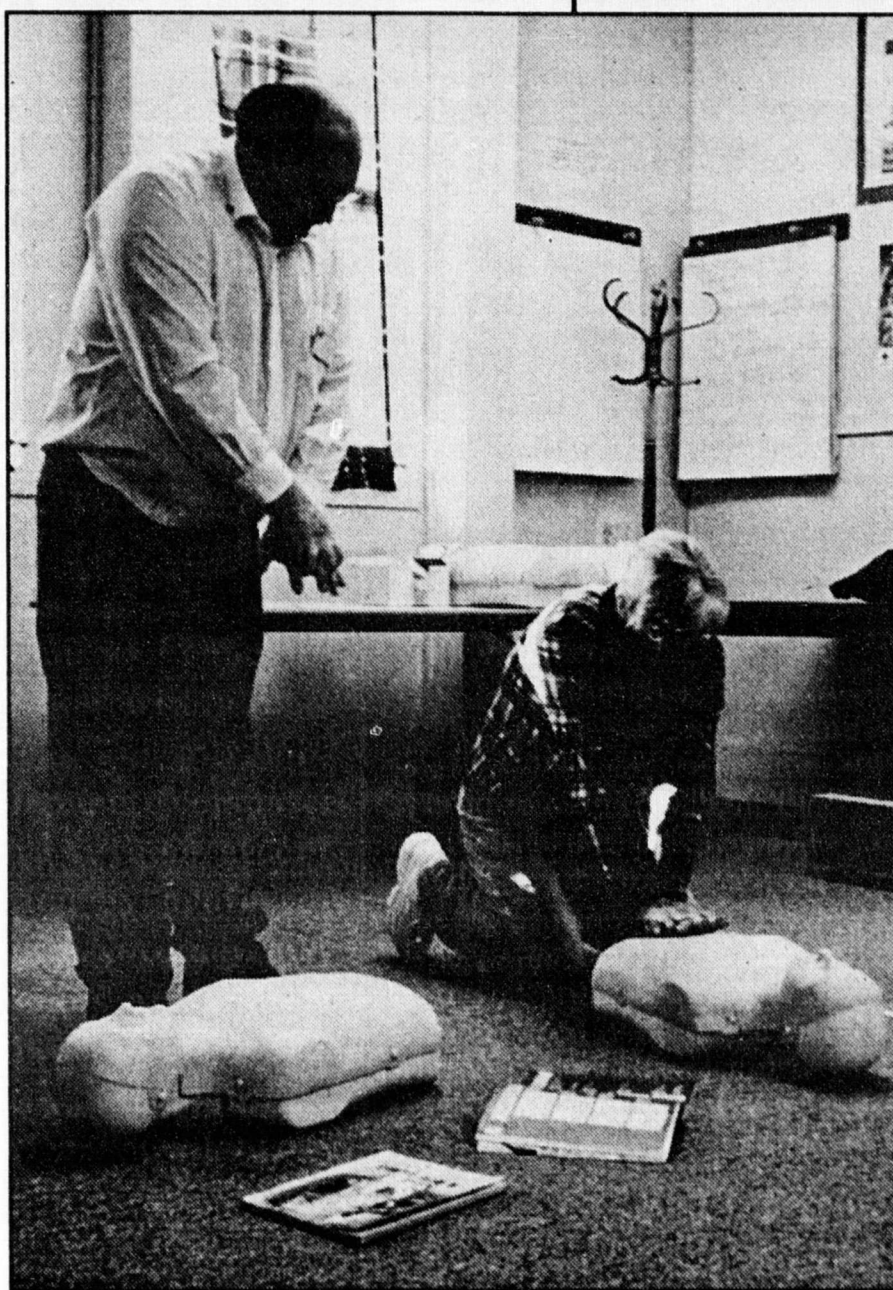
Bridges said.

Gladding said the Red Cross could especially use retired business people with some management skills.

"We also need people who can drive trucks, answer telephones or help with paperwork," Gladding said.

"We have lots of different types of jobs for people with different backgrounds."

Donations for earthquake victims can be made to the American Red Cross International Fund by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW or by visiting www.redcross.org.



Allen Stafford, Red Cross CPR instructor, reviews training with Nancy Young for her recertification.

PHOTO BY JAMES PARKER

Red Cross aids victims in India

Three weeks ago a magnitude 7.9 earthquake struck the Gujarat state in western India.

In Bhuj, the town closest to the quake's epicenter, field reports indicate that water, communications, power, fuel and medical infrastructure are destroyed or badly damaged.

For more than a week, the Red Cross has sent blankets, medical supplies, food and plastic sheeting for shelter into Bhuj for distribution.

"The need is tremendous and will exist for years to come," said Gerry Jones, American Red Cross vice president of international service, in a press release.

"In the hardest hit areas, 120 Red Cross relief experts from around the world have joined hundreds of Indian Red Cross disaster-relief experts and volunteers in providing the basic needs," he said.

The Red Cross anticipates spending \$1 million on the emergency relief phase of operations in India.

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Airport: New ASOS system worries some airport staff

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

airport. He said he wants to make sure that if the system goes down, someone is there.

"Equipment that is critical to aviation should be monitored 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

The Arcata-Eureka Airport was built in World War II specifically for its foggy location.

"ASOS doesn't catch the fog coming in and out," Dean said.

"There have been a couple formal tests in wintertime. It does have a tendency to be a little slow in reacting," she said.

Horton said he sees this as a problem.

"Arcata's airport has 254 days a year where we have fog; 50 percent of the days we have sunshine. That means the fog moves in and out a lot. The ASOS measures 1 cubic foot of air to diagnose the airport."

Dean said, "It's not a perfect system; we've been maintaining the systems at Napa (County Airport) and Santa Rosa (Sonoma County Airport) for about two years, and I would say they are up about 99 percent of the time."

Rex MacLane, air-traffic manager at the Napa County Airport, said he is happy with the ASOS system in place and reports that it is "highly accurate."

"You want to know what it's saying right now? It says 'clear.' Look outside; it's not clear; there are a lot of clouds in the sky."

Veronica Feightner

weather observer, Arcata-Eureka Airport

However, Napa's airport does not get commercial flights, only chartered flights.

Both Sonoma and Napa have a control tower, which the Arcata-Eureka Airport does not.

At these airports, when the tower is operating — usually from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. — the ASOS reports are monitored by the air-traffic controllers on duty.

The controllers have the option to supplement or overrule the system.

At the Arcata-Eureka Airport, no observers on the ground will legally be able to correct or add to the information provided by ASOS without the approval of the NWS.

"These types of systems are for maybe a Shelter Cove or a Montague (Yreka)," Kekry said.

"The only reason this whole thing is happening is because we didn't have the Department of Transportation out here in the last three years to do a traffic study."

Horton said he is concerned

about more than just the possibility of inaccurate readings. If the airport were to lose power, the majority of the ASOS sensors would stop working within half an hour.

Horton said that in light of the power crunch, this is a definite possibility.

"The county is certifying observers," Dean said. "If we lose power, they can take observations."

Airport officials also pointed out that without a human observer, pilots would not be able to confirm whether certain airport lights had been turned on.

"The FAA is not giving a full picture of what they are taking away," Kekry said. "The ASOS is not able to replace what we have."

Tim Daly, a pilot and the owner of Daly Air, said he is against letting the ASOS handle the airport's weather information alone.

"The equipment that they put in there is really good equipment. But equipment has limitations. My preference is a person there," Daly said.

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Student Health Center offers testing

STDs affect one in four Americans; many don't realize they are infected

BY CHRIS COCHRAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With Valentine's Day approaching, the thoughts of many are turning to what they should get that special someone in their lives.

However, many don't know that they may have been giving that person something already — every time they had unprotected sex — in the form of a sexually transmitted disease.

Sexually transmitted diseases, also known as a sexually transmitted infections, affect one in four Americans.

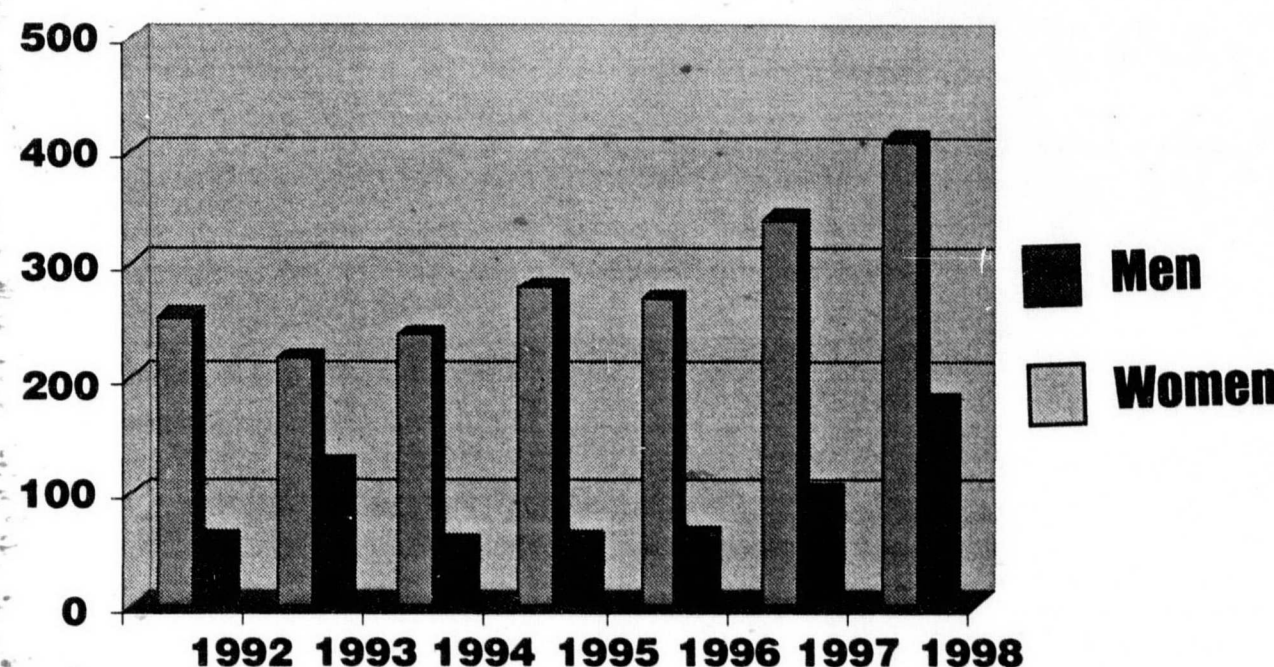
According to that statistic, approximately 1,825 students at HSU are infected with an STD.

The medical chief of staff at the Student Health Center, Dr. Carl Fullbright, confirmed this calculation.

He estimated that his office sees more than 1,000 STD cases in a single academic year.

The Student Health Center

Humboldt County STD rates in women compared to men



GRAPHIC BY IAN COLVERT

is an invaluable resource for students who want to learn more about STDs or are worried that they might have contracted one.

The center has free brochures about the different types of STDs.

There is also a computer-research station, which was installed last fall, with bookmarks for Web pages dealing with STDs.

Bryce Kyburz, the full-time health educator at the Student Health Center, said most students feel uncomfortable when dealing with STDs.

"All the providers at the center are skilled in talking with a student who has tested positive to a specific STI," Kyburz said.

He said for most people, the

concept that they have contracted an STD can lead to more serious psychological issues such as depression.

"Many people who have contracted an STI feel ashamed or dirty because they fear what others may think about them," he said.

He said there are several ap-

proaches to protecting one's self from contracting an STD.

Kyburz said the first and probably most effective approach is to read information about the various types of STDs.

This can range from picking up one of the brochures available at the health center to talking with one of the providers.

Practicing safe sex through the use of condoms, female condoms and dental dams will greatly reduce the possibility of contracting an STD.

"The scariest thing about STDs is that people may have something and not know it, and be passing it on to others unintentionally," Kyburz said.

He recommends that students be tested periodically regardless of how they feel physically.

Kyburz said if a test comes back positive, there are

see STDs, page 15

STDs of all varieties on the rise in Humboldt County

Humboldt County Executive Summary reports chlamydia, gonorrhea most commonly diagnosed

Though STD rates in California have been dropping, there are some alarming statistics regarding Humboldt County.

According to the Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Humboldt County Executive Summary, which was published in June 1999, "...the prevalence, impact and consequences of STDs are under-recognized and growing."

STDs include more than 25 infectious organisms that are transmitted through sexual activity, such as gonorrhea and chlamydia.

The most commonly reported STDs are chlamydia, gonorrhea, pelvic inflammatory disease, syphilis and non-gonococcal urethritis.

STDs increase an individual's risk of contracting more serious infections such as HIV, because of similar high risk behaviors and through biological factors such as irritation of tissues and open lesions.

Chlamydia is the most commonly reported STD and makes up two-thirds of the STD cases in Humboldt County.

During screening for STDs, three out of four cases of

chlamydia identified were asymptomatic (without symptoms).

Humboldt County ranks fifth in California counties for chlamydia cases.

Gonorrhea rates have declined in California as a whole, from 182.5 cases per 100,000 people in 1990 to 55.3 per 100,000 in 1997.

However, Humboldt County's rates have increased from 40 in 1992 to 128 in 1998.

If not treated, as many as 40 percent of women infected with gonorrhea develop pelvic inflammatory disease and tubal scarring.

About 85 percent of reported chlamydia cases occurred among young adults under 30.

Since 1994, half of the reported gonorrhea cases were among teens younger than 19.

In 1998, 79 percent of the 590 reported STD cases in Humboldt County were in people between the ages of 13 and 29.

Reported cases of STD infections are two to three times higher among women than men.

Women are biologically more susceptible to STDs than men and are more likely to have as-

ymptomatic infections, which may lead to delayed treatment.

Unrecognized or untreated STD infections can lead to reproductive problems for women such as infertility, ectopic pregnancy and chronic pelvic pain.

Active STD infections during pregnancy can lead to serious health complications for newborns.

These can include severe central nervous-system damage and death.

~ COMPILED BY JEFF GRAHAM

The science of love explored

Biology can't fully explain love, but that doesn't stop it from trying

From hand-holding to condoms, there are many sides to love.

PHOTOS BY JENNY WALKER



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JULIE BATES

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Love is a complicated concept that's extremely hard to define.

Andre Maurois, author of "Seven Faces of Love," said, "Love is a disease that brings into conflict our conscious intelligence and our basic will."

In the novel "Romantic Love and Sexual Behavior," by Victor De Munck, Pamela Regan writes about romantic love and sexual desire. Regan is an assistant professor of psychology at CSU Los Angeles.

"Love is associated with a physical or emotional need, a passionate desire to possess and to be fulfilled by another person," Regan wrote.

According to De Munck, stereotypical symptoms of romantic love are feelings of euphoria and depression, agitation and restlessness, daydreaming, sleeplessness and lack of concentration.

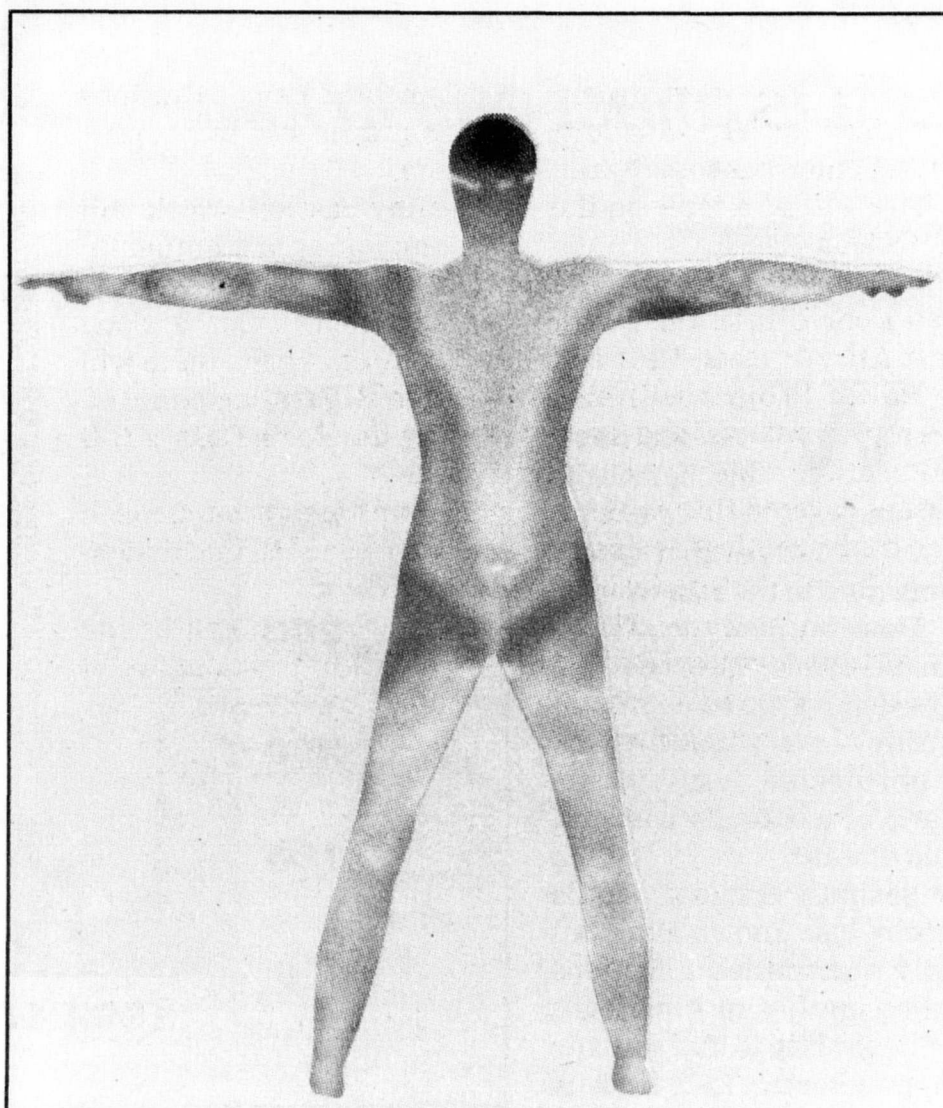
"Lovers become literally addicted to one another," De Munck wrote.

There are many different ways one can use the term "love."

Some people love chocolate, a movie, God, family or a lover.

In De Munck's novel, Regan used the term "roman

see Sex, page 16



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Second Stage of Arousal

According to Dr. Cindy Meston of the University of Texas at Austin, arousal, or sexual excitement, is the second stage of the sexual-response cycle. Above is the first stage, during which there are noticeable physiological changes as well as psychological changes. These changes include increased blood flow and a rising surface body temperature.

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Healthy Passions Week

Booth, events will discuss contraceptives, give AIDS/HIV testing

BY TAFFY STOCKTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

Healthy Passions Week, sponsored by the Student Health Center, has come again.

There will be a table on the U.C. Quad all week.

Planned Parenthood, the Open Door Clinic, the North Coast AIDS Project, UPD and the Raven Project will also have representatives and information at the table.

Issues covered this week include contraceptives, women's issues, hepatitis, gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, AIDS and HIV testing, contracting HIV through intravenous drug use, and sexual assault and self-defense.

There will be pamphlets, people to answer questions,

demonstrations and an anonymous-question box, where answers will be e-mailed to people.

There will also be free condoms and demonstrations on the proper way to put on a condom.

Healthy Passions Week will be sponsoring a number of events throughout the week.

Today, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be a free HIV-testing clinic offered by the North Coast AIDS project.

Sign-ups are recommended and can be done in the Student Health Center.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Klamath River Room there will be "Sex in the Lounge," a presentation similar to MTV's Love Line, which tries to answer questions from the audience on sex issues.



PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

The Healthy Passions Week booth will be on the U.C. Quad all week. The booth offers information, a question box and free condoms.

STDs: Counseling available to diagnosed students

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

many questions that the student might have.

"The providers will give the student the medical prognosis, treatment regimen and may outline what that means to them as far as their sexual health," Kyburz said.

"If a student is struggling with the information and dealing with the positive results (of the test), the student may be referred to the Counseling and Psycho-

"The scariest thing about STIs is that people may have something and not know it, and be passing it on to others unintentionally."

Bryce Kyburz

health educator, Student Health Center

logical Services Center to speak with a therapist.

"By contracting an STI, it does not mean that a student can never have sex again. For specific STIs, having sex may mean being more careful and taking extra precautions to protect your partner," he said.

For more information on treatment, contact the Health Center, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except on Wednesday, when it opens at 9 a.m.

The health center's phone number is 826-3146.

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Sex: Arguments continue on existence, role of pheromones in human sexuality and arousal

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

tic love" to describe interpersonal attraction and passion between lovers.

She used the term "conjugal love" to describe feelings of loyalty, trust and appreciativeness found between close friends.

Love researchers have not reached an agreement on a definition or the vocabulary of love.

In his novel, De Munck said the word "love" is an umbrella term that is used to describe a variety of interrelated feelings and thoughts.

In the novel "From Thirty Years With Freud," by Theodor Reik, psychologist Sigmund Freud admitted his reluctance to explain the essence of love.

"Up to the present, I have not found the courage to make any broad statements on the essence of love, and I think that our knowledge is not sufficient to do so," Freud said in the book.

Love researchers suggest there is a real sexual chemistry to love.

"Biology may not be a necessary con-

dition for romantic love, but it is certainly a sufficient condition for arousing and shaping feelings of romantic love, even if indirectly," De Munck said in his novel.

The University of Wisconsin has a Why Files Web page that features articles regarding "the science behind the news."

According to the site, www.whyfiles.org pheromones may have something to do with the chemistry of falling in love.

Pheromones are the unconscious chemical signals animals use to communicate. They are also messengers which occur at extremely low levels, and are undetectable by scent.

According to the site, it is still debatable as to whether or not humans use pheromones to communicate.

The site explained if human pheromones do exist, it is only detectable at an unconscious level.

The Web site also said pheromones are similar to odors in the sense that they are airborne chemicals detected by

specialized nerve cells in the nose.

Pheromones are gender specific because males don't respond to the same pheromones as females, and vice versa.

Humans may or may not have a vomeronasal organ, which is what animals use to detect pheromones.

However, many scientists are still skeptical.

Charles Wysocki is an animal vomeronasal expert at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia.

"Recent evidence shows that the human vomeronasal develops and then disappears in the fetus," Wysocki said on the Web site.

Wysocki also said apes and chimps, our closest relatives, don't have a vomeronasal.

John Powell, HSU philosophy professor, who teaches the class the Philosophy of Sex and Love, said he believes that love is real but cannot be explained by science.

"When it comes to explaining love, science is tentative, groping in the dark," Powell said.



PHOTO BY JENNY WALKER

A couple shows affection in the U.C. Quad.

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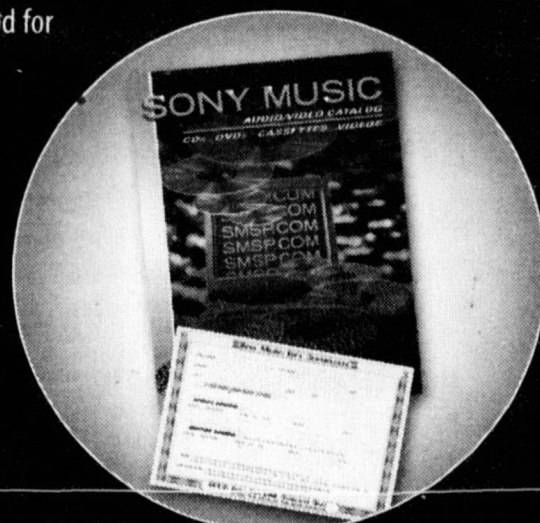
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International film festival receives help

Rock 'n' roll benefit concert at The Vista to raise money for festival

BY MATT CRAWFORD

LUMBERJACK STAFF

If you are ready to rock out all of those mushy Valentine's Day vibes that have been polluting our area lately, don't worry — help is on the way.

The Vista in Eureka is holding a rock 'n' roll benefit concert on Thursday for the 34th annual Humboldt International Film Festival.

Humboldt County bands Strawberry Black, The Foster Kids and Automatic Pink will play to raise money for the festival.

"Artists who make movies and films need a lot of support just to make 10-minute shorts," said Bob Graves, co-owner of The Vista.

Graves attended Arcata High School and was a student volunteer for the film festival during the three years he studied film at HSU.

"The film department is a great department at Humboldt ... It was a great experience for me. I learned a lot," he said.

After finishing school in Los Angeles, Graves worked in the movie industry for six years before moving back to the Eureka area.

According to a historical overview of the festival, The Humboldt International Film Festival is the oldest student-



PHOTO COURTESY OF JENSEN RUFÉ

The Foster Kids is one of several bands set to perform at The Vista for the festival fund-raising concert.

"The film department is a great department at Humboldt ... It was a great experience for me. I learned a lot."

Bob Graves
co-owner of The Vista

run film festival in the United States.

The festival started in 1967 with the help of Dave Phillips, who is now the owner of the Minor Theatre Corp. Phillips

said in the report that it was rough in those days and was hard to find the schools that had film programs and were willing to have their students submit films.

This year organizers are expecting to screen more than 150 entries before narrowing the final entries to 75 of the best, to be shown.

Awards are given for best of

festival, best of category, best student film, honorable mentions, judge's choice and the Robertsini Banana Slug Award for Surrealism.

All entries are filmed on either Super 8 or 16 mm film and must be less than 60 minutes.

"I think there's a lot of short films that people make that

see **Festival**, page 19



Keep a campus Valentine happy

• The Arcata-McKinleyville High School Orchestra and members of the Arcata High Madrigal Singers will deliver musical "Valentines" on Valentine's Day. A donation of \$10 includes a Valentune and a handmade Valentine. The Valentunes will be delivered today from 12:30 to 8 p.m.

• The Mad Transit Singers from the HSU music department will give singing Valentines today. The group will perform on campus for a fee of \$6 and will deliver a song for \$30. The money is a fund-raiser for the group's April choir tour.

• The new campus sorority, Gamma Alpha Omega, will be on the U.C. Quad today from noon to 1 p.m. selling roses with Valentine's Day cards. The price is \$3 for a rose and \$4 for a campus delivery. This is the first fund-raiser for the group, which is focusing its attention on helping community Latino youth.

Dance as community fund-raiser

Arcata Volunteer Fire Department to hold fifth annual event

BY SEAN CHARTIER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department's fifth annual Valentine's Day dance comes to the Arcata Community Center on Saturday at 8 p.m.

One of the main reasons the Arcata Volunteers are putting on the dance is to raise enough money to build a new fire station on M Street and purchase a new ladder truck.

Firefighters from Eureka and neighboring communities,

as well as friends and relatives of the Arcata Volunteers, usually attend each year.

The goal is to have as many people from Humboldt County as possible attend.

"Everybody from the community is welcome," said Angie Darnedde, an engineer with the Arcata Volunteers.

Fifth Annual Valentine's Day Dance

Where: Arcata Community Center
When: Feb. 17, 8 p.m.
Price: \$10

Available at: The Arcata Community Center

"We welcome anyone who wants to support our fire department."

Coordinators are preparing for this event by selecting a chairman and co-chairman who, in turn, organize committees composed of the 54 members of the department.

Each committee is responsible for a

see **Dance**, next page

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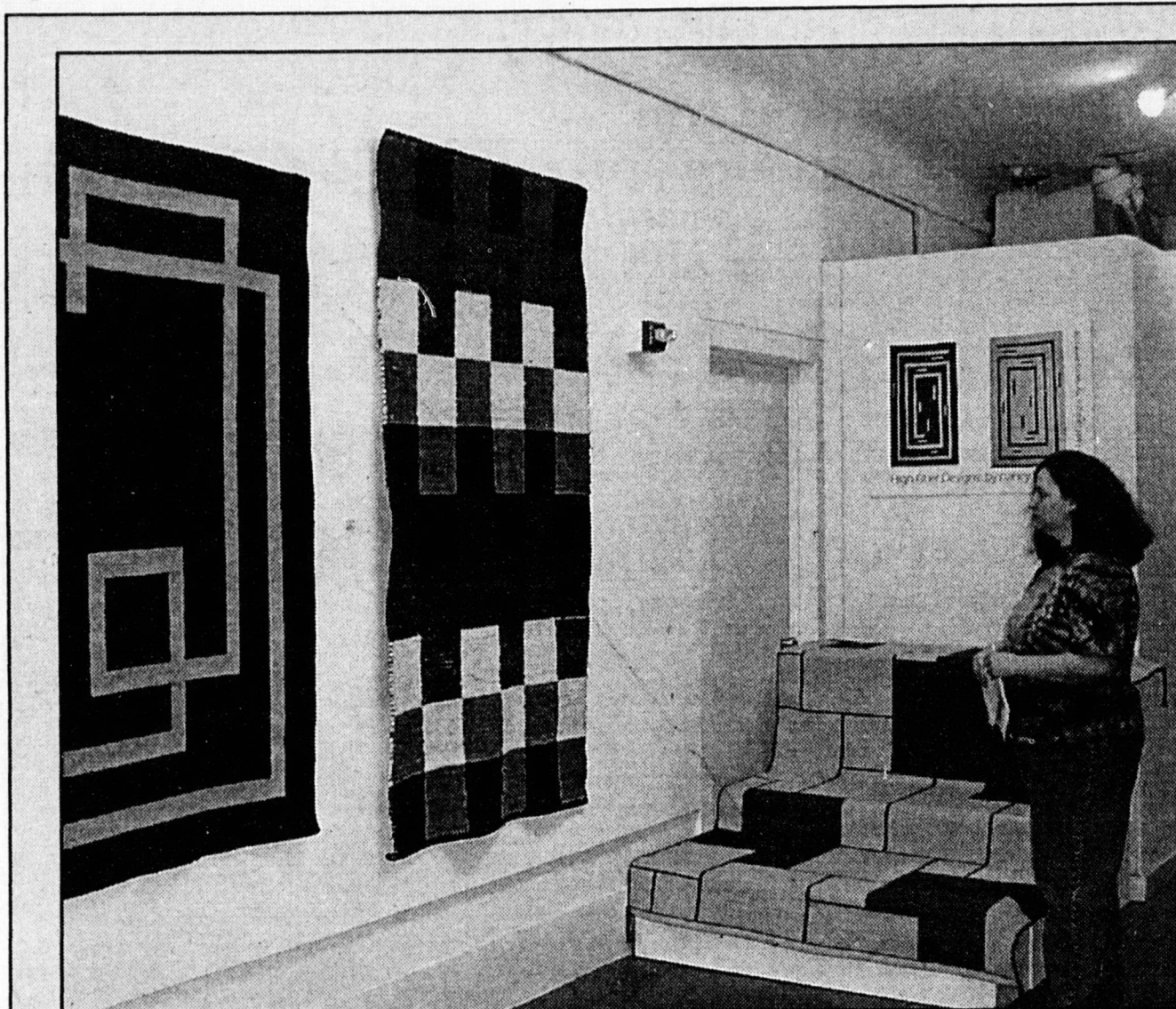


PHOTO BY JARROD VALLINE

The Ink People displays artistic fiber

2001: A Fiber Odyssey displays a variety of artistry, including spinning, weaving, knitting and many other creative techniques for the use of fibers. The exhibit is on display Tuesday through Saturday at The Ink People Gallery, 411 12th St. in Eureka through Feb. 24.

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Dance: Dutch and silent auctions add to festivities

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

specific duty involving preparation.

One committee is responsible for setting up the bar, while another will spend time handling the admission tickets.

The \$10 admission fee not only guarantees entrance, but participation in the drawing of grand prizes as well.

The grand prizes include dinner for two and one night's stay at the Carter House (donated by Bundy & Sons Logging), Sears Point race tickets (from Arcata Auto) and four tires (from Les Schwab in McKinleyville).

There are also various other contests.

Two of the contests involving the smaller prizes are the Dutch raffle and the silent auction.

To enter the Dutch raffle, participants purchase raffle tickets for a small fee and use them to designate the prize they would like.

The silent auction involves

"We welcome anyone who wants to support our fire department."

Angie Dervedde

engineer with the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department

various items that are auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Dervedde says being a Arcata Volunteer is not something to be taken lightly.

"We require a three-year commitment," she said.

There are drills every Monday, class instruction for newcomers on Tuesdays, business meetings one Friday each month and other required events.

The 54 members of the department serve on a volunteer basis, although the fire chief and several others are salary employees.

Included in the drills are simulated fire situations where fire is set to old houses to be demolished. The fire crew puts out practice fires using all the training and knowledge it has

accumulated.

The dance is only one of the fund-raising events the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department is putting on to raise enough money to meet its operation needs. There are several other events planned for the remainder of the year.

There is a golf tournament in June, along with a Pony Express Day.

There is a Beer Booth planned for the Fourth of July, and there are various dinners to cater, as well as many other events throughout the year.

The dance will be held on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Arcata Community Center.

Admission is \$10 at the door, and everyone 18 and over is welcome, although those who want alcohol should bring ID.

Festival: Concert to raise money

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

can't usually be seen," said Jordan Packer, student co-director of the festival. "The film festival provides a place for people to show their short films."

Any student at HSU can get involved with the film festival.

Marcelle Pecot teaches Film Festival, a one- to four-unit class that allows students to view and judge entries to the festival.

Much of the money for the festival comes from Associated Students. Associated Students provides nearly half of the budget for the festival. Officials at Associated Students said the festival received \$3,650 this year.

Other money comes from grants, entry fees and fundraisers such as the benefit at The Vista.

Jensen Rufe, film commissioner for Humboldt County, came up with the idea for the for the benefit concert at The Vista, and since then it has gone on for years.

"Jensen came to me and said, 'Let's do a benefit,'" Graves said. "Since we're the only place that really does a lot of

"Since we're the only place that really does a lot of local bands, we got together some of the bands that are also a part of the film world."

Bob Graves

Co-owner of The Vista

local bands, we got together some of the bands that are also a part of the film world."

As film commissioner, Rufe promotes Humboldt County to production companies as a possible film-site location.

Rufe said a lot of car commercials are filmed in Humboldt.

Lately he has been working with a production company, filming a motion picture in Ferndale starring Jim Carrey.

Doors will open at 9 p.m. for the concert, and the music will start at about 10:30. Tickets to the show are \$4. Beer and wine will be served at the bar, as well as french fries, so bring an ID.

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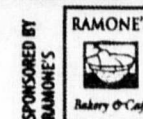
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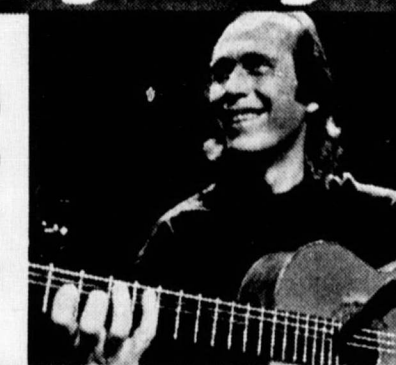
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PHOTO COURTESY OF RANDI KENT

The Zen Tricksters are (from left) keyboardist Jason Crosby, guitarist and vocalist Jeff Mattson, drummer Dave Diamond and bassist Klyph Black.

Zen Tricksters to play Six Rivers

BY EVAN CASADA

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Called "psychedelic journeymen," the Zen Tricksters are playing Saturday at the Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville.

After three decades of musical exploration, the Zen Tricksters decided to give the North Coast a taste of its excellence.

The band is best known for its ability to interpret and reinvent Grateful Dead songs, but it also has an extensive repertoire of original songs.

The band covers many styles of music, including rock 'n' roll, country rock, blues and its own form of jazzy psychedelica.

"The fans like different things about our performances — the Dead stuff, the extended jamming and especially the element of surprise," said Jeff Mattson, lead guitarist, vocal-

ist and founder of the Tricksters.

"We live for the music," he said. "I also love the interaction between the band and the audience; it's a circular flow of energy."

Mattson has worked with many incarnations of The Zen Tricksters.

Klyph Black plays bass, and Dave Diamond is on drums as well as guitar. Jason Crosby plays keyboard, electric fiddle and trumpet, while Tom Circosta plays guitar.

All five members use their vocals to deliver solos as well as symmetrical harmonies.

The Zen Tricksters have accomplished more than breathing new life into Grateful Dead tunes.

According to a press release, they have recorded two albums of original material.

"Holy Fool" came out in 1996.

The new album, "A Love Sur-

real," has attracted the attention of many world-renowned artists.

After hearing the band's new album in 1999, Phil Lesh of the Grateful Dead invited Mattson and Rob Barraco, former Trickster pianist, to play in his band, Phil and Friends, at The Warfield in San Francisco.

Besides playing numerous festivals such as the Hog Farm's Pig Nic and the Seattle Hempfest, the Tricksters have toured constantly, often playing more than 200 shows each year.

"The Zen Tricksters are a phenomenal band," said Washington Vera of Earthshine Productions in a press release. "They play all levels of venues from clubs to festivals. They will knock your socks off."

Clan Dyken will open the show at 9:30 p.m. The Zen Tricksters will start their musical expedition afterward. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ROB SARNO

The Motet to strike a chord at Café Tomo

The Motet, a six-piece group that combines sounds that range from New Orleans funk and New York jazz to West African and Cuban folk music, will perform tonight at Café Tomo. Tickets are \$7, and the doors open at 8 p.m.

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HSU Faculty Music Series continues



PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Professor Virginia Ayooob, an oboist and saxophonist, is featured in the next concert of the Music Faculty Artist Series on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

She will be joined by Yumi Watanabe on piano and soprano Sheila Marks.

Ayooob will conclude the show with a piece for sax and miramba by Japanese composer Akira Yuyama, accompanied by professor Eugene Novotney.

Tickets are \$6 general, and \$2 for students and seniors. They are available at the University Ticket Office and at the door.

In Review

Vagina.
Va-gi-na.
VAGINA.

Say it.

Don't be afraid.

I watched and listened to eight women say, sing, shout and cry "Vagina!" at the Minor Theatre on Saturday night. I sat in the sold-out, mostly-female audience, which responded to the performance with laughter, whoops and tears of its own.

If you missed the show in Arcata, good news: there is a repeat performance Saturday night at the Eureka Theatre, 612 F St.

Go.

See it.

First, because if you have ever had an interest in vaginas

— say perhaps you were conceived through one or born through one, have one of your own or know someone who has one — this show will open your eyes, ears and mind into a vaginal world you never knew existed.

Oh, you might have suspected, but I'll bet you've rarely heard "Vagina!" used as a rallying cry.

You will.

Second, the performance will blow you away. I dare you to walk out unaffected. From the first sketch, "Hair," to the last, "The Woman Who Liked To Make Vaginas Happy," (ye-ow!) the cast members deliver pow-

see **Vagina**, next page

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Vagina: Monologues that are worth experiencing

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

erfully and perfectly.

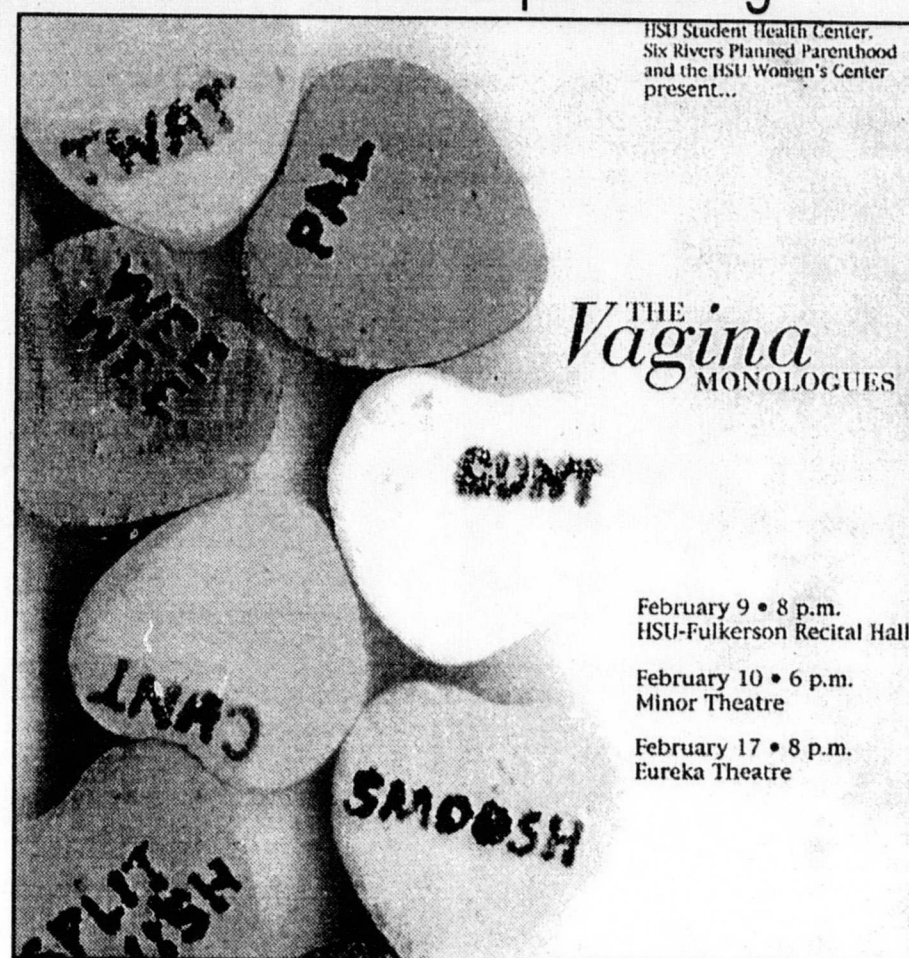
I thought they must be part of a traveling troupe because of the way each one was able to instantly become the character whose monologue she was performing.

The whole cast is made up of local women, including the outstanding 16-year-old Shira Frank, activist, sex-educator and future leader of the vaginal world. She, the youngest player, delivered the harshest of the monologues, "My Vagina Was My Village."

Despite the intensity of the play — and make no mistake, it is intense — I laughed more than anything. These women were funny. But the underlying foundation of the best humor is truth, and that, more than anything, was the point of the performance.

One more reason to see the Vagina Monologues is because proceeds benefit Humboldt Women for Shelter and the North Coast Rape Crisis Team.

"Hopefully we will leave (the play) able to talk openly about vaginas," the program guide



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Minor Theatre

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Eureka Theatre

reads. "Perhaps we will begin to address sexual violence, both as a social disease and as an experience that fundamentally affects us as individuals."

Vaginas are valuable. Women are valuable. When we refuse to discuss the part, the whole be-

comes diminished. The Vagina Monologues revel in womanhood — cherish it.

Vagina.
Va-gi-na.
VAGINA.
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by Jennifer Savage

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WED 21ST	DANCE HALL REGGAE with David Gideon
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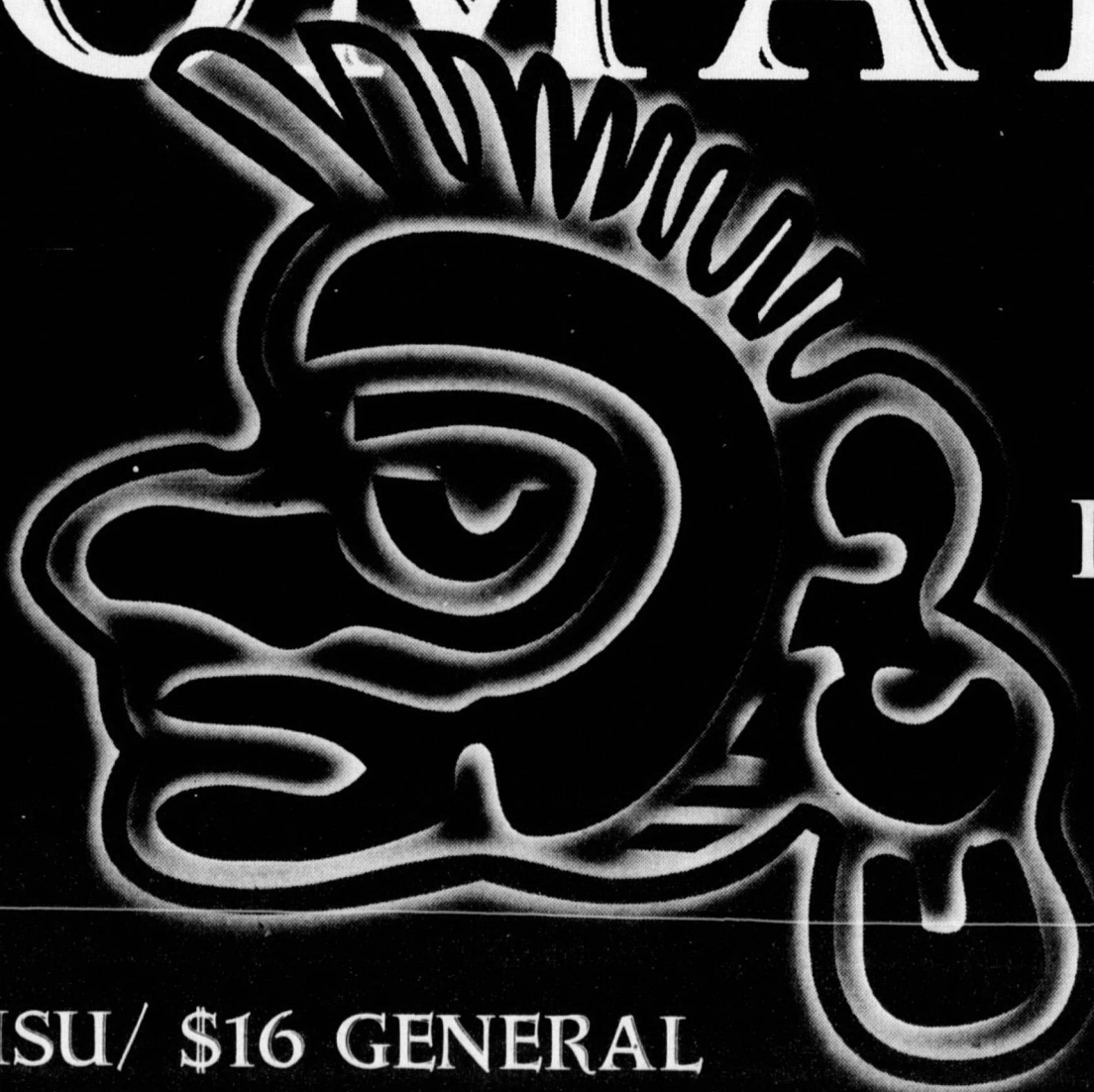


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Wednesday, February 14, 2001

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Softball team gears up for another run

With an impressive display of pitching, team beats Chico State

BY J.T. MORGAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The softball team finished its first week of play with a 5-1-1 record as it was forced to re-schedule Saturday's double-header against UC Davis.

The team rescheduled two games against Chico State and played them Thursday, tying one and winning the other. Rain postponed the Davis games.

Senior pitcher Jessame Kendall led the way for the Lumberjacks in the first week as she pitched a one-hitter and the first no-hitter of her career at the Best-of-the-West Invitational at CSU Stanislaus.

"She's the franchise," head coach Frank Cheek said. "She makes us a national contender."

Kendall is a two-time All-American and a three-time conference MVP.

"We have to straighten out the kinks," Kendall said. "Everybody knows the things they have to do; we just have to do them."

Kendall started four games during the tournament and entered another game late in relief.

She started the second game against the eventual winner, UC Davis, and only gave up one run in the loss.

"It would have been nice if she could have gone into Davis fresh," Cheek said.

He said the success of the team will depend on how the freshman pitchers perform throughout the season.

"We're going to have to get some pitching out of (Melanie) Baker and (Amy) Terrones," he said.

The high level of play at the tournament helped the Lumberjacks start the season in high gear, which Cheek said is exactly what he wanted.

"We played some good ball," Cheek said.

He said he wanted to be in the toughest pool and was pleased with the results.

"It was a good tournament

for us," Cheek said. "We played five out of six games that were tough, which is what you have to do."

Cheek said other standouts on the team this season include catchers Christen Hardee and Sarah Delsman.

"I thought Hardee caught some good games this week," Cheek said. "They both hit the ball well."

This year, the Lumberjacks will also look to senior April Tursky, who plays first base, and sophomores Kelly Morgan (right field) and Kelly Sosinski (shortstop).

Rounding out the infield are the sophomore twins from Thousand Oaks, Brandi and Lacey Cope.

"Every year is a new year," Kendall said. "We have a lot of talented new freshmen."

Other players have similar confidence.

"We're going all the way," Lacey Cope said.

Lacey Cope called the opening tournament a learning experience, and said the freshmen will get better as the season goes along.

She also said that how well the younger pitchers perform will be a key.

"We need our other pitchers to step up and give (Kendall) a hand," Cope said.

Both of the Copes stressed the importance of scoring runs for the Lumberjacks this season.

"Our defense is there," Brandi Cope said.

She said Kendall would prove to be a great factor in the season, but that the team was solid up and down the lineup.

"We're looking good," she said.

According to Cheek, HSU's defense is probably the best in its region. But teams such as UC Davis and CSU Dominguez Hills, which the 'Jacks played at the tournament, also have good defense, pitching and hitting.

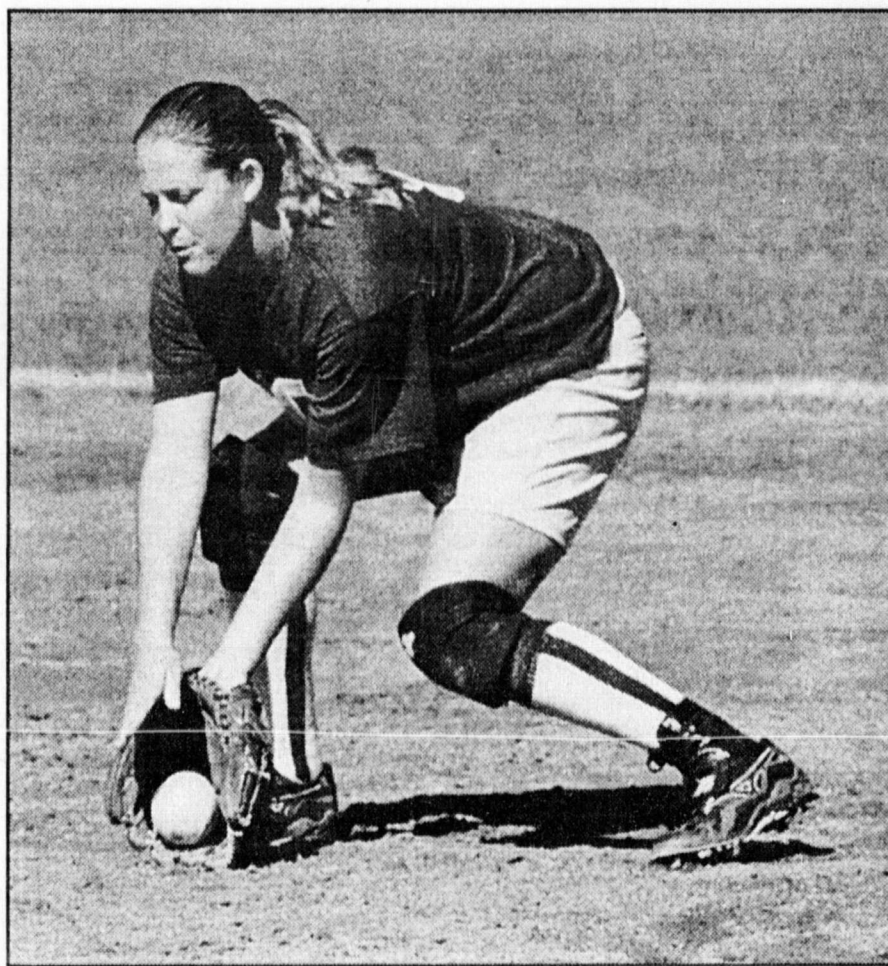
"It's going to be who's hot at the end," Cheek said.

He also said the dark horse, Western Washington, was picked to win the Pac-West.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Above: Jessame Kendall, a senior pitcher from Cave Junction, Ore., helped lead the 'Jacks in the Best of the West tournament by throwing a one-hitter and a no-hitter in the tournament.



Left: Lacey Cope sophomore second baseman from Thousand Oaks, scoops a ground ball in practice. Cope helped lead the 'Jacks last Friday in their win over Chico by hitting 2 for 4.

XFL has ups and downs

NFL officials should sleep easier at night



oriented.

They point to players' contracts, which have quickly surpassed the \$100 million mark in recent years. People point to high school athletes who are skipping college to go straight to the pros/money and bypass receiving an education altogether.

However the biggest sign that love of money and not the love of the game now dominate a pro sport is with the debut of the XFL.

Vince McMahon, who also owns the World Wrestling Federation, sponsors this league. The WWF's weekly broadcast has consistently been the highest rated show among men in their 20s for the past several years.

It is a sport totally devoid of any characteristics that are usually associated with a competitive environment. Instead the WWF relies on various subplots involving the "wrestlers."

Even McMahon has admitted that the WWF isn't really a sport but a "soap opera for young men."

Now McMahon, along with his corporate partner, NBC, turns his attention to the XFL. According to the XFL's Web site www.xfl.com the league's

For years people have been shouting that professional sports have become too business-

mission is to "crave a nation's year-round desire for football."

Their method is not to present the viewer with a quality football game. The NFL already does that during an 18-week fall schedule.

What McMahon wants to do, like he has done with the WWF, is market the scene within the game. The players are mainly second-rate former college players who couldn't cut it in the NFL.

McMahon is fully aware that the level of play on the field is not going to surpass that of a high-school football team.

He isn't concerned with the game on the field but is concentrating more on the atmosphere surrounding the game.

Players, coaches, referees and even cheerleaders wear microphones that feed into the stadium's PA system.

This allows fans at the game and at home the chance to hear all the sounds of the game.

During the Feb. 4 debut broadcast, a player who just scored a touchdown looked directly into the camera and sneered, "Payback's a bee-itch."

So much for sportsmanship.

I believe this is only a precursor of things to come in the XFL.

Players are encouraged by the league to date their team's cheerleaders, PA announcers are instructed to taunt the players on the field after they have shown poor effort, and both coaches and players are subject to interviews at any time during the game.

This is in addition to the many rule changes that the XFL has adopted.

Gone is the pregame coin toss to see who gets possession of the ball. In the XFL, the possession of the ball at the start of the game is determined by having a representative from each team compete in a 40-yard dash to the ball, which is placed on the 50-yard line. This has already caused one player to separate his shoulder.

If the first weekend was any measure of its future,

the XFL is here to stay.

Overnight ratings gave the XFL the highest ratings since the Sydney Olympics. It proves that once again, McMahon knows what the public wants.

I just wish that he didn't do it at the expense of one of our nation's favorite pastimes.

Cochran continues to believe that the best way to spend your weekend is outdoors, not watching the tube.



Cochran's Corner

Chris Cochran

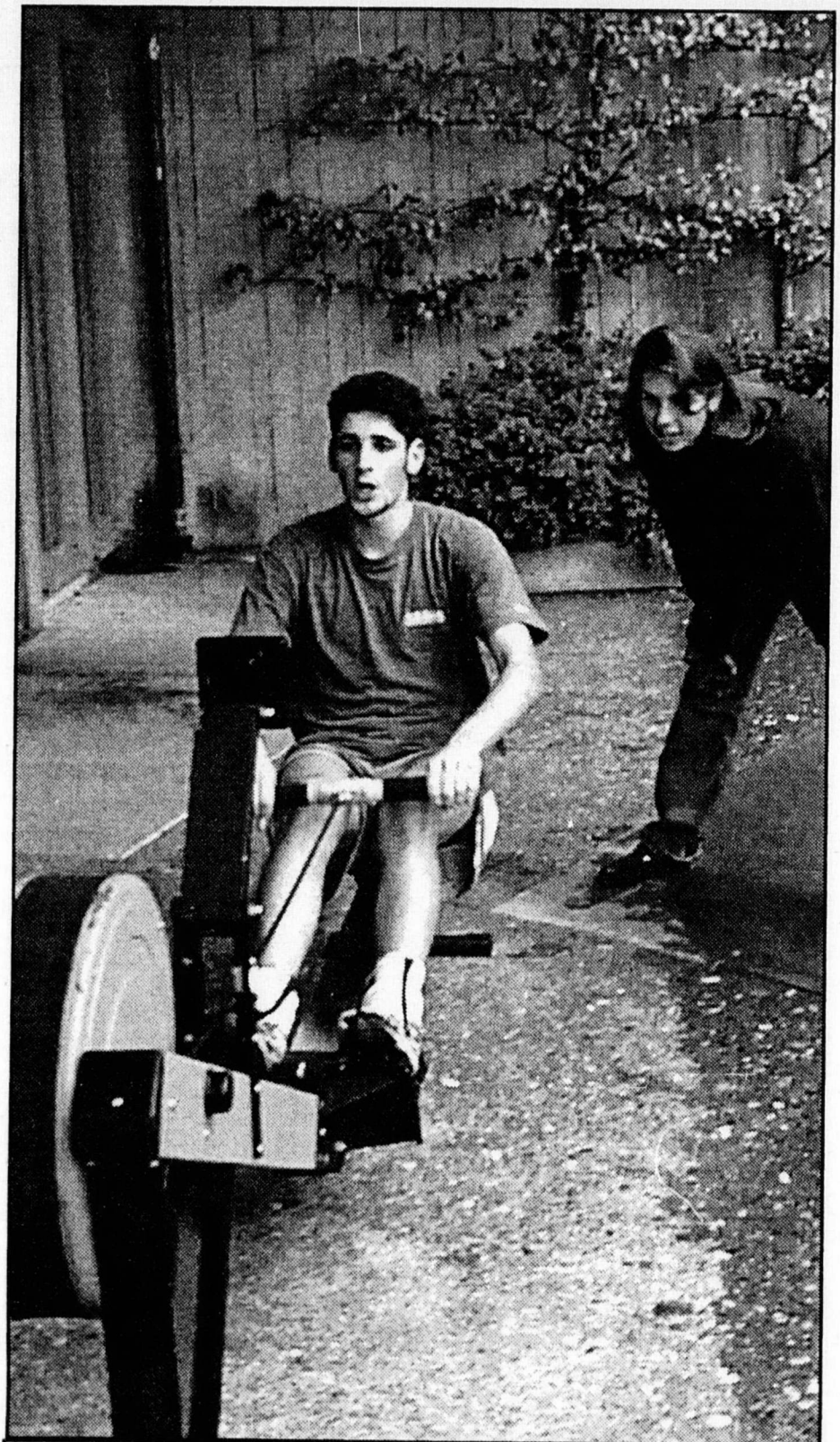
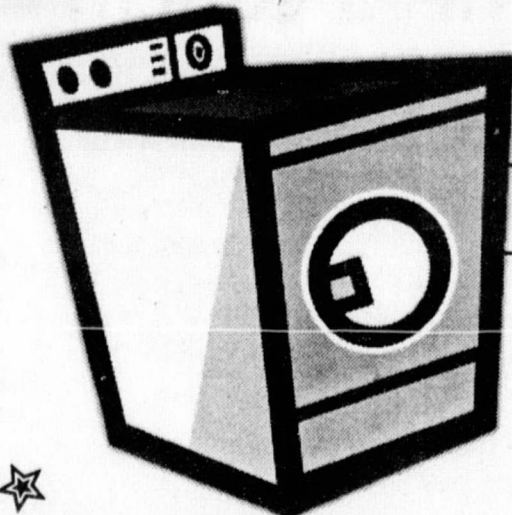


PHOTO BY CORTNEE BURGESS

Crew rows for more money

Zoology sophomore Ryan Marsh works on his rowing form in the U.C. Quad last week. The team was in the quad to raise money for a new boathouse. If enough money is raised, the new boathouse will be built on Waterfront Drive in Eureka, next to the Samoa Bridge.

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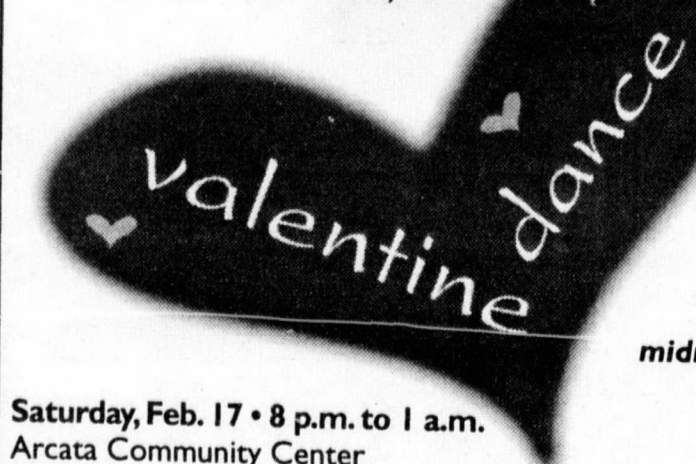
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SCOREBOARD

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Wednesday, February 14, 2001

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'Jack of the Week

HSU's Top Performer



HEATHER GARAY

Back from a two-month absence, sophomore center Heather Garay lifted the women's basketball team to league victories against Seattle University and Northwest Nazarene last week. Garay scored 29 points in the two games while grabbing 25 rebounds. She also had three blocks.

Team SCHEDULE

Thursday — Feb. 15

- **Women's Basketball** vs. Saint Martin's East Gym 6 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** vs. N.W. Nazarene East Gym 8 p.m.

Friday — Feb. 16

- **Softball** vs. CSU Stanislaus Turlock 1:30 p.m.

Saturday — Feb. 17

- **Women's Basketball** vs. C. Washington East Gym 6 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** vs. Seattle University East Gym 8 p.m.
- **Softball** vs. Dominican University San Rafael noon

Sunday — Feb. 18

- **Softball** vs. Santa Clara Santa Clara noon

SOFTBALL

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
HSU	0-0	5-2
C. Washington	0-0	0-0
Western Washington	0-0	0-0
Saint Martin's	0-0	0-0
Seattle	0-0	0-0
Western Oregon	0-0	0-0

Football

Columbia Football Association Standings (Final)

	Conf.	Overall
Western Washington	3-1	7-3
Central Washington	3-1	5-5
Western Oregon	1-2	6-5
HSU	1-3	4-7
Simon Fraser	1-3	2-8

Women's basketball

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Seattle Pacific	13-3	12-3
W. Washington	12-4	10-4
C. Washington	11-5	12-3
Alaska Fairbanks	11-5	12-3
N.W. Nazarene	11-5	10-5
Western Oregon	9-7	10-5
MSU-Billings	8-8	9-6
Saint Martin's	7-9	8-7
Alaska Anchorage	7-9	6-8
HSU	6-10	4-11
Seattle	1-15	3-12
W. New Mexico	0-16	0-15

Men's basketball

Pacific West Conference West Division Standings

	Conf.	Overall
W. Washington	11-2	19-3
Seattle Pacific	10-3	17-4
C. Washington	9-4	14-7
HSU	8-5	17-5
Western Oregon	6-7	8-14
N.W. Nazarene	6-8	9-14
Seattle Martin's	4-9	9-13
Seattle	3-11	6-17

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Quarterfinalists

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Dan Wendland
Ian Danielson
Gary Batini
Kim Coker
Paul Alvarez
Briana Nagle
Alita Hill

Low's Furniture

For more information, go to humboldt.edu/~hsujacks

Wednesday, February 14, 2001

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THE LUMBERJACK EDITORIAL

Arcata airport: A machine should not replace six warm bodies

Throughout the last part of the 20th century, computers steadily took over jobs humans traditionally had. It's no surprise to see this continue in the 21st century, but some computers just aren't as reliable as humans — especially when it comes to the unpredictable weather of Humboldt County.

The new Automated Surface Observing System is supposed to tell pilots flying into the Arcata-Eureka Airport what the weather is like and whether or not it is safe to land.

The machine is replacing six people, five of which are losing their jobs come Feb. 28.

The issue at hand isn't about five people who are soon to be out of work. The issue is whether or not the machine will be reliable; many airport officials say "no."

Perhaps the people at the Federal Aviation Administration, the National Weather Service and the Department of Defense — all of which are behind the machine — have not been paying attention to Humboldt County's temperamental weather. Weatherman Jim Bernarnd isn't even always right, and he's lived here for more than 20 years.

Problems plague the machine.

If the airport loses power, officials say the machine will stop working within half an hour. Add California's power emergency to the strong winds and rains of Humboldt County, and there is a good chance this could happen.

Nancy Deán, chief meteorologist for the NWS at Woodley Island, said the system had been reporting snow and light rain when there was no precipitation.

Snow? In McKinleyville? Residents of the area know this doesn't happen very often.

Fog is hard for the machine to detect. No observers from the ground will be able to legally supplement or override the machine, giving the machine a kind of absolute power.

Luckily, Airport manager Dan Horton has moved into a mobile home on the airport to keep watch over the skies, and the planes flying in it.

Give roses — not STDs — to show love for others on Valentine's Day

Happy Valentine's Day, the day to show those special people how much they are loved. It's the season to be romantic, spontaneous — sexual.

Humboldt County has the fifth highest rate of chlamydia cases in the state. Of the 590 people in the county who were diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases in 1998, 79 percent were between the ages of 13 and 29.

Sexually transmitted diseases are nothing new to this generation. But these statistics show that not everyone is taking them seriously. Why is that?

It's been said that if one is not responsible and mature enough to buy condoms and use them, that person is not responsible enough to have sex.

This is magnified for HSU students since there are many places on campus to pick up free condoms — the Student Health Center, Campus Cuts and from living group advisers in the residence halls.

Reported cases of STDs are as much as three times higher among women than men.

STDs can lead to serious reproductive problems in women, perhaps explaining why women report cases more often than men. But this is not acceptable. Who are these women sleeping with? In many cases, they are sleeping with men — who are probably infected with the same diseases as their partner.

Just because women are encouraged to see a doctor about their reproductive organs doesn't excuse men from doing it.

Taking potential sex partners at their word when they say they have no diseases is like believing the old stories that you can't get pregnant the first time, that you're safe if you do it underwater or that you can't contract STDs while on The Pill. It's no coincidence that Valentine's Day abbreviated is VD so be aware and use caution — your life may depend on it.

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.
• The *Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons. Letters should be no more than 250 words, and guest col-

umns no more than 500 words.
• Letters can be mailed, delivered, or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521; E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration.
Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city, phone number, major and year in school if a student. They are subject to editing for grammar, style, content and length.

Forget about mom; what does Uncle Sam think about your fiancé?

In the eyes of the law, your family has certain rights to your person and your life such as rights to your property, health and social security benefits.

Because you can't choose what family you are born into, you are not able to choose who has these rights. The exception to this is the addition of your spouse, who, in the eyes of the law, becomes a member of your family.

Consequently, choosing who you marry is a monumental decision. You are essentially giving someone else the rights to your property and to yourself, ultimately making the decision to marry a very personal one.

Contrary to popular belief, there are two types of marriage: civil marriage (a marriage in the eyes of the state) and a religious marriage (a marriage in the eyes of a church).

A civil marriage license allows two people to enter into a contract in which they grant legal and financial rights and benefits to each other.

A religious marriage is a ceremony performed by a member of the clergy in a church and does not carry any legal rights or benefits — nor is it recognized by the state. Most Americans do not realize this important difference, probably due to the fact that when most of us get married, we enter into both a civil and a religious marriage at the same time, thereby making it seem as though civil marriage and religious marriage are the same thing.

It is important to understand this distinction because the movement to lift the ban on same-sex marriage only attempts to secure civil marriage rights for same-sex couples — it does not attempt to change the religious meaning of marriage for anyone. Arguments that suggest otherwise are simply untrue.

Because the government's job is not to judge your choice of a spouse, but to merely provide the framework for the contract, preventing same-sex couples from having access to marriage is governmental discrimination.

The state is able to selectively control to whom you choose to give legal and financial control of your life. This is hardly the role of government.

On the contrary, its job is to guarantee you the freedom to make choices for yourself without allowing the bigotry of others to restrict you. I would never dream of telling you who to choose as a spouse, so why are people allowed to make that choice for me?

Of course, conflict arises when the issue of same-sex marriage challenges our preconceived ideas of an ideal family (one woman, one man, two children).

There seems to be a million arguments against the legalization of same-sex marriage, people accuse it of being "unnatural," contrary to the Bible, or "a change in the traditional definition for everyone else."

However, every movement toward social justice has faced these, or similar,

accusations. The vague claims that "foundations of society will crumble, and our moral structure will collapse" have been used to justify everything from burning women alive in Salem, to censorship, slavery and (as recently as 1966) the banishment of interracial marriage.

With each movement, we eventually get to the point where we recognize these excuses as manifestations of fear and prejudice and move forward toward social justice for all Americans. The struggle to legalize same-sex marriage is no different than any other civil movement. It is the now-familiar conflict between the ideals of true freedom and the fear of what we do not understand.

People who yell about morals and values simply distract us from examining those fears and the discomfort that many feel about homosexuality.

What we must remember is that the value in protecting our neighbors' rights is the ultimate protection of our own personal freedom — the freedom to live in ways that we feel are best, but that others may disagree with.

One would think that our country, having been born bearing the weight of religious persecution and pledging the strongest commitment of freedom to all its citizens, would understand this concept. It is both ironic and shameful that after all of our progress, most of us still do not.

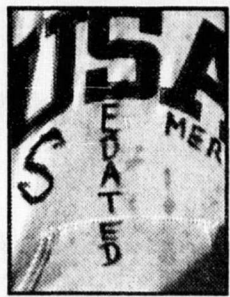
Whatever the ideal images of marriage are to you, as far as the state and the law are concerned, marriage is a purely a legal contract.

Any meaning beyond the legal definition of a contract is personal and spiritual, and therefore private. We are only human, and I recognize it is extremely difficult to suspend traditional meanings from something as personal as marriage.

However, it is important to remember that addressing civil marriage from a position that protects your constitutional freedoms does not remove the spiritual meaning behind marriage. It is just a reminder that those meanings are individual and not the responsibility of government policy.

Leah Adams is a biology senior and Eureka chapter head of MECA (Marriage Equality California).





The anonymous conspiracy theory

Hello. I am homeless. Nice to meet you.

What is it like to be homeless? I'm the one not being heard.

I'm the one being ignored.

I believe all of society is oppressed. The homeless, however, are less sedated. The homeless get it straight. There is nothing sugar coated to me.

Nothing gets past me; the street is clear; it is like all the soap operas melted into one.

There are people who are scared of my honesty. I tell them I am a bum. I'm an honest asshole.

The City of Arcata recently passed stricter laws concerning the Arcata square and surrounding area. The mayor of Arcata said these laws are made for the people who hang out in the square for eight hours with their dogs. I notice that every time she reminds people that it is illegal to smoke in the Plaza, she has a proud smile on her face.

There is an unwritten law that if you don't get caught, then it is not illegal. People who have homes can get away with that unwritten law because they can go home — because cops can't spy on you through your house.

But the homeless have to keep on running. Drinking in public is illegal, but drinking itself is not. Being drunk in public is illegal, but being drunk is not. The homeless are the public, we live in the public. We have no privacy.

To be homeless is not illegal. It is not a crime. Many things homeless people must do to survive are infractions of the law.

Most people are one paycheck away from being homeless. These people are daughters, sons, aunts, uncles, parents, even grandparents — everybody can be homeless.

Sometimes it is not a choice, and other times it is. Sometimes people simply do not want to be bustin' ass in a crappy job for a big, fat sweaty boss who sits back and bitches about the cappuccino being too sweet.

In my life I have juggled three jobs a day to try to get off the street. It was a waste of my time. I had more fun living on the street and earning my own

living, earning the things I need.

I'm not making someone else rich; I'm making myself survive.

To quote Bob Marley, "A hungry mob is an angry mob." The City of Arcata is trying to make an angry mob just so it can prove itself right.

It makes little laws that pick at you and pick at you until it thinks of another law that you might be breaking.

It use little laws to instigate and enforce the big laws: like taking a dog or a backpack, absolutely everything I have. The judicial system is slow, and its grubby paws molest everything I own. In the time that it takes to get my home back, I must continue to fend

for myself. I can't put my life on pause. Until I get my stuff back, I'm screwed.

What do I think about new ordinances? If they don't make new laws there won't be any new crimes. Without new crimes, there wouldn't be new prisoners. Without new prisoners there wouldn't be cheap prison labor, a commodity to the system.

Why are they coming up with new ordinances? They want drunken rich people in the square, not stoned poor people.

My friend was singing too loud one day and got harassed and interrogated by the cops. But what happens when the bars start busting out? When the whole community is partying?

It is acceptable! Cops no longer enforce the laws; they become babysitters.

If you are an individual, you are anti-social because you do not fit in. If you are not doing what everybody is doing, it is disorderly conduct.

Do criminals break the law? Or do laws make the criminals?

These are the words of a person who chooses to be homeless in Arcata. (He says, "non-domesticated.")

He has requested to remain anonymous. He doesn't trust the media — rightly so! Neither do I!

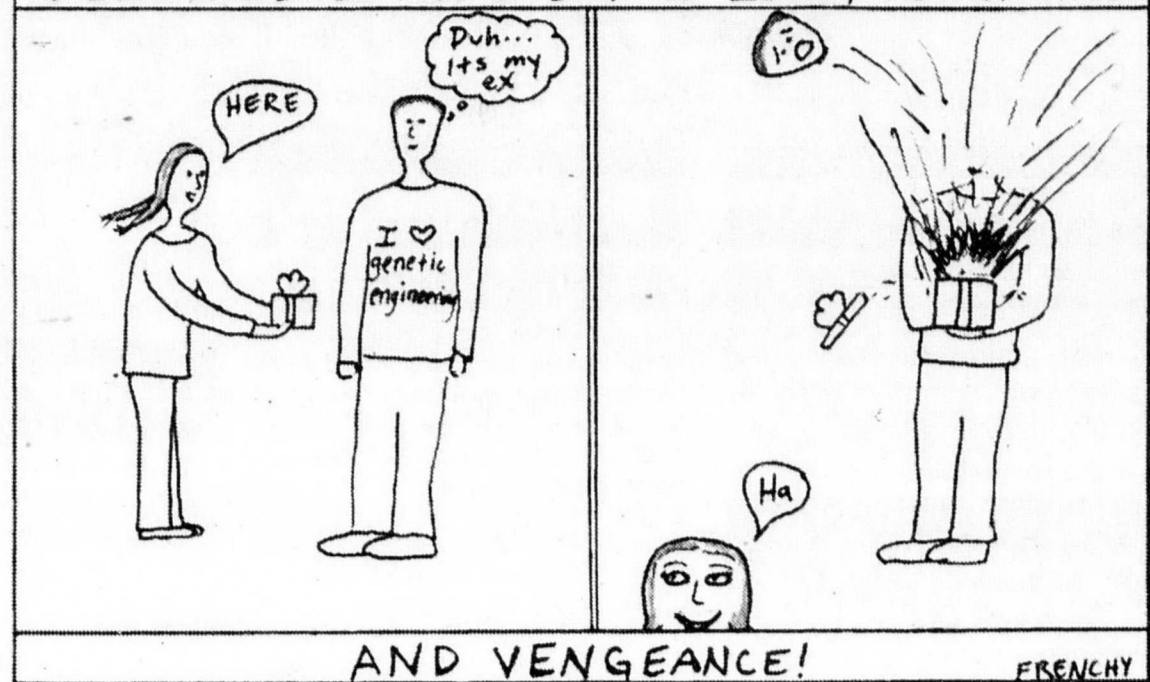
He would like to invite all to represent themselves at the new Arcata Community Center, Feb. 24, for a community meeting.

~ Ian Colvert, Opinion editor



GUEST COLUMN

VALENTINE'S DAY IS A DAY OF LOVE, FORGIVENESS



AND VENGEANCE!

FRENCHY



MOSES & JOAN

by IAN COLVERT

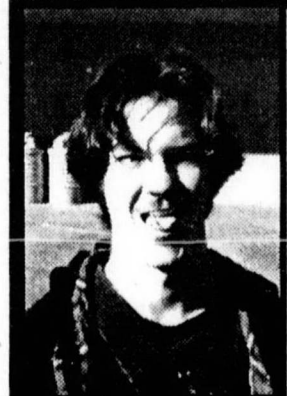


The problem with obscene phone calls in Arcata

MOSES & JOAN ON THE WEB! www.thejack.org CLICK OPINION!

PUBLIC OPINION What do you think about Valentine's Day — any cute stories?

COMPILED BY IAN COLVERT



"Last year the power went out at school, and we had the day off so we could make love in the dark."

SHEA FREEDOMHOWLER
THEATER ARTS senior



"This year my girlfriend is going away on a work assignment, so we invented our own Valentine's Day — Feb. 10."

JEFF THORPE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION graduate



"Valentine's Day should be a day for violence awareness, sexual awareness, and love for all, and not just for your significant other."

MARIAH BECCHETTI
UNDECLARED junior



"Valentine's Day is a marketing scheme — every day is Valentine's Day to me!"

JOHN EVANS
BIOLOGY sophomore



"I think that all of my Valentine's Day boy-friends have been bunk."

CORINNE CRAMER
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION senior

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR CAREGIVERS: Learn professional caregiving skills in a relaxed, supportive environment. Next class begins Feb. 26 in McKinleyville. Everyone welcome. Scholarships available. Contact Bella at 442-3763 ext. 218.

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OPPORTUNITIES

BIRDWATCHING, or birding as it is called, is one of the nation's fastest growing pastimes – and why not when you can mix the outdoors with nature study and environmental awareness. Join Center Activities and instructor Rob Hewitt for one or all of the following birding classes: Introduction to Birdwatching, Feb. 27 and March 3; Let's Go Birding – Trinity County, Feb. 24 and Feb. 25; Endangered Species, March 16 – 18. Price for each class is \$31. For additional information regarding these and other birding classes please call Center Activities at 826-3357.

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MEDITATION AND TONING: LEVEL 1. A beginning meditation class for quieting the mind and expanding beyond intellectual stimulation. Learn a creative approach to centering, focusing the mind and experience an inner stillness. Class will meet weekly for six weeks. Class begins Feb. 14 and meets from 7:30 – 9 p.m. Price is \$65. Class is held on the HSU campus. Call Center Activities at 826-3357 for more information on this and other leisure classes.

LIVING ENRICHMENT CIRCLES: New Thought Campus Fellowship is meeting on Friday evenings in Bayside, and Sunday in Arcata. Join with friends in weekly spiritual discussion for "Building your Field of Dreams." Hear Mary Morrissey on Cox Cable 10 Fridays at 3:30. For more details, call Dwight or Yvonne at 825-8524.

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All classified ads are available on The Lumberjack's web site at: www.thejack.org

Career Center

Summer Employment Opportunities

Eureka — Camp Fire Boys and Girls is looking for a **Summer Camp Assistant Director**. This is a full-time summer commitment, and all majors are welcome to apply. Must have an interest in outdoor education and a desire to work with youth and teens. This is a paid internship (\$4,000 stipend). For more information, visit the Career Center, or see JobTrak no. 101745087. **Camp Fire Boys and Girls** is also hiring a **Summer Camp Counselor**. This position requires a full-time summer commitment, plus additional training hours for CPR/First Aid certifications. Lifeguard Certification a plus. The counselor will oversee 14 campers and teach group projects and activities. This is a paid position (\$2,500 stipend). Come by the Career Center for more information, or see JobTrak no. 101745062.

Career Center Workshops

Resume Writing Techniques — Wednesday, Feb. 28, noon, NHW 232
Interviewing Techniques — Wednesday, March 7, noon, NHW 232



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

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CALNDAR

31

Wednesday, February 14, 2001

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This Week

Wednesday
14

Forum

Associated Students and the California State Student Association present an informational forum regarding current issues at HSU and in the CSU system. The forum begins at noon in Goodwin Forum. Call 826-7831 for more information.

Event

Humboldt/Del Norte Court Appointed Special Advocates is having an open house tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at its Eureka office. The event starts its "Cherish the Child" campaign, and the Eureka High School Jazz Band will play music and refreshments will be provided. Call 443-3197.

Thursday
15

Event

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association is having a Post-Valentine's Day Potluck. The event starts at 7 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center).

Event

The International Development Technology Club presents a teach-in at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 118. Appropriate technology for sustainable resource usage will be discussed, along with current trends in Cuba. There will also be a slide presentation and information about the "Pastors for Peace" caravan. Call 822-1884.

Play

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood presents "The Vagina Monologues," a benefit for ending sexual violence toward women and children.

The play continues Friday at 8 p.m. at the Eureka Theatre, and the final performance is Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Eureka Theatre. Tickets are \$10 general, and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 442-2961.

Friday
16

Event

The students at Dell'Arte Company present the first part of a two-year theatrical adaptation of "Paradise Lost: The Clone of God." The performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Dell'Arte Studio Theatre in Blue Lake. The play continues Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for students and seniors, and \$10 general. Call 668-5663.

Blood Drive

The Northern California Community Blood Bank is having a blood drive in the U.C. Quad. The blood drive runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Event

Jean Craighead George, the award-winning author of "Julie of the Wolves" and "My Side of the Mountain," will be at the Humboldt County Library in Eureka at 3:30 p.m. She will discuss her books and her research with wild and domesticated animals. The program is free and open to the public. Call 269-1910.

Saturday
17

Event

The Humboldt County Library in Eureka presents "Spanish Storytime." Volunteer storyteller Elizabeth Pimentel will share stories in Spanish and English. The program is free and open to the public. Call 269-1910.

Concert

The Jenny Scheinman Quartet will perform for jazz concerts at the Morris Graves Museum of Art in Eureka. The cabaret-style event begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 442-0278.

Concert

The HSU Music Faculty Artist Series continues with a concert featuring oboist and saxophonist Virginia Ayoob, plus guests Sheila Marks and Eugene Novotney.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 general, and \$2 for students and seniors. Call 826-3928.

Event

The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department presents its Valentine's Day Dance at the Arcata Community Center. There will be dancing, raffles and a midnight buffet. The event starts at 8 p.m., and admission is \$10. Call 825-2000.

Sunday
18

No events listed.

Monday
19

Workshop

The Career Center is having a resumé-writing workshop for teaching-credential students. The workshop begins at 2 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 106. Call 826-3341.

Tuesday
20

Event

The International Development Technology Club is showing "Fidel: 40 Years of Cuban Revolution and its Leader" in Founders Hall 232. The movie begins at 7 p.m. and is free.

Live Music

Café Mokka

Saturday — Chubritza, 8:30 p.m., free

The Vista

Friday — The Foster Kids, Strawberry Black and Automatic Pink, 8 p.m., \$3

Café Tomo

Tonight — The Motet, 8 p.m.
Thursday — Lazy Bones, 8 p.m.

Friday — Network Electric, 8 p.m., \$7

Saturday — Free Latin dancing from 8 to 10 p.m., followed by Little Charlie and the Nightcats, \$14 in advance

Redwood Yogurt

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

Sacred Grounds

Thursday — Open mike, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Good Company, 8 p.m., free

Saturday — Duncan Burgess Trio, 8 p.m., free

Sunday — Dave Wilson, 2 p.m., free

Club West

Thursday — Big '80s College Night, 8 p.m.

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

Saturday — Club Soda, 8 p.m., \$10

Sunday — Club Triangle, 9 p.m.

Muddy Waters

Thursday — Beki Hemingway, Travis Dow and Al Rose, 8 p.m., free

Friday — Ridge Line, 8 p.m., free

Saturday — D.O.C.G., 8 p.m., free

Tuesday — The Parsley Project, 8 p.m., free

Six Rivers Brewery

Tonight — Hip-Hop DJ, 9 p.m., \$2

Thursday — John Shipe Band, 9 p.m., \$5

Friday — Ashbury Park, 9 p.m., \$5

Saturday — Zen Tricksters and Clan Dyken, 9 p.m., \$10

Monday — Acoustic open mike night, 8 p.m., free

Tuesday — Electric open mike night, 8 p.m., free

Clubs

M.E.Ch.A.

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center).

Hand in Hand

Meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. downstairs at the Y.E.S. House (House 91).

Sister City Club

Meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge.

Refugee Extension Program

Meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

Bicycle Learning Center

Meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 115.

Campus Center for Appropriate Technology

Meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the CCAT, Buck House 97. Tours of CCAT available every Friday at noon.

International Student Union

Meets Wednesday at noon in Nelson Hall East 116.

Asian Student Alliance

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

Student Environmental Action Coalition

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

Oceanographic Society

Meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Natural Resources 118.

Sustainable Campus Task Force

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

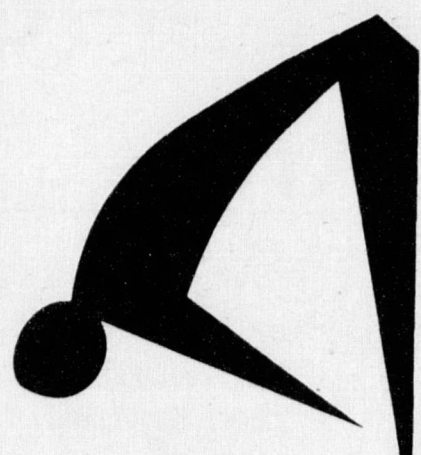
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Association

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

Women's Center

Meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. in House 55 (Multicultural Center).

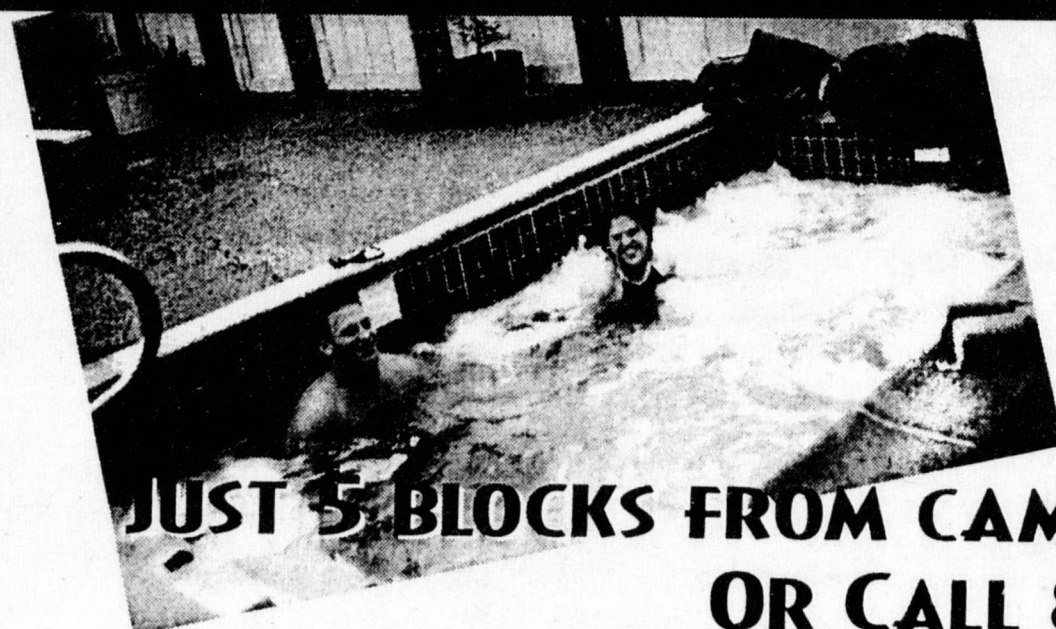
Send event listings to Mark Buckley c/o The Lumberjack or e-mail at mab36@humboldt.edu. There are event listing forms available outside the Lumberjack Advertising Office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.



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