

# the **lumber JACK**

Humboldt State University  
Arcata, Calif. Vol. 82 No. 10

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## Rugby teams get revenge

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## HSU runs to Nationals

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM AND SEVERAL INDIVIDUAL ATHLETES QUALIFY FOR THE NATIONAL MEET TO RUN WITH TOP TEAMS.

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# organic (adj)

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



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PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

David Riesenfeld, Associated Students public relations officer, designed the AS zine distributed around campus a few weeks ago.

## Associated Students prints zine AS\*Hole aims to spur debate

BY HEATHER SUNDBLAD

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The title and content of the Associated Students public-relations department's recent publication, AS\*HOLE, was meant to excite and get student's attention.

The publication was distributed a few weeks ago.

"This was an attempt to see if this campus has a pulse," said David Riesenfeld, graduate student in education, AS public relations officer and editor/page designer for the AS\*HOLE.

The strong language was an attempt to grab attention and even get a few people angry if necessary, Riesenfeld said.

He said the whole point is "to excite people into discussion and interaction."

"Opposing beliefs and the argument that comes with them really exemplify what the university is all about," he said.

Matthew Harman, AS legislative vice president, said, "(The) strong-language factor was an attempt to be more accessible, to grab people's attention, to keep consistent with the format that was chosen."

"Some of the people who contributed are quite impassioned."

He also said this is a good way to reach the student body.

Student fees that are paid with registration fees were used to produce this publication. AS secretary Jocelyn Allan said the publication cost \$600 to produce.

Riesenfeld said the council hoped to get students' attention and interest in where their money goes, but he is not seeing a big response.

"I've gotten about two phone calls in response to (the publication), and that's it so far," he said.

He said he was even told by some that it was childish.

One paragraph in AS\*HOLE reads, "Imagine what our administrators get to pay for with our damn money? I'm not mentioning names here, but (President Alistair) McCrone's car would be a good example of that. PS: You paid for this zine too!"

Riesenfeld said he didn't write that section of the publication but said no maliciousness was intended toward McCrone. It was just a joke, he said.

Both Harman and Riesenfeld said not all of the AS executives endorsed this

issue of the publication.

Steven Butler, vice president of academic affairs, said he had no comment on the matter.

Riesenfeld said no opinions are suppressed in the zine.

"Various members of AS contributed work for this issue of the publication," Riesenfeld said.

The public relations team said it wants to see more contributions with a range of opinions from members of the student population. The team said it wants the students to know it's OK to voice opinions, and that this is the place to do it.

AS members said they do not know how often it will be printed.

"It would be pure supposition for me to guess at the frequency now," Harman said.

Riesenfeld said issues will come out when there are contributions to print.

"This is supposed to be an informal, grass-roots student publication and is not meant to be structured and formal," he said.

The next issue will be more on the formal side and inclusive of all opinions

## Mandatory \$400 million system hits HSU

BY AMANDA ALLEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU administrators are taking tiny steps to implement a \$400 million information system to replace the existing one.

CSU Chancellor Charles Reed mandated this CSU-wide project to replace all outdated information systems with PeopleSoft Incorporated's Common Management System in 1998. The system is expected to be implemented by 2005.

When fully installed, CMS can give instantaneous information on graduation requirements, said Stephen Heck, CMS project director. Faculty can use it for class-planning purposes. There will be fewer errors created by data duplications, such as two of the same names, Heck said.

"The challenge, as for any information system, is the ability to keep trained staff and to carry out required updates in a timely fashion," he said. "There needs to be a continuing need for everybody to understand that an information system is an organism, and it has to be kept up to the expectations of all."

"The problem is that next year will be a brutal year. The economy's going down," said Don Christensen, vice president of development and administrative services.

Revenue in the state of California is almost \$2 billion behind, and that will effect all state agencies' funding.

This project will cost 1.4 percent of HSU's yearly budget, Heck said. That is \$1 million every year, for seven years. The costs of the CMS project for seven years is expected to be 2.2 percent of the total budget.

"It is a mandated system," Heck said. "Campuses have to bear the costs."

Most of the costs will be for training purposes.

"Another budget item is backfill," he said. "HSU has to bring in temporary staff to carry out responsibilities of staff who are working on implementations."

There is some resistance to the system's implementation, Christensen said.

The California Faculty Association is opposing the new system because money is limited. However, the CSUs

see AS, next page

see CMS, next page



## 4 • CAMPUS

## AS: Opinions on zine, funded by student fees, range from poorly done to attention-getting

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

and ideas, he said. The publication was found in *The Lumberjack* newspaper receptacles and around campus on tables and chairs.

Riesenfeld said the zines were placed there because they were the only places they could find to place them that people went by on a regular basis.

In the future, the issues will be placed anywhere and everywhere that students go.

Student opinions on the publication range from poorly done to attention-getting.

"I read it, but don't remember much about it except that it was poorly designed and reminded me of a cheesy high school underground paper,"

said Travis Krogh, business administration junior.

Kate Murphy, marine biology junior, said the publication's message was apathy.

"Yeah, we are apathetic and (AS\*HOLE) is making a good point toward the apathetic nature on campus," she said.

Ethnobotany junior Nicole

Gromme said, "It got my attention, and the statement about 'wake up and stop the masturbatory practice of collective apathy' says it all for this school."

"There are so many people on this campus that are passionate about issues both on this campus and in the world," she said.

"They take off their lenses to

go to their classes and are proactive. But as soon as class is over, they put the lenses back on and still judge as they did before."

Contributors said the AS\*HOLE is here to stay and interested students can submit opinions and articles to the AS office on the first floor of the University Center.

## CMS: Completion expected in 2005

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

cannot postpone the project. The old system needs to be replaced, Heck said.

"CFA has little to do with the campuswide distaste of CMS," said Robin Meiggs, crew coach in an e-mail interview. "The real issues are who is funding and it and at what cost to the students?"

Meiggs said campuses may soon be faced with the dilemma of having to cut programs or use reserve funds.

"There's a high level of skepticism and opposition among some faculty because of the large costs and how it will affect their work," said Peter Kenyon, professor of business and economics.

Old technology is an issue, said Phyllis Weddington, Chico CMS director.

She said the faculty is definitely concerned.

"Folks may have a different opinion in 2005 when the system is fully implemented," she said.

Every CSU campus had problems with their outdated Legacy Systems, according to Manuel Esteban, Chico State president.

"Each campus was looking into adopting new systems," he wrote in an e-mail interview. "It is only logical that we should have the same system, so we can communicate effectively among the 23 campuses ... at a reduced cost."

The CSU administrators want to provide new data systems as quickly and as cheaply as possible.

Three modules are being implemented in the human resources, financial and student administration data systems, Heck said. The implementation of the human-resources module begins this month and will be active in February. This module "goes live" in summer 2003. If there are no delays, all three modules will "go live" in fall 2005, Heck said.

"The old data system did a

**"In the end, it's supposed to be more efficient."**

**Dave Simpson**

*HSU computing manager*

good job for what was to be expected," Heck said.

However, the Legacy Systems requires more time and energy to update and keep the programs going. It is also difficult to retain staff that is familiar with how to maintain and run the Legacy Systems, Heck said.

"In the end, it's supposed to be more efficient," said Dave Simpson, university computing manager.

This system will help data efficiency in the entire CSU system, not necessarily within just HSU, Simpson said. Every school will be on the same page because each campus will have the same computer software. However, HSU will not see instantaneous results, he said.

"It takes a long time to work through these things," he said.

Optimistically speaking, the system will be up and running in seven years.

HSU has not begun to implement anything yet, Heck said. The consultants are training the faculty and will determine HSU's ability capabilities to successfully implement the system.

"They are interviewing all across campus to find out if we are ready to move forward," Christensen said.

The consultants assess everything to conclude how HSU disseminates its information and how to best implement the system.

The costs will be shared, according to CSU's student enrollment officer. HSU is taking the money off the top of the overall campus budget before distributing the money to the various areas, Christensen said.

CSU will have to cope with the costs of PeopleSoft's expected upgrades, Heck said.

## ETHNIC STUDIES

## ETHNIC STUDIES COURSES • SPRING 2002

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## ES 105: Introduction to Ethnic Studies (3)

Bao, TR 930-1050, CRN#20453, DCG & GE

Bao, TR 1230-1350, CRN#23239, DCG & GE

## ES 108: Power/Privilege: Gen./Race/Sex/Class (3)

BERRY, MWF 1000-1050, CRN#23240, DCG & GE

## ES 300: Multicultural Perspect. in American Society (3)

Sanchez, MWF 1300-1350, CRN#23241, DCG & GE

## ES 480: Psychology of Prejudice (3)

Gold, TR 1230-1350, CRN#24554, DCG & GE

## ES 314: Chicano Culture and Society in America (3)

Sanchez, MWF 900-950, CRN#24449, DCG

## ES 336: Black Feminist Writers (4)

Accomando, TR 1230-1350, CRN#23377, DCG

## More Ethnic Studies Courses

## ES 480: Gender, Race and U.S. Law (4)

Accomando, TR 1530-1650, CRN#23420

## ES 480: Ethnic Studies and Human Rights (4)

Sanchez, MWF 1000-1050, CRN#22814

## ES 480: Asian Diaspora &amp; Globalization (4)

Bao, TR 1400-1520, CRN#22763

## ES 480: Education for Action (3)

Rofes, W 1600-1750, CRN#23175

## ES 480: Hip Hop &amp; the Black Experience (3)

Carter, T 1800-1950, CRN#23974

## ES 480: African American Black in African American Literature (4)

Noel, MWF 1500-1650, CRN#23822

## Special Topics • One Unit Courses

## ES 480: Indigenous Peoples in Taiwan (1)

Bao, CRN#22587

Meeting dates March 14-15 • R 1700-1850, F 1900-2150

## ES 480: Black History Month: Reflections (1)

Hicks, (mandatory meeting Feb. 4) 1730-1930 CRN#24708

## ES 480: Chicano/Latino Seminar (1)

Sanchez, CRN#23699

Meeting dates April 4-5 • R 1900-2020, F 1600-1850

## ES 480: Ethnic Studies Retreat (1)

Sanchez, CRN#23934

Meeting dates April 12-13 • F 1500 to S 1700 (overnight)

## ES 480: Diversity Conference (1)

Paik-Nicely, CRN#23368

Meeting dates March 1-2 • F 1700-2050, S 800-1750

## ES 480: Attending Major Education Summit (1)

Rofes, CRN#24555

Meeting dates Jan 30 - Feb 13 • W 1800-1850

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"Shaken not Stirred," performs Friday night on the third floor of the JGC.

## Week of Dialogue on Race Events

Today: 10:30 a.m. – noon, Dialogue on Campus Climate, facilitated by Ken Dutro at the MultiCultural Center

Noon – 1 p.m., Poetry Slam on the U.C. Quad

3:30 – 6 p.m., "A Taste of Revolution" workshop by P. Zuniga and C. Tello at the MultiCultural Center

7:30 – 9 p.m., "Capacity to Enter," a one-woman show by writer/performance artist Canyon Sam, on the first floor of the Jolly Giant Commons

Thursday: 10 a.m. – noon, "A Dialogue with Canyon Sam" in the Goodwin Forum, sponsored by the Women's Center

Noon – 1 p.m., Poster presentation on the U.C. Quad

1 – 3 p.m., "Perspective Talking" workshop by Jennifer Sanford in Goodwin Forum

3:30 – 5 p.m., "Black Is ... Black Ain't" video/dialogue facilitated by Christina Accomando in Goodwin Forum

5:30 – 8 p.m., "Let's Talk about Race," small group dialogues on the first floor of the JGC

8 – 9:30 p.m., "Cross the Line" workshop by living group advisers in the Klamath River Room in the JGC

8 – 10 p.m., "The Holy Warriors," a video on the diversity of Muslim viewpoints about Islam in Theatre Arts 117.

Friday: 2 – 4 p.m., "Tikkum Olam; Repairing the World," Workshop in Goodwin Forum

4 – 8 p.m., "Bamboozled" video/dialogue in Siemens Hall 108

7 – 11:30 p.m., "Celebrating Diversity with Music and Dance," on the third floor of the JGC

Saturday: 5 – 8 p.m., "The Born-Again Muslims" and "The New Cold War," videos presented by Humboldt Short Film Festival Club in Siemens Hall 115.

See Campus Clips, page 6, and next week's issue for coverage of Maya Angelou and other events

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## CLUB TRIANGLE

## Teaching youth a safe way to play

Y.E.S. starts  
"New Games"  
in area schools

BY ANDREW McLAUGHLIN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU Youth Education Services together with student volunteers is working with area schools this semester to teach nonviolence to area children through a program called New Games.

New Games are alternatives to traditional competitive games that are often considered harmful to one's physical or emotional well-being, said recreation senior and New Games co-director Sierra Barnes.

"The goal of New Games is to promote cooperation, team building and nonviolence," she said.

According to a New Games brochure, New Games provides recreation opportunities to adults and children in a safe, nonviolent and noncompetitive atmosphere.

"In New Games, there are no losers," the brochure reads. "Together, we all win!"

Barnes said that the intention of New Games is to change the emphasis of the game from concentrating on winning to keeping everyone engaged and participating in the game.

"There is no measure of skill in New Games," said liberal arts junior James Hansmier, Barnes' partner and co-director. "We don't focus on skills like running or throwing. We just encourage everyone to participate and to have fun."

Hansmier said the New Games approach to playground interaction provides children with a much-needed break from the constant pressure to be the best.

"The whole point is to break down the inhibitions and competitive pressures to be the most successful, which are brought on by living in a capitalist system," Hansmier said. "With New Games, you don't have that stress at all."

Barnes said all New Games are "challenge by choice," a concept contrasts the tradi-

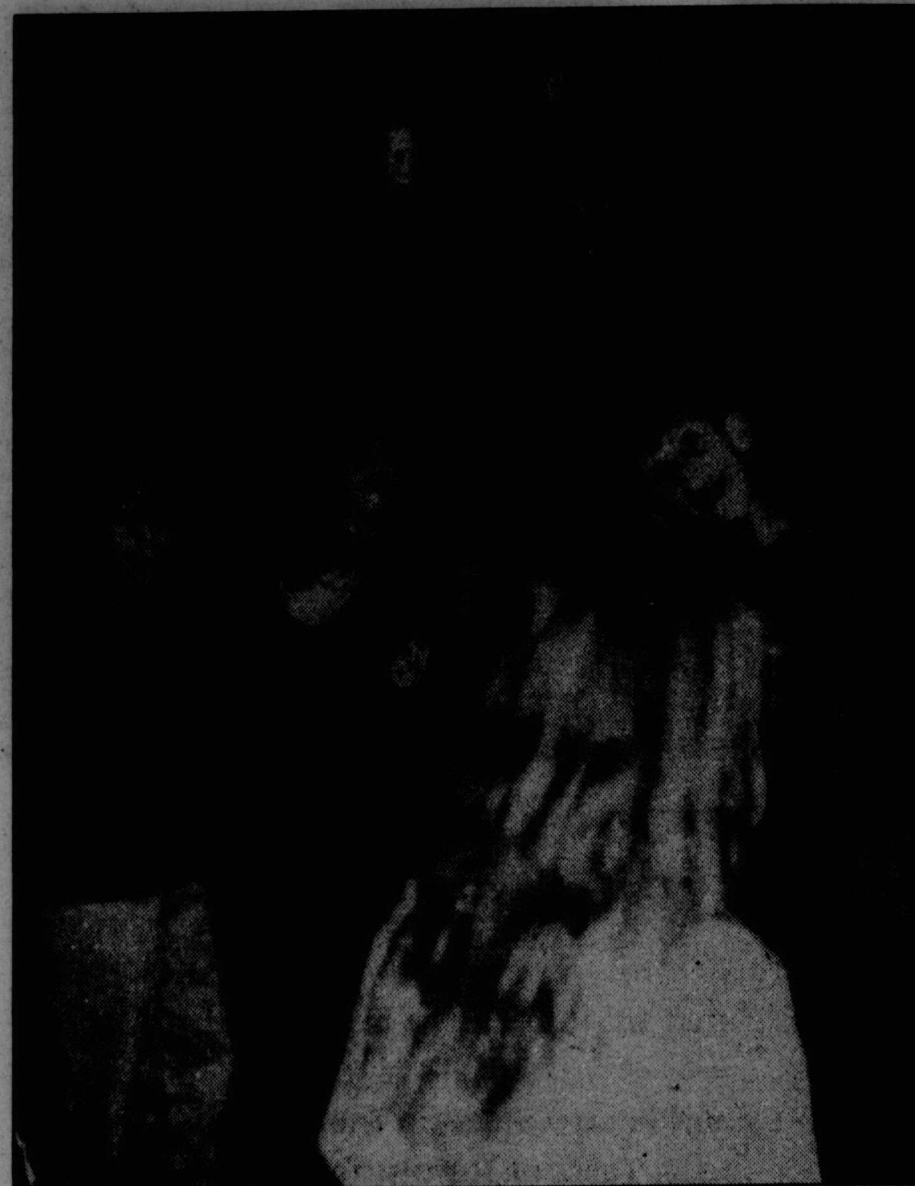


PHOTO COURTESY OF SIERRA BARNES

Y.E.S. House is leading New Games in area schools.

**"There is much more laughter and excitement among the participants than that of traditional competitive games."**

**Sierra Barnes**  
co-director,  
New Games

tional method of participation, which usually depends on peer pressure to gain participation by unskilled or reluctant individuals.

Hansmier said traditional game methods often result in an experience that negatively affects an unwilling or unskilled participant's self-esteem. However, in New Games, everyone is invited to play along, but there is no pressure to join in the game.

"Some (people) may be reluctant at first," Hansmier said. "But after they see the fun everyone is having, usually they jump right in and participate pretty readily."

Barnes said the New Games project was established as a safe play alternative at Y.E.S. in 1990. The program was developed in response to calls from area elementary educators, who noticed an increase in child violence on school playgrounds.

New Games volunteers are required to spend four hours in the Y.E.S. house and one-half to one hour each week in an area school teaching and facilitating

New Games. However, the number of invitations for New Games volunteers from Humboldt County schools far exceed the number of volunteers available to facilitate them.

Hansmier said the most popular New Game often requested by children is "Seal Freeze" — a game that also incorporates environmental education.

"All the games start in a circle to equalize all the participants," Hansmier said. "One person is selected as the 'oil,' which represents an oil slick or spill; everyone else is a seal. The game goes along with oil chasing seals. When oil tags a seal, the seal is frozen. The game ends when all the seals are frozen."

New Games volunteers report that there is a definite difference in the group dynamic both during and following the completion of a New Game.

"There is much more laughter and excitement among the participants than that of tradi-

see New, next page



# Campus clips

## Students approve recreation center

The Student Recreation Center has been made a reality with 880 students' votes.

From Oct. 25 to Oct. 27, 1,315 people — 17.8 percent of the student body — voted for or against the recreation center.

The referendum was denied by 33 percent — 435 voters — of the voters.

## Registration tickets available for spring

Continuing students can pick up registration tickets from advisers starting Nov. 5.

Early registration for the spring 2002 semester begins Nov. 26 and ends Dec. 7.

## Literature, dancing, dinner provided

The MultiCultural Center is planning events in conjunction with the fourth annual Week of Dialogue on Race.

The International Student Union, Latinos Unidos and the Asian Pacific American Student Alliance will sponsor the events.

An international literature festival will be held Saturday in the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Workshops on African, Asian and Latin literature will follow keynote speaker Bei Dao, an exiled Chinese poet and Nobel Prize nominee.

There will also be a poetry contest and open mike to share individual work.

The second annual Fiesta Latina provides entertainment for Saturday night participants in the West Gym starting at 7 p.m.

Free salsa and merengue dance lessons will be offered followed by a performance by Orquesta Soroa, a salsa and merengue band from San Francisco. The event is free to HSU students with ID and \$5 for non-students.

Sunday, the fifth annual Asian Purposeful Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in Goodwin Forum.

The event is free, but donations are appreciated. Reservations are advised.

For more information or to make reservations, call the

MultiCultural Center at 826-3364.

## CBEST, MSAT workshops near

Sign up in Harry Griffith Hall 202 for CBEST workshops on Jan. 28 and March 11.

The California Basic Educational Skills Test assesses and verifies acceptable proficiency in reading, writing and mathematics skills in the English language for teachers.

Workshops for the MSAT (Multiple Subjects Assessment for Teachers exam) will be held Dec. 13 in Siemens Hall 120

from 6 – 8 p.m. and Jan. 31 and March 7 in Founders Hall 204.

Sign up in Harry Griffith Hall 202.

— COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

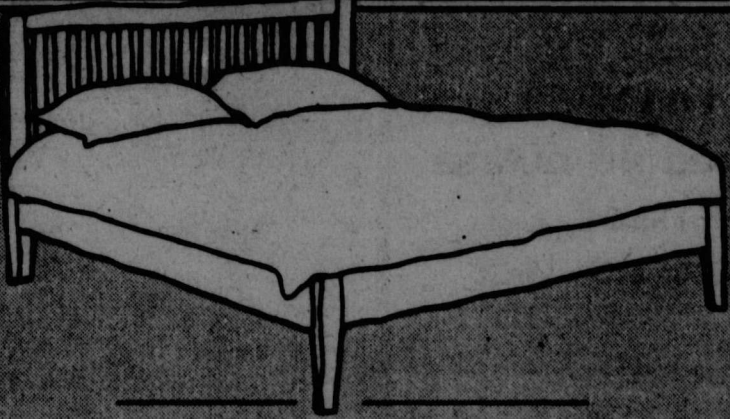
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## New

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

tional competitive games," Barnes said.

"Right now we are servicing seven schools in Eureka and Arcata," Barnes said. "But sometimes we can't meet all the demands of all the schools. We need enthusiastic, fun-loving volunteers to help spread the New Games spirit."

Hansmier said that being a New Games volunteer is very rewarding.

"Anytime you have contact with children, you have the possibility of making a lasting impression," he said.

According to the Y.E.S. Web site ([www.humboldt.edu/~yes](http://www.humboldt.edu/~yes)), students interested in volunteering for the New Games project will receive three units toward a leadership minor.

As volunteers, students spend time in the community, building friendships and working together to meet community needs.

They receive training on teaching cooperation, nonviolence, communication and problem-solving skills in the environment where New Games are played.

"All this with a big smile that provides the sunshine that warms the backs of our community," Hansmier said.

For more information on New Games, visit Y.E.S.'s Web site, come to the weekly meeting on Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. upstairs at the Y.E.S. House, or call 826-4965.

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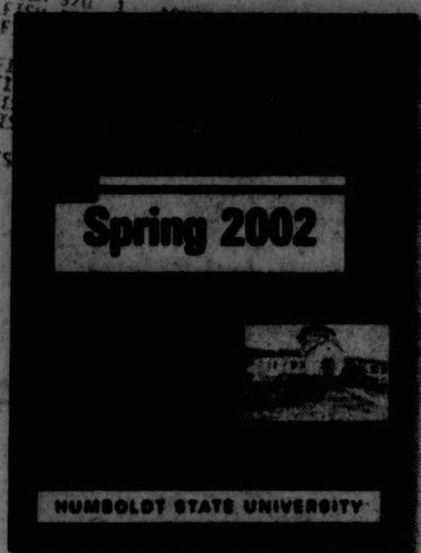

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**begins Nov. 26, ends Dec. 7**

## TRINIDAD SHOPPING CENTER

# ong Tally

**12:15 p.m.** A bicycle was reported stolen from outside the Student Business Services building.

~ COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2001

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

## Potawot Health Village opens its doors in Arcata

*New clinic integrates state-of-the-art healthcare with spiritual wellness, wetland restoration*

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**T**he United Indian Health Services and nine tribes representing more than 13,000 American Indians dedicated the Potawot Health Village on Oct. 7.

The facility took 10 years to develop and is located on 40-acres of a remnant oxbow of the Mad River, north of Mad River Hospital.

The Potawot Health Village is the first facility to interweave state-of-the-art health care with a modern realization of American Indian approach to health, including spiritual wellness and wetland restoration.

"The mission of the village is to show that restoration of health should be parallel to the restoration of culture and the environment," said Laura Kadleick of Humboldt Water Resources.

Kadleick began working with the United Indian Health Services on the restoration project in 1996, and she developed the 20-acre restoration area. The restoration project is made up of a wellness garden (located within the center of the vil-

lage), a greenhouse, native plant and medicinal herb gardens, and a water treatment pond that overflows to surrounding meadows.

Potawot is the Wiyot word for Mad River.

The health village is constructed with recycled wood products. Concrete molds of a redwood tree make the perimeter walls of the buildings appear log-like.

"It is constructed to look like an old, traditional Yurok house," said United Indian Health Services Consultant Shelly Mitchell.

Mitchell raised money for the health village and said the project received an overwhelming amount of community support to build the \$17.5 million facility.

"It was started with a big grant from the California Endowment, and the first grant came from our local Humboldt Area Foundation," Mitchell said.

The new clinic replaces the smaller 14,000-square-foot Tsurai Health Center in Trinidad. The clinic receives no financial support from the federal government.

"The (United Indian Health Services) had a clinic in

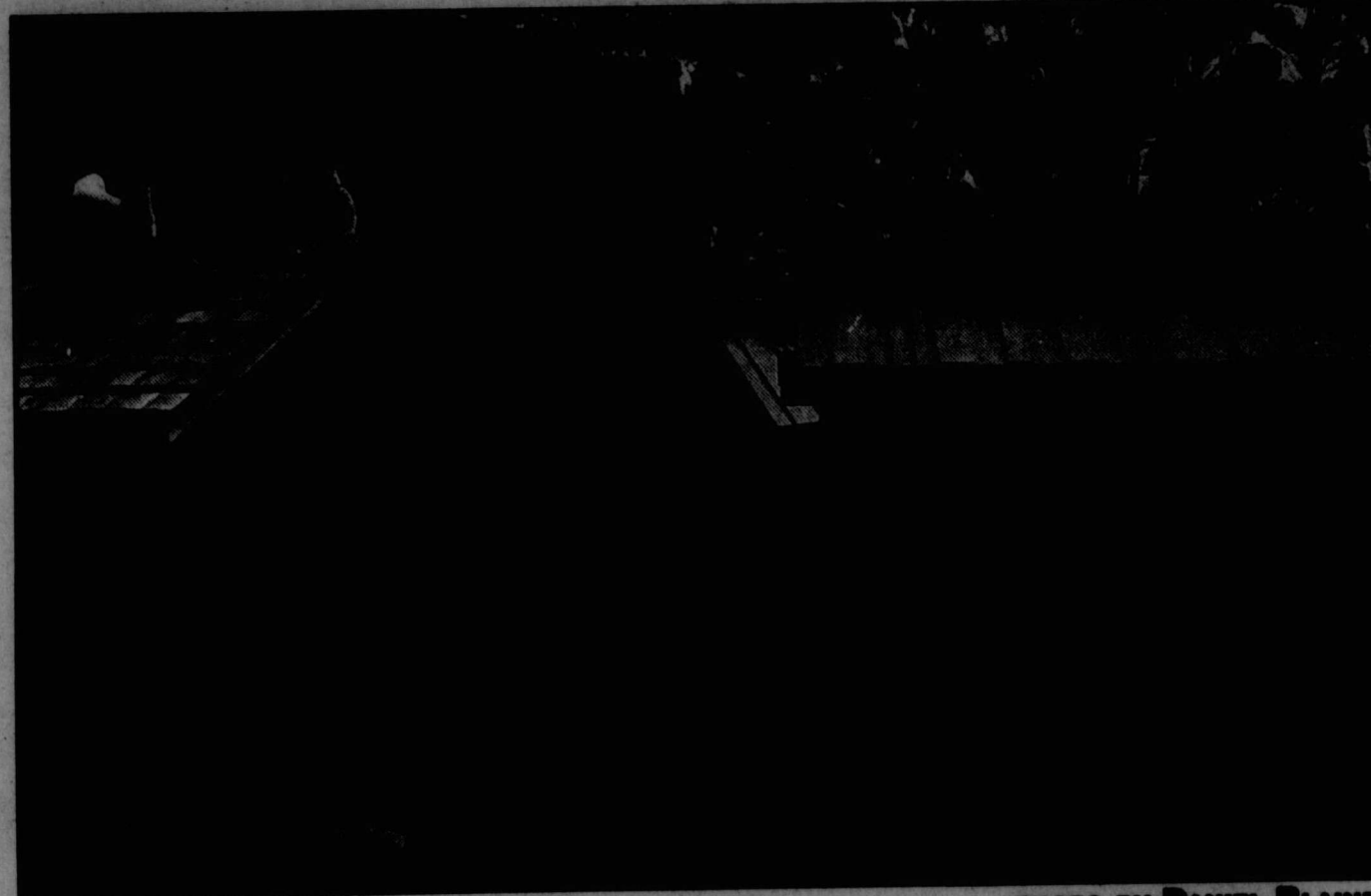


PHOTO BY DANIEL BLAINE

Ernie Gruetzmacher, (left), and Tom Norton nail shingles onto the roof of the entrance of the Potawot Health Village.

Trinidad that they built in the early '70s, if they needed something they would build on to it and everybody was crowded and cramped," Mitchell said.

"The clinic is a nonprofit facility with a board of directors," she said.

The board consists of 30 people, representing each geographic area and each tribe.

Signifying the unity of nine tribes coming together for the completion of the health village project, the staff and representatives from the tribes held several dedication ceremonies.

"They did a blessing of the land and an arrow shooting to signify the unity of the tribes all coming together, because it

is kind of an unusual thing for the tribes to work together on something," Mitchell said. "They also did a sunrise ceremony before the walls were set up and tobacco offering to feed the Earth before it opened. So there is a strong spiritual component."

see Health, next page

## Tibetan Lama promotes calm in times of uncertainty

*Buddhist spiritual master urges love, kindness and compassionate response to terrorists*

BY MACARTHUR LUNDEN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**T**he Arcata Yoga Center held a teaching, Oct. 26, by Tibetan Lama Lodru Rinpoche titled "Maintaining Equanimity in the Face of Apparent Chaos."

The roughly 60 people who attended came in an effort to find comfort after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 and hopefully manifest peace in themselves.

During the lecture, the Lama — a title bestowed upon high-ranking spiritual masters in Tibetan Buddhism — talked about how people could cultivate love and peace for the victims, as well as for those who perpetrated the attacks.

"Religion means you give something comfortable and peaceful in the world," Rinpoche said. "Whoever did (the attacks), this is not religion. How could it be religion?"

Rinpoche said going to war with people who would commit such acts was ineffective. He said this situation will

not be dispelled by anger or emotion, but by other means — through love and kindness and compassion.

Rinpoche said that only by cultivating love and peace in our relationship to the world will we get the same in return.

"Divine beings become divine through devotion," he said. "If we give love and peace, we get love and peace."

Rinpoche said he believes the best course of action for the United States is for it to use all of its technology and influence throughout the world to manifest love and compassion.

He said this would eliminate the very foundations of terrorism, which feed on hatred and violence.

"An individual who is destroying the peace of the whole world, he should be controlled by world peace," he said.

He said nonviolence could work against people who are willing to die to be able to kill.

He said the perpetrators of the attacks should be handed over to the U.S.

government.

"Let them catch (Osama bin Laden) and put him in jail, where he can't harm anyone," he said.

He said bombing innocent civilians will only create more hatred and anger than there was to begin with. And it was this that led to the attacks in the first place.

Rinpoche questioned the difficulty of catching bin Laden.

"Americans have lots of technology, lots of money and lots of influence. And if they really wanted to catch him without using violence, I think they could," he said.

He said it would take longer and be more difficult, but ultimately more effective in preventing future terrorism.

"I think all human beings have the potential of joy and love and kindness," he said.

He said the United States, with all of its power and influence, has the ability to manifest peace. If it chose to do so, it would receive peace in return.

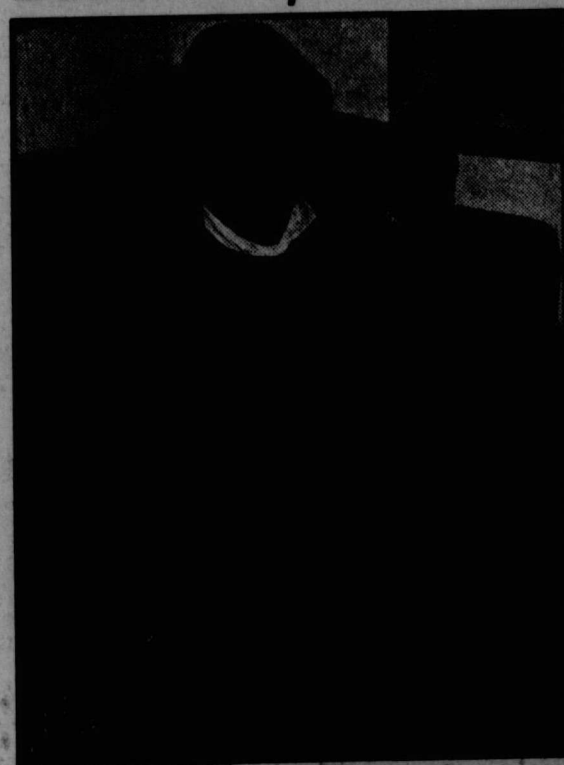


PHOTO BY MACARTHUR LUNDEN

Tibetan Lama Lodru Rinpoche spoke to the community about maintaining equanimity in the face of apparent chaos.



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## Health

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

According to a United Indian Health Services Health Village press release, the concept of the health village emerged from an interwoven image of community based on a culture built around the environment. Art expresses and inspires renewal of the culture for the community, and the health of the community forms a basis for building the health of the individual.

The health village is a state-of-the-art health care facility — including primary-care services, obstetrics, physical therapy, podiatry, diabetic care, an allergy clinic, dentistry, nutrition, laboratory services, mental health counseling and a pharmacy.

"In the middle (of the facility) is a wellness garden," Mitchell said. "The people have a strong connection to water. So around the middle, they have a creek running through."

American Indians are prone to diabetes, so the clinic has an extensive diabetes prevention program — incorporating diet and exercise.

"There are 2 miles of walking trails to complement the diabetes program and the 1.5-acre organic-food garden is also an objective for combating diabetes," Kadlecik said.

The National California Indian Development Council provided most of the wetland restoration workers — who replanted trees, shrubs and herbal plant species.

"(The council) replanted alders, Sitka spruce, Western red cedar, cottonwood and willow tree species," Kadlecik said. "There are a lot of berry shrubs, providing an edible landscape."

The facility receives water from the city of Arcata. However, notable amounts of water collected from rainfall in the parking lots and the buildings' rooftops flow through a water-filtration system similar to the Arcata Marsh.

After the water is naturally treated in an algae treatment pond, it overflows into the restored wetland area — providing "life" for the plants and animal species of the land.

"The land provides aesthetic viewing of wildlife, and it's a place for meditation," Kadlecik said.

The Potawat Health Village employs about 150 people, most of who are from area tribes.

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## Community Clips

### Disaster relief class offered tonight

The Humboldt County Chapter of the American Red Cross urges area residents to be prepared for the county's next major disaster.

In a press release, the agency said it's only a matter of time before another major disaster — such as the 1992 earth-

quakes, the 1997 floods or the 1999 Meagram fire — hits the North Coast.

To help prepare residents, the Red Cross offers a free class tonight from 6 to 9:30.

The course provides fundamental information on area and national disasters, how communities respond to disasters, and the role of the Red Cross in disaster response.

The class will be held at the Red Cross office, 406 11th St. in Eureka.

Call 443-4521 to register.

### Join the nuke-free commission

The Arcata City Council invites interested citizens to apply for a vacancy on the Arcata Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Commission. There is one vacancy for a term that runs through June 30, 2004.

Commissioners serve without compensation and attend one meeting per month.

The Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Commission consists of seven members who review city contracts and investments to ensure compliance with the Arcata Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Act.

Residents of Arcata are encouraged to apply.

Applications are available at the city manager's office, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The application deadline is Nov. 30 at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact the city manager's office at 822-5953.

### Restore Lanphere dunes Saturday

The Friends of the Dunes will hold a restoration workday Saturday at the Lanphere Dunes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The workday will conclude with a pumpkin-ple picnic on the dunes. Participants are encouraged to bring their favorite nature or dune poem to share.

For more information, call 444-1397 or visit [www.friendsofthedunes.org](http://www.friendsofthedunes.org).

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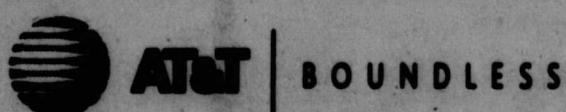
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PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

## Smashing pumpkins

Dennis Dentler (left) helps Echo, 8, launch a pumpkin on his catapult. On Saturday, Dentler, a McKinleyville resident, used the catapult to hurl leftover Halloween pumpkins into a field near Mad River Hospital. He used the time to teach children about velocity and to give a history lesson on catapult use. He said the contraption took about an hour to set up. He has also used the catapult to test motorcycle helmets for Bell Helmets.

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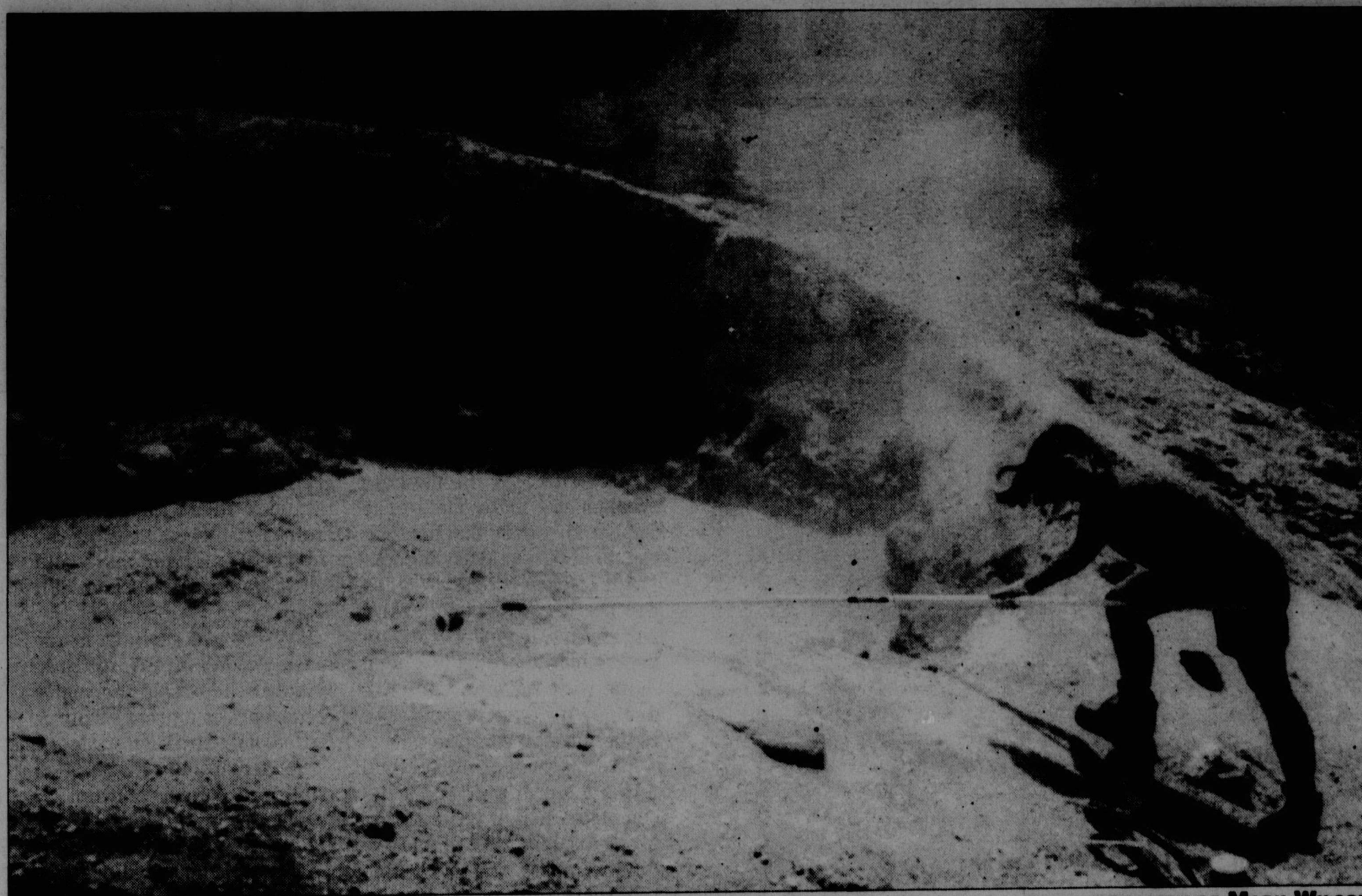
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Patty Siering, biology professor, lowers a scoop into an acid pool to collect samples on the slope of an active volcano in Lassen National Park.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK WILSON

Researchers discover micro-organisms thriving in boiling acid pools at Lassen Park

## Extremophiles!

BY CHRISTOPHER COOK

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bacteria get a bad rap: infections, strep throat, anthrax.

But not all bacteria are bad. In fact, very few bacteria aren't good.

Mark Wilson, biology lecturer, said bacteria have three major positive influences on the planet.

First, bacteria recycle nutrients. They are what decompose all dead material.

Second, bacteria are the only things on the planet that can make atmospheric nitrogen usable to plants and animals.

Third, bacteria make oxygen — and a lot of it. Wilson said bacteria produce half the oxygen on Earth.

"Bacteria are like little chemical acrobats," Wilson said. "They do a lot to change the chemistry of things."

Wilson is working on research that will hopefully show how bacteria can help to clean up chemical spill sites by breaking down the hazardous chemicals. The trick, he said, is to figure out which bacteria do what.

That is not an easy task when the subject is a microscopic organism.

Wilson and Patty Siering, biology department associate professor, have been working together to research a new kind of bacteria, extremophiles. They are also known as archaea.

"These are micro-organisms that live in extreme conditions — normally thought of as inhospitable to life," Wilson said.

In spring 1998, Wilson and Siering made their first trip to Lassen National Park to collect samples.

Mount Lassen is an active volcano with acid pools and boiling mud pits, Wilson said. Commonly, temperatures in pools can reach 131 degrees Fahrenheit with a pH of 1 to 1.5. (The pH scale is from 0 to 14, with 0 being the most acidic. Hydrochloric acid has a pH of 0.)

"By comparison," Siering said. "The pH of the human stomach is 2."

Biology junior Jessica Clarke has been helping Wilson with the research and has been to Lassen twice to help collect samples.



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

Mark Wilson, biology lecturer, wants to show the positive side of bacteria, which have many beneficial influences on our environment.

**"Bacteria are like little chemical acrobats."**

**Mark Wilson**  
biology lecturer

Clarke said they first had to count how many specimens were in each sample, a tedious process. Wilson said the results shocked the research team.

"Bacteria are thriving in this environment," Siering said. "There are as many organisms in these samples of boiling acid pools as there are in the ocean."

Wilson and Siering said that finding an abundance of life was exciting, but much work

was still to be done. "We knew we had a lot of something, but we didn't know what," Wilson said.

see Extremophiles, page 15



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Teacher's math conference  
features number-crunching  
'Mathemagician'

BY ERIC MURPHY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Most people can't multiply three-digit numbers in their head.

Unless, you're Arthur Benjamin. He multiplies five-digit numbers and beats calculators.

Benjamin was the keynote speaker at a math conference for North Coast teachers on Oct. 27 at Arcata High School.

Around 260 people attended the math conference. Many were area teachers or HSU students studying to be teachers. Some were parents and children who wanted to see Benjamin's presentation.

The self-described "mathemagician" calculated long multiplication problems, squared four and five digit numbers, and told people the day of the week they were born on if they gave him the date.

Benjamin also gave the secrets to his calculations. He said he uses mnemonic devices to remember numbers while he's calculating, and he multiplies from left to right. He said by understanding the mathematical patterns behind the calendar, he can figure out the day of the week a person was born on.

Liz Belluscio, a third-grade teacher at South Fortuna Elementary School, attended Benjamin's presentation.

"He has an amazing mind. He blew me out of the water," she said.

He also amazed Candee Kimbrell, a fifth-grade teacher at Fortuna Elementary School.

"I was most impressed when he said he would have probably have been labeled with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder in school," she said. "He showed what a student can achieve with the right learning environment."

Benjamin said it is important to make math fun early on for students to get them interested and excited about it.

The conference was sponsored by the California Math Council to the Far North, Redwood Area Math Project and the Humboldt County Office of Education. The conference included more than 40 different workshops for math teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade. Some workshop topics included ideas for remedial math, math resources on the Internet, calendar math and the California High School Exit Exam.

Ray Page, a seventh-grade math teacher at Sunny Brae Middle School, said the yearly conference is a great resource for teachers and HSU students.

"It is inspiring and a good chance to connect with other teachers," he said.

Page presented workshops on how to conceptualize fractions.

"We built models with pattern blocks and tried to show a concrete visual model for fractions," Page said.

Belluscio said she attended a grant-writing workshop and was able to submit her proposal for a math grant at the conference.

"Math materials are expensive," she said. "I learned about some other sources and avenues for math grants."

She said she looks forward to the conference every year and always brings good ideas from it back to her classroom.

Benjamin was scheduled to give a Family Math Night presentation at HSU, but his flight into Arcata was delayed because of fog. Around 70 people showed up and stuck around to watch a video of his previous performance at HSU.

Many people decided to see his live presentation the next day at the Arcata High math conference.

Linda Altic, a Eureka resident who is part of a homeschool organization, said she was glad students and parents were able to take advantage of the educational opportunity.



## Extremophiles: 'Incredible' diversity found in park

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Clarke said the next process was to analyze the ribosomal RNA of the specimens. Ribosomes are responsible for protein synthesis in the cell.

All living organisms have ribosomal RNA, which is a blueprint for biological life that can tell researchers what classification any organism fits into. Ribosomal, or rRNA, is encoded by DNA.

All mammals, for instance, have a section of code not found in more primitive organisms.

The ribosome molecule has the same function in all living organisms. It is very beneficial for genetic characterization of organisms you can't grow in labs — such as extremophiles, Siering said.

Analysis of the ribosomal RNA found at Lassen has ignited a flurry of further questions.

"There is an incredible amount of diversity," Siering said, "more than we would have hypothesized in such a violent environment."

Clarke said another curiosity resulting from analysis of the RNA is the close relationships between bacteria found at

Lassen and bacteria found in more stable environments.

"We don't yet understand how these relationships are possible," she said.

Answers will come as Siering and Wilson isolate more individual specimens living in Lassen Park. Several organisms have already been isolated in Clarke's work.

Wilson and Siering have extracted the RNA, but they don't yet know which micro-organisms it belongs to.

What they do know is that there are potentially several new genera of archaea.

"The DNA we have analyzed does not fit easily into any existing categorization of known archaea," Wilson said.

The next step, being conducted by the genetic engineering lab class, Biology 440, is to try to culture, or grow, micro-organisms living in Lassen. Once they can be grown, they can be studied as organisms and not just RNA strands.

This is harder than it may seem. Siering said a sample of ocean water would give you approximately one culturable specimen in 1 million.

"We're looking at about the

same ratio for the Lassen samples," She said.

Wilson said some of the specimens are growing. It will be at least two weeks before any definitive results can be found.

### Upcoming Lectures

#### Thursday

Kevin ...  
Wildlife master ...  
Dusky-Footed Wood ...  
Associations in Marine ...  
of Northern California  
4 p.m. WF 258

#### Friday

Burney Le Boeuf  
Professor of biology  
U.C. Santa Cruz  
Elephant Seals: Foraging with ...  
Noon NR 101

Donald Pettigrew  
Texas A&M University  
Charles Darwin, Max Planck,  
and Glycerol Kinase  
from Escherichia coli  
4 p.m. Science A 564

#### Monday

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### Flu shots for elderly, needy available

Flu clinics continue through Friday for seniors and for people with life-threatening medical conditions who have a

prescription from a health-care provider.

Shots are available Wednesday at the McKinleyville Senior Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m. They are offered Thursday at the Garberville Public Health Department from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Arcata Community Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and at the Blue Lake Presbyterian Church from 1 to 4 p.m. There is also one on Friday at the Eu-

reka Salvation Army from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Susan Wardrip at 268-2155.

### 'Sustainable Future' lecture scheduled

As part of the HSU "Building Sustainable Futures" lecture series, Seth Zuckerman lectures Thursday in Founders Hall 118 with a talk entitled "You Can't Regulate Your Way to Paradise."

Zuckerman is a Petrolia resident, former chairman of the Mattole Restoration Council, has written several works about the relationship of people in the natural world.

The lecture is at 7:30 p.m., and entry is free.

Call Judy Walton at 826-3910 for more information.

### Café Tomo presents NEC benefit concert

Café Tomo presents a benefit concert for the Northcoast Environmental Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

The Joyce Hough Band, EPQ and DJ music will perform, and writers Freeman House, Jim Dodge and Jerry Martien will read from their award-winning works.

The NEC's Ninth Street office burned down July in the fire that also claimed Marino's Club and Arcata Paint.

For more information on the concert, contact Fred Neighbor at 822-3000.

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# SCENE 17

Leah Harper (right) will play the part of Lisa in "Skin."

Khalid Hussain (bottom left) and Chasity Harper rehearse for their upcoming performance.

PHOTO BY SHILOE BRAXTON



## 'SKIN' sheds light on dark side of life

*Drugs, sex and violent elements converge in introspective play*

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Skimpy clothing, sexual innuendo's and aggressive behavior — theater performance "SKIN" tests limits of performance art when it opens Thursday.

Twenty-six students from the HSU department of theater arts and dance present "SKIN" at the studio theater in Gist Hall.

"SKIN" is a psychosexual introspective analysis of the descent into a schizophrenic grip of reality.

The play peels away vicarious emotions of theater by involving and interjecting its audience into the story's deep, grim chasm.

"This play is about what you do with suffering," said Leah Tamara, an actress in the play. "You have a choice to be a victim or an aggressor, so the audience has to go home and be the role of the in-between."

Directed by Blake Williams, theater arts graduate student, "SKIN" stars theater arts seniors Leah Tamara and Richard Wilson, as Mary and Jones.

"Jones is a druggie, and he gets (hassled) by everyone," Wilson said. "His personality is fractured. He's a schizophrenic that is amicable enough but very volatile."

Award-winning playwright, Naomi Iizuk adapted "SKIN" from Georg Buchner's play, "Woyzeck," as a dark theatrical drama in a neohuman interpretive framework. Iizuki has adapted several classic playwrights into modern performances.

Williams described the performance as an expression of an emotional response to the unseen subliminal forces and patterns of reality and their effect on a male-dominated, anything-goes society.

"In an aggressive society, self-suffering is ingrained from birth because violence perpetuates violence," Williams said. "Until the individual accepts responsibility, there will always be someone else to blame."

Theater goers will not only watch the play, but they will be involved interactively. Four televisions visually display the audience's emotional reactions on screens positioned throughout the theater, so that the audience feels empathy for the play's hubris world.

"As soon as people walk into the theater, they are a part of this world and made to feel responsible for it," Williams said.

Sharing the protagonist role, Mary and Jones exist in an abusive society that denies them benevolence and advances the characters' own suffering cycle of self-abuse.

"When all you've known is abuse, it is all you can express," Tamara said. "Mary never learned how to communicate the things happening in her life, so she escapes her life by partying and by having sex."

"Because Jones blames everyone else, he can't stop until he realizes he is the one with the control," Wilson said.

Cast members engage the limits of theater art by spitting out sexy one-liners, romping around half-dressed and enticing their audience with a gripping "blow-job" monologue.

"SKIN" is free. The show starts at 8 pm. Show runs Friday through Sunday and Nov. 16 - 17.





## New Internet resource arrives for musicians and fans

BY JOHN ESTEV

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The dynamic and eclectic music scene of Humboldt County has found a home, and its name is HumboldtMusic.com.

Created and operated by area musicians, HumboldtMusic.com is a comprehensive and unique resource for musicians and music lovers alike.

The site's only rule is all content must be locally based, so the site serves as a unifying force in cyberspace for the Humboldt music market.

Music fans can quickly find their favorite area artists on the site complete with streaming audio, downloadable music, listings of upcoming performances and artist biographies.

Area musicians benefit as they can create their own Web pages, and upload pictures, messages and music to the site

with ease.

The site also serves musicians as a resource to connect with each other for employment opportunities.

HumboldtMusic.com started as a simple domain name for a music festival that didn't get off the ground and ultimately got shelved.

Site creators Eldin Green and Mike Craghead decided when handed lemons to make lemonade.

"I started feeling responsible for having this Web name and what we could do with it," Craghead said. "I felt like I had to do something."

"It was originally just trying to put all of the local musicians and anything that related to music all in one place where you could find it," he said.

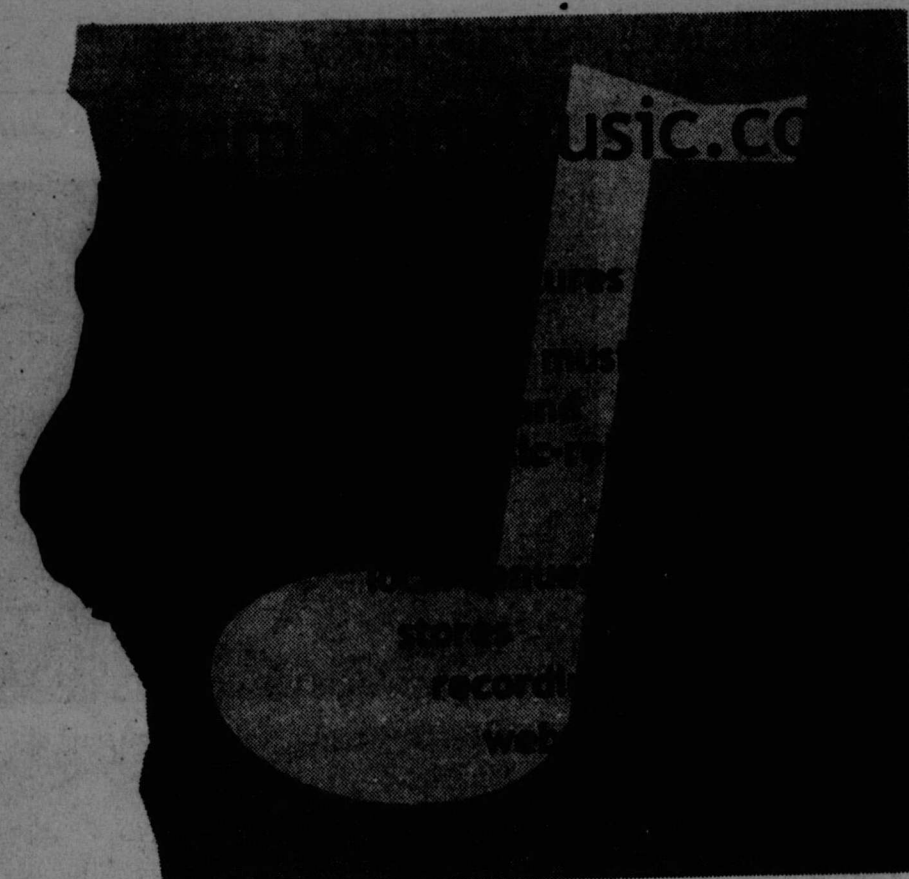
"Something where we could hook up local musicians with each other or with people who are trying to book a band."

Craghead, who aside from fronting his band The Mike Craghead Trio works as a Web site designer for Neuroscape, decided then to take it a step further.

"I went on mp3.com and saw all of these things that are available out there. So, I knew how those worked and what I didn't like about them," he said. "I started thinking about what I knew how to build, and what I could do. It just sort of grew from there."

And grow it did. The HumboldtMusic.com directory currently features 489 listings: 288 local musicians and 201 music-related resources — including local venues, stores, recording studios and related web sites.

"It's been great," said Craghead. "It's been up about a year now, and we went from about 20 people visiting a day to now about 220 visits a day."



The response from area musicians has been very enthusiastic, Craghead said.

In a telephone interview, Christina Fernandez of the Errol Previde Quartet spoke about the site.

"I cannot stress enough what a truly amazing project HumboldtMusic.com is," Fernandez said. "This is the resource we've needed to unite the Humboldt County music scene."

"It serves not only as a hub of information for music lovers, but most importantly it acts as an umbilical cord for local talent," she said. "Any band can become a part of this experience in a matter of minutes. It took me about five minutes to enter all of my information, including a picture, and it was posted immediately."

As for the site's future, Craghead hopes this labor of love can start to pay for itself by selling artist's music on consignment.

"It'll be the same deal as at The Metro," he said. "I give them my band's CD and they sell it for 15 bucks, and I get 10. That way we can be a service, and a real good place to sell things."

When any artist uploads content to the site, Craghead and Green are instantly notified to ensure that the submission is a area based product. Then technical wrinkles are ironed out, and music is set to Windows Media and RealAudio formats.

"This way, the site will never stagnate," Craghead said. "I'm building the structure, but the public is building the site."

## Two bands rock The Vista

BY ANGEL BROCKETT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Rock bands Merrick Foundation and Vendetta Red will play Friday at The Vista.

Vendetta Red, a band based out of Seattle, was formed in 1999. The band is on tour promoting its new CD, "White Knuckled Substance," with Loveless Records.

The band consists of three guitar players, a bass player and a drummer. This is not too unusual until you consider that they all sing and some members occasionally play the piano and keyboard.

Vendetta Red's style consists

of guitar dogfights, driving music and intense delivery of its style.

"We call our music brat-pop because we really like British music but think that they are too full of themselves," said Zach Davidson, lead vocalist for the band.

An occurring theme of the band is scissors. Scissors are on its T-shirts and album covers with no apparent reason.

"The scissors have something to do with severing — being a man or a boy," said Davidson. "There is a very fine line between the two; sometimes you can straddle the wire."

see Vista, page 21

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# A chat with Groundation

## Sonoma County band to play at Café Tomo

Based out of Sonoma County, Groundation has slowly progressed into one of the best reggae bands out of Northern California.

Since its creation, the group has brought a refreshing element into the reggae scene by incorporating jazz influences into its music.

I talked to singer and guitarist Harrison Stafford during a phone interview from the East Bay.

Groundation will return to Humboldt County when they perform at Café Tomo this Friday.

So you guys are based out of Rohnert Park?

That's where I live — myself. We're out of Sonoma County.

Is that where you have always lived?

No, I've taught the history of reggae music at Sonoma State University for the last couple of years, so I've lived just a couple of blocks away from the school.

Where are you from originally?

Originally I was born here in the East Bay — that's where I am right now actually.

I've spent a great deal of time in Jamaica and Zimbabwe and Africa.

Doing research and things like that?

At first it was just exploring certain things about life. Learning certain lessons that I wanted to learn.

At a very young age I started traveling and doing things — especially in Jamaica and those places.

I started to link up with people; I have friends out there in Kingston and St. Ann's Bay.

I actually lived up the road from Capelton and Papi in East Kingston. I've spent a great deal of time there.

Did you perform music while you were down there too?

I performed a few times with Familyman Berrett, the bass player for the Wailers.

I also did some work and other things with Mortimo Planno — the same elder that taught Bob Marley there in Trechtown — and other rastamen.

You must know your stuff pretty well if you're teaching a course about reggae at



Harrison Stafford teaches a course on the history of reggae at Sonoma State University when he is not touring with Groundation.



a university.

Yeah, it's a big history — a big big history.

I wish they could get something like that up here in Humboldt.

I hope to be able to expand it — all it is, is time.

I'm a musician, and the point of (the music) is to spread the message.

That is what I want to do. The music is the first call, and that is where my heart is.

I would love to teach forever, it's just finding that time.

I was supposed to teach in the spring at Sonoma State University.

I'm gonna have to cancel it because of all the shows we have going, and we're going to be in the studio in March doing a new album.

So there's no time for me to be able to sit down and teach a course.

A course like that, if you're gonna teach it, you better teach it right. It wouldn't be fair to myself, the students or to the history of reggae music to try

and do something and be there half of the time.

Did you get a pretty big turn out when you were teaching?

Oh yeah, it was always to the max. The students really, really enjoy it.

That's where the band first started got its momentum. We all linked up at Sonoma State. A lot of the guys in the band got their jazz degrees from Sonoma State University.

That's the reason why Groundation comes with a whole different kind of vibe. It is roots reggae, but still we put in the elements of jazz and more elements of improvisation and dub, and those kind of things.

Yeah, I noticed that on your album "Young Tree." Now on your newest album, "Each One, Teach One," you added some new people to the mix, right?

Yeah, we got some guest artists. Ras Michael came on there

see Groundation, page 22

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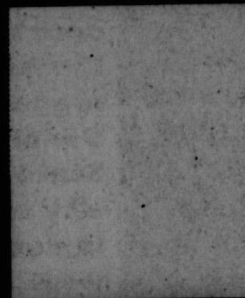


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## Vista: Vendetta Red and Merrick Foundation play Friday

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

We like to be the scissors that cut that wire."

"(Vendetta Red) has to do with if you were really pissed off with the way you turned out and wanted to get even for it. That's vendetta red," Davidson said.

The band has its own studio now but it prefers being on stage because it is more dangerous — there's more fear of getting hurt when you're live, Davidson said.

"We think that everyone

should be scared when they go to a show. I mean, why pay money to go see a bunch of white guys cry when you could get your teeth kicked in?" Davidson said.

Merrick Foundation will perform this Friday as well. While significantly smaller, the duo is just as loud.

Steven Davis plays the guitar and sings, while Barry Anderson plays the drums. The two have known each other since high school in Iowa.

The band is on tour for two weeks, and the Vista will be its

first stop.

Anderson said the name "Merrick Foundation" is a reference to the Elephant Man.

"Steve used to dress up as the Elephant Man for Halloween when he was a kid," Anderson said.

Merrick Foundation has been together for seven years and has released six CDs.

"Our music can only be described as loud rock 'n' roll," Anderson said.

The doors open at 8 p.m. on Friday and the show is 21 and over only. Tickets cost \$4.



And her new album, "Motherland," demonstrates her depth. Though some songs can often drag, the album has a pleasant tone for the most part. It's not the greatest album I ever heard.

It does, however, make for a pleasant backdrop for early morning sex or walks to school.

The album starts out exotic with the innovative sounds of "The House is on Fire" and moves gently through the 12 songs, ending with the sweet "I'm Not Gonna Beg" — in an aesthetically pleasing manner.

Highlights on the album include the title track, "Motherland," as well as "The Worst Thing," "Just Can't Last" and "Build A Levee."

I am not sure if I would recommend the new CD to anyone. I think there are an awful lot of people out there who just don't like her voice. And others, who may have residual animosity about the breakup of 10,000 Maniacs.

For those people, I would say beware. The music may be good, but you are not ready for it. For others, I think the album is mature and strong. It's the kind of album that you can leave on in the background, and you won't get a whole lot of

complaints.

For me, I got the CD for free. But I think I will keep it ... for those times when I need to hear something pleasant but I want to hear singing ... for those times when I need music ... and for those times when I want to put some thought into music and lyrics.

Besides, I think that I have always had this crush on that girl. There is something about the way she moves those hips when she sings. By looking at her sing, she almost lets me know what it was like to watch the sexy and immortal Billie Holliday — though I don't know why.

And yeah ... I know that's kind of shallow. But I guess the depth of her music should make up for that.

~ James Morgan

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Natalie Merchant  
"Motherland"



I was very much disappointed in Natalie Merchant when she first left 10,000 Maniacs. I saw it almost as a betrayal.

But when I heard her first single (I think it was "Carnival"). I knew her decision had not been half bad.

I mean, the Maniacs were all right — a little too "easy listening" for the most part. Of course, there is always room for some of the easy stuff.

And I guess that still applies to Natalie Merchant now that she is on her own. Her songs have more flavor, more depth. Her songs are not simply college rock, not like the Maniacs.

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## Groundation

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

and did some percussion work. He played the Niabingi drum. Marcia Higgs also sang backing vocals — that's the daughter of Joe Higgs. ...

Bringing those kind of vibes gets more connection to the roots.

Did you add a horn section too?

When we first started off, it was just a quintet.

As we went on — we did the Bob Marley tribute tour.

Every February, the band comes together. We learn about 40 or 50 Bob Marley songs, and we perform throughout California.

When we did it in 2000, I came back from Jamaica, and it was about a week until the shows were beginning.

After that, we got the first horn section in there to do it. From that point on in 2000, we had a horn section.

On "Each one, Teach one," it seems like the horns are more prominent then before.

Yeah, Definitely. We got the big horn section — all three horns — trombone, trumpet and sax.

The flute is in there as well. ... It's definitely a bigger sound.

It's a big thing.

We have national distribution now, so the album is throughout the states.

Everyone can pick it up everywhere, so we're tryin' to push that kind of thing.

You guys must tour a lot. It seems like I see a flyer for your band up here in Humboldt every other month.

We're tryin' to make more and more movements.

We're still a young band, so we're still pushin' it, tryin' to spread the wings and get out there to the people. ...

We do feel that with the music and the people we're linking up with, the foundation will be very, very strong.

We'll be able to build upon that and in time we'll be able to stretch out all over the United States and all over the world later on.

We do tour a lot — there's always more movement to do.

We're definitely excited for this Friday's show.

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## A force to be reckoned with HSU rugby teams 'Violent warriors thirsting for blood'

BY E M KNIGHT

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Both of the HSU rugby teams beat their opponents Saturday at the Manila Community Park, taking down two of the top teams from last year.

Both teams beat HSU last year.

The men took on last year's NCAA Division II champion — University of Nevada, Reno — in a hard-fought 24-21 match.

The two teams exchanged points, and their scores were close during the whole contest.

"It was a rough game," coach Mike Davis said. "We were battling."

Davis, a rugby player from 1988-1993 and the women's assistant coach, said it felt good to beat Reno after losing by a 25-point margin last year.

Kai Beech, who scored a try in the game, said the men "played like violent warriors thirsting for blood."

Tries by Beech, Pat Culley, Larry Janovsky and Matt Nannizzi, with Ben Green's four points on kicks, secured the victory for HSU.

"Everyone on the team contributed immensely," Beech said.

He said the team has new players and some new coaches, so the victory is a "big win" for the 2-1 club team. HSU beat Chico State and lost to Oregon State University earlier this season.

The next opponents the men face come in the Bash Tourna-

ment at Stanford University on Saturday and Sunday, where they meet the 1999 NCAA Division II champion, Sacramento State University, and the University of Santa Barbara.

Veterans and young players alike helped the women's team when it clobbered Oregon State University, 38-7, in its first game of the season. OSU was among the top 10 teams in the nation for NCAA Division I last year, and it beat HSU last year in the PacWest playoffs at Stanford.

Oregon scored in the first 10 minutes of the 40-minute first half and hit a wall of HSU women after that.

Women's coach Jon Mooney, HSU alumnus and former men's rugby player, said a lot of the rookies got playing time.

Mooney said he expected the strong performance from the team's veterans, but that the young players stepped up as well.

"Everything was on — everything clicked," Mooney said. "It's only the first game of the season."

"It's not the same as playing against your team. These aren't your friends," he said.

The women coasted on Annie Carter's 10 points, tries from Anja Mondragon, Jessie Atchison and Liz Osberger (five points each), four kicks by Amanda Zollner (eight points) and a penalty conversion by Maryanne Cruz.

The women's next match is at the Santa Cruz Slugfest at UC Santa Cruz, Nov. 17-18.



PHOTO BY E M KNIGHT

Larry Janowsky is tackled by University of Nevada Reno players as he scores a "try." The men ruggers battled the the reigning NCAA Division II champs for a 24-21 victory.

Emilia Kelly (right) blocks Mary Cadlen (with ball) in rugby practice Monday. The women ruggers are competing in the Santa Cruz Slugfest Nov. 17-18.



PHOTO BY KEVIN BELL

## Athletics Director Swan to resign

HSU Director of Athletics Mike Swan announced Monday he plans to resign soon.

Dan Pambianco, sports information director said Swan plans to take a job outside of university athletics in his home state of Montana.

"I've made the decision to turn the reins over to someone else whom I hope can take the program forward from here,"

Swan said in a press release.

Swan will work with the administration on the timing of his departure, which is yet to be decided.

John Costello, dean of the College of Professional Studies, said an interim appointment to fill the role is likely, with a nationwide search eventually planned for a permanent replacement.

Both Costello and Pambianco said it is still too early to say who would be chosen as an interim director.

During his two-plus years in the position, Swan worked toward the establishment of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, a 10-school league that began competition this year.

- BY PIETER KONINK



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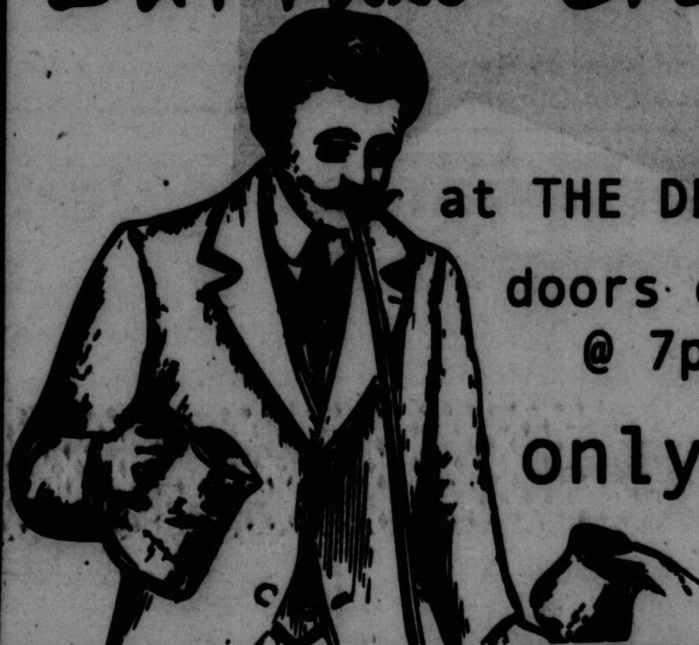
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PHOTO BY SHILOE BRAXTON

## V-ball 'Jacks fall short

Falling just short of victory in all three games, HSU dropped a 30-28, 31-29, 30-25 decision to Central Washington in a Great Northwest Athletic Conference match Saturday.

"We had family members and recruits in town and though we lost tonight, I thought we played extremely well," coach Dan Collen said. "It was one of our better all-around matches this season."

HSU hits the road again for the final time this week to face Seattle University on Thursday and Northwest Nazarene on Saturday.

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UC Davis, ranked No. 2 in the nation, captured the title with 44 points, besting HSU's 133.

Also moving onto the Nov. 18 national meet in Slippery Rock, Penn., will be third place Chico State, with 139 points, and fourth place Sonoma State, with 154.

"UC Davis is a powerhouse, but we put five runners in the top 36, and that made the difference between us and Chico State," coach Chris Parmer said. "Everybody ran with composure and confidence. I'm extremely proud of them."

Leading the Lumberjacks on Saturday was Dolores Bergmann, who earned all-region honors by finishing 14th overall. Bergmann toured the 6,000 meter course in 22 minutes, 51 seconds.

Bergmann and a solid Lumberjack pack made the difference in earning a coveted nationals berth at the contest.

Kati Gosnell placed 22nd with a time of 23:16 and Laurel Weil was 28th with a time of 23:28. Rachael Wiseman took 33rd in 23:33, and Tammy Hunt rounded out the scoring pack with a time of 23:36.

"As a team, we went out conservative," Parmer said. "That put several teams in front of us for the first portion of the race, but a lot of changes took place in that last 1,000 meters."

HSU's men's cross country team finished eighth overall in the 18-team field, with Louie White earning all-region honors with a 14th place overall finish.

UC Davis captured the men's team title with 27 points. Also earning a trip to nationals was runner-up Chico State, third-place finisher Alaska Anchorage and fourth place UC San Diego.

— COMPILED BY PIETER KONINK



# SCOREBOARD

25

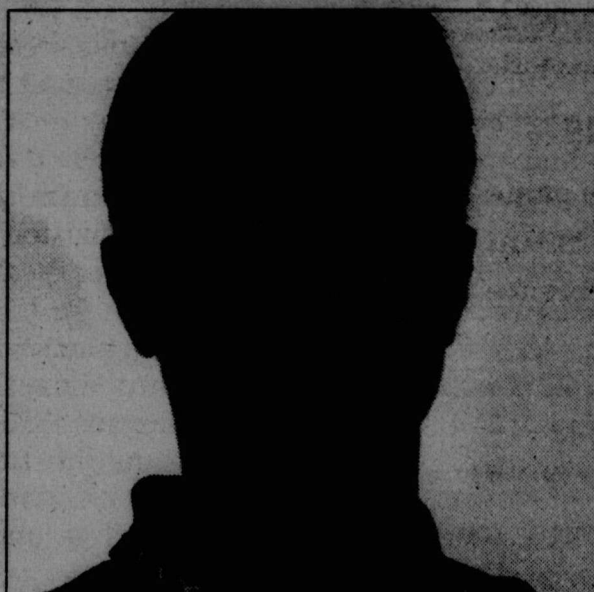
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2001

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

## 'Jack of the Week

Nov. 7, 2001

## Lalo Serrano



Despite missing a man to a red card for the last 30 minutes of the game, Lalo led the men's soccer team to a 3-2 overtime victory over Seattle University Sunday.

Lalo was responsible for two of the three goals that snapped HSU's six-game losing streak.

## Cross Country Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 18	NCAA Championship	Slippery Rock, Penn.

## Cross Country Results

### West Region Championships

#### Results

Nov. 3, 2001

Bellingham, Wash.

#### Men

- 14. Louie White
- 21. Lehrin Morey
- 63. Nick Gai
- 67. Brian Janes
- 77. Brian Kostock

- 1. UC Davis
- 2. Chico State
- 3. Alaska Anchorage
- 6. UC San Diego

#### Women

- 14. Dolores Bergmann
- 22. Kati Gosnell
- 28. Laura Weil
- 33. Rachel Wiseman
- 36. Tammy Hunt

- 1. UC Davis
- 2. Humboldt State
- 3. Chico State
- 12. Sonoma State

## Volleyball Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Score-by-game	Overall	Conf
Oct. 4	Northwest Nazarene	2-3 L	30-27, 35-33, 22-30, 28-30, 12-15	4-13	1-7
Oct. 6	Seattle University	1-3 L	20-30, 30-18, 23-30, 27-30	4-14	1-8
Oct. 12	at Seattle Pacific	0-3 L	24-30, 17-30; 21-30	4-15	1-9
Oct. 13	at W. Washington	0-3 L	20-30, 21-30, 29-31	4-16	1-10
Oct. 18	at Oregon Tech	3-1 W	18-30, 31-29, 30-28, 30-22	5-16	1-10
Oct. 20	at Western Oregon	3-2 W	26-30, 30-27, 22-30, 30-21, 15-7	6-16	2-10
Oct. 26	at Alaska Anchorage	0-3 L	22-30, 14-30, 22-30	6-17	2-11
Oct. 27	at Alaska Fairbanks	0-3 L	24-30, 22-30, 27-30	6-18	2-12
Nov. 1	Saint Martin's	0-3 L	23-30, 21-30, 35-37	6-19	2-13
Nov. 3	Central Washington	0-3 L	28-30, 29-31, 25-30	6-20	2-14

For up-to-date results, check out [www.hsjacks.com](http://www.hsjacks.com)

## Women's Soccer Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Overall	Conf
Sept. 30	Central Washington	3-0 W	5-7-0	3-2-0
Oct. 4	at Southern Oregon	5-0 W	6-7-0	3-2-0
Oct. 6	Simon Fraser	5-1 W	7-7-0	3-2-0
Oct. 12	W. Oregon	2-3 L OT	7-8-0	3-3-0
Oct. 14	Seattle University	1-1 TO 2	7-8-1	3-3-1
Oct. 20	at Northwest Nazarene	4-0 W	8-8-1	4-3-1
Oct. 22	at Seattle Pacific	1-2 L	8-9-1	4-5-1
Nov. 2	at Central Washington	2-1 OT W	9-9-1	5-5-1
Nov. 4	at Western Washington	1-2 L	9-10-1	5-6-1

## Men's Soccer Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Overall	Conf
Oct. 4	at Simon Fraser	1-1 OT T	6-5-2	0-0-0
Oct. 6	at Western Washington	0-4 L	6-6-2	0-0-0
Oct. 13	CS San Bernardino	0-2 L	6-7-2	0-0-0
Oct. 21	Western Washington	0-2 L	6-9-2	0-1-0
Oct. 26	at Seattle Pacific	0-5 L	6-10-2	0-2-0
Oct. 28	at Seattle University	0-6 L	6-11-2	0-3-0
Nov. 4	Seattle University	3-2 OT W	7-11-2	1-3-0
Nov. 5	Northwest Nazarene	3-1 W	8-11-2	2-3-0

## Football Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Overall	Conf
Sept. 29	UC Davis	14-56 L	1-4-0	0-0-0
Oct. 6	Azusa Pacific	31-28 W	2-4-0	0-0-0
Oct. 13	at W. Oregon	34-31 W	3-4-0	0-0-0
Oct. 20	W. Washington	7-41 L	3-5-0	0-1-0
Oct. 27	at Central Washington	21-40 L	3-6-0	0-2-0
Nov. 3	at Simon Fraser	34-37 L	3-7-0	0-2-0



## SCHEDULE

### WOMEN'S ROWING

Nov. 10

Green and Gold  
Alumni Regatta  
Eureka

### FOOTBALL

Nov. 10

Western Oregon  
Arcata 1 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 8

Seattle

Seattle 7 p.m.

Nov. 10

Northwest Nazarene  
Nampa, Idaho 7 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 8 & 10

Green and Gold  
Alumni game  
East Gym 7 p.m.





**The Lumberjack EDITORIAL****AS\*HOLE is a pain in the butt**

Associated Students created a pamphlet a few weeks ago, the "AS\*HOLE," apparently to get students motivated to vote or voice their opinions. They should have asked *The Lumberjack* ahead of time and saved some student money before they printed it.

The staff would have told them that no amount of prodding will get the nonmotivated to act, vote or even learn.

President Elexis Mayer said a couple of months ago that AS was putting together a publication because "We don't get enough coverage in *The Lumberjack*."

We don't remember them approving any money WITH A VOTE for the publication, and we resent the fact that whoever produced it is gloating about wasting students' money.

Wasting student money and laughing about it is not the way to gain students' trust.

It may make AS reps run for their lives (from the mob), or it might even result in criminal charges, such as fraud or misappropriation of funds.

Maybe one of you should have learned about communications law before you printed it. You're asking for trouble with this publication, AS.

Perhaps you should have consulted somebody before you went ahead with your accusations and "F" words — and the public thinks *The Lumberjack* is full of swear words. It does no good.

We can tell from personal experience that students only get involved if they feel like they're in danger or like they're being oppressed.

Attack a trade center, print a cartoon about Christianity or date rape, run an ad for a group that is challenging the Holocaust, or keep children out of computer labs. That might get them motivated.

And by the way, AS publisher, our newsstands are not for any distribution except that of *The Lumberjack*. We are the last ones to censor anybody, but making it seem that *The Lumberjack* created that crude magazine is not funny.

At least we would have used a layout program instead of making a cut-and-paste, 5-year-old style zine.

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

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

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

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

Letters should be no more than 250 words, and

guest columns no more than 600 words.

• Letters can be mailed, delivered, or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521. E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu.

Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration.

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

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

**Letters TO THE EDITOR****Peace, not vengeance, is the answer**

I'm opposed to killing anyone for any reason.

I deserted the Navy during the Vietnam War. In 1968, even though I was medical personnel, I was sent to Camp Pendleton and told I would be trained to use a gun.

I'm opposed to the killing of men, women and children in Afghanistan. I support the U.S. government immediately ceasing all military action.

True courage would be for the American people to uplift the citizens of Afghanistan in as many ways we can imagine and create. Let us express love by helping them with food, building materials and any of our expertise that might interest them.

Killing others to attempt to gain our own personal safety is insane.

America is powerful. We can absorb destructive attacks, again and again if necessary. Let us lead the world as Gandhi led, by inspirational example.

I will not kill.  
I live and die for peace.

Jesse Austin  
Trinidad resident

**Resolution will come when bombing stops**

In the article "A 'fast' way to peace" by Andrew McLaughlin, history senior Steve Chudoba frighteningly claimed "I do not believe that the bombing is effecting the overall humanitarian effort that is acting in support of the Afghan civilians." I felt the need to correct this dangerous misinformation.

As Sarah Zaidi, research director of the Center for Economic and Social Rights, informs us, "Millions — literally millions — of Afghan civilians will starve to death this winter unless the U.S. military suspends its attacks and allows the United Nations to re-establish effective food distribution."

Or as Dominic Nutt, spokesman for Christian Aid in Islamabad, put it, "... Those dependent on food aid now number 7.5 million, an increase of about 50 percent — entirely attributable to the ensuing crisis. ... The bombing must stop as

soon as possible."

Belief is a powerful thing, but it won't keep millions of people from starving. Only an end to the bombing and a massive relief effort will do that.

When I read what Avram Halperin, geography senior, had to say — "It's easy to say we should not use might (in these types of situations). But when the alternative is to watch the brutalization of a people, then the choice is few suffer now or many suffer later." — I began to wonder what kind of education people are receiving at HSU.

**READERS STRIKE BACK**

First, it has never been easy to oppose war in this country. Citizens here have been threatened. And after the city passed a resolution to make Arcata a sanctuary for resisters of the Persian Gulf War, the City Council received death threats.

Second, he claims the alternative to bombing and starving millions of people is "many suffer later" while "few suffer now." As awful as the Taliban are, they don't have the resources or power to inflict the amount of suffering this country is unleashing on the innocent of Afghanistan.

For many different perspectives of the war on Afghanistan, I encourage people to read articles from [zmag.org](http://zmag.org) and [commondreams.org](http://commondreams.org) and to listen to programs like Democracy Now on KMUD 88.3 FM weekdays at 11:30 a.m.

Eli Manders  
Arcata resident

**Don't give hugs or bombs — just justice**

I have been reading a lot of criticism for the anti-war people, lately. I would like to respond.

Personally, although I have read many articles speaking out against those of us who are

against the bombing of Afghanistan, I take some consolation in the fact that most of the people who are writing these letters and articles are working under the misconceptions about what an anti-war person, such as myself, is really trying to say.

I have heard things said such as: "So you think we should just hug the terrorists and that will make everything better?" or something to that effect. The idea that anybody could suggest that we should support what the attackers of Sept. 11 did for any reason, or that

we should just be nice to them, is ridiculous.

What I am trying to say is that we need justice. But raining fire and brimstone down upon the citizens of that country, and causing the mass starvation of possibly millions of people while dropping a token amount of food on them (less than 1 percent of what they

actually need), will not get the justice that we seek.

First of all, our innocent civilians are not more valuable than the innocent civilians of Afghanistan. Second of all, right after the terrorist attacks, we saw support for our country like never before. We are already seeing cracks in that support as the civilian casualties mount, giving Osama bin Laden more support against us.

We need to find another way. The events of Sept. 11 were crimes against humanity and should be treated accordingly. I would have supported using our initial support to root out all terrorist networks so that they could be dealt with by the United Nations, apprehended by an international force and put on trial in an international court.

This is the only way that I could see any possibility of bringing them to justice without generating more hate against us.

As it is now, even if we succeed, we lose. If we kill bin Laden in this vendetta, 10 more just like him will pop up because of the hate that we are generating by our actions now.

Maybe no plan of action is perfect or easy, but I can't see how getting into another Vietnam is going to make the world a safer place.

Alexander Seitz  
history senior



Public  
OpinionWHAT IS YOUR REACTION  
CONCERNING GOV. DAVIS'  
WARNINGS ABOUT  
POSSIBLE TERRORIST  
ATTACKS ON CALIFORNIA  
BRIDGES?

"... And then, the CIA ... I mean, the terrorists will say they're going to poison our water supply ... so stop drinking water?"

Steven Wynbrandt  
interdisciplinary studies senior



"Concerned, glad I live up here, and worried about driving over the Golden Gate Bridge when I go home for Thanksgiving."

Marta Zelaya  
philosophy senior



"I don't really think it affects me because I live in Arcata, and it doesn't have a big impact on me. Where I come from, there aren't many bridges. I shouldn't feel like I need to put my life on hold."

Laura Catchpole  
fisheries sophomore



"I don't care what happens. I think we brought this on ourselves. I've just been living my life and not letting it affect me."

Josh Hanan  
communications sophomore



"Considering I went across the Golden Gate Bridge last Friday at rush hour, it kind of scared me. But I'm not going to stop my life because of it. Knowing almost makes it more stressful."

Carolyn Lash  
wildlife sophomore



"Regardless of what I thought about Gov. Davis before this, I thought it was a credit to him that he made the announcement. While I may be more wary about going on a bridge in the next week or two, I'm not going to stop living my life."

Jen Hasbrouck  
psychology sophomore

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

## God judges your sins because he loves you, not because he's mean

I would like to respond to an Oct. 10 letter by Amanda West-ern.

Amanda stated that God is about loving, not judging. Let me say this: God uses his word to lead others to repentance, so that they won't have to face judgement for their sins.

The Bible says that "marriage is honorable for all, and the marriage bed undefiled; but fornicators and adulterers God will judge."

Proclaiming God's truth to people out of concern for their welfare is actually not judging but loving. If they didn't hear God's warning that fornication has consequences, perhaps they would not repent and be subject to God's judgement for their sins. You see, all sin has consequences. It affects me, it affects others, and it affects God. The first sin of the universe ("one verse") was by an angel named

Lucifer. He rebelled against God's authority and wanted to be as God himself. His sin influenced others around him.

The Bible says one third of the angels fell. Perhaps our sins came from one third of those around us to fall into sin.

Lucifer rebelled against himself and God for the most part, once one of the most beautiful of all angels.

He became the most cunning, hideous and wicked being in this universe. His actions affected God, who had to rework his perfect plan for his universe to include a way of dealing with sin. You see, as Christians or anybody else, we can't mistake God's plan for dealing with fallen humanity for rash, unloving judgement. How did God deal with me before I came to Christ? He showed me that I was sinful — that my actions were hurting others and myself and breaking God's

heart. Then he showed me a way out: trusting God, following his rules and accepting the death of Jesus Christ on the cross for my sins.

This is God's way, folks. He loves us. For "the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life." We don't have to be "judged" for our sins. It is a misstatement to say that God is not

of rules and doctrine. What do you think the Bible is a handbook for this mystery of life? But it is out of LOVE. God tells us we are going to die. If I saw my 3-year-old daughter heading toward a cliff, my love for her would cause me to shout, "Stella, turn around!" God's wanting to us to repent (which means "turn around") anything less?

Mason Matteoli  
music senior  
self-proclaimed "Christian moron"

## War is just government-disguised terrorism

BY DAVE ROSS, ARCATA RESIDENT

"Terrorism is the poor man's B52." - Eqbal Ahmad, Pakistani scholar

What did the "free press" neglect to tell us about terrorism? Are people not terrorized when governments kill?

In his book, "Dirty Truths" (1996), Michael Parenti lists the "death toll inflicted by U.S. armed forces or U.S.-backed surrogate forces (puppet dictators)." Most of these deaths occurred after World War II when the United States became the dominant military and economic force in the world:

"Vietnam — 3 million; Cambodia — 1 million; Mozambique — 1 million; Indonesia — 500,000 to 1 million; Angola — 600,000; Laos — 300,000; East Timor — 250,000; Iraq — 200,000 (presently 1 to 2 million); Afghanistan — 90,000; Guatemala — 150,000; Nicaragua — 90,000; El Salvador — 90,000; In Chile, Argentina, Zaire, Iran (under the Shah), Colombia, Bolivia, Brazil, Panama, Somalia, South Yemen, Western Sahara, and other countries — 10s of 1,000s."

Unfortunately, this is not a complete list. These figures can be confirmed in books and articles by scholars: Noam Chomsky, Edward Herman, Eduardo Galeano, William Blum and others. A valuable online archive of independent articles can be found at [www.zmag.org](http://www.zmag.org). Readers can also call the War Resisters League at 1-800-975-9688 ([www.warresistors.org](http://www.warresistors.org)).

Why did the U.S. government intervene in these countries and cause such havoc? In the June 1999 issue of "Z Magazine," scholar William Blum outlines the reasons for the U.S. government's foreign policy:

"One, making the world safe for American corporations. Two, enhancing the financial statements of defense contractors at home who have contributed generously to members of congress. Three, preventing the rise of any society that might serve as a successful example of an alternative to the capitalist model. Four, extending political and economic hegemony over as wide an area as possible, as befits a 'great power.'"

Can we expect the victims of U.S. foreign policy to not retaliate in some manner? By killing innocent people all over the world, through government-organized terrorism, we are creating suicidal-hijacking terrorism.

So what is to be done? In the short-term, if there is evidence implicating Osama bin Laden, it should be taken to the United Nations International Criminal Court, otherwise known as the World Court. For a long-term solution to US terrorism and retaliation against it, I propose the following: If the U.S. government continues to kill innocent people all over the globe, we must democratize the government. How? With public financing of public elections and proportional representation to break the two-party duopoly, the Republicrats and the Democans, who are both financed by Big Business.

To carry out these prescriptions, we must also democratize the corporate-owned, advertising-dependent, government-influenced and profit-driven mass media. Reportedly, 80 percent of U.S. citizens get their news from the TV wherein they are getting a constant assault of warmongering and blind patriotism. The truth about U.S. foreign policy would also have to be exposed in our school systems, in which, currently, it is not.

The good news is that we, the common people, do the work that makes our communities run. And therefore, we have great power. Secondly, most people are good. Think of your families and friends. Therein lies great hope.



Public  
Opinion

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
MISUSING OUR STUDENT  
FEES TO MAKE THIS  
"NEWSLETTER"?



"I think that zines are a fun way to get the word out. I don't think it's a big deal."

**Jenny Bradley**  
women's studies junior



"I think student government is a waste of time and a waste of money. I don't see why we're they're wasting paper."

**Nicholas McCann**  
religious studies junior



"It's difficult to know where our money goes. It can be placed under so many subcategories, and as a student, I don't have enough time to hunt down exactly what each project is."

**Diane Klavano**  
environmental science junior



"They need to spend more money on campus meetings. My friend who is Muslim is getting racist remarks from the construction workers here. They need public awareness on what's going on. Not everyone's going to read pamphlets."

**Jennifer Albert**  
recreation administration junior



"I think it's a really good idea to show how our money is being used. Most people don't care. It's a good way to get people interested."

**René Ruiz**  
pre-nursing freshman

## Maya Angelou is one lovely lady



As a little girl, I was stuck in my room. It wasn't one of those twisted weirdo

things where I was handcuffed in a closet with no sustenance or sanitation — I just didn't go out much.

So, I read. And when I wasn't in my room, I was at the library seeing how many books I could check out (and then read) at the same time.

I will never stop exuding the dorkiness I gained by not playing with all the other children outside. Nor do I want to.

Dad was always trying to get me to read classics, but "Robinson Crusoe" and "Around the World in 80 Days" weren't really my thing. I grew into that whole poetry clique — keeping it simple sans the huge plot lines and reveling in a lot of philosophic one-liners.

Once, when we went to a bookstore and I held up a collection of Maya Angelou's poetry for the Pops to buy, my father grimaced and tried oh-so-gently to nudge me over toward "Moby Dick." He eventually gave in, and it was then that I made Maya Angelou my pseudo-mommy.

In 200 pages, that woman taught me about sex and sexiness, why I shouldn't aspire to be a junkie, death, living, history, more sex, God, aging and a bunch of other stuff I could

ramble off about but won't.

Something about her half-smile on the cover of the book, the gold-hooped earrings she wore so elegantly, the way she put words together in this articulate language I could only hope to learn ... those things made me want more of her sweet sugar. The lady unknowingly and unwillingly became one of the biggest influences in my so-far short little life.

She spoke at the Van Duzer the other night, shaking her hips and recounting experiences in snobby health-food stores. She sang with a deep, cigarette-tinted voice that eloquently matched the breadth of her message. She said she didn't trust anyone who didn't laugh. (Me neither.) She told about the time following her rape as a young girl when she fell mute for five years. Writing poetry brought her out of that silence, and it's what helped save me from internal combustion.

Writing is my shrink. It's my punch through the wall, without the destruction. It's my blue, padded room and fuzzy bunnyrabbit. If my apartment were on fire, my stack of journals would be the first thing I'd think about saving. (Partly because there are things in there I could never recreate, and partly because I'd never remember what the hell happened in my life if I didn't have it all written down. I'm the type

who can't remember ... well, I can't remember.)

In any case, when Angelou read her "Poem for the World," something written at the request of the United Nations, it wasn't cheesy or trite. It was hope. And when she recited "Still I Rise," emotional PMS-ridden me cried at the victory her words implied. Personally, it was a kick in the ass for to realize exactly how much I have risen above. (Yes, that sounds pompous as hell, but whatever.) For the situations at hand, it encompassed every

ounce of encouragement the planet needs right now and always.

Angelou also mused about the profound influence each generation has on the next, how every action we take affects the child looking up at us. And even though you may

doubt it, there is a child looking up at you, memorizing your every word and movement, hoping to one day emulate your beauty. What will we have when our children are seeing nothing but hate, fear and vengeance in their leader's eyes?

Ending abruptly, one of the biggest accomplishments I've had as a writer seeing my favorite English teacher bawl when she read something I'd composed. I'd touched something in her, if even just for a few pages. Angelou did that to me. Thanks.

*Katherine Kovacich is the Opinion editor. That's about it.*

Morning Breath  
and  
Bedheads



By Katherine Kovacich







## "ASK THE CYNIC"

This column was paid for with Nathan Ruckton's column. All comments and questions concerning this column to be sent to Nathan Ruckton.

It's Raining Fish



Random Science

By Nathan Ruckton

**Question:** Is it true that "the great American way of life" is gone?

**Answer:** Sadly, the answer is yes. (Anthrax, anthrax, anthrax.) We are moving into a new era of severely diminished personal freedoms and strict government control. (Anthrax.) Things will probably get much worse before they get better. It may never "get better." (Anthrax, anthrax, anthrax.)

The future looks a bit bleak. The vast majority of Americans will generally live in a state of anxiety because of the actions of some very disturbed individuals (anthrax, anthrax) who flew some planes into big, tall buildings — tragically killing several thousand people.

Osama bin Laden and his closest followers will spend the rest of their lives scurrying about some uninhabitably high mountainous terrain in Afghanistan, hiding from planes, helicopters and whatever else that might be circling overhead. On rare occasions, he will make it to a payphone to chat with some of his "extremist" buddies.

Bin Laden will complain about the cold cave he is living in and his friend, speaking from a cell phone in some other far-off place, will wistfully reflect back to the good ol' days when they used to party like madmen in Kabul.

One of them will say something like, "I would really like to make those American capitalist pigs pay for the transgressions against our beliefs ... blah blah blah. I think we should blow up one of their bridges." (Anthrax, anthrax, anthrax.)

The U.S. intelligence-gathering community will intercept the phone call and a subsequent warning will be issued — followed by "precautionary" measures, such as posting National Guard troops on every large bridge. Eventually we won't even notice, or mind the two-hour wait it will take to cross all large bridges. (Anthrax anthrax.)

We will probably even enjoy the pleasant banter with the All-American weekend trooper — M16 cradled in his hand — who dutifully inspects the contents of our trunks and probes for bombs in the deep recesses of our cars. (Anthrax.) We may even feel SAFE because there are so many more armed people interspersed among our communities. After a while, we may become too accustomed to seeing camouflaged soldiers. Nobody wants to see more of our commercial planes plummeting into buildings.

(Anthrax, anthrax.) Our country seems to be in the difficult position of having to react to every threat — credible or not. (Don't go to malls on Halloween! Don't go on the Golden Gate bridge between Nov. 2 and Nov. 9. Don't open strange mail.)

That is how the terrorist game is played. We react. We have to. To not react is foolish. Somewhere out there, or maybe not, there are people plotting to harm us using the technological tools that helped build our economic power — our huge mail system, our complex air-transport capability and highway-transportation infrastructure.

And so it seems that the American way of life is truly changed forever. We stand at a crossroads and must decide if we are going to expend the disturbingly large amount of energy — both monetary and human — to maintain our disproportionately unbalanced standard of living and security. Or maybe, it is time to reconsider which foundational technology we want to build our great nation upon. (Anthrax.)

## McFerrin's blood so pimpin' on Halloween, the cops came



So Halloween was last week, (just in case you missed it). Odd ... Halloween on a Wednesday, close to the weekend but not quite the weekend, bringing up the questions, Do you get sloshed on the actual holiday, or do you wait until Friday to party it up?

Or ... Do you go the way of the lush and start Wednesday and plow through until Saturday on a kegger bonanza? Oddly enough, I didn't really do any of the above.

Maybe it was the "rock-star" night I had the week prior, celebrating some friends' return to Arcata. But for some reason, I just didn't feel moved to party down.

I'm not saying I didn't go out, because I definitely did. I just don't think my heart was in it. This was in part because of

a lack of zest for my costume.

You see, I have this fail-safe back-up costume. I've been pulling it from the bottom of my closet since high school. (Frankly, I'm surprised it's lasted as long as it has.)

It's an actual bridesmaid's dress from my parent's wedding in the '70s — pleated peach taffeta, complete with the front bib-like piece and the connected "cape" in the back (like a mullet, only it's a dress).

As the years have passed, I've found that the best accessory for this dress is one thing: blood ... and lots of it.

If my memory serves me correctly, I think this is the second year in a row that I've used massive amounts of fake blood as an accessory for this dress.

This just legitimizes the fact that I didn't have the creativity to be anything good this year.

I toyed with the idea of being a member of the "golden ticket" crew from Willy Wonka. My friend Mel looked awesome as Mr. Wonka himself. Alas, the only kid from the Chocolate Factory that I wanted to be was

Mike TV. (You know, the obnoxious kid who says stuff such as, "Cool it mother! Can't you see I'm trying to watch this?!")

Instead, I went with the old standby. This time a friend gave me a bullet hole in my head and a large quantity of high-quality fake blood. So I was good to go.

It was fun not getting trashed, because I was able to hit the party without having to walk down H Street to the bars in a ratty bloody dress.

And the party was amusing.

When the cops came (the second time), I sat in the house and watched all the under-aged people scatter into the night. They were providing the most entertainment. From the two guys that got into a 60-second-punch-in-the-face-and-run-away-fast-while-the-guy-on-the-ground-winces "fight" to the super drunk guy that I was telling a girl, "You should just tell you're boyfriend that

you want to come home with me." (To which she responded quite soberly with attitude, "No. I don't like you.")

I figured it was time to hit The Alibi.

Walking there, I was reminded of Halloween last year ... how I hobbled over to Marino's on my crutches and recently sprained ankles (yes, that is plural) and drank mystery pitchers until the crutches couldn't hold me up anymore.

Now, that was a good Halloween. (Though not nearly as good as the "Jaeger"

night I'd had in Chico the year before that)

(Incidentally, the night that I sprained both of my ankles was because of a similar pitcher night at Marino's just a few weeks prior to Halloween. It caused what I lovingly refer to as my "drinking injury.")

In fact, just now, I'm thinking about it wistfully. The same way an ex-football star might

talk about the "big game" where he broke his leg (with a mixture of regret and wonder).

Sigh.

I've lost my train of thought again.

Not that it was a great thought to begin with.

Halloween was fun enough at The Alibi. Some random girl (whose pupils were as big as nickels) gasped when she saw me, came up close and touched my bloody cleavage in amazement.

My response to that can sum up how I felt about the whole night (and how I know I'll feel when I go back and reread this column).

What the hell?

*Jen McFerrin is the graphics editor and woefully regrets if you've made it far enough in this rambling mess to read this last bit. She blames this all on the blatant lack of drunken debauchery in her life. She promises to make it up to herself and her readers (if there even are any) when she goes out on the town this Thursday.*





WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2001

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## CAVEAT EMPTOR

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ARCATA FARMERS MARKET:** continues Nov. 10, Nov. 17. See you there!

**JOIN GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT** Nov. 15! Call ACS (707) 443-2241 - free survival kit and info. Quit class also starts Nov. 15.

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT MARKET** Dec. 8 & 9 at the Arcata Community Center, across from HealthSPORT.

## FOR SALE

**MACINTOSH:** PowerMac 7100 with G3 upgrade card, 64 MB RAM, new 4.0 gig internal hard drive, 56K modem, external zip drive. 15" color monitor included. \$500 OBO. E-mail cgb1@humboldt.edu.

## HELP WANTED

**OVERWEIGHT** - Lose 10 to 400 lbs. 100% natural and guaranteed! Earn excellent income. 888-255-1820. www.2bthin4ever.com

**GET PAID FOR YOUR OPINIONS!** Earn \$15 - \$125 and more per survey! www.money4opinions.com

**GLASS ARTISTS** wanted for video project. Promote yourself and your craft. Just a couple hours of your time. Call 834-3236.

## LOST/FOUND

**FOUND** woman's silver ring found on H St. in Arcata. Call to identify: 826-7063.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**#1 SPRING BREAK VACATIONS!** Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan. Now hiring campus reps! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

**ATT. STUDENTS!** Work from dorm or home. No fees, immediate income. Hiring readers of all types. Tarot, Psychics, Astrologers, etc. Call 800-277-8482 ext.59.

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**WANTED: PEACEMAKERS.** Join the Humboldt Peacemakers Association and work on campus and in the community to increase communication and understanding. Call Jodi at 839-1055 for more information.

**LOOKING FOR Japanese student** to tutor me in Japanese. I will tutor you in English. Call Christina at 442-5189.

## SERVICES

**SWEET RECORDING STUDIO:** Make a stunning CD. Everything you need, from instruments to an engineer. \$20/hour. Visa OK. Ask about free demo CD. 825-0746.

## THRILLS

**ROMANCE FOR YOU!** 1-800-226-3759 EXT. 8066. \$2.99 min. Must be 18 years. Serv-u (619) 645-8434.

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
CAREER CENTER

NHW 130 (707) 826-3341 Fax: (707) 826-5473 www.humboldt.edu/~career

## Local Part-time Jobs:

**Referee,** Trinidad Union School District - Some experience is helpful, but training will be provided. Job duties include refereeing girls and boys basketball. Job pays \$15 per game. MonsterTRAK# 101901000

**Chiropractic Assistant,** Humboldt Back and Neck Pain Center - Preferred prior medical office front desk experience and ability to handle high volume telephones. Job pays \$6.50/hour Tues & Thurs 8:30 am- 5 pm. MonsterTRAK# 101885583

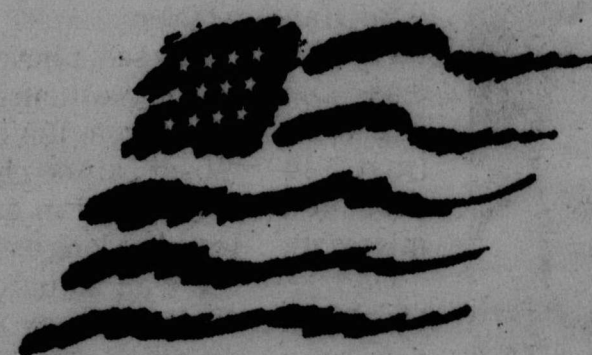
**McCrea Nissan,** Data Entry/Accounting Clerk - Computer experience and proficiency on 10-key. Job pays \$7.50 per hour. MonsterTRAK # 101894073

Want to know more?  
Come by the Career Center and look at our job listings.

## ON-CAMPUS INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

The Institute for Study of Alternative Dispute Resolution is seeking an intern to participate on research projects, training course coordination and general office maintenance. Although there are no funds available for the position, an intern would gain numerous applied skills through a variety of hands-on opportunities.

For more information, contact ISADR at 826-4750 or isadr@humboldt.edu. To learn more about the institute, visit our website at www.humboldt.edu/~isadr



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# CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2001

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## This Week



**Event**  
CCAT presents a thermal-curtain-making workshop from 3 to 5 p.m.

The workshop outlines how to drastically decrease heat loss from windows by making them thermal curtains.

The workshop is free. For more information, call 826-3551.

### Event

Canyon Sam will present "Capacity to Enter" on the 1st floor of the Jolly giant Commons at 7:30 p.m.

"Capacity to enter" is a multi-identity journey that follows practicing Buddhist and radical and radical feminist as she finds passions, spiritual precepts, and politics at odds.

The event is free.



### Event

The Humboldt International Short Film Festival presents a film about the diversity of Muslim viewpoints on Islam at 8 p.m.

The film is run in the Theatre Arts 117.

For more information, 825-6478.



### Event

The International Student Union shows a Chinese action film from 6 to 8 p.m.

The film is held in Founders Hall 118 and is free.

For more information call 825-0559.

### Event

Live music benefit for KFRH and the Placebo at the Depot. The show features Buffalo Creek, Connexion and the L.A. ars.

The event is at 7 p.m. and is \$5.

### Event

Latinos Unidos features Fiesta Latina at 7 p.m.

The event is in the West Gym, and entry is free.

For more information, call Ryan Mann at 825-8877.

### Event

The Natural History Museum plans a Mushroom Walk from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants can learn about the role of fungi in the forest and enjoy the beauty of fungi.

The event is \$7 per person and \$5 for museum members.

Call the museum at 822-5719 for meeting location. Pre-registration is required.



No events listed.



No events listed.

## Live Music

### Six Rivers Brewery, Eureka

Tonight — Karaoke, 7 p.m., free.

Thursday — Kulica, 7 p.m., free.

Friday — HSU Party with Kelon and DJ Key West, 8 p.m., free.

Saturday — Disco Dancing Party with DJ Lenny, 8 p.m., free.

### Six Rivers Brewery, Eureka

Friday — Likity Split, 9 p.m., free.

Friday — Man Clemons (porno-funk), 9 p.m., free.

Saturday — Guitar Shorty, 9 p.m., free.

### Café Mokka

Friday — Good Company, 8 p.m., free.

## Clubs

### Save the Orangutans

Meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

### Humboldt Art History Association

Meets Fridays at noon in Art 102.

### Pow Wow Committee

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in House 38.

### AA Group

Meets Sundays at 7 p.m. in Student and Business Services 405.

### Campus Greens

Meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120.

### GLBTSA

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Association meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in House 55 (MultiCultural Center).

### Humboldt State Republicans Club

Meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 119.

### Chess Club

Meets Mondays at 5 p.m. in Library 313.

### Forestry Club

Meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

### Society of American Foresters

Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Natural Resources 101.

### Corey Clark Coalition

Meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center.

### Men's Lacrosse

Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Siemens Hall 116.

### Students

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Siemens Hall 116.

### M.E.C.

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

### Refugee Extension Program

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

### Golden Years

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

### Women's Center

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

### Latinos

Meets Fridays at 4 p.m. in Siemens Hall 110.

### International Student Union

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

### Asian Pacific American Student Alliance

Meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 120.

### SETA

Meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in Siemens Hall 110.

### Hand in Hand

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

### Sister City Club

Meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge.

### Oceanographic Society

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

### Chess Club

Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Library 313.

### Puentes

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

### Fantasy Games Guild

Meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in Founders Hall 177.

### Leadership Education

Adventure Program Meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Y.E.S. House.

### BSU

Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Siemens Hall 109.

### Youth Educational Services

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

Send event listings to Robyn Eisenstark c/o The Lumberjack. Event listing forms are 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.



Do you need Hepatitis B,  
Measles/Rubella or flu shots?

# Immunization clinics

for students

<b>Mondays</b>	<b>8 - 12</b>	<b>Thursdays</b>	<b>2 - 4:30</b>
<b>Tuesdays</b>	<b>8 - 12</b>	<b>Fridays</b>	<b>8 - 12</b>
<b>Wednesdays</b>	<b>2 - 4:30</b>		

Additional clinic times for flu shots only:

**Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8 - 9 (\$10)**

As soon as you have your registration ticket, check out [www.humboldt.edu](http://www.humboldt.edu)  
(follow the link to registration and records)

**YOU MAY HAVE AN IMMUNIZATION HOLD!**

Call the Student Health Center at 826-3146 for more information.

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