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Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. No.25 Vol. 83
Wednesday, April 16, 2003

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EXPLICIT LYRICS



DJ THANKSGIVING BROWN

FOUND'S FEMALE FUN RECORDS pg.17

CONTENTS

Wednesday, April 16, 2003

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The Lumberjack

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PETER AGOSTON, AKA DJ THANKSGIVING,
BROWN, SITS AT A DESK IN ARCATA, HOME
OF HIS BUSINESSES FEMALE FUN RECORDS AND
CULTURAMA.

• PHOTO BY: MATT CRAWFORD
• DESIGN BY: SEAN BOHRMAN

Campus

HSU Republicans.....	3
Parking Fees.....	3
UPD Clips.....	5
Spring Preview Weekend.....	8

Community

Protest Rights.....	9
Waste Reduction.....	9
Tax Day.....	10
Community Clips.....	12

Science

Pesticide Use.....	13
Megamouth Shark.....	14
Science Clips.....	15
Sexually Speaking.....	16

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Scene

DJ Thanksgiving Brown.....	17
Arcata Follies.....	18
CD Review: Lisa Marie Presley.....	20
Student Art.....	23

Sports

Fitness Techniques.....	25
Sue Woodstra.....	26

Scoreboard

'Jacks of the week.....	27
Sports Clips.....	27

Opinion

Letters to the Editor.....	28
Regular Columns.....	29

Calendar

See page.....	30
---------------	----

Classifieds

See page.....	31
---------------	----

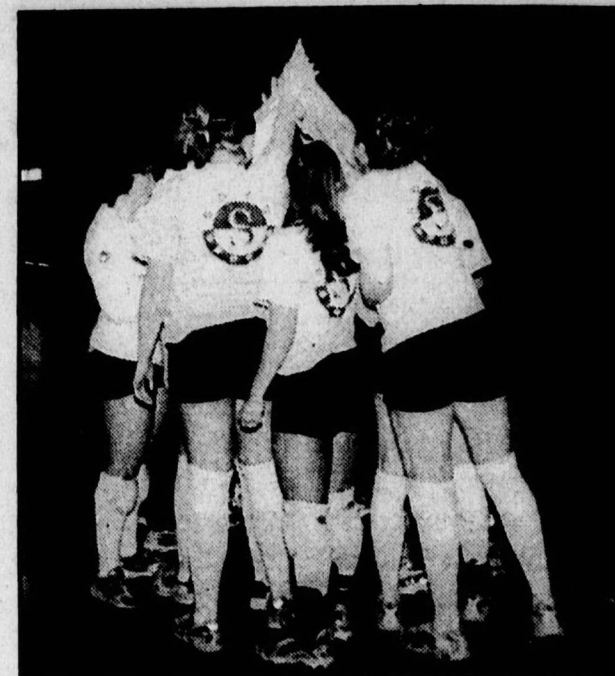


PHOTO BY LAURA KOSKINEN

The HSU volleyball team huddles with coach Sue Woodstra. For more on Woodstra, see page 26.

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Students take the conservative road

While the campus urges for open dialogue on the war
HSU Republicans say voicing their opinions remains difficult

by Cameron Langford

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In this campus of liberal polarization, it's not often that the Republican side of the story is heard. But some HSU student conservatives are passionate in their belief that America did the right thing in going to war with Iraq.

"The Carter Administration began a policy back in the late 1970s to not let any individual dominate the oil resources in the Middle East," said political science junior Dennis Hall.

The reason the United States supported Hussein in Iraq's war against Iran in the 1980s was because the country felt the mullahs (spiritual leaders) of Iran would dominate that region and its oil resources, Hall said.

"So America felt at the time they had to get in bed with some shady characters to prevent that from happening," Hall said. "Unfortunately because of the (U.S. support of Hussein), he was able to consolidate his power in the region and build a formidable

regime."

Hall said that it's his belief that Hussein and his regime made a major miscalculation in their decision to invade Kuwait back in 1991. He said this recent war with Iraq is the culmination of a policy the United States has had for years, "and that's the broad outline of why we support the war."

Political science senior Devin Theobald said he believes the reason America's war with Iraq is justified is because of the recent terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

"This war was the next natural progression in the war against terrorism because Hussein is a supporter of terrorists," said Theobald, alluding to the fact that Hussein offered \$25,000 to families of Palestinian suicide bombers.

To critics who say the war is all about oil, these Republicans will readily admit that was part of the reason we went to war.

"In part it is about oil because it was (Iraqi) oil that was funding Hussein's regime and we're taking that away from

him and putting it back into the hands of the Iraqi people," said political science senior Dean Young.

Hall said now that Hussein's regime has been toppled there is "definitely going to be U.S. based oil companies working to get the oil flowing again in Iraq. But where the U.S. government is concerned is making sure the revenue from the oil goes back to the Iraqi people."

"We have to remember that the oil companies don't support Bush and Cheney any more than they've supported any other candidate who has run since the mid-1970s," Hall said.

As for the charge that Bush and Cheney, both former oil executives, will benefit from American control of Iraqi oil, this group doesn't buy it.

"They're not making any money (off of oil) because when they took the oath for their offices they had to sever all ties," Theobald said.

see Conservatives, page 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF SEAN WILSON

HSU Republican Club members (left to right) David Hass-Baum, Marty Goldfinger, Dennis Hall and Garrett Perks find it difficult voicing their conservative views on a largely liberal campus.

HSU raises parking fees while students look for alternatives

by Sean M. Quincey

LUMBERJACK STAFF

For the first time in 17 years, the semester parking fee at HSU is going to be raised and will take effect in the fall of 2003. The parking pass is \$54 and will cost \$67 the next time you pay for a full semester of parking.

If you take a tour of the parking lots around the HSU campus, you will notice, among other things, crowded lots, poorly lit areas and damaged asphalt. The campus' Public Safety Committee, Parking and Commuter Services and the Associated Students have put a plan into action to help remedy these problems.

The parking lot behind Harry Griffith Hall has been selected to be the next lot realigned and repaired. Last year, the

parking lot directly behind the school's library underwent its own facelift that cost \$110,000; the new project will cost an estimated \$125,000.

The project is designed to smooth the pavement and produce an additional 70 parking spaces.

"There are not enough spaces available for the amount of parking passes we sell," said Kelly Kiesling, professional studies major and a member of the Parking and Commuter Services. "Just like airline tickets — they oversell because someone's bound to not show up that day."

Parking and Commuter Services raises over \$550,000 annually and uses that money to carry out their operations for that year. Going by the yearly budget plan, if the income remains the same while expenses are raised next year,

the organization will be \$64,000 under-budget. If 3,500 students and faculty purchase the parking pass in the fall as expected, the group will profit \$64,000 and will have the money needed to carry out some of the projects they have planned.

"This is an auxiliary enterprise — a separate business," said Stephen Sullivan, supervisor of the Parking and Commuter Services. "The only revenue that can be used to pave the lots, light them with electricity and other things can only be done with the revenues generated from our campus sales."

Campus sales include parking permits and parking meters.

Parking and Commuter

see Parking, page 7

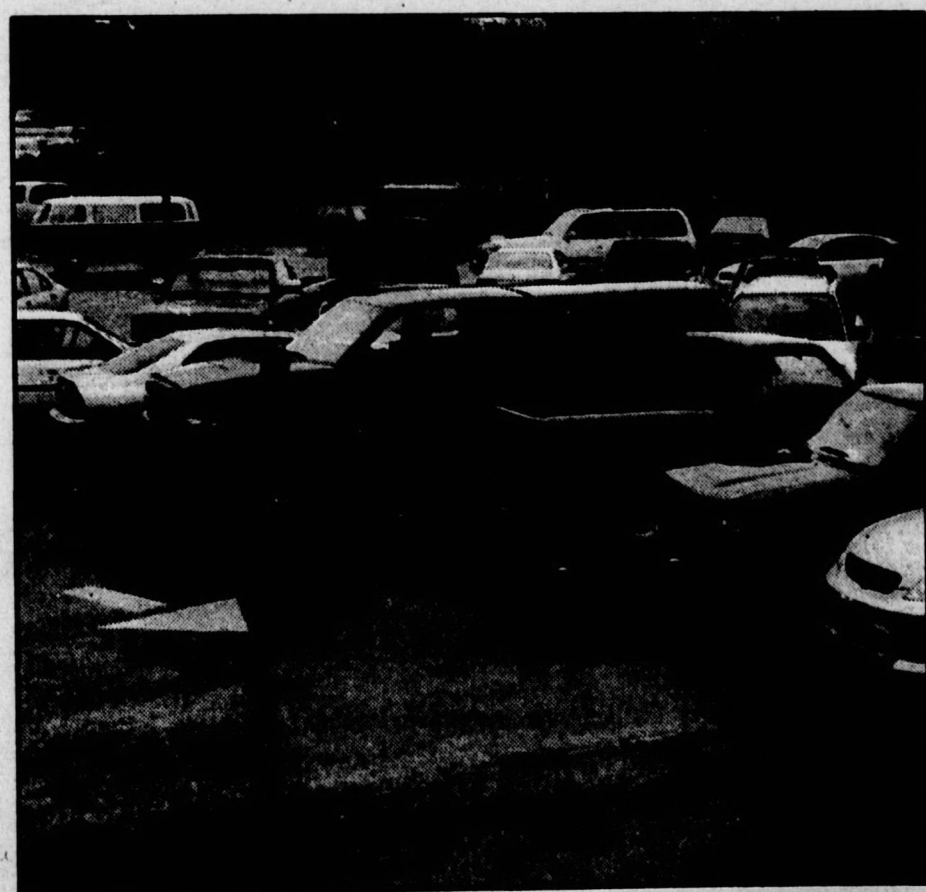


PHOTO BY DIANA PACHMEYER

A crowded parking lot is typical situation on campus. Although parking spaces are scarce, the university plans to raise parking fees to \$67.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q What is the impact to the CNRS if the fee does not pass?

A The fee will allow the CNRS to continue to provide laboratory sections for its students. The fee will also provide a source of funds for the CNRS to purchase laboratory equipment and supplies. Without the fee, the CNRS would have to rely on state funding for these purposes.

Q How are you defining "lab"? Does it include activity sections, discussion labs?

A Courses in the CNRS catalog that have lab sections as part of their course description are included. Courses with only activity and/or discussion sections are not.

Q What about "lab" classes that sometimes meet in the lab classroom and sometimes have field trips. Would the fee apply to these as well?

A The fee will apply to all lab courses, regardless of whether they meet in a lab classroom or have field trips.

Q Some CNRS courses have labs that meet two times each week. Does that mean that students would pay for two labs?

A No. The fee will apply to the course, regardless of how many times the lab meets.

Q Does the Fee apply to summer session courses as well?

A Yes.

Q Who decides how the funds collected from the proposed fee will be spent?

A How the funds are spent will be an ongoing decision between the Associated Student appointed committee of five CNRS students and the CNRS Dean.

Q Do other CSUs have lab fees like the proposed fee for HSU?

A The proposed fee is unique to HSU, but many do have similar fees for their lab courses.

Q Is the fee just for CNRS majors?

A No. The fee will apply to all students who take CNRS lab courses, regardless of whether they are CNRS majors or not.

Q Will only CNRS students be the ones to vote on this fee?

A No. All students who take CNRS lab courses will be eligible to vote on this fee.

Q How much revenue will the fee generate for the NRS teaching lab sections?

A The fee will generate revenue for the CNRS to purchase laboratory equipment and supplies. The fee will also provide a source of funds for the CNRS to purchase laboratory equipment and supplies.

Q The fee is phased in over three semesters. What is the maximum amount the fee will be at the end of the phase in period?

A The fee will be \$20 per lab course per semester.

Q Why should students have to bear the burden of this fee? Shouldn't the CSU or the State provide the funds necessary to run these laboratory sections?

A The fee will allow the CNRS to continue to provide laboratory sections for its students. The fee will also provide a source of funds for the CNRS to purchase laboratory equipment and supplies. Without the fee, the CNRS would have to rely on state funding for these purposes.

The Student Fee Advisory Committee of Humboldt State University is Hosting a

NATURAL RESOURCES & SCIENCES LABORATORY FEE REFERENDUM

April 22, 23, and 24, 2003

ONLINE Voting Coordinated with the Associated Students General Elections

Description and Purpose of Fee

The purpose of the proposed fee is to help defray costs associated with laboratory sections offered through the College of Natural Resources and Sciences. Uncompensated costs to operate these labs have increased because of inflation, federal and state mandates, and increased technology associated with instrumentation. As a result, there has been a progressive erosion of the operational budget from 10% to less than 5% of the total funds allocated to the college and a concomitant decline in the quality of the laboratory experience for our students.

The fee would be phased in over a three-semester time period, beginning with the spring 2004 semester, at \$13, \$17 (fall 2004), and, finally, \$20 (spring 2005) per laboratory section to lessen the financial impact to students. The fee would also apply to summer terms.

Disposition of fees generated among the CNRS departments would be by consensus agreement between the Dean of the CNRS and a student advisory group of five CNRS students selected by the Associated Students. The fees will be used for expendable supplies used in the teaching labs. Such items include, but are not limited to: chemicals, glassware, scientific specimens, measuring devices (such as tape measures), traps, nets, miscellaneous hand tools, and computer software. In all cases, environmentally responsible options for purchases will be explored along with a required demonstration of frugal responsibility by departments using the funds.

The proposed fee would be in effect for three years (Spring 2004-Spring 2007) after which it would be reviewed for renewal by the Student Fee Advisory Committee to make sure it is working for the students.

Courses Affected by the Proposed Fee Increase

For a listing of the courses affected by the proposed fee, please go to <http://www.humboldt.edu/~cnrs/news/labfee/>

Sample Ballot

Do you favor creating a Natural Resources & Sciences Laboratory Fee to help defray the operational cost associated with NRS Lab Sections? Use of the fee is for expendable supplies used in the teaching labs. The proposed graduated fee schedule will be phased in over a three-semester time period at \$13, \$17, and \$20 as follows:

Spring & Summer 2004, \$13 per lab course per semester; Fall 2004, \$17 per lab course per semester; Spring 2005 thru Spring 2007, \$20 per lab course per semester; Summer 2007 returns to \$00 unless recommended for renewal by the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

☐ YES A Yes vote indicates your approval of the fee.

☐ NO A No vote indicates your disapproval of the fee.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE SEE <http://www.humboldt.edu/~cnrs/news/labfee/> OR CALL Steve Smith, Assoc. Dean, CNRS, at x3278

Pro/Con Arguments

Statements in Support of the NRS Lab Fee

- High quality lab courses have been the tradition of the Natural Resources and Sciences at HSU.
- Fees generated will provide the 'hands on' experience necessary in today's competitive job market and for a continued higher education.
- Students will have shared-governance with the CNRS Dean over how the student-generated funds are dispersed.

Statements Against the NRS Lab Fee

- A fee increase of this magnitude may inhibit some students from achieving a science degree or attending HSU.
- The allocation of student-generated funds may be unequally distributed to each lab due to varying requirements of teaching materials.
- Regardless of the national trend, it's not the students' obligation to offset educational budget cuts via student fees.

Thursday, April 3

12:20 p.m. UPD received a report of someone yelling in the residence halls. Officers responded but the subject was gone upon arrival.

Friday, April 4

12:10 a.m. UPD received a report of someone sleeping near the pathway to the Wildlife building. The subject was contacted warned for being on campus.

11:25 a.m. A vehicle was booted.

2:07 p.m. A hit and run accident was reported. No one was injured and a case was initiated.

2:34 p.m. Another vehicle was booted.

7:37 p.m. UPD received a report of a child wandering on Plaza Avenue. An officer was able to locate the boy and reunited him with his father.

10:41 p.m. A confrontation between two subjects was reported resulting in the arrest of Noah Burrell for assault, battery and petty theft. Burrell was transported and booked at the Humboldt County Corrections Facility.

Saturday, April 5

11:12 p.m. A strong smell of marijuana was reported on the second and third floor of an unnamed residence hall. The source was unable to be located.

Monday, April 7

8:07 a.m. A vehicle was booted, but in this case the fines were paid and the boot was removed.

10:41 a.m. A vehicle was booted.

10:41 a.m. Yet another vehicle received the boot.

4:40 p.m. UPD received a report of a smoking ashtray near the library. The area was checked and the ashtray was extinguished prior to arrival.

Tuesday, April 8

12:43 p.m. UPD received a report of a subject refusing to turn down their music. Officers arrived at the subject's door but the resident didn't answer. The music was turned down as the officers left.

3:05 p.m. UPD received a report of two subjects assaulting a third on the Art Quad. The two had fled the scene but Jarvis Blackmon was later arrested, transported and booked at the Humboldt County Corrections Facility for assault with a deadly weapon.

Wednesday, April 9

4:11 p.m. A subject was reported dumping garbage illegally but was later determined to be a student whose dumping was considered legal.

Thursday, April 10

3:09 p.m. A subject reported



their pants being stolen from the gym area but was gone upon officer's arrival.

Friday, April 11

1:13 a.m. Michael William Cech was arrested for being drunk in public.

2:51 a.m. Jake Leonard Gaeta was arrested for driving under the influence.

5:38 p.m. A male subject was contacted while sleeping outside of Founders Hall. He was advised to move on.

7:55 p.m. A subject was admonished for his behavior with a knife.

Saturday, April 12

12:25 a.m. Four subjects in a tree were contacted and asked to leave.

12:54 p.m. UPD assisted the Arcata Police department in pursuing four subjects who had stolen five packs of beer and ran across the foot bridge. The subjects were unable to be located.

2:22 a.m. Shannon James Clark was arrested, transported and booked at the Humboldt County Corrections Facility for being drunk in public.

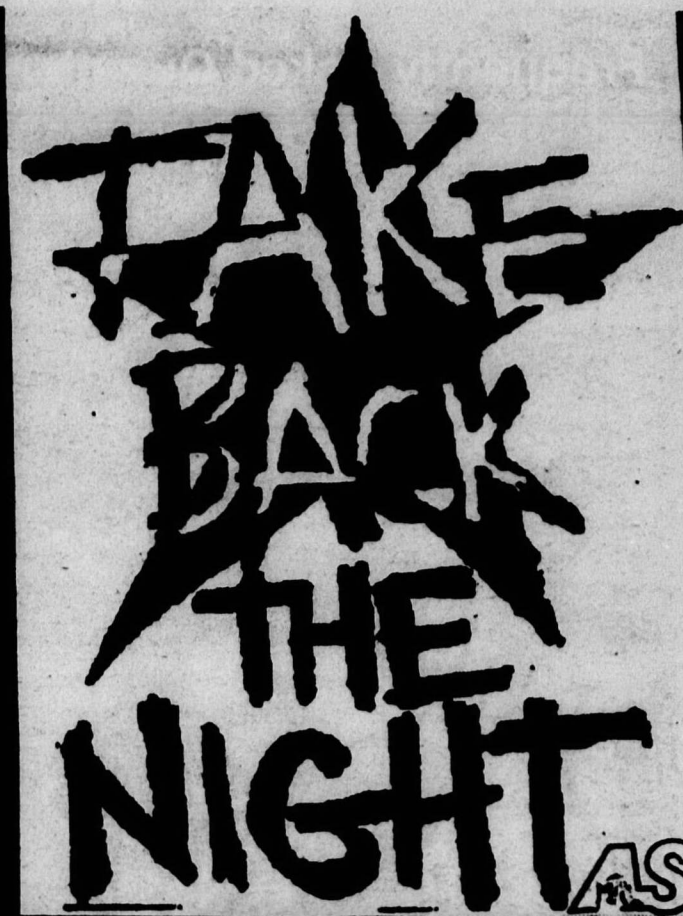
5:59 p.m. The smell of burning marijuana coming from a residence hall was reported. Officers checked the area and admonished the resident for burning incense.

- Compiled by Nolan O'Brien



Bongs confiscated from residence halls...

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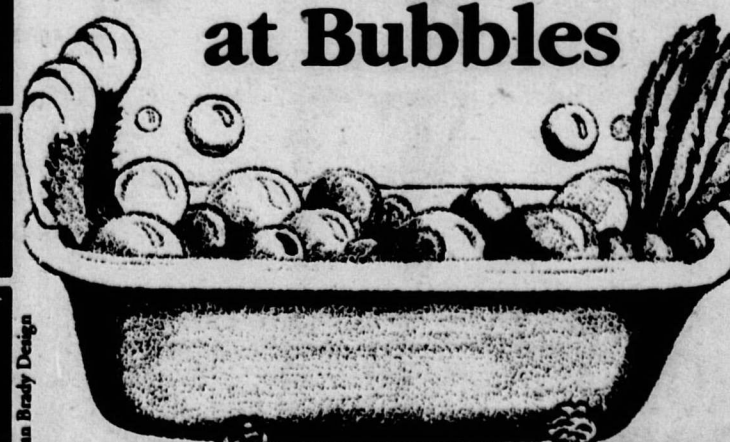
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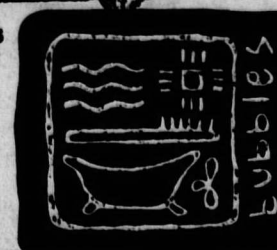
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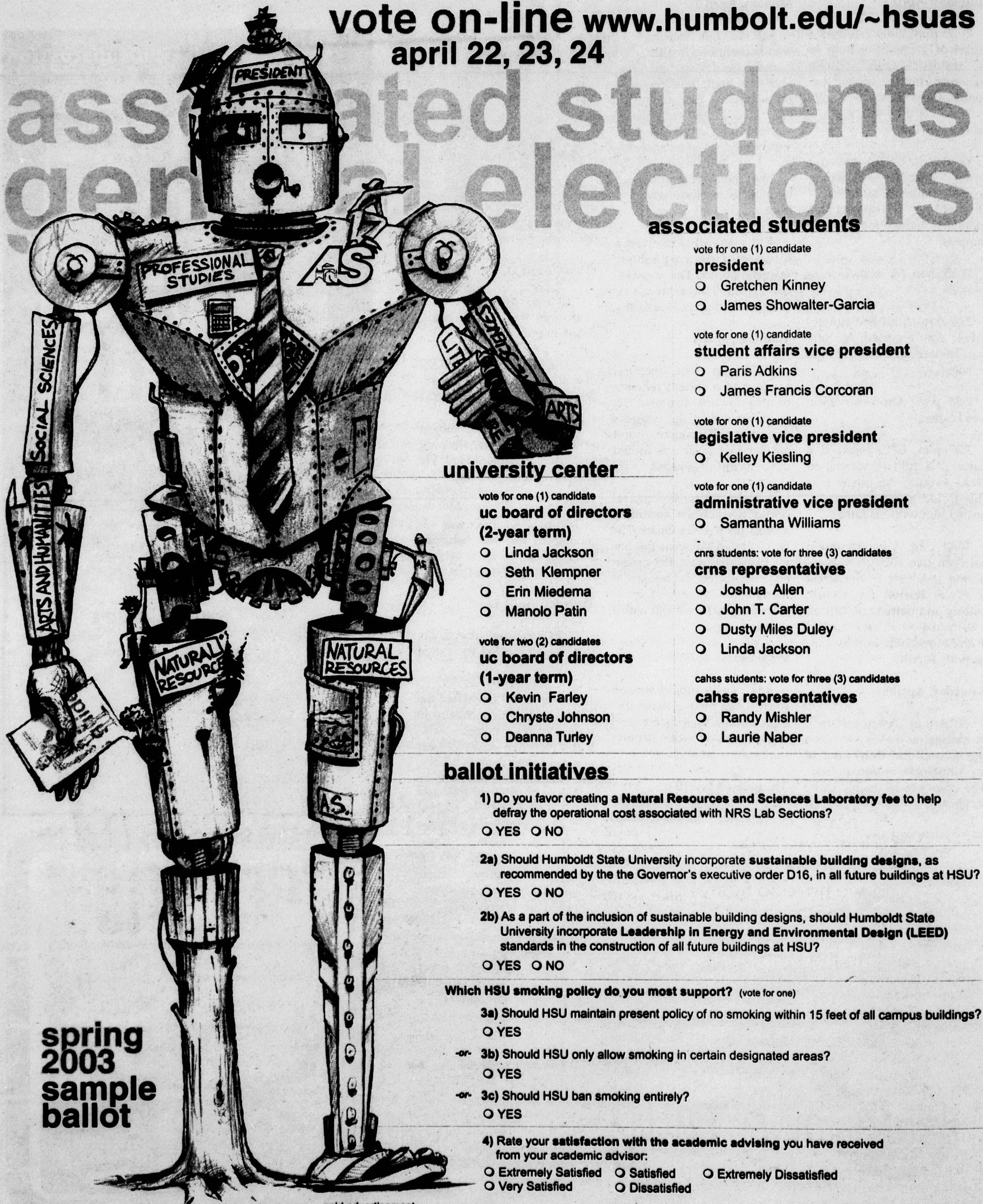


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vote for one (1) candidate

president

- ☐ Gretchen Kinney
- ☐ James Showalter-Garcia

vote for one (1) candidate

student affairs vice president

- ☐ Paris Adkins
- ☐ James Francis Corcoran

vote for one (1) candidate

legislative vice president

- ☐ Kelley Kiesling

vote for one (1) candidate

administrative vice president

- ☐ Samantha Williams

cnrs students: vote for three (3) candidates

cnrs representatives

- ☐ Joshua Allen
- ☐ John T. Carter
- ☐ Dusty Miles Duley
- ☐ Linda Jackson

cahss students: vote for three (3) candidates

cahss representatives

- ☐ Randy Mishler
- ☐ Laurie Naber

university center

vote for one (1) candidate

uc board of directors (2-year term)

- ☐ Linda Jackson
- ☐ Seth Klempner
- ☐ Erin Miedema
- ☐ Manolo Patin

vote for two (2) candidates

uc board of directors (1-year term)

- ☐ Kevin Farley
- ☐ Chryste Johnson
- ☐ Deanna Turley

ballot initiatives

1) Do you favor creating a **Natural Resources and Sciences Laboratory fee** to help defray the operational cost associated with NRS Lab Sections?

- ☐ YES ☐ NO

2a) Should Humboldt State University incorporate **sustainable building designs**, as recommended by the the Governor's executive order D16, in all future buildings at HSU?

- ☐ YES ☐ NO

2b) As a part of the inclusion of sustainable building designs, should Humboldt State University incorporate **Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)** standards in the construction of all future buildings at HSU?

- ☐ YES ☐ NO

Which HSU smoking policy do you most support? (vote for one)

3a) Should HSU maintain present policy of no smoking within 15 feet of all campus buildings?

- ☐ YES

or 3b) Should HSU only allow smoking in certain designated areas?

- ☐ YES

or 3c) Should HSU ban smoking entirely?

- ☐ YES

4) Rate your satisfaction with the academic advising you have received from your academic advisor:

- ☐ Extremely Satisfied ☐ Satisfied ☐ Extremely Dissatisfied
- ☐ Very Satisfied ☐ Dissatisfied

Conservatives: Voicing their opinion

• Continued from page 3

Hall said the reason he supports the war has more to do with defending the American way of life.

"The soldiers are fighting to preserve our way of life because there are people trying to change that violently," he said. "It's not an invasion where people are lining up convoys and bombs off the East Coast. It's a different type of invasion that's unique because of what technology has allowed terrorists to do."

Journalism junior and three-year Army veteran David Haas-Baum said he joined the Army because he felt that "he owed a hell of a lot to the society" he lives in.

"I feel guilty that my unit is marching toward Baghdad right now," he said.

The group of Republicans expressed dismay in the way they're treated at HSU because of their political beliefs.

Political science junior Marty Goldfinger said that the obvious liberal bias of the student body has definitely affected him.

"I'd say it's worse than being silenced because we're made to feel like outsiders,"

he said.

"It's not that our views are being repressed," Theobald said. "But anywhere I go, if I would talk about this, I wouldn't be taken seriously. It would be like an attack or an assault on a liberal person."

Political science junior and Army reservist Jeff Cronin said he supports Americans' right to protest the war, however, "I think we spend a little too much time worrying about what other people think instead of acting in the best interests of the United States."

"This is where I see eye to eye with the Bush administration," Hall said. "Neither the administration nor I are asking why do people hate the United States. We're asking what do we need to do to prevent people who hate the United States from flying planes into the World Trade Center."

Cronin said he thinks because of the privileges Americans enjoy compared to other people, many have a sense of guilt, especially in Humboldt County.

"Around here its almost like people are embarrassed to be American," he said.

Parking: More spaces, added costs

• Continued from page 3

Services not only deals with parking lots on campus but also has a hand in the Arcata bus system, Arcata and Mad River Transit System. The Arcata bus is free for HSU students, due largely in part to this organization.

During the symposium, the idea of constructing a parking garage was mentioned.

"We have crunched the numbers on a project like this just so that we don't exclude any options," Sullivan said. "It would cost \$6.6 million to build a park-

"We have so many cars here and we don't need them when we have so many people living in such a close area to the school."

Renee Stork
ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION CLUB

ing garage over the parking lot west of the Student Business/Services building. It would take two years to complete and would add 300 spaces. That's roughly \$10,000 to \$12,000 per parking stall."

During those two years, the currently available parking

spaces would not be accessible. Alternative forms of transportation and alternative solutions are being explored also.

"We have so many cars here and we don't need them when we have so many people living in such a close area to the school," said Renee Stork of the Alternative Transportation Club.

A possible "carpool only" parking lot was an idea briefly discussed while many mentioned that biking and walking to campus should be done by more people who live close to HSU. A recommendation to "tier" parking permit fees was presented during the symposium, too. Under these guidelines, Arcata residents would be in a higher tier and charged a higher fee while out-of-towners would be in a lower tier.

The fee will not be included in the April campus election.

Take the Next Step

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PHOTO BY PATRICK BROWN

Prospective HSU students are challenged to a game of chess during Spring Preview. Ninety high school seniors got a taste of HSU dorm life over the weekend.

Spring Preview Weekend hits HSU

Program bringing in urban-area students to HSU may be threatened because of looming budget cuts

by Patrick Brown

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ninety prospective students arrived for HSU's Spring Preview on chartered busses with little idea how different HSU would be from their home life in Los Angeles and Oakland.

HSU students that would be hosting these students watched as a group of largely Hispanic and African-American stepped off the bus.

The students got a free bus trip, free housing and an opportunity to see the campus. R.W. Hicks, the director of Student and Academic Affairs Outreach, said that for the majority of the preview students want to come to Humboldt. But for many, the only opportunity to visit is through this program.

"The key factor is students actually stepping foot on campus," Hicks said. "These students travel with students who could be their graduating class and get a chance to meet upperclassmen. They get the chance to know the campus before they actually enroll. It's truly a valuable networking experience for these students — it's a win-win situation."

Hicks said the numbers show that 68 to 75 percent of preview students return to enroll at HSU in the fall.

In this way, the spring preview program helps make HSU more diverse. That is

why Hicks is upset that HSU may be shutting down the 16-year-old program next year because of budget cuts.

"Over the years, we were starting to make headway as far as diversity here on campus," Hicks said. "Shutting down this program, could slow down the process."

The university's current budget woes leave an uncertain future for the Spring Preview program.

Buses alone cost \$4000 each. And while housing is free, the program has other expenses, such as food.

The preview student's activities include campus tours, student services presentations, and faculty lectures.

A free meal at the Samoa Cookhouse is provided, and they also got to attend Mock Rock, the annual lip syncing show put on by Housing and Dining Services.

The best part of Spring Preview for many people is the hosting program, where HSU students let the visitors stay in their dorm room and help show them what it is like to go to HSU.

Danyel Garcia, a senior in

high school from Los Angeles, stayed in the Redwood dorm and was surprised most by how nice the people were at HSU.

"Where I live, everybody has their eyes cast down," Garcia said. "Here, people are real friendly. I was wandering around lost, and they actually went up to me and asked me if I needed help."

"Over the years, we were starting to make headway as far as diversity here on campus. Shutting down this program, could slow down the process."

R.W. Hicks

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AND ACADEMIC OUTREACH

Hicks thinks that it is also valuable that students find what they dislike about HSU before making the decision to come here.

He feels that it is a detriment to everyone involved when a student enrolls without knowing about HSU, and ends up leaving early.

Eric Cuevas, also a senior from Los Angeles, was shocked at the amount of rain Humboldt gets.

"Over here, sunrise is almost like a commodity," said Cuevas.

But mostly, preview students were shocked about good things.

"I like how education is integrated with the surrounding forest. It's amazing," said Danyel Garcia.

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The Lumberjack

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Waste reduction and recycling examined by Arcata

by Christoph Gatz

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The City of Arcata — in accordance with a state mandate to reduce landfill output by 50 percent — has created a Waste Reduction Task Force to come up with ideas on increasing reuse and recycling efforts, thereby reducing waste. The task force, started in September of 2001, submitted its final report to the Arcata City Council earlier this month.

Created by solid waste and recycling experts in collaboration with city officials, the report suggested \$97,500 worth of waste reduction, and recycling policies and strategies.

The most expensive part of the plan would be the creation of a large industrial composting facility for local restaurant food waste, planned to cost the city approximately \$20,000. The plan also includes \$17,000 for the hiring of waste reduction specialists, \$15,000 for increased recycling efforts in Arcata City Schools, and an expansion of the brush and lumber scrap drop-off program with North Coast Quality Compost.

Arcata has already cut its landfill output by 45 percent since 1990, so with suggestions from the Waste Reduction Task Force, the city should well exceed the state mandate of a 50 percent reduction.

The report recommends collaborating with HSU on waste reduction, since the school has a very efficient recycling program as well as students actively studying waste management and reduction strategies. Some HSU graduates are already working in the community on recycling.

see Recycling, page 11



Two anti-war protestors stand outside the Eureka courthouse.

PHOTO BY BOB TODD

The right to protest under fire

Protestors considered threat to daily routine

by Bob Todd

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The close Presidential Election of 2000 allowed all to see how divided we are as a nation. Understanding dissent, or the lack thereof, today is at the heart of conflicts worldwide.

According the Merriam-Webster Dictionary online at www.m-w.com, community is defined as a unified body of individuals. Dissent is defined as the withholding of assent and the differing of opinion.

"Our goal is to have people exchange ideas and do them in a lawful manner and then everyone is within their rights," said Dave Douglas, Eureka chief of police.

"What we ask is that people not engage in activities that are unlawful," he said referring to recent protests that disrupted traffic, business at the *Times-Standard* newspaper and at the downtown U.S. Post Office. Six protesters were arrested after lying down on Highway 101.

When does dissent become an unlawful act? If city or county ordinances, state

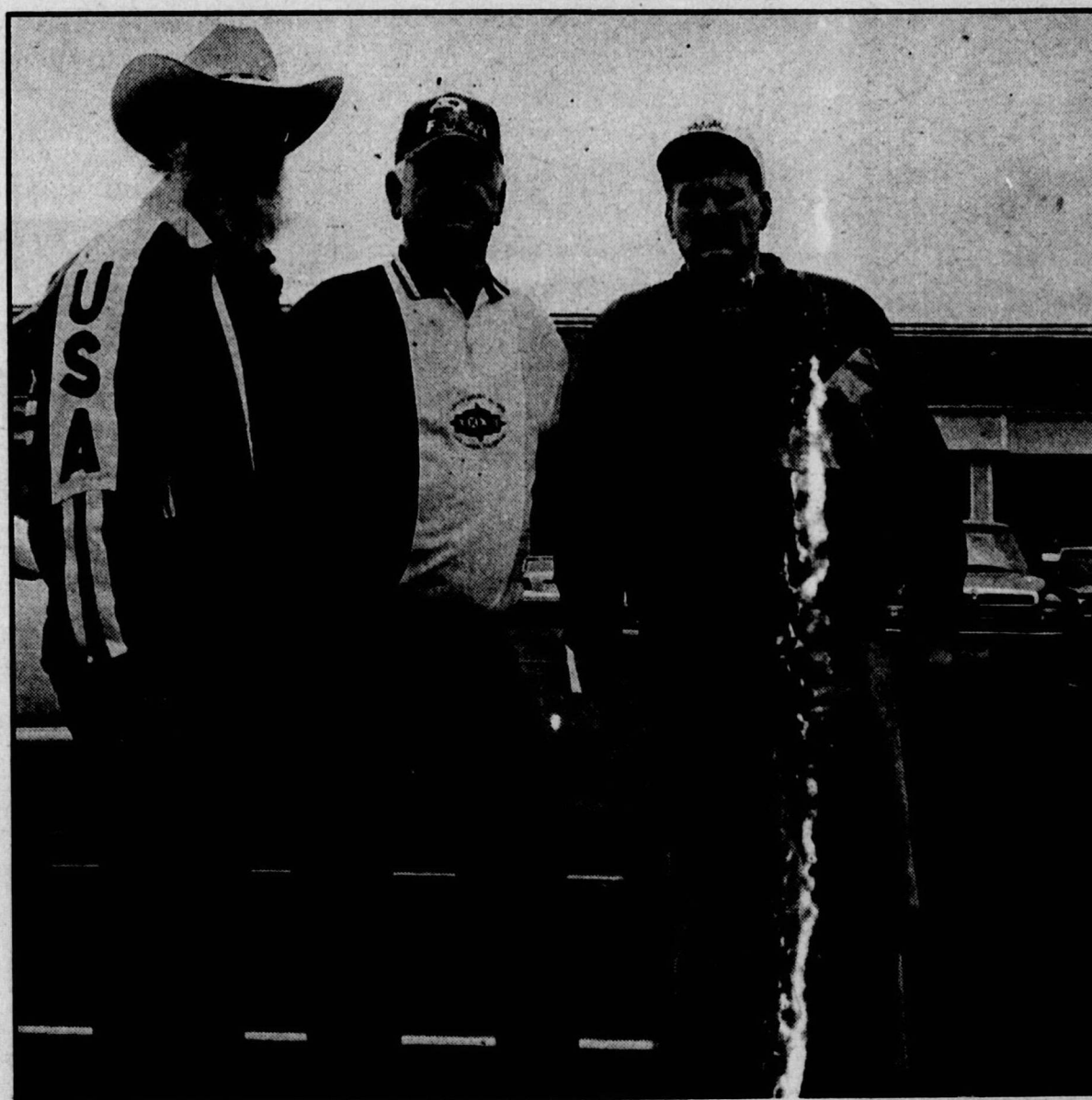


PHOTO BY BOB TODD

Pro-war supporters stand outside of the Bayshore Mall. Intense disagreement over the war is evident, but supporters do not advocate needless violence.

see Protests, page 11

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101 North Benefit

Glass Relief Presents will have a silent auction to benefit the employees and families of 101 North. The auction will take place at the Lost Coast Brewery today from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The auction will feature "one of a kind" functional glass artwork and other items donated by local businesses.

Teach-In

A lecture and interactive discussion/teach-in will be offered by Arcata's Nuclear Weapons-Free Zone Commission. The lecture will feature Leuren Moret, City of Berkeley environmental commissioner and president of Scientists for Indigenous Peoples. The lecture will be held at the D Street Community Center, located at 14th and D streets in Arcata, on Friday, April 25, from 7-8:30 p.m. The teach-in and interactive discussion will take place the following day, Saturday, April 26 at the Redwood Peace & Justice Center located at 1040 H St. in Arcata, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both events are free to the public. For more information, contact Mark at 826-2935.

Poetry Reading

Northtown Books will be having a poetry reading in celebration of National Poetry Month. The session will feature material from two local poets, Jude Nutter and Celia Homesley. It will take place on Saturday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at Northtown Books. All are welcome to attend this free event. Call 822-2834 for more information.

- Compiled by Chris Owens

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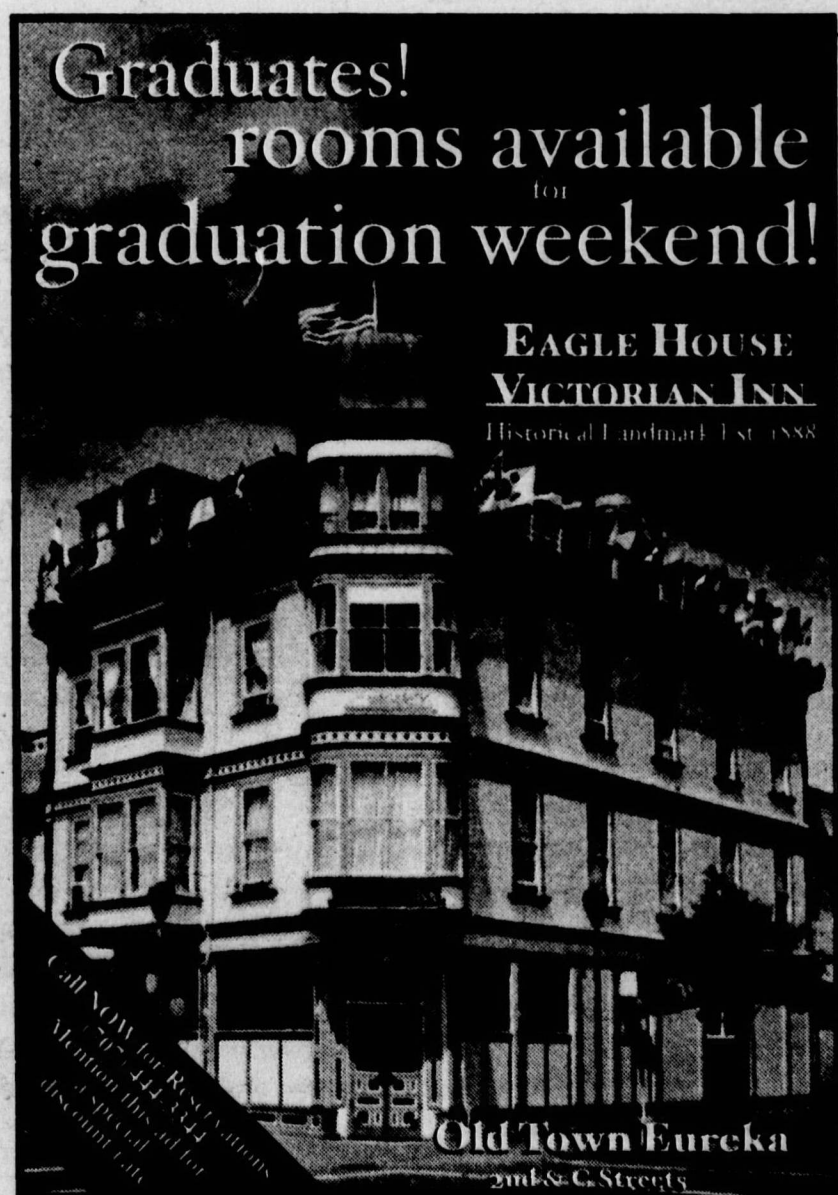
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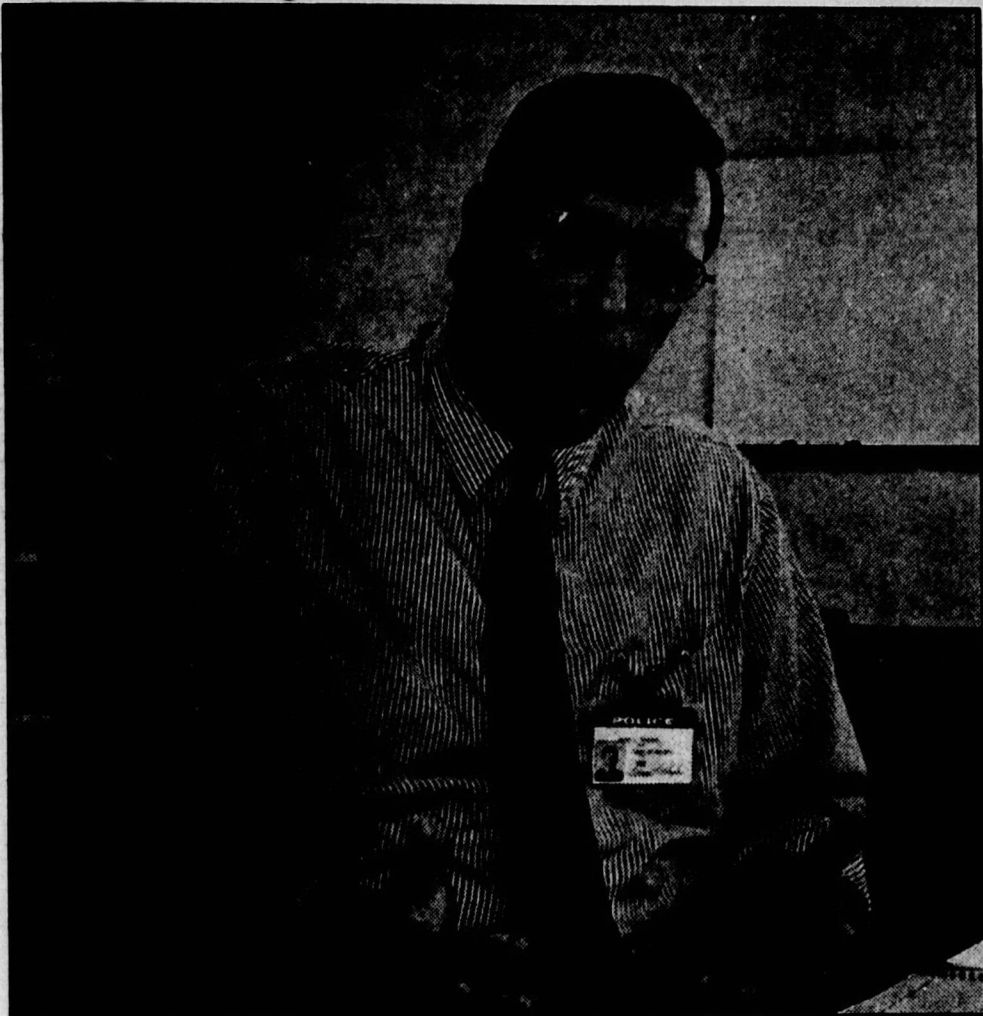
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Eureka Police Chief David Douglas, left, states as long as protestors are able to relay their ideas within the extent of the law they have nothing to worry about.

PHOTO BY BOB TODD

Protests: Are protests a threat to societal tranquility?

• Continued from page 9

or federal regulations, statutes are broken, or if Constitutional or civil rights are violated, violators can be punished with fines and/or imprisonment.

Neither pedestrians or vehicle traffic can be blocked and a parade permit to may be needed to assemble in some cities.

On going protests have been organized by local veterans, for and against, American domestic and foreign policies, on streets and in front of government buildings in Eureka.

"I don't advocate hurting anyone," said Tim Dallas, a pro-war protester in Eureka.

Robert Johnson protested with Dallas and several other veterans near the Bayshore Mall.

"In light of what's happening now, I believe that civil disobedience is called for," Johnson said. "We have handcuffed our police department.

... Right now, police department people, especially in the big cities, have it so tough."

The U.S. Constitution protects our right to protest, with limitations. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the government cannot pre-emptively censor speech in the 1919 Schenck v. United States decision. The precedent came to be known as prior restraint.

During 1999, at the World Trade Organization Summit in Seattle, dissenters representing varying causes united to oppose international trade agreements. The violent confrontation that ensued caught the world's attention.

Protesters blamed police and agent-provocateurs for the melee. After that clash, protests spread across the globe and unlawful acts by both protesters and authorities climaxed in Genoa, Italy, in June of 2001.

A 23 year old activist died after being shot by a police officer and the city exploded in more violent protests. Unrest, civil wars and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have resulted in the restriction of protesters rights everywhere.

From Israel to San Francisco, protesters are being met with sometimes violent government opposition. Shortly after the attacks in New York and Washington D.C., international attention was shifted from the growing anti-globalization movement to the war on terrorism.

Not only is the right to dissent being questioned, especially during national emergencies, but also the definition of who is a terrorist, or what is terrorism.

Terrorism: the systematic use of terror especially as a means of coercion, according to Merriam-Webster online.

Recycling: City searches for new ways to recycle

• Continued from page 9

cling efforts. A team including HSU graduates Heather Nichlos-Crowell and Sarah Fanthorpe-White designed the recycling program at the Potawot Health Care Center behind Mad River Community Hospital.

This is one of many local recycling programs using alternative methods to increase their efficiency, such as using recycled plastic recycling containers and having the recycled materials be picked up by bicycle instead of petroleum consuming trucks.

The report goes on to suggest several other ideas, such as increased education on compost-

ing, grass recycling, yard waste reduction and construction related recycling.

The plan also calls for setting up a permanent solid waste reduction committee and working with local organizations to make reuse materials.

Directly affecting local businesses in the area, the report also recommends increasing the cost of building permits and adding reuse and recycling clauses to demolition permits.

The Arcata City Council will be reviewing the report and making decisions during budget renegotiations later this spring and summer.



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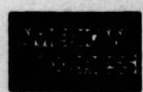
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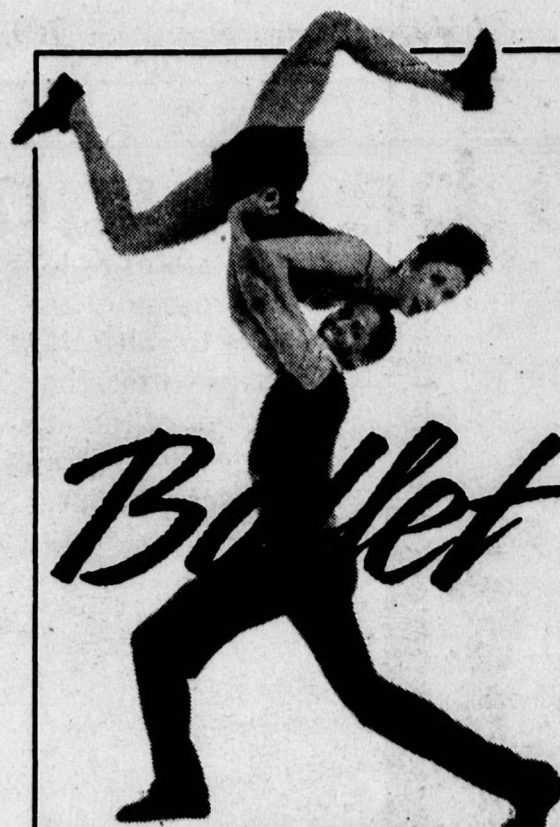


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The Lumberjack

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Farmers could be using harmful toxins

Smith River residents say the use of pesticides causes problems

by Kira Rubenthaler

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Pesticides used in growing lilies may be causing environmental and health problems in and around the town of Smith River, located north of Crescent City.

The Smith River Project, a non-profit organization formed to help protect the Smith River, has been studying pesticide use in the region since April 2001.

Greg King, executive director of the Smith River Project, said the project has received testimonials from residents complaining of health issues caused by pesticides.

Some of the problems reported in these testimonials include headaches, stomach problems, respiratory problems and cases of being "violently sick." One testimonial mentioned five cases of cancer in the person's neighborhood.

"Frankly, there is a lot of cancer in the region," King said.

King said all the people who provided testimonials wanted to be anonymous and were unwilling to talk to the press.

"It's a small community and there's a lot of acrimony over environmental issues," King said. "It's a small town. Everyone knows you."

Harry Harms, one of the owners of the Smith River Bulb Farm, said he had not heard of the health issues.

"We all live up here," Harms said. "I've got kids. I've got grandkids. We all drink the water, breathe the air."

King said the project will be conducting health surveys in the region this year to help determine the effects of pesti-

cide use.

In December 2001, the project tested wells and surface waters and found three wells that contained concentrations of 1,2-dichloropropane, a carcinogen known to cause sterility in male humans, fish and other species. Tests by the project in June 2002 found four more wells that contained dichloropropane.

The use of dichloropropane in pesticides was banned in the Smith River area almost 20 years ago, after problems with water contamination.

"We have quit using pesticides with that inert ingredient [dichloropropane] in it," Harms said.

King also said there were problems with spraying in high winds, causing the pesticides to blow into areas other than the fields. King said he saw spraying during a 35 mph wind and pesticides were drifting into the Smith River school.

"I do spray when there is wind movement," Harms said. "I don't spray when it's illegal."

Harms said it is illegal to spray when the wind is great enough to cause material to blow off the site that is to be sprayed.

"I have never received a complaint about spraying," Harms stated.

King said that after pesticides are sprayed, they let off a gas into the air above the fields to kill pests, and this gas can drift off fields even when there is no wind.

Harry Harms

OWNER,

SMITH RIVER BULB FARM

King said there are environmental threats from pesticide use.

"The Smith River estuary is one of the most important estuaries in the United States, especially for the salmon and



PHOTO COURTESY OF SMITH RIVER PROJECT

In a study conducted by the Smith River Project, people who live in the Smith River region said the use of pesticides has resulted in health and environmental problems.

steelhead," King said.

He said young fish use the estuary to make the transition from freshwater to saltwater.

"When you're young, that's when pesticides most affect you," King said.

King said one of the pesticides used in the Smith River region is metam sodium, used to sterilize the soil before planting.

The Environmental Protection Agency has found metam sodium to be a probable human carcinogen. King said it is highly toxic to fish.

In July 1991, a train car spilled nearly 13,000 gallons of metam sodium into the Sacramento River. Most of the plants and animals within 40 miles downstream of the spill died.

Another pesticide used in the Smith River region as a soil fumigant is 1,3-dichloro-

propene.

The EPA classifies this pesticide as a probable human carcinogen. King says dichloropropene is highly toxic and can contaminate groundwater.

In Del Norte County, the use of these and other pesticides has increased, according to the California Department of Pesticide Regulation.

In California, the amount of pesticides used dropped about 20 percent from 2000 to 2001, according to the department.

However, in Del Norte County the use of pesticides increased nearly 30 percent, rising from 275,096 pounds of pesticides applied in 2000 to 350,262 pounds in 2001, according to the department.

Harms said replacing the types of pesticides used could create a change in numbers because some pesticides require more pounds per acre than

other types that are used for the same purpose.

Harms also said using the unit pounds to measure pesticides makes the numbers seem greater than they are.

For example, he said the liquid soil fumigant methyl bromide is applied at about 350 pounds per acre. Since the liquid weighs about 14 pounds per gallon, Harms said about 25 gallons is applied per acre, which is a much smaller number.

"People take raw data and turn it so it tells a story they want to tell," Harms stated.

He also said that lilies are a 12 month crop.

"If your production cycle is longer, you're going to have more days you have to protect the crop and you're going to have to use more protection," Harms said.

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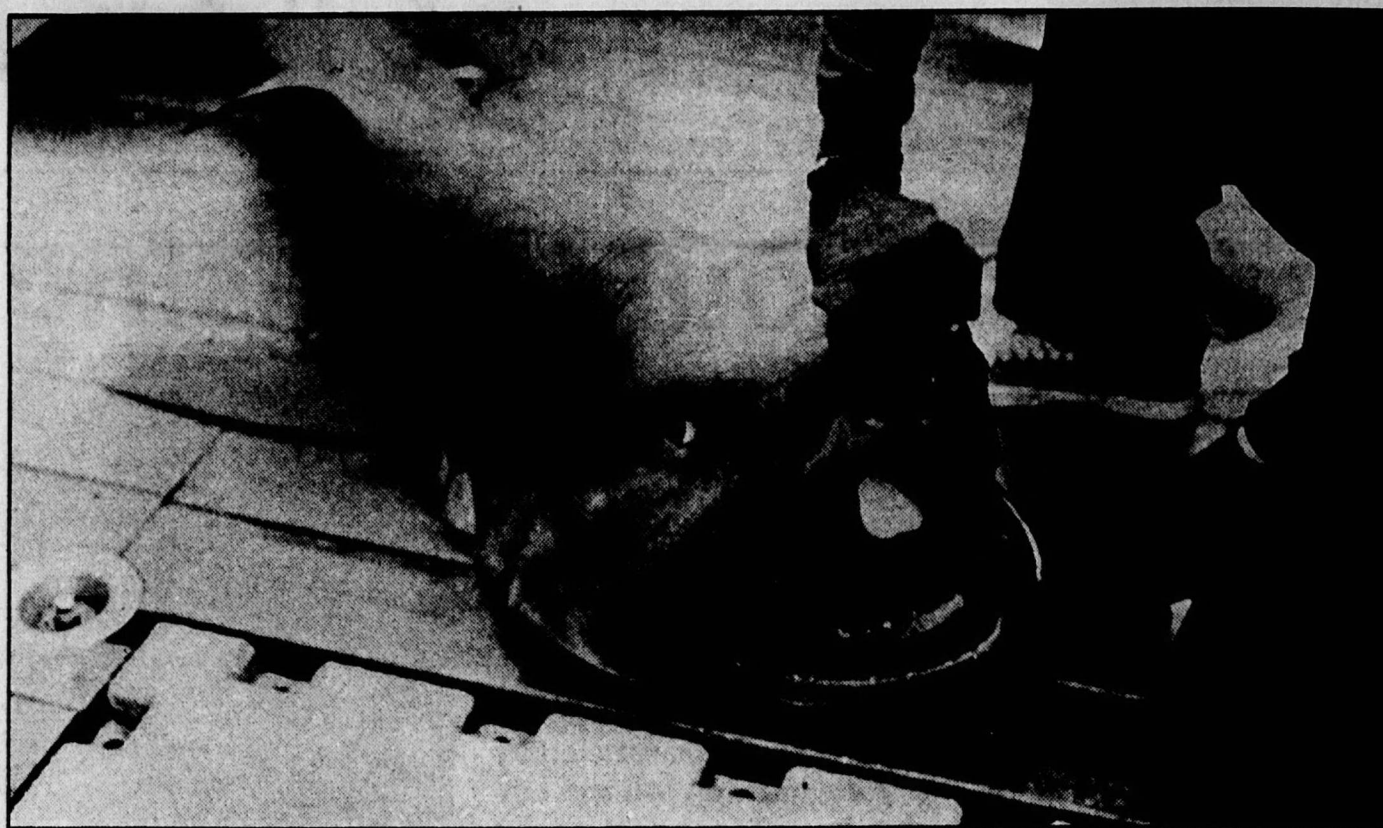


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

The megamouth shark is in a class of its own since no other fish is in its family.

Rare shark baffles scientific world

Megamouth shark sightings off the California coast

by Luis Molina

SCIENCE EDITOR

In the 1970s, a new family of fish was discovered off the coast of Hawaii. Since the first spotting of the megamouth shark, only about 18 more sharks have been spotted round the world.

Only one female megamouth shark has been found. Not a lot is known about the megamouth shark's breeding habits, but scientists say it breeds sexually through internal fertilization. The babies are miniature replicas of the parents. The captured female had several whitish ova measuring 5 to 10 mm in diameter.

The megamouth shark is a large, slow-swimming, timid shark that mostly roams the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

According to University of Florida, the megamouth shark is the only known member of the Megachasmidae fish family. It shares the order Lamniformes along with the mackerel sharks, such as the great white and basking sharks.

According to the University of Florida, on Oct. 19, 2001, another Megamouth shark (male, approx. 18 ft. fork length) was caught in a drift gillnet and released alive in good condition.

A U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service observer was aboard the commercial swordfish vessel, approximately 42 miles northwest of San Diego. The observer was able to collect a tissue biopsy and take many color photographs — including one of the upper jaw with white lip and lower jaw with dark spots on a white chin.

The observer also noted the presence of claspers. Water depth at this location is 460 fathoms and the sea surface temperature was 65.8 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the fourth megamouth shark caught off Southern California in a drift gillnet targeting swordfish (November 1984, October 1990, October 1999).

The 13th sighting of a megamouth shark was of three sperm whales attacking it off the coast of Indonesia. There are only seldom sightings of this species. It lives in the ocean possibly between depths of 150 to 1,000 meters.

The megamouth shark filter-feeds by ingesting tiny organisms — including zooplankton (like tiny crustaceans) and phytoplankton. It

feeds near the surface at night (it is nocturnal), but each day it descends to a depth of 650 feet (200 meters).

The megamouth shark can grow up the size of 16.5 feet long. It can weigh about 1,650 pounds.

The megamouth shark is easily recognized by its huge, soft head and large mouth, which is positioned at the anterior margin of the head. The inside of the mouth is silvery, and the jaws are covered with many small, hook-like teeth.

The megamouth shark has two unequal sized dorsal fins, a strongly heterocercal tail, and lacks any distinctive body markings. Its color varies from gray to blueish-black above and is pale gray below. The tips of most of the fins are usually white.

The megamouth shark has been spotted off the coasts of Hawaii, California, Japan, the Philippines, Senegal, Indonesia and western Australia — in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. It is a deep-ocean creature and comes up to the surface to feed. They have been spotted in both temperate and tropical waters of the Pacific.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NATURES VALLEYS TRADING STORE

A passer-by examines a dead megamouth.



Scientists break SARS code, first step for developing cure

The New York Times reported last week that Canadian scientists announced that they had broken the genetic code of the virus suspected of causing severe acute respiratory syndrome or SARS.

Sequencing the genome is the first step toward developing a diagnostic test for the virus and possibly a vaccine.

The genome appears to be that of a "completely new" coronavirus unrelated to any known human or animal viruses, a scientist at the Canadian agency said.

A competing United States team at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta is reaching the same conclusion, and scientists from both teams said the virus's startling novelty could make it harder to trace what animal or bird it came from, if it did jump from another species.

FBI says fraud committed on the Internet is on the rise

According to a federal report released by the Internet Fraud Complaint Center, run by the FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center, fraud on the Internet rose sharply in 2002, with more than 48,000 complaints referred to prosecutors — triple the number from a year earlier.

According to the report, the most common complaint was auction fraud, followed by non-delivery of promised merchandise, credit card fraud and fake investments.

Reported Internet fraud losses totaled \$54 million in 2002, compared with \$17 million the year before. The 48,252 complaints referred for prosecution were far more than the 16,755 complaints referred in 2001.

EPA to research chemicals found in most environments

The New York Times is reporting that the Environment Protection Agency is forcing the chemical industry to do further research on perfluorooctanoic acid, or PFOA.

The broader group of chemicals, known as perfluorinated acids, has been discovered widely in the environment and in almost all Americans. No human health effects have been discovered, but EPA officials' concerns were raised by recent toxicological data in animals.

Apple and Universal merger will reshape the music world

The Los Angeles Times reported last week that, Apple Computer Inc. is in talks with Vivendi Universal to buy Universal Music Group, the world's largest record company, for as much as \$6 billion. The pairing of both companies would alter the architecture of the music business according to the article.

Such a seemingly unlikely combination would instantly make technology guru Steve Jobs, Apple's co-founder and chief executive, the most powerful player in the record industry, according to the article.

Universal, which reaps about \$6 billion in sales annually from artists — such as 50 Cent, Shania Twain, U2 and Luciano Pavarotti — would be controlled by a maverick who revolutionized the computer market and coined the mantra "rip, mix, burn," which many in the music business read as an invitation to electronic piracy.

Hewlett-Packard to manage Procter & Gamble computers

Hewlett-Packard Co. said Friday that it won multibillion-dollar deals with consumer goods giant Procter & Gamble Co. and wireless network gear maker Ericsson, turning up the heat on rival IBM Corp. in the market for computer services, according to The Los Angeles Times.

Palo Alto-based HP said the P&G contract was worth \$3 billion over 10 years.

The terms of the Ericsson deal were not disclosed. Analysts said HP would run Ericsson's entire internal technology operations in a pact also worth billions.

"This is a big deal because HP has not been a name that's been associated with large deals" in the information technology services sector, Adam Frisch, an analyst with UBS Warburg in New York, told The Los Angeles Times.

"But two large infrastructure deals from two household names really put them in the market," he said.

IBM and Electronic Data Systems Corp. are two of the biggest players in the sector.

HP will manage P&G's computing and network operations, including its data centers, desktop computers, software programs and help-desk facilities, the companies said.

- Compiled by Luis Molina



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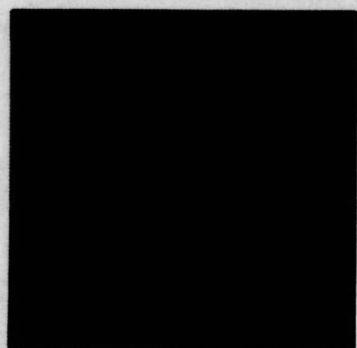
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Melinda Myers teaches human
sexuality and courses in the
psychology and women's
department. She owns Good
Relations, a lover's boutique,
in Old Town Eureka and is
the mother of two boys. If
you have any questions you'd
like answered, e-mail her at:
mm3@humboldt.edu

Pubic hair: to shave or not to shave

by Melinda Myers

REGULAR COLUMNIST

Q: I have a personal question and I need some advice. I shaved my vagina for the first time and it's very uncomfortable. It hurts to walk and I just feel irritable. There are red bumps (razor burn) and I was wondering if you can advise me on how to fix it. How long will this last? Are there better methods? Can you suggest anything? I just need help because I used cortisone cream and that worked, I guess. Then lotion, but that just stung. It's just so uncomfortable and I need some tips. Thanks.

A: Shaving the vulva is something we all try at least once. Razor burn is a very common consequence. Try trimming it (carefully) with small scissors, rather than shaving to completely avoid razor burn. That is much easier (and more fun) with steady-handed help. If you really want to shave, you might try only shaving the outer lips nearer the opening of your vagina. Make sure your skin is soft, for example take a bath first, use a new razor and an emollient shaving gel.

Take care not to get that nasty stuff inside your vagina. Some people use silicone based lubricant to shave with, and you might find that works well for you.

I've known hardy souls that wax, but the mere thought makes my eyes water. Once you've got the nasty itches, what's a girl to do?! You're right,

cortisone cream will help, but keep that out of your vagina, too. Just use it on the surface skin. I'd avoid the lotion over the top for a while. It will probably last a few days, so hang in there. You can take Benedryl to relieve the itchiness, too, but it will make you sleepy and don't drink with it. I wouldn't suggest using topical Benedryl or the like on your skin because the skin of the vulva is really sensitive and much of the medicine will be absorbed into your body. Little girls have hairless vulvas. Women's vulvas are downy soft and fluffy with their protective hairs.

The obsession with clean-shaved vulvas has always interested me intellectually. To look at pornographic images of women you'd think we all came with

either a little one inch vertical mustache or nothing!

Of course, to look at those images you'd get the impression what women's bodies in general, and vulvas in particular, are homogenous. I suggest you

take a look around you. There is far more variety in feminine beauty than in represented in the media.

I feel for you, honey. Now that you've tried it, you don't ever have to do it again. Pubic hair is there for a reason. It cushions sex, it protects your vulva and it holds on to your sweet scents. Some people like to remove it, but the consequences, as you've found out, are a pain!



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S EDITOR

have appeared next to the definition of "drinking" in the dictionary, an image of a person would have been useful.

While DJing and rapping under the moniker DJ Thanksgiving Brown, he promotes concerts and attending HSU as a full-time student.

Agoston, a journalism senior and former Lumberjack staffer, also writes free lance articles for various hip-hop magazines and he films and compiles hip-hop videos for Cultura-ma, Female Fun's sister company.

This week, Agoston is in the United Kingdom, on a three-day tour, showcasing the Culturama Hip-hop Film Festival and promoting the latest Female Fun release J Rawls' instrumental album "History's Greatest Battles Campaigns and Topics."

The tour will feature hip-hop videos and footage, and a live DJ set with Agoston and Rawls manning the decks simultaneously.

"We'll be doing kind of like a live remake of the album," Agoston said.

The tour and the release of "History's Greatest Battles Campaigns and Topics" is the culmination of years of networking and hustling that

can be traced back to Agoston's days as a hip hop DJ on the East Coast.

"When I was in high school, I was the hip-hop director at a radio station in Virginia," Agoston said. "I lied about my age for years. I was 15 or 16, kind of running the show up

When he held the position, he met other executives who helped him expand into other markets.

"I started taking hip-hop and parlaying it into different things," Agoston said.

Agoston met a writer for UKB magazine that covers hip-hop and DJ culture and started his career as free lance writer, writing reviews of the promotional recordings that were sent to the radio station.

After high school graduation, Agoston expanded his soundaries geographically and moved to New York City. Soon after, he found himself working at an online record store based in Manhattan.

"(I) was 18, living it up," Agoston said. "I got paid \$200, under the table. Half of it was spent at my work on records, the other half was spent on beer and pizza."

see Peter Agoston, page 24

Female

run

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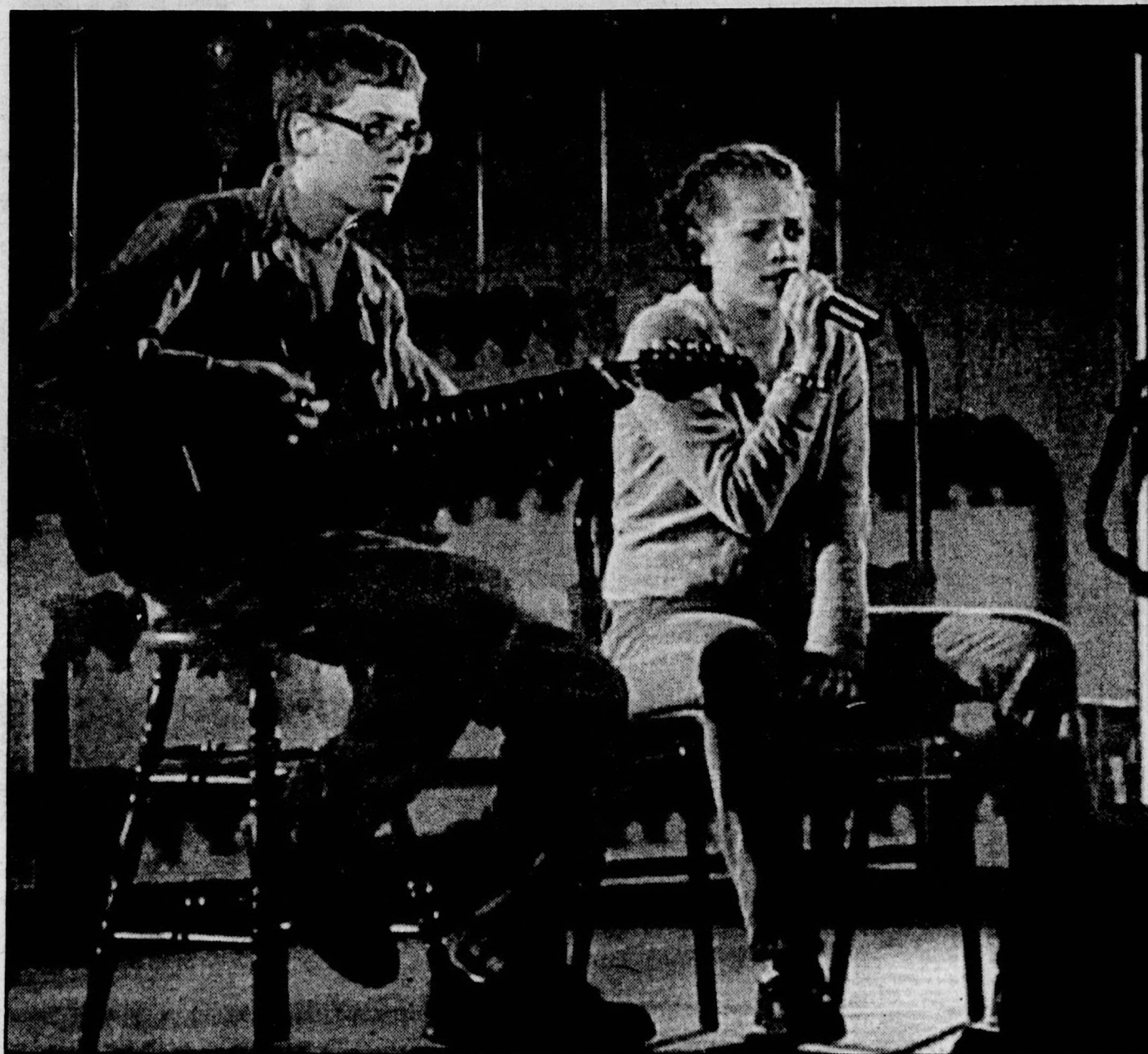
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Russ Spivey and Megan Bates perform. Both are in the band "Nobody's Star".

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The fourth annual Arcata Follies

Local event funds the Arcata Recreation Department

by Holly Hansen

LUMBERJACK STAFF

On a cool, rainy Saturday night, near the south side of Union Street, there was a room full of talented people, putting on a benefit performance.

That benefit was the fourth annual Arcata Follies. Each year, different local artists perform songs, dances or skits to raise money for the Arcata Recreation Division's Youth Development Scholarship.

The scholarship gives children from low-income families the ability to participate in recreational programs by subsidizing half the costs of those programs.

Arcata Follies took place on April 5 at the Arcata Community Center, at 321 Community Parkway.

The night began as master of ceremonies Katie Merz introduced a beautiful brunette little girl, Bree Busskohl. The crowd listened intently as the girl, age 10, sang "Part of Your World" from "The Little Mer-

maid" to the piano music of Brianne Yokoyam. Busskohl seemed a little nervous, being the only one on stage, and definitely the center of attention, which she deserved.

Next, No Limits Tap and Jazz performed. The group danced with thunderous energy to the Coronas' tune, "Rhythm of the Night." Members were appropriately dressed for the up-beat Latin song — in red sequinned ruffled tops and black sequinned spandex pants. The performance went well. Again, there seemed some nervousness, but that's normal.

Singer extraordinaire V. Molofsky was up next, singing a cappella with a soulful rendition of "Traveling Soul." High and low, her voice was smooth and strong.

Liam Sandborn-Petterson tapped out a song on his piano after that. Unfortunately, the piano was placed below the stage, facing away from the audience, so it was impossible to see him if you were any-

where behind the third row.

An awesome psychedelic medley was heard next, performed by Mike McLaren, who works at Wildwood Guitar in Arcata.

He played an amplified acoustic guitar. He'd play a tune and then capture it with a 10-second delay feature. Then he'd add another tune while the previous one was still lingering. When asked what style of music he considered it, he said, "mine."

No Limits Tap and Jazz did a belly dance number to a Shakira song.

Then, Arcata High School sweetheart Megan Bates sang a Michelle Branch song, who, by the way, she sounds incredibly similar to.

Russ Spivey, a cute skinny teenager with big Buddy Holly type glasses, played guitar. Spivey and Bates are in a band together called "Nobody's Star." If the band sounds as good as those two by them-

see Follies, next page

Follies: community event is a hit

• Continued from previous page

selves did, I'd definitely check them out.

Bates has a strong, melodic voice. She says Nobody's Star is emo. They have a self-titled demo, with four songs on it, that you can pick up in The Works in Arcata.

Bates and Spivey left the floor to local magician, Shanteram Jones. He was fed laughter by the audience as he played an invisible card trick with an audience member. His show was perhaps more acting than "magic," but nonetheless, it was entertainment.

After an intermission, the show resumed with The Laiala Chandani Dance Ensemble. They enticed the audience with middle eastern belly dance. They wore beautiful costumes: halter tops adorned with gold, clingy jewels that looked like coins and long, flowy skirts.

No Limits Tap and Jazz did one last performance. This time it was all tap dance to Blondie's "One Way or Another."

Although not in perfect synchrony, the tappers were quick on their feet.

"At the Gates of Mordor," a band from Willow Creek, was scheduled to play next, but they got snowed in. So, Bates and Spivey performed another

song, which again, was impressive.

Sari Baker sang a couple of a cappella songs to wrap everything up.

She began with a blues song and ended with a broken heart song about a man she wants to leave her alone.

Her voice was capturing, her lyrics painfully honest and gentle, her presence comforting.

Baker's the kind of person you want to have sing you a lullaby when you're feeling blue.

After Baker was finished, MC Merz thanked everyone for coming out and showing their support.

It was a good turn out this year for the Arcata Follies, with around 250 ticket holders.

The show went smoothly. Lona Bates, Arcata Recreation Supervisor (also Megan Bates' mom) did a good job of organizing the event.

All of the performers came out voluntarily. There was that sense of community spirit present that makes Arcata a special place to live.

If you missed the Arcata Follies this year, you can check it out next year around the same time.

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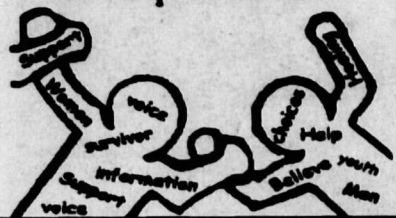
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by Heather Sundblad

OPINION EDITOR

Here we go, another famous child of famous parents wanting to capitalize on family fame, right? Wrong.

Lisa Marie Presley, widely known daughter of Elvis, comes out with a surprisingly good, solidly done debut album that showcases some actual talent passed down from her father, but nurtured by time and experience.

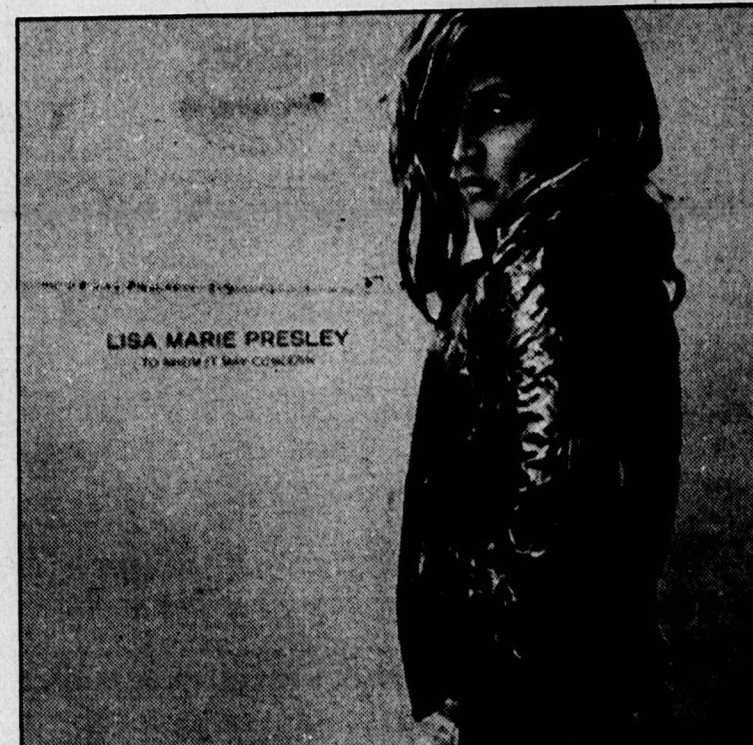
Presley wrote the lyrics for all songs but one — "The Road Between" — which she co-wrote with Gus.

Presley's voice has a scratchy, throaty quality that makes one immediately think of Melissa Etheridge or Tanya Tucker, and carries it off extremely well. Rather than annoying, her voice is pleasant to listen to, and there is no embarrassment to the family name here.

The opening track, "S.O.B.," starts out with a catchy beat that causes one to actually tap her foot. Her previously released single, "Lights out," is actually one of the best tracks on the CD, with a medium-paced energy that keeps the foot tapping. Another favorite is "Indifferent," which talks of a relationship gone wrong and the moving on, or not moving on in this case.

Numerous slower tracks, like "The Road Between" and "Nobody Noticed It," bring out her ability to sing with less-overpowering background music rather than to just stick with the loud-rock-music-overshadowing-the-vocals way of cutting a song.

Although she probably doesn't have that Elvis knack for bringing out a song and sending it gold, she does have the talent. The whole being-a-Presley factor and

CD Review
Lisa Marie Presley
"To Whom It May Concern"

Capitol Records

her famous father are actually referenced in "Lights Out" with a definite feeling of personal loss being voiced.

She even gets into sticky issues with the title track to the album, "To Whom It May Concern," tackling the debate of prescribed drugging of children and calling for an end to it, one of the best tracks on the CD.

Look out for references to ex-hubby's Nicholas Cage and Michael Jackson in "Gone" and "Daddy."

All in all, the gritty lyrics laced with a few curses and melodies to accompany them on this CD will continue to get extensive play in this reviewer's home and car.

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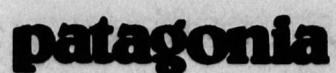
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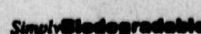
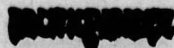
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Art lovers received an eclectic array of student work at the 2003 Juried Student Art Exhibit.

PHOTO BY
KIRIKO PRATT

Student art graces the Reese Bullen Gallery

by Kiriko Pratt

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Giant black insects crawling the wall, a pile of spent bullet shells, major members of the Bush administration drinking blood from white tea cups are all works in the 2003 Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition in HSU's Reese Bullen Gallery.

The show opened Thursday April 10 with a packed reception from 5 to 7 p.m..

One of the artists with work featured at the exhibition is Alyse LaVerne, 20, a studio art/art education major. Her piece, which is an untitled oil-paint work, was created in 2 1/2 weeks. LaVerne is in the advanced painting class at HSU.

"I paint not because I want to, but because I have to," said LaVerne.

LaVerne said that she has a clear idea when she starts painting, but the idea changes throughout the painting process.

"I see them [ideas] — as images inside my head," said LaVerne.

LaVerne also said that an accidental brush stroke can be a good thing.

"That's how the entire tongue came out," said LaVerne regarding her featured painting.

An art enthusiast asked LaVerne what she was supposed to see in the painting.

"Whatever you want to see, and whatever meaning you derive is OK," said LaVerne.

Josh Awbrey, 29, a studio art/art education major, is another artist with work in the exhibition.

His piece is titled "Self-Portrait with Noriko" and features a oil-painted fantasy rendering of his fiancée of a year, Noriko, with a crazily cartoonish goat underneath a flowering cherry-blossom tree.

"I was trying to interpret my dreams," said Awbrey.

Awbrey also said that while he was in class listening to a lecture, he came up with the framework for the piece.

"It just evolved," said Awbrey.

Awbrey has been painting since the fourth grade and has received art lessons from his grandmother.

Daniel Doherty, 23, a studio art major won an award for his ceramic piece titled "Grand Ol' Tea Party," which is a teapot and a ceramic representation of George W. Bush, Donald Rumsfeld, Condoleezza Rice, Colin Powell and Dick Cheney riding on a circus elephant drinking from tea cups filled with blood.

"War is murder for profit," said Doherty when asked what the blood represented.

Doherty's ceramics piece took him about three to four weeks to finish. The inspiration for the teapot came from: "My dislike of politicians," said Doherty.

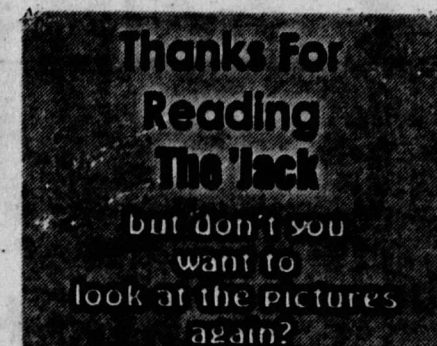
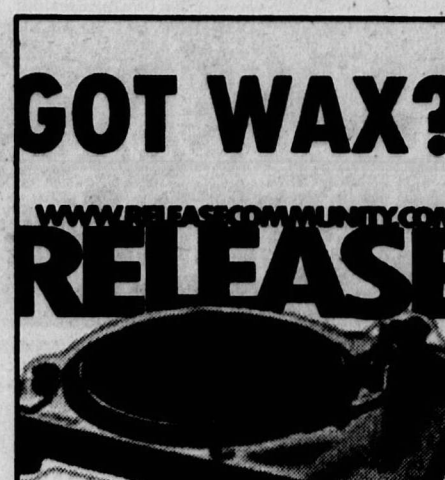
While Doherty enjoys working with ceramics, cartoon art is his cup of tea.

Doherty's cartoons have been featured in *The Lumberjack* and *Arcata Free Press*, a local free newspaper. Currently, he is working on a line of political action figures of his own design. Doherty is making the molds for the figures from which they will be made out of plastic.

"They will come with assorted weapons," said Doherty.

These political action figures will be for sale.

The 2003 Annual Juried Student Exhibition runs April 11 through April 26 at the HSU Reese Bullen Gallery, located on the first level of the Art Building. The Reese Bullen Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 am to 2 p.m.



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• Doors open 9pm. •
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Tickets available at all the usual outlets.

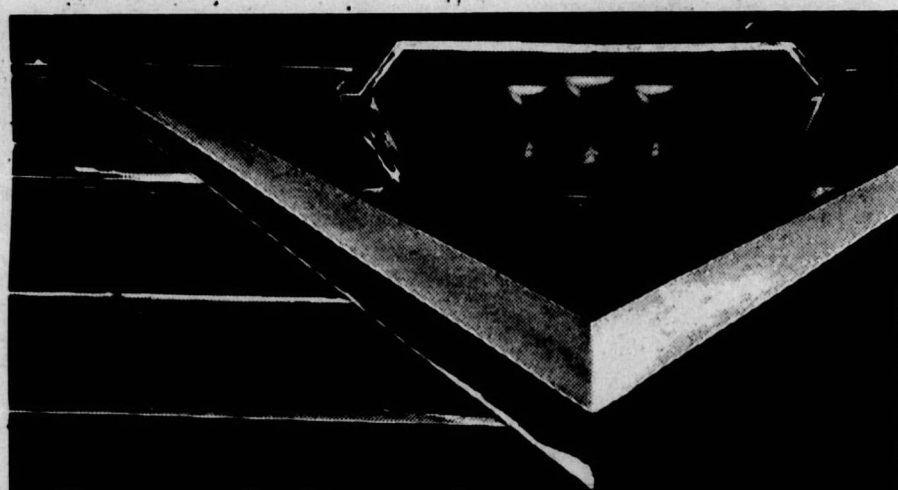


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Peter Agoston: DJ brings hip-hop to Arcata, beyond

• Continued from page 17

An epicenter of hip-hop activity, working at the record store gave Agoston access to many people in the industry he did not have access to previously, he said.

-The wild wild West-

In 1998, Agoston left New York and moved to Portland, Ore., to attend film school.

The city's hip-hop scene was vastly different from New York.

"There was some cool record stores, but at the time when I first moved, I had to do something to keep me at the pace I was going in New York," Agoston said.

Agoston decided to make a documentary on hip-hop and made arrangements to film hip-hop concerts with the only hip-hop promoter in Portland.

"He got bigger as the years went on," Agoston said. "It went from Mix Master Mike, to Raekwon, then Eminem, and The Roots and Common."

Agoston was able to create a large amount of footage by filming the concerts in Portland and by traveling across the United States, filming on location in other cities.

"I was just shooting by myself for like two years," Agoston said. "Fortunately, I was able to hook with all sorts of people."

Agoston decided to name the documentary "For Lack of a Better Word," but for reasons beyond his control he was unable to gel the footage into a fluid documentary.

"I probably had 50 hours of footage with all types of people," Agoston said. "It just got overwhelming."

Influenced by the early years of hip-hop videos on MTV, Agoston decided to

form his own company, Culturama, and began producing compilations of live hip-hop performances, music videos and interviews.

A continuous work in progress, the Culturama film compilations have progressed from short, roughly edited video-

"When I was living in Portland, I was doing different things, all building up to this point."

Peter Agoston
AURAL ENTREPRENEUR

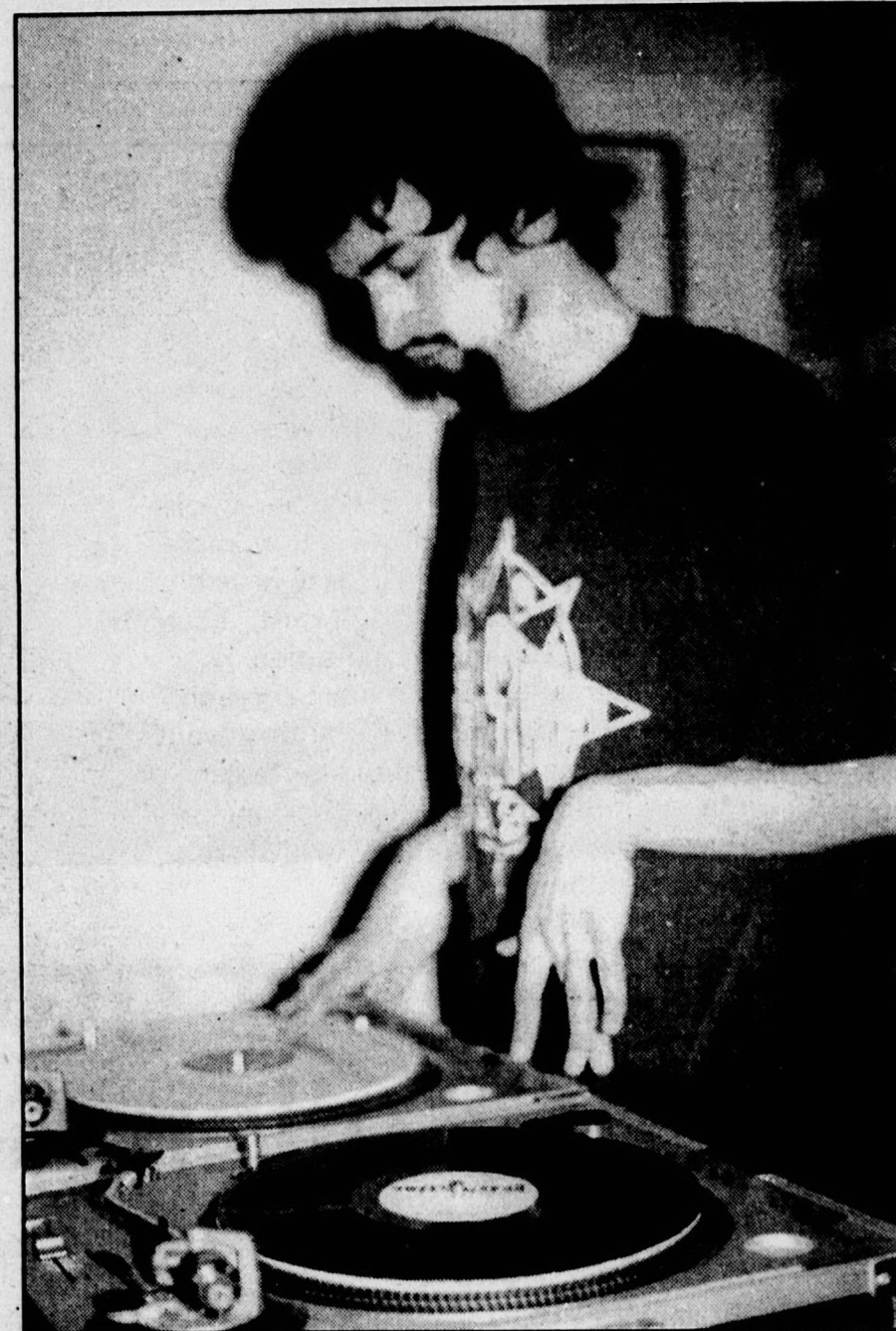


PHOTO COURTESY OF PETER AGOSTON

Peter Agoston, aka DJ Thanksgiving Brown, does what he does best, spins vinyl for aural pleasure.

tapes to the current manifestation of the Culturama Film Festival, which has been held in New York City and Los Angeles.

Agoston said he plans to hold the festival in Arcata soon.

-Fun, Fun, Fun-

As Agoston continued to write free lance articles and compile footage for the Culturama video collection, the seedlings of Female Fun Records began to take root.

While living in Portland, Agoston tried his hand as an A&R rep for K records, a label that dealt with mostly indie-rock acts.

The venture was relatively short lived, however, Agoston said it helped him realize that he could start a label on

his own

"When I was living in Portland, I was doing different things, all building up to this point," Agoston said.

During the summer of 2000, Agoston decided to leave Portland to attend HSU. Shortly after, with the encouragement of Sole, of Anticon, Agoston began making plans to release the first Female Fun album.

According to Agoston, Sole created his own distribution company, after an unpleasant experience with another distribution company.

The two made a deal that Agoston couldn't resist, and by September MF Doom's "Special Herb's Vol. 1" was released.

Since "Special Herbs Vol.1," Agoston has released MF Doom "Special Herbs Vol. 3," DJ Spinna "Compositions 2" and J Rawls "Histories Greatest Battles Campaigns and Topics."

Agoston said to expect more releases this summer.

For more information on Female Fun or Culturama, log on to culturama.org.

The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

Fitness techniques shared through experience and advice

by Charlene Murphy

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the summer season rapidly approaching, many students are regretting not beginning or accomplishing their New Year's resolution, which was to drop the pounds gained over the holiday period. Now, with just four weeks until summer vacation, some students will ultimately resort to quick diet fixes and diet pills to help lose the extra luggage gained around their waist, rather than opting for a lasting lifestyle modification.

Dianne Hales, author of "Invitation to Health," wrote that most people diet, not because they want to feel better, but because they want to look better.

A fad diet is a temporary fix, when someone eats less food or only particular types of food because they want to become thinner.

"I continually struggle over the best ways to convince you that fad diets are bogus," said Dr. Dean Edell, M.D., in his book "Eat, Drink, Be Merry." "Logic and nutritional science is no match for a good huckster (fad diets)."

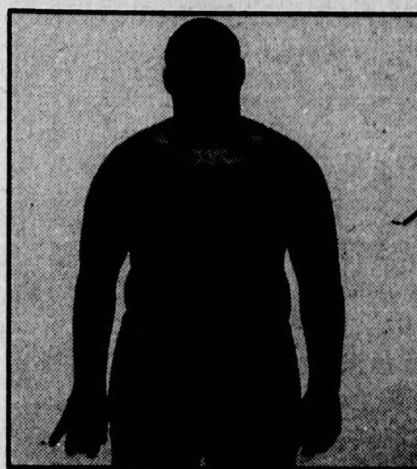
Nathan Jackson, younger brother of *The Lumberjack* Sports editor Gabriel Jackson, underwent a diet of his own.

"I lost 60 pounds in 12 weeks," said the 21-year-old Jackson in a phone interview. "It wasn't really a diet, it was a lifestyle change."

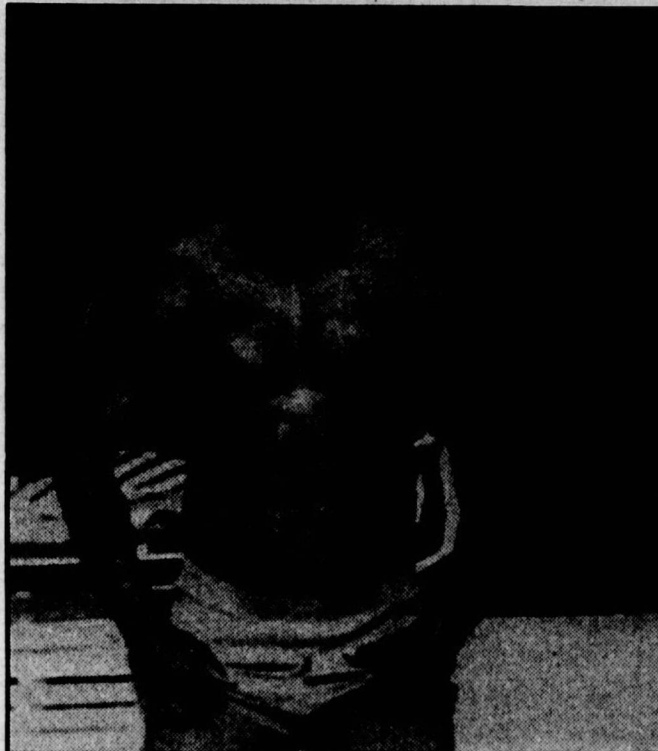
Jackson took three different nutritional supplements to aide his lifestyle change: a protein powder, a meal replacement and a thermogenic (fat burner). But he didn't do it on just eating alone. Jackson spent five days a week performing weight training exercises along with 20 minutes of cardiovascular exercises six days a week.

He ate five small meals a day six days a week and took a cheat day to eat whatever he wanted to satisfy any feeding frenzies he had.

"Meal planning is a must," he said. "I even planned my meals on my cheat day. You've got to



Nathan Jackson lost more than 60 pounds by changing his eating habits and being consistent with his weight-training and cardiovascular routines. Picture is shown over a 12-week period.



PHOTOS BY GABRIEL JACKSON

stay consistent with your organization and structure. If you do everything right, the results will come."

Each year, an estimated 15 to 35 percent of Americans will go on some form of a diet. Studies show that over 95 percent of those people who use quick fix fad diets as a method of weight loss will gain all of the weight back within five years, according to Hales.

Several fad diets featured in May's issue of *Energy* magazine were:

The Adkins Diet, a diet that consists of eating as much fat and protein as you want and eating only minimal amounts of carbohydrates.

Tallmadge, R.D., M.A. — author of "Diet Simple" — says, "It will cause you to lose weight fast, but half of that weight will be muscle and water."

Tallmadge says the Adkins Diet is not a healthy way to lose weight.

The Hollywood 48-Hour Miracle Diet is a liquid-based diet that guarantees weight loss in just two days. The fruits, vegetables, vitamins and minerals, essential oils and antioxidants in the juice are supposed to cleanse your digestive system and activate your body's internal fat-burning furnace.

In the **Zone Diet**, one consumes 30 percent protein, 30 percent fat and 40 percent carbohydrates, resulting in the "zone" for maximum caloric burning.

The Zone Diet is a more sensible version of the Adkins diet, according to *Energy* magazine staff writer Linda Formichelli.

Many commercial diet programs offer only a temporary solution to the problem, according to a study done at the University of Iowa. Furthermore, research shows the weight lost will quickly be regained once the person returns to their old eating habits. Jackson agreed.

"It has got to be a lifestyle change," he said. "If it's not, you'll go back to what you were doing."

Jackson also believes in goal setting.

"You have to set long term and short term goals," said Jackson. "If you only set long term goals, your goal will seem too far away and you'll be more likely to become frustrated and want to quit."

Every year Americans spend more than \$30 billion in the weight loss industry. According to the Food and Drug Administration, approximately 17 million people buy diet pills each year.

see Fitness, next page

Woodstra hopes to take HSU's volleyball program to new heights Heading into second season, new coach has high hopes

by Sean M. Quincey

LUMBERJACK STAFF

She played in the women's volleyball gold medal match at the 1984 Olympic games, coached a Division I program to four consecutive conference titles, then coached a professional European team to a championship. Now she is preparing to begin her second season as the head coach of the HSU women's volleyball program. She is Sue Woodstra, and she is beginning a new era of volleyball at HSU.

Woodstra could not have arrived at HSU at a better time. In the two seasons before her arrival, the volleyball program had experienced two different coaches and compiled a total of eight wins and 44 losses.

Woodstra has a different plan, though. She is sticking with her own formula in order to duplicate some of the success she has experienced in both her playing and coaching careers.

"You have to enjoy the process of getting better everyday," Woodstra said. "If you can teach your-

self to be the best you can be on any given day, then you're always going to get your maximum — whatever that is."

Woodstra makes an effort to be more than simply a coach to her players.

"She relates to all the girls on a personal level," said Jacque Skinner, sports medicine junior and libero (a specialized defensive player) for the volleyball team. "She tries to be a mentor and a friend."

"Her door is always open. We can always go in and talk to her," said Kandis Benton, elementary education senior and also a libero for the volleyball team.

Benton has seen three different coaches come through the volleyball program in her four years at HSU. In her career, she has been unable to form any kind of lasting relationship with her coaches because of their short stay. Benton said that Woodstra broke

see Woodstra, next page



PHOTO BY LAURA KOSKINEN

Sue Woodstra is about to embark on her second season as HSU's volleyball coach.

Woodstra: coach relates to players on more personal level

• Continued from previous page

down barriers between herself and the players in her first season.

"She just laid everything straight out and let us know what she was all about," said Benton.

"[College is] such an age where you see people finding themselves and finding out what's important to them," Woodstra said. "I see it as a very exciting and interesting time in a person's life, and it's really fun to be a part of that."

She has a long list of accolades. Most recently, Woodstra was selected to the USA Volleyball 75th Anniversary Women's All-Era Team, a team of 12 players and three coaches that are selected every 25 years. To say the least, Sue Woodstra can play volleyball.

Woodstra began playing on the U.S. Junior National team, for which she played for seven years. During that time, she also attended the University of Southern California and was a part of its undefeated National Championship team — she earned All-America honors.

In 1989, she earned the head coach position for the University of Pittsburgh and led its women's team to four consecutive Big East titles and NCAA appearances. She also was awarded Big East "Coach of the Year" honors in 1990. She then traveled overseas for a season to coach professionally in Germany, where she led the USC Munster team to the C.E.V. European Cup Championship in 1993.

The following year she served as an assistant coach at the University of Notre Dame before receiving the head coach job at the University of California, Berkeley in 1995. She coached at Cal until 1999, then

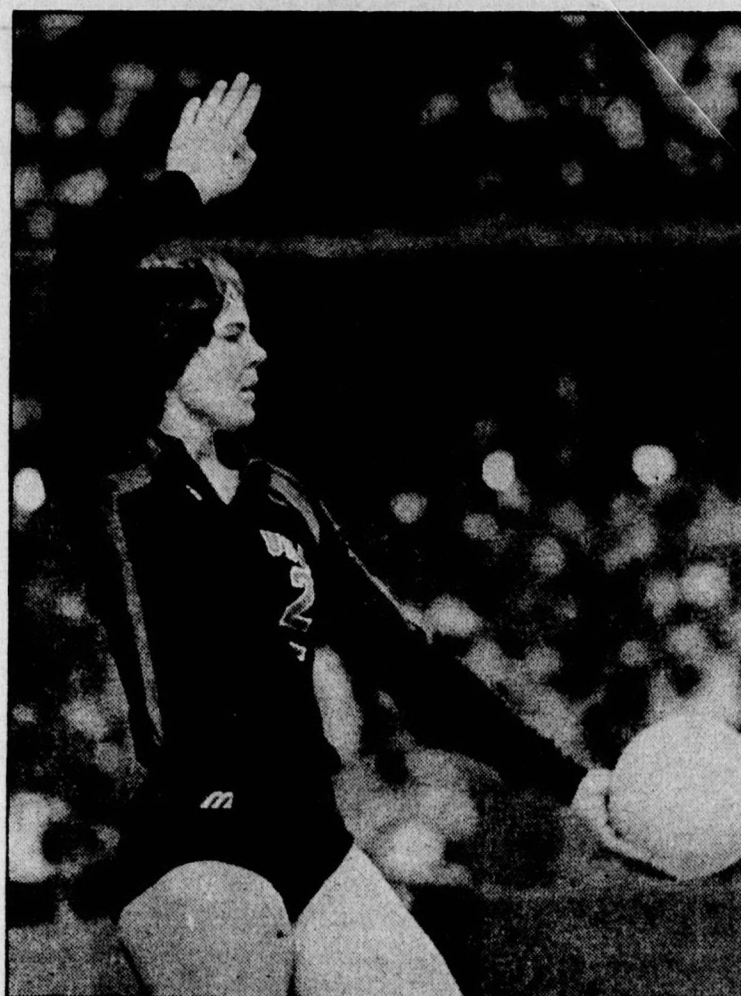


PHOTO COURTESY OF HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Woodstra, seen here preparing to serve, was selected to the USA Volleyball 75th Anniversary Women's All-Era Team.

she took an assistant job at Florida State University and stayed there for the following two seasons before finding HSU.

Fitness: no such thing as magic pills or secret serums

"There are not short cuts (in fitness), it is so simple that it is difficult. You have to burn more calories than you take in."

Drew Peterson,

HSU STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING COACH

• Continued from previous page

The American Dietetic Association suggests that if you want to lose several pounds follow an eating plan for healthful living and know it may take several months. But in the end, it is a plan that you can live with. There are no fad diets, gimmicks or magic pills that can make you lose weight and keep it off safely.

Jackson does not consider himself an expert and suggests that those who are interested in losing weight meet with a nutritionist to answer any questions one might have.

Successful weight loss (losing weight and keeping it off for more than five years) is accomplished by making positive changes in both eating habits and activity patterns.

"There are not short cuts (in fitness), it is so simple that it is difficult" said HSU's strength and conditioning coach Drew Peterson. "You have to burn more calories than you take in."

Peterson said there is no secret in getting fit and there is no substitute for nutrition and exercise.

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SCOREBOARD

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Wednesday, April 16, 2003

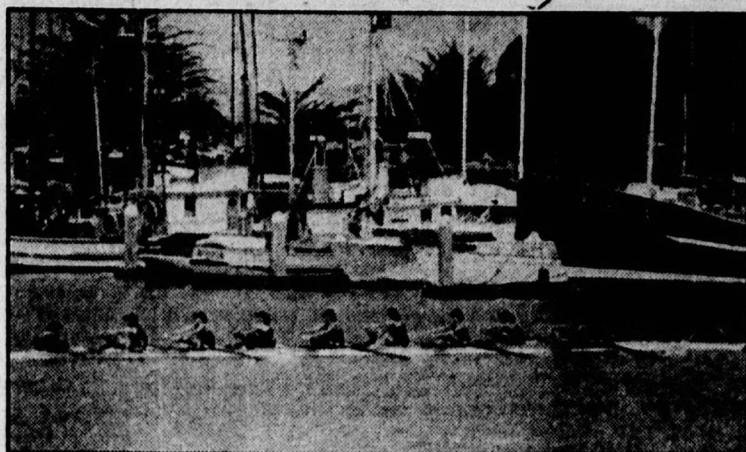
The Lumberjack

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OF THE WEEK

The HSU women's novice eight boat pulled out more than a 10 second victory to take home the women's novice eight Governor's Cup held Saturday on Lake Vancouver, Wash.



Sports clips

Bad weather, no problem for track team in weekend action

The track team split squads to different competitions over the weekend. One squad participated in the Cal-Nevada Championships at San Diego State University, while the other squad participated in a meet at Oregon Technical Institute.

In San Diego:

T.J. Aimonetti's season-best mark of 51 feet, five inches in the shot put paced the HSU track and field team's efforts at the Cal-Nevada Championships on Friday.

Aimonetti's performance was the ninth best all-time in HSU track and field history and placed him 10th overall in that event. He narrowly missed advancement to Saturday's finals.

Leading the HSU women's squad was the tandem of Kati Gosnell and Dolores Bergmann, who placed fifth and 12th, respectively, in the 3,000 meters. Gosnell clocked 10:06.15 seconds while Bergmann was timed in at 10:32.24.

In Oregon:

Sprinter Meredith Lisk paced a group of HSU athletes who achieved season-best performances despite unfavorable weather conditions at the track and field meet hosted by Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Lisk raced to a winning time of 26 minutes and 34 seconds in the women's 200 meters, her top time of the season. She also placed fourth in the 100 meters and second in the women's 100 meter hurdles.

Another standout for the HSU women was Stephanie Jones, who achieved a distance of 33 feet, six inches in the shot put, hurled the discus 102-0 and flung the hammer 105-0.

"Considering the freezing wind and rain, it was remarkable that we had so many season bests," HSU coach Scott Tucker said. "This could be similar to the weather we'll face at the conference championships, so it was a good test."

Novice rowers take Governor's Cup over the weekend

For HSU's rowing team, the highlight of the trip was the women's novice eight event, as the 'Jacks pulled out more than a 10-second victory to take home the women's novice eight Governor's Cup, in Vancouver, Wash. The regatta, which was relocated from the Willamette River, was raced at Vancouver Lake and featured boats from HSU, Lewis and Clark and Willamette Universities.

"The great races of the day ended up being the novice events," coach Robin Meiggs said. "We are bringing home the women's novice eight Governor's Cup after winning the race decisively."

The 'Jacks won the race in a time of 7:29.9, with Willamette University finishing second in 7:41.7 and Lewis and Clark finishing third in 7:43.9.

"Overall it was a really good weekend," Meiggs said. "The regatta was awesome. We haven't had a stitch of rain and it was supposed to just dump buckets, so we felt really good about that. We are looking forward to next weekend, having the home field advantage, and we are hoping for some good weather."

Spoiled weekend for 'Jacks, home game gets rained out

After showers of rain delayed the initial start time for the HSU softball team's double header with St. Martin's college, the 'Jacks diligently made an effort to prepare the game field, only to have the game cancelled because of the showers.

No make up game has been scheduled.

The 'Jacks (29-17) are on the road this week for a six-game series at Northwest Nazarene. The Jacks are scheduled to face off with the Crusaders Friday at 10 a.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 2:30 p.m.

- Compiled by Gabriel Jackson

2003 HSU SOFTBALL

29-17

DATE OPPONENT TIME/RESULT

FEBRUARY

2-2	BEST OF THE WEST TOURNY	
3	CSUB	W, 7-2, 5-0
	Augustana College	W, 4-3
7	UC Davis (2)	L, 0-1, 0-1
8	Chico State (2)	L, 6-3
15	St. Mary's College (2)	W, 3-1, 8-1
16	Santa Clara (2)	W, 2-1, (15)
23	S.F. STATE (2)	W, 8-2, 8-7
28	Tower Inn Tournament	W, 4-1, 8-0

MARCH

1-2	Tower Inn Tournament	L, 0-4, W, 1-0
5	CWU (2)	W, 9-3, 7-1
6	CWU (2)	W, 6-1, 10-2
8	CSU Stanislaus (2)	L, 9-2 W, 2-1
9	CSU Bakersfield	W, (4-3-3-1)
15	Western Oregon (2)	TBA
17	Saint Martin's (2)	L, W 0-1, 5-0
18	Saint Martin's (2)	W, 6-0, 5-4
21	Western Washington	L, 3-2
22	Seattle University	W, 8-0
31	SONOMA STATE	W, 5-0, 2-1

APRIL

4-6	TOC	3W, 3L
12	ST. MARTIN'S (2)	CANCELLED/RAIN
18	NW Nazarene (2)	10 a.m.
19	NW Nazarene (2)	2:30 p.m.
21	NW Nazarene (2)	2:30 p.m.
24	SEATTLE UNIV. (2)	1 p.m.
25	W. WASHINGTON	11 a.m.

MAY

3	WESTERN OREGON	NOON
11-11	DIVISION II REGIONALS	TBA
19-19	NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

Rainy Day



PHOTO BY DIANA PACHMAYER

The softball team was waiting for the rain to pass through Saturday. After a couple attempts to prepare its field for game play, the conference game against St. Martin's was called off.

Wednesday, April 16, 2003

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The Lumberjack

Wake up, get involved in our Earth

I am a student who has become overwhelmingly perplexed and disillusioned with the toxic technological nature of our society. I see the system failing around me. I see the destruction of our ecosystems.

As a biologist, I understand more and more that the ecological crisis of our time is a reality. I am overactive. I work hard and strive for social change. I see no other options.

It is discouraging to me that so many ignore the reality of our situation, or unable to admit and acknowledge it within their ignorance. I work hard to educate, and set an example for others to follow.

Many days I cry, because the sadness of the world permeates my heart. Many days I dance, to celebrate the beauty of life, to invigorate my body and sustain my soul.

I am calling to all students, staff and faculty to get involved. If you love life, if you love nature, if you love the children of the world, make your voice heard! Humanity has great potential for good and bad.

We have not yet realized our potential for good. We must cry out for peace, peace for humanity and for natural ecosystems.

As a society, we must recognize how over consumption has helped create this situation.

I am privileged to be an "American," but I recognize that privilege is written in blood. The blood of Native Americans, of Middle Eastern people and others. I will never be content to enjoy my privilege when the cost is the blood and suffering of fellow humans. I call to citizens of the Earth to wake up, and take responsibility.

If not enough want it, why have it?

It seems Mr. Molina did not do his homework before moving to Arcata and will continue to moan and groan about what seems to be deep-rooted personal issues rather than lack of diversity in Arcata.

First of all, Humboldt does not boast about its diversity, and maybe, just maybe, not everyone finds cow brains, testicles and intestines as appetizing as he does.

Second, is Mr. Molina familiar with the simple concept of supply and demand? No demand, no supply.

Molina goes on to say "It's a big city thing to be truly diverse." Have you looked around, Mr. Genius, and gauged the size of this place called Arcata.

Maybe you aren't as diverse as you want things to be, but why should Arcata cater to your particular taste?

I would also like to remind students that we are facing financial crisis. Fees are being raised. Faculty and staff are losing their jobs. This is wrong. There are other options.

I would like to let students know about a political action project to support these individuals. Students in Black. Students have been asked to wear black in support of no layoffs. I see too few students in black. I did not start this under-publicized action, but I want to see it continue and build.

Please talk to fellow students about wearing black. A black headband or armband could be effective if you lack black clothing and don't want to feed into the consumption.

Voice your opinion about layoffs to the administration, vote in the AS election. Do something! Students, this is our university! Let's take charge.

If you drive a car, fill up at 76, the only gas stations that have willingly taken MTBE, a polluting toxin, out of their gas. The WTO free trade laws have made the statewide ban on MTBE arbitrary. Be responsible. Consume wisely, inform yourself. This campus has so many resources. Use them!

Please remember that planet Earth is our spaceship. There is only so much space for our garbage, and only so many resources. Understand and promote the use of appropriate technology, as any good astronaut (Earth citizen) must. Thank you, and remember it takes everyone to change the world. Action is not useless!

Sonja Williams
biology junior

Part of enjoying diversity requires a degree of adaptability, something "Mad" Molina seems to be lacking.

Next time you experience mental diarrhea and feel compelled to express your dissatisfaction ask yourself: have I lived here long enough to know or how things operate? Has this issue been discussed before?

Lastly, if "Mad" Molina is so displeased with having to walk 30 minutes to Sunny Brae to get a decent cup of horchata (rice drink) and the lack of authenticity, I suggest he starts driving the 650 miles back to Los Angeles maybe on his way, he will run over a cow or find some road kill he can turn into an authentic dish he can enjoy.

Alfredo Chavez
recreation administration senior

Guest column off-base, irrational Personal attacks uncalled for here

I've come to give James Morgan a hug. In Laura Koskinen's column last week, she unloaded on him a full range of mean-spirited name calling.

Rather than calling James stupid and inexperienced, Koskinen could have offered a real argument (as she so much wants to see in the editorial pages of the 'Jack).

While I don't always agree with how James chooses to word his thoughts, I often do agree with his overall opinions.

I'm not going to put words into his mouth here, but I doubt James' opinions are because of a lack of historical understanding, as Koskinen contends. Moreover, I sincerely find it unrealistic to simply pin his beliefs on the comforting politics of HSU.

In fact, I presume that his opinions are based on a well-founded understanding of history.

As a double major in history and journalism, I have read my fair share of history books. If anything, the knowledge that I gain by reading history makes me more aware of the devastation and injustices caused by U.S. military interventions.

If you read the wrong history books — and believe me there are plenty of them out there — you can conveniently miss many, if not all, of the horrible actions carried out by the U.S. government.

You can carry on and perpetuate the myth that every U.S. military intervention is to fight for the very freedom that

Americans enjoy.

History shows that U.S. invasions lead to long, drawn out occupations of foreign countries, whose populace quickly loses patience with American rule and resists its power.

It should also be noted that the U.S. invasion of Iraq is doing a little more than "slugging" Saddam Hussein in the balls. To even mention that as so is to forget, perhaps ignore, the thousands of Iraqi civilians who suffer from U.S. bombs.

No! We are not here to bash the United States. We are not America haters. Calling out your own country for the wrongs and deceit that plague its history and present day is an example of freedom in its purest form.

I can't believe anyone would contend that James "should walk a mile in an Iraqi's sandals" to be allowed the right to criticize his own government.

So, let me get this straight. As long as life for most people in the United States is better than the average Iraqis, I need to shut up and not complain about anything my government does? Well fuck that!

I didn't plan to get frank, but that sounds like something that would be heard in a fascist country, not the United States.

I applaud James for writing with such passion the beliefs and opinions that he holds so dear.

Matt Kapko
journalism, history senior

Students are in a learning process

Let's not be too hard on editor James Morgan. I have noticed a growth in his opinion columns. Two years ago he approved of the use of violence to ruin the WTO. He has since not advocated violence.

Last year he said that he did not know what Memorial Day is for.

I think he has since learned.

The Lumberjack news is not perfect. That is why j-schools exist: to teach humans how to be journalists.

Like the other student editors and staff of The Lumberjack before them, the present staff is learning as they go.

Their readers hope they are learning well.

Joseph Bonino
Eureka resident

Statement of Policy

- Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.
- The Lumberjack editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or its staff.
- The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.
- Letters should be no more than 400 words and guest columns no more than 750 words.

- Letters can be mailed, delivered or e-mailed (preferred) to The Lumberjack; Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521
- Email: 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.

Free speech comes with responsibilities

Recently I realized that I had been swayed by others' opinions of the content of my work about two weeks ago when I am supposed to, and normally do, remain neutral while preparing and creating that product.

I had failed to take into account the very purpose of that work to begin with. I have no idea why my brain decided to fail me at that given place and time.

I had forgotten, for a brief period, the very core of my chosen professional field and the fact that it is based on the freedom of speech.

This reminded me that while we all share the right of freedom of speech, we equally share the responsibility of listening and learning from others as well.

At the same time, we should stop and think before opening our mouths and letting the contents of our brain spill out, regardless of the fact that we may have the right to

say what we wish whenever we want.

Along with the right to free speech, I am well aware that I, as a journalist and columnist, also carry a responsibility to not abuse that right, but to consciously use it to facilitate thoughts and ideas and to bring them to the forefront of the reader's mind and, at the same time, be a voice of reason as well as authority in some cases.

This all brings me to my point. The ability to speak out is a right every one of us has.

On the other hand, we also have a responsibility to listen, think and be willing to accept or learn from another's viewpoint or expertise before speaking in rebuttal. I'm not experiencing much of this late-

ly, and I have even been guilty of not adhering to it as well.

There are certain avenues people have when utilizing their First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and expression.

A few of those are the ability to write a letter into the editor of a newspaper or stand up and speak at a public forum on issues being discussed.

Students and others here on campus have the

ability to write in to the editor or send in a guest column to *The Lumberjack*.

In all of these choices lie the ability to voice your opinion no matter what that may be as long as it doesn't border on libelous or slanderous speech, of which some content

has come dangerously close to recently.

At the same time, the reading and writing public need to understand the fundamentals of the freedom of speech before they lash out and publicly disregard those who voice their opinions in these outlets.

For instance, do a little listening and research before you slam someone publicly for their views. At the same time, go into a situation based on opinions with a little bit of unbiased mind. Otherwise, how can you be impartial and objective about anything?

Writing about something in a column or letter without further research, education and an attempt to address the opposing side's arguments on the issue only abuses that person's given rights and damages his or her credibility.

Just because I may not like, agree with or want to hear another's opinion or ideas doesn't mean that person should not be able to voice

them.

As a final note, always keep in mind, with the good also comes the not so good.

Having the freedom to say what you want comes with the responsibility of listening to and even learning from someone else's opposing or agreeable opinion.

If you don't, how can you expect someone else to listen to you when you speak? Do you honestly think that the person will give you more respect than you showed her or him? I think not.

That's how freedom of speech works. It's up to the person wielding that double-edged sword what she or he will do with it.

Hopefully, that person will be a more socially responsible and respectful person who will use it wisely.

Heather Sundblad is the opinion editor and says a thank you every day for the rights given to her because of those before her who fought for those rights.



Kill me for my opinion, but this is my home



I think I have to apologize before I begin this week's rant.

Last week, I let a column run that I knew had no place in a newspaper. Laura Koskinen's personal attacks

should have been stopped. I know that.

Our previous adviser always taught us well. He taught us about the responsibility and power that we have as journalists and that personal attacks do little to further debate.

But when you have the power to stop people from having the same forum as you, you have to take some sort of responsibility. I felt it was best to let her have her say. I had been censored before.

One editor, a few semesters back, refused to run a column I wrote in defense of Kathy Hill, one of the nicest and most sincere professors on campus.

After running an editorial hurting Hill in the previous issue, she wrote me an e-mail saying, "The ed board is not the Supreme Court — you do not get a dissenting opinion."

I knew I did not want to be that. Everyone should have the right to disagree with me.

I mean, obviously it's moronic to think that all life is special. And it's clearly stupid to think that my "free-

dom" is not worth more than the lives of thousands of innocents. I mean, killing them is little more than punching a bully in the balls, right?

Sorry, I may be stupid, but I know that is wrong. Anyone who can equate beating up a bully with killing thousands of people has some serious issues with violence.

First, if Saddam was such a threat, the United States would not have walked right through him so easily. That war was just Texas politics, people. It did not serve some greater justice.

Bush had a score to settle. My "freedom" was not being defended. Sure, if you believe Koskinen, Hussein and his "Fenayeen" are waiting to cut my tongue off on the White House lawn. But I doubt that.

Hussein couldn't hurt me in a million years. Even if he had nuclear weapons, he couldn't get them to California. But a few years back, he did try to have Bush's papa killed. And he had a lot of oil too.

But if I don't like the way our country is right now, then I should get out, right?

Oh, it doesn't matter that some of my ancestors were here thousands of years before there was a United States. And it doesn't matter that I was born here in Arcata, a fifth-generation Californian.

If I don't think that killing people is an acceptable alternative to diplomacy, then I need to either shut up or leave. Well fuck you. This is my home. I will stay here and do what I want, and say what I want. And I invite you to kill me for it. Throw my ass in a paper shredder.

I mean, just don't give me your bullshit about how I should try to live in Iraq. Look, if it's a choice about why I would rather die, then it's a pretty easy answer for me.

Choice one: die because my oilman president wants more oil, or to avenge his pride, or to prove his country's dominance. Choice two: die because I believe something and chose not to keep quiet.

I know that so many of you would choose the former, but I can't do that. Let me start my life over, this time in Baghdad. I will gladly say what I believe, and I will gladly die for it.

I do believe that life is the most important thing in the world. And I cherish it at all costs. But that doesn't mean that my life is the most important thing in the world. I would caution all people about thinking so.

I am sorry folks. But our "democracy" is not the answer. Our "freedom" is not golden. This is not the most perfect union, and killing people for it is not right.



'Tis true, this may be the best nation on the planet. But that doesn't mean that we should make the whole planet like this nation. We should work to improve what we have at home. And this is my home.

I would rather write about how the Constitution is ancient and needs to be rewritten. Or that our money must be free from the reigns of the slavemasters. Or that our government must be more representative. But violence is the real threat right now.

You know, I really find these debates rather interesting. People, so full of themselves, are quite concerned about my failure to view the world the same way they do. But only one person, a friend, complained that I called my Iranian professor's accent Arabic, though Iranians speak Farsi.

That error completely flew in the face of everything he taught us. But people, hampered by their inability to comprehend my world view (like it matters), get upset that it doesn't work with what they think freedom is.

Just get over it. Get over yourself. Realize that you aren't the only one alive. Realize that to be American is not the greatest gift in the world. The greatest gift is to be alive. And being American doesn't give you the right to take someone else's life.

James Morgan is the editor of The Lumberjack, and though he is glad that his government cannot keep him from speaking his mind, he knows nothing would stop him anyway.

Wednesday, April 16, 2003

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The Lumberjack

WEDNESDAY 16**LIVE MUSIC**

Veronica Lipgloss and The Evil Eyes, Las Calaveras at the Saffire Rose in Old Town, Eureka. Doors open at 9 p.m. \$3/door, 18 and up only.

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS

Workshop at Vector Health Programs in Eureka from 1-4 p.m. Call 442-6463 to sign up for the class.

THURSDAY 17**VIRTUAL TIDEPOLLS TOUR**

Discover the best spots for Spring tidepooling in northwestern California at the Natural History Museum from 7-8:15 p.m. Age 16 and up, \$3.

DJ LOGIC

Performs in the Kate Buchanan Room at 9 p.m. with special guests DJ State of Mind and Dub Cowboy. Tickets \$12/general and \$8/HSU students.

FRIDAY 18**ELEPHANT 6**

Playing at Babettas Restaurant, also Kung Fu USA and James William Hindle. All ages welcome starting at 9:30 p.m. \$5.

GOOD FRIDAY

The Eureka Interfaith Fellowship is presenting a Tenebrae Service at St. Joseph's Church at 7 p.m.

HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

Puccini's popular and romantic opera comes to the Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6/general, \$2/seniors and children, HSU students FREE.

SATURDAY 19**DISCOVERY DAY**

Primate education and conservation day in the Natural History Museum from noon-3 p.m. All ages. FREE.

AMERICA'S ENDANGERED SPECIES

Conserve habitats or lose species forever is the message in this movie that plays at 8 p.m. in the JGC.

SUNDAY 20**EASTER**

The Eureka Church of Religious Science hosts a celebration at 10:15 a.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

KRFH hosts this light-hearted competition for bragging rights at 6:30 p.m. in the KBR. Cost \$4.

MONDAY 21**VOICE RECITAL**

Presented by the HSU Music Department at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

THE HAROLD

Improv workshop based upon the techniques of Second City and Improv Olympic in Chicago in the Agate Beach Room, JGC, 7-10 p.m.

PHYSICAL YOGA

Come and learn a system of breathwork and postures to promote flexibility, strength and endurance in the KBR, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 22**THIS AMERICAN LIFE**

Center Arts presents Ira Glass as the host of this show combining tapes, monologues documentaries and more. Call 826-3928 for more info.

AS STUDENT GENERAL ELECTIONS

Elections available online at the HSU Web site.

CLUBS:**MONDAY:****Campus Earth First!**

Meetings in Nelson Hall East 119 at 7 p.m.

Humboldt Permaculture Guild

Plant and seed exchange from 12-4 p.m. at Manilla Community Center.

WEDNESDAY:**HARC**

Humboldt Animal Rights Collective meets in FH 106, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY:**VOX-Voces for Planned Parenthood**

Meets at 5 p.m. in Karshner Lounge.

Humboldt Art History Association

Dr. Robbie Reid, Bodies of Water: Winslow Homers paintings at 7 p.m. in Art 102.

Got An Event?

E-mail listings to Jaime Crippen at thejack@humboldt.edu or send them to

The Lumberjack office at:

Nelson Hall East #6

Humboldt State University

Arcata, CA 95521

Event listing forms are available outside of The Lumberjack Advertising Office or at the Clubs Office on the second floor of the University center. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. the Friday before desired publication. Publication cannot be guaranteed.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, April 16, 2003

31

The Lumberjack

www.mergamedia.org

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.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 263.

CALIFORNIA STATE Student Association representatives for 2003-04 — Two positions available. \$1,100 stipends per year. Associated Students representative for HSU student opinion at a statewide level. Requires travel on a monthly basis to other CSU campuses. Contact Gretchen Kinney, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Monday, April 28.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Coordinator for 2003-04 — \$800 stipend per year. Coordinate and implement an effective public relations campaign for the Associated Students. Desire student with a strong interest in student issues. Contact Gretchen Kinney, A.S. President, 826-4221. Application deadline: Monday, April 28.

KAYAK GUIDE AND Instructor. Humboats needs ACA trained (or equivalent exp.) flat water guides. ASAP. Call Humboats at 444-3048. Page 269-5056.

WANTED

TIN CAN MAILMAN buys books, including textbooks, daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cash or trade credit — your choice. Corner of 10th and H. Friendly staff, wonderful books. Since 1972. 822-1307.

WANTED (cont'd)

ADULT, FEMALE, YELLOW Labrador Retriever, pure-bred or cross. No puppy calls please. Mature couple will give a dog a good, country home with lots of love and attention. Please call 839-3687 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT IN 3BD house in McKinleyville. \$360 per month plus utilities. If interested, call 840-0849.

ARCATA TOWNHOMES Walking distance to HSU. Applications are now being taken for one-, two- and three-bedroom townhomes that will be coming available June 1, 2003. Range, refrigerator, micro and dishwashers. Garages and two full baths with all two- and three-bedroom units. Coin-operated laundry on site. Some off-street parking. References, deposit and one-year lease required. For More information or an application, call 822-4326.

OPPORTUNITIES

BE A GAIA VOLUNTEER with CCTG! Volunteer in a new form of environmental activity for the Green Living Planet. 4-month pioneering program starts May 3, 2003. Tasks include: Develop and create a GAIA park! Cook scientifically nutritious food, organize construction and maintenance, fund-raise and do information work, study and research sciences of the planet. Own expenses. Contact: gaia@cctg.org. Are you ready to work hard, with others in an international environment? Phone: (530) 467-4082. www.cctg.org and www.gaia-action.org.

OPPORTUNITIES (cont'd)

MEN! EARN \$5 FOR Participation in a psychological research study. Participation entails 2 appointments (total time 45 minutes). Please call Sarah at 825-9553.

SERVICES

I WILL MARRY YOU Licensed nondenominational minister available to perform weddings. Call 839-7677.

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Rates for 25 words are \$4 for students and nonprofit groups, and \$6 for all others.

Additional words are 10¢ each. Call 826-3259, e-mail ply7001@humboldt.edu or come by the office in Nelson Hall East.

PERSONALS

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

PERSONALS (cont'd)

LOST MY SUPERMODEL! SM, 26, needs a girl to massage my back and feet, and do dishes, windows, laundry, groceries. (I cook.) Must like poker, NFL and be willing to chauffeur. Access to concert tix a plus. E-mail emk7@humboldt.edu to arrange a meeting. No codependents or drug addicts.

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Ian McGovern
Dan Vinson
Briden Garish
Jesse Elias
Doug Dixon
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Roy Jimenez
Tim Bolton
Adrian Mejia
Mark Khami
Seth Binderup
Kevin Repp
Joshua Miller
Andrew Floraday
Jamil Downing
James Atkinson
Everson Corrigan
John Kellogg
Masten Bethes
Ken Panko
Chris Orsolini
Joshua Porter
Ian Murphy
Jeffery Wood
Jason Soto
Clark Abbott
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Leif Johnson
Peter O'Donnell

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Robert James
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Antonio Muniz
Jacob Thelsen
Agustin Barajas
Mark Blackhurst
Alex Selefe
Patrick Hillman
Mathew Savage
Jacob Olson
James Harkias
Ronnie Swartz
Donley Powell
Joseph Kencke
Ryan Ferister
Jon Nickelson
Louie White
Matt Wells
Chris Tamucci
Mikkel Ridley
Walter Beals
Miles Murray

Men Against Violence Against Women

We, the undersigned men of Humboldt State University and the surrounding community, believe that because sexual violence is a reality; because it's happening to our friends and family; and because as men, we want to be loved not feared; both women and men must work together against sexual violence.



Take Back the Night!

Joshua Wilkinson
Buzz Parker
Colin Begell
Glenn Howe
Matt Mais
Chris Prato
Nick Racham
Brandon Clay
Sean Camt
Bronce Stephenson
John Fuller

Luke Walker
Eric Friedlander
Ryan Goebel
Max Garrison
Brandon Mcquien
Morgan King
Joshua B Wilkinson
Ryan Rozan
Jacob Lindwasser
Jon Anderson
Andrew Carolus

Capp Wormly
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Josh Chapman
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Dustin Leslie
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Brandon Stahl
Chas Canterbury
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Drew Tuastall
Adolfo Soberanis
Gabriel Gillogly
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Howard Harris
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Drlando Habeslea
Brody Dittermore
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Philip Frohling
Lee Phillips
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Garrett Kelly
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Liam Nelson
Aaron Wayman
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Evan Gibbs
Bill Hodges
Patrick Delehanty
Jason Jones
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Darren McElroy
Andrew Clark
Rich Macgurn
Jatami Jeaby
Nathan Young
Garrett Michael McSorley
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Joshua Thayer
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Kalan Jablonski
Randy Mishler
Justin Nadigoo
Nicholas Poister
Justin Cordov

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