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WOMEN

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...en who braved the rigors of the Northern California wilderness
...to the Karuk tribe in the early twentieth century. The
...In the Land of the Grasshopper Song" is reviewed.

contents

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Photo by Serena Zelezny

The Bayshore Mall and other shopping areas around the country dusted off their holiday decorations for the upcoming shopping bonanza. See page 9.

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ON THE COVER

Jacqueline Dandaneau, Oliver Steck, Tim Cunningham, Tyler Olsen and Dawn Falato star in Dell'Arte's "In The Land of the Grasshopper Song."
 DESIGN BY Chris Cook

CORRECTIONS

Please inform us about our mistakes at thejack@humboldt.edu.

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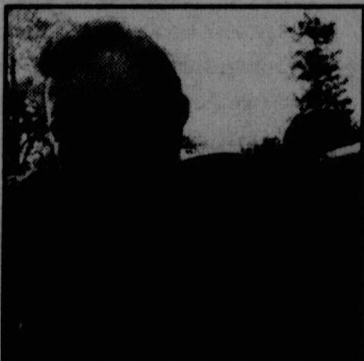
campus

What could your partner do to satisfy your needs better?



"Every single guy needs to ask his woman what exactly it is she wants and vice versa. That's the only way to get what you want, to say what you want."

—Brittney Fenech, Arcata resident



"Pay more attention to what I say. It seems when you talk to someone they pretend to hear you, then later they forget. Be more observant about the little things people do and pay more attention to the person themselves."

—Roberto Beltran, history/forestry senior



"Open up more about what they're thinking."

—Kaylee Baucom, English freshman



"Girls can be more vocal. I think guys like that. No fake orgasms. They should verbally express what they want and how they're doing. Communication is key."

—Steve Solomon, cellular molecular biology senior

—Photos by Karen Wilkinson

Sex it up!

By Kim Thorpe
STAFF WRITER

Sex-Positive Club President Renee Blevins doesn't think that society is quite as sexually liberated as the media are attempting to portray.

So Blevins, a 24-year-old women's studies senior, created a club at HSU to try to change all that. She began the club only two months ago with another former VOX member, Beth Muzzy. VOX is a campus club affiliated with Planned Parenthood.

While there has been much emphasis on safe sex, effective contraception and social responsibility, the Sex-Positive Club takes a slightly different approach by promoting healthy sexuality and emphasizing the pleasures of sex.

"Although promoting and securing safe and effective contraception and abortion is extremely important, I also feel that promoting sex as a healthy means of pleasure is also imperative," Blevins said in an e-mail. "Sex should not simply be seen as a risky behavior by which we risk disease, pregnancy and death."

Although the 10 people in the club are women, Blevins said it is not exclusive and is open to anyone who shares their common vision of encouraging healthy sexual-

ity. The club organizes events such as film screenings and discussion and sponsors guest speakers. Their next event will feature guest speaker Eva Lyons, co-founder of Club Risque,

"Although promoting and securing safe and effective contraception and abortion is extremely important, I also feel that promoting sex as a healthy means of pleasure is also imperative."

Renee Blevins of Club Sex-Positive promotes free expression and sex in the library, the Depot, and on the quad, but only if you don't get caught...

who will give a presentation on sex positivity in the Goodwin Forum on Dec. 9 at 12 p.m.

The club meets Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center,

but a time change is possible as the club grows.

"We wanted to work closer with the HSU women's center, and we decided that

Renee Blevins

Sex-Positive president, women's studies senior

we wanted the center to be our club affiliate," Blevins said. "I thought we could benefit from easier access to our club affiliate, as well as the benefits gained from working with our

peers and classmates."

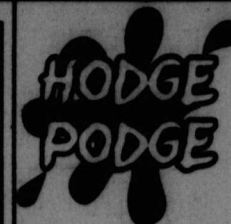
"Next semester we have some great events planned and would love all the help we can get," Blevins said. Although a date has not yet been set, the club is planning a benefit at Muddy Waters coffee shop next spring that Blevins described as a "sex-positive dance party." The club will also organize a campus event for National Masturbation Month in May — a tradition begun by Good Vibrations, a women-owned-and-operated sex shop in San Francisco.

Whether organizing panel discussions about feminism and alternative lifestyles or fostering healthy attitudes about sex through poetry, the purpose of the club is simply to highlight sexual health as an essential part of overall well-being.

"Sex is good, fun and healthy," Blevins said. "It should be celebrated and explored all the while keeping in mind the potential dangers."



Photo by Kaitlin Hope



•14% of males vs. 60% of females said they didn't enjoy sex the first time.

•A law in Fairbanks, Alaska, does not allow moose to have sex on city streets.

•Impotence is grounds for divorce in 24 states.

•More than 11,000 people are injured every year trying new sexual positions.

•The average time for a North American to have sex is 10:34 p.m.

•A man, on average, can masturbate to orgasm in three minutes, a woman in five.

•In the early 1870s condoms in the United States were made of vulvarized rubber and meant to be reused.

•Males, on average, think about sex every seven seconds.

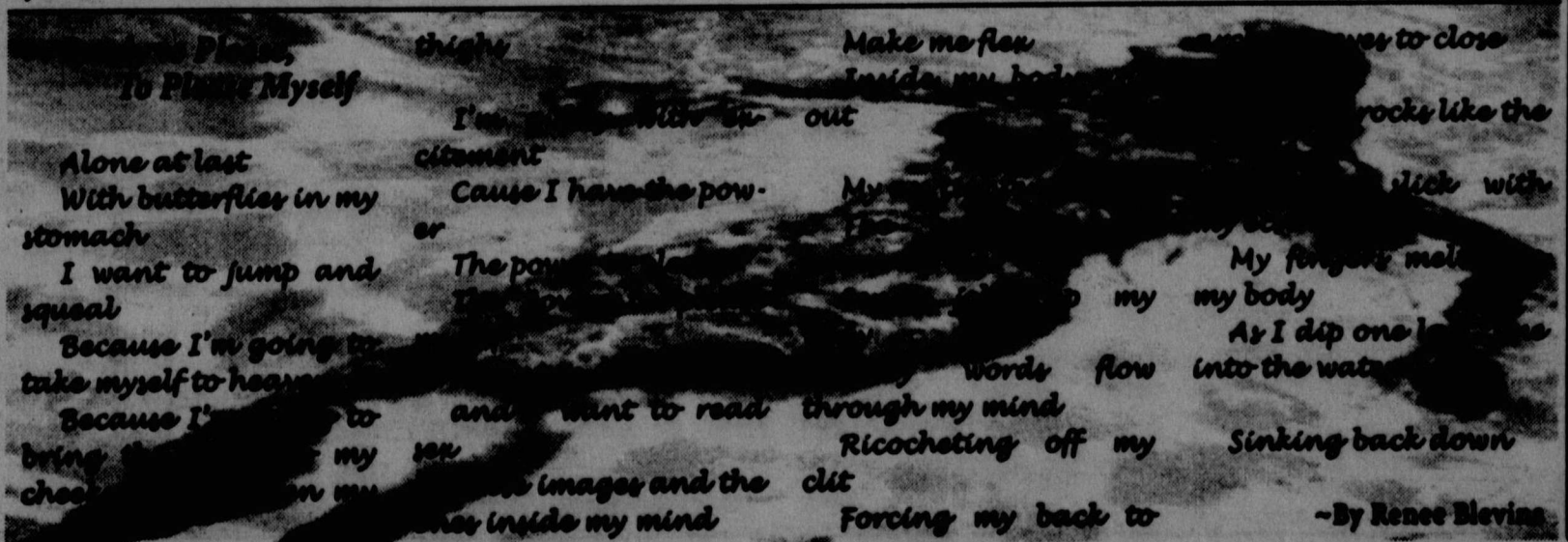
•The origin of the English word "orgasm" derives from the Greek word "orgastn," meaning to swell or be excited or lustful.

•It is illegal to entice or help someone under 21 to masturbate in Wyoming.

•In Willowsdale, Oregon, it is illegal for a man to use profanity while having sex with his wife. The wife may, however.

•In Connersville, Wisconsin it is illegal for a man to fire a gun when his partner has an orgasm.

Sources: 1999 Entertainment, Inc., Eric Webber, "Loony Sex Laws" by Robert Wayne Pelen. "Compiled by Kaitlin Hope"



—By Renee Blevins

campus

Local activist shines light on power-hungry corporate media, people can hold leaders accountable for actions

By Erik Fraser
Photo Editor

Reigning in corporate control of our mass media was the subject of a seminar last week at HSU, hosted by local grassroots activist Paul Cienfuegos.

The seminar, sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Independent Media, is

called "Taking OUR Local Mass Media Back From Large Corporations." It was designed to educate citizens about how large corporations are taking control of even tiny local media outlets, the problems associated with corporate control of media and what people can do to reclaim local media.

The workshop emphasizes that the current methods used by the media reform movement are misguided by focusing on national action.

According to a pamphlet handed out

at the workshop, Cienfuegos believes that the key to reclaiming media for the people is "a plan of action that is designed to be led and won at the local level in hundreds of American cities and towns."

He calls on citizens to demand that media operate in the public interest, as required by the Telecommunications Act of 1934. He believes that states have the

right to revoke corporate charters if the corporations are not serving the public interests. He created the seminar "as the first step in invigorating an open and democratic discussion" of the growing problem of corporate media ownership.

Cienfuegos has been a community activist for more than 25 years, and in 1996, he co-founded Democracy Unlim-

ited of Humboldt County. He says that about five years ago, he decided he needed to refocus his efforts because most of the activist work he was doing was "single-issue" work, focusing on the

one issue he felt was most important at that time.

"I realized after 20 years, almost all my work was tackling symptoms of corporate rule," Cienfuegos said. "What if we in fact went after the rights that corporations

have to participate in the democratic process?" He then developed a new workshop titled "First Steps in Dismantling Corporate Rule" to teach people about how the role of corporations changed in the late 1800s and what "we the people" can do to take back power from corporations. Last week's seminar was an offshoot of that idea, targeted specifically at corporate control of mass media.

Cienfuegos says that our founding fathers never intended for corporations to have the same rights as individuals. Corporations were supposed to be subservient to the people, and could be dis-

solved at any time by the states. Furthermore, corporations could not merge or donate money to political candidates.

It was not until 1886 that corporations were granted "personhood," with Constitutional rights, starting with due process rights under the 14th Amendment and then extending to property rights and freedom of speech.

Both of Cienfuegos' seminars assert that "we the people" have the power to challenge corporate personhood, and to hold corporations and their leaders accountable to the public, not just the stockholders.

Arcata is the sixth city where Cienfuegos has held this seminar. He started it in June 2003.

Last week Congress put an FCC rollback provision into a giant spending bill that will likely pass as early as Dec. 8. The only provision of the June 2 FCC rule changes that was considered during the negotiations was the "national broadcast cap"—the percentage of American TV viewers who may be reached by stations owned by one company.

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JMC 155/355 - KRFH Workshop
W 1730-1850 (22248)

JMC 154 - Radio Production
MWF 1000-1050 (22247)

Non-violence hub paves path toward dialogue, recent crime sparks growth

By Karen Wilkinson
CAMPUS EDITOR

In response to the two reported hate crimes on campus this semester and surviving past hate-motivated incidents, a non-violence coalition has been created, serving as a hub to connect people and experiences.

One of the hate crimes, which occurred August of this year, involved the exchange of offensive words. An offensive flier, "a racist action" was removed from Nelson Hall in September, according to UPD officials.

Anne Serene, psychology senior and instructor for WS 480, Transgender Lives and Experiences, took the initial steps to organize the group of six participants, which is hoping to grow. "I just had to put the word out, get people together and work to create a process we could use cooperatively," Serene said.

A survivor of past hate-motivated crimes herself, Serene is enthusiastic about gaining more participants and finding creative ways to address problems.

A hate crime is defined as

"the violence of intolerance and bigotry, intended to hurt or intimidate someone because of their race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, or disability."

Serene is aware of hate-motivated crimes that have happened both on and off-campus.

"What they all have in common is that someone decided violence and harassment was a good way to address our differences," Serene said.

Serene survived an incident that was classified as sexual battery, but she calls it bias-motivated rape.

College and university campuses have become the third most common place for hate crimes to occur, according to a report released by the Southern Poverty Law Center, a civil rights group that tracks hate crimes.

With the intention of connecting students, faculty, administrators, community members and organizations, the coalition is in its beginning stages, "still examining the problems, resources and options at this point." Its intention is to find cre-

ative solutions and create dialogue on the problems.

Colleges are legally required to consider whether bias was a factor in on-campus murders, aggravated assaults and rapes. A bill under debate in Congress could add vandalism to that list and basic assault offenses.

A federal report suggests many college administrators may not realize they are supposed to report hate crimes.

Five universities were investigated nationwide this year on unrelated charges of crime reporting noncompliance and three were cited for not reporting hate crimes.

The FBI reported 9,726 hate crimes nationally in 2001.

The Center concluded that the number of hate crimes is probably closer to 50,000 a year, a discrepancy resulting from some states, including Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, not fully participating in the FBI's voluntary annual Hate Crime Statistics report.

The coalition's next meeting is today at 5:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall 113.

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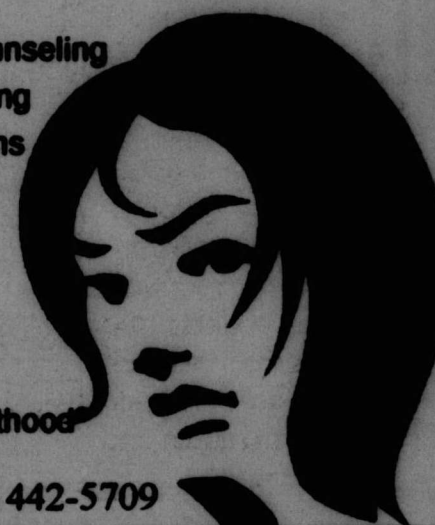
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— The LJ Staff

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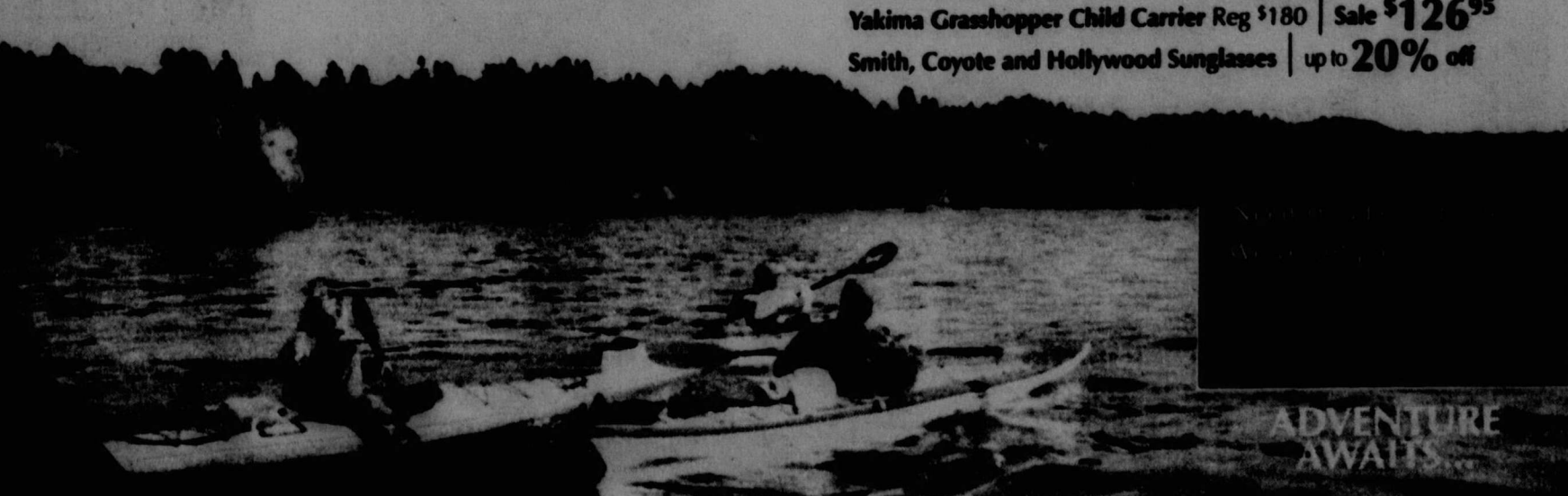
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Local authors sign books today

Two campus authors will be signing their books today in the HSU Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Selma K. Sonntag will be signing copies of her new book, "The Local Politics of Global English: Case Studies in Linguistic Globalization" and Kimberly A. White will be signing copies of "Humboldt: A Satire."

Public opinion needed this month

The public is encouraged to attend a series of meetings this month, continuing the university's set of discussions on strategic planning. Scholarship is the subject of discussion on Monday evening, Dec. 1, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., in Nelson Hall East, room 106.

A "town hall" meeting on HSU advancement, alumni relations and capital development is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in Natural Resources, 101. Diversity is on the agenda on Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Klamath River Room, Jolly Giant Commons.

Career Day set for Friday

Career Day for Natural Resources and Sciences students will be held this Friday in the West Gym in Forbes Complex from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The program provides attendees with detailed information about career opportunities, individual employers, training and skill requirements, hiring procedures, future job prospects and employment contacts.

Students planning on attending are urged to bring 10 to 15 copies of their current resumes, dress professionally and research prospective employers in advance of the program.

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Monday, Nov. 17
4:15 p.m.

Someone with a sign, advertising trading artwork for drugs, was sitting on a tree stump west of the Gist Hall stairs. Officers were unable to locate the proprietor.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
3:42 a.m.

An intoxicated male subject tried to enter the plant operations building, failed, and was arrested for public intoxication, probation violation and restrict-

ed from campus for a week.

12:07 p.m.

An alto saxophone was nabbed from the Old Music building.

12:08 p.m.

Embezzlement and forgery at the bookstore was resolved with the arrest of a male perpetrator.

5:57 p.m.

Cash and a sweatshirt were stolen from the Forbes men's locker room.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

2:04 p.m.

A female subject was arrested for grand theft on Laurel Drive near the Art Building. She was booked and released at UPD.

9:52 p.m.

A suspicious person was following an employee around the JGC. The wannabe stalker was contacted, given a trespass

warning and sent on his way.

Thursday, Nov. 20

1:08 a.m.

A Maple Hall resident agreed to quiet down after a noise complaint was served.

10:15 a.m.

A male, threatening others in the SBSB building, was gone upon officer's arrival.

10:44 p.m.

A subject was cited for marijuana possession in Cypress Hall.

Friday, Nov. 21


1:36 a.m.

Approximately 15 subjects dragged and stacked tables on the UC quad. The stackers ran upon officer's approach.

5:24 p.m.

An activated fire alarm in Cedar Hall was determined to be a damaged smokehead in the building.

UPD: continued on page 8




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UPD Clips

Continued from page 7

Saturday, Nov. 22

10:09 a.m.

An unoccupied suite in Willow Hall was entered as the smoke detector was going off.

12:01 p.m.

A subject was cited for marijuana possession. The pot was confiscated and brought to UPD for destruction.

Sunday, Nov. 23

3:52 p.m.

Someone reported a suspicious person (white male with dreadlocks, facial hair, brown sweatpants with mud and weeds all over him) in the south library lot. Officers contacted the subject who was given a trespassing warning.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

8:39 a.m.

A vending machine was violated outside of Redwood Sciences Building.

1:16 p.m.

UPD contacted and requested a Sunset Hall resident, who had four guests, to register his guests with housing.

9:42 p.m.

An intoxicated male subject in front of Maple Hall was arrested for probation violation and a lewd act in public. He was transported to the county jail.

10:29 p.m.

Officers also arrested a female subject during the previous call for being drunk in public and lewd acts in public. She was taken to the county jail as well.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

10:02 p.m.

APD requested backup for a fight outside Toby and Jack's Bar.

Thursday, Nov. 27

2:12 a.m.

A male subject was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and probation violation on G Street. He was transported, booked and lodged at the county jail.

Sunday, Nov. 30

6:47 p.m.

A small amount of smoke was caused by burned food in Chinquapin Hall.

7:05 p.m.

Drug paraphernalia was slated for destruction after being found at Redwood Manor.

-Compiled by Karen Wilkinson

community

All I want for Christmas Holiday shopping starts off strong

By Serena Zelezny
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Presents wrapped in green and red foil hang from the ceiling, dancing above the top of the Christmas tree that stands in the center of the Bayshore Mall in Eureka.

Christmas music plays over the loud speakers as customers walk in and out of the shopping center, some holding lists in their hands, others carrying an arm load of packages.

Now that Thanksgiving is through, holiday shopping is well underway.

According to Shoppertrak.com the holiday season got off to a strong start.

The retail intelligence company reported in its National Retail Sales Estimate this year the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving outperformed the first two holiday shopping days of last year by 5.4 percent.

The company said sales during those two days totaled \$12.4 billion, with the so-called "Black Friday" making up for \$7.2 billion of that total.

The outcome was not much different right here in Humboldt County.

"The parking lot was full," said Bayshore Mall marketing manager Sue Swanson. "It was very hard to find parking."

Swanson said people began shopping

for gifts at the mall as early as 5 a.m. on Friday, hoping to mark off a few things on their list at KB Toys.

"Other stores opened at 7 a.m. and all stores were required to open by 8 a.m.," she said.

"We definitely saw a good increase in sales this year," Swanson said.

Swanson said in previous years they counted cars in the parking lot during the first weekend of holiday shopping.

"We used to count about 17,000 during that first Friday and Saturday," she said.

But Swanson said the Bayshore Mall reflected the national holiday sales increase with an even larger influx of customers in comparison to previous years.

Swanson said, "[The mall has] a really big market."

"Our market goes from Brookings to Big Bar and down to Laytonville," she said.

"They don't have a lot of shopping down there," Swanson said.

"Besides KB Toys, Old Navy Outlet had a good day, Pac Sun had a good day," Swanson said. "Sears and Mervyns also do well in this mall."

The LA Times reported that this year shoppers are going after electronic items like DVD players and digital cameras along with toys like Barbie and Elmo dolls.

Shopping, continued on page 12

community

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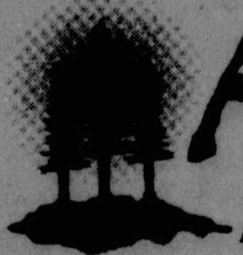
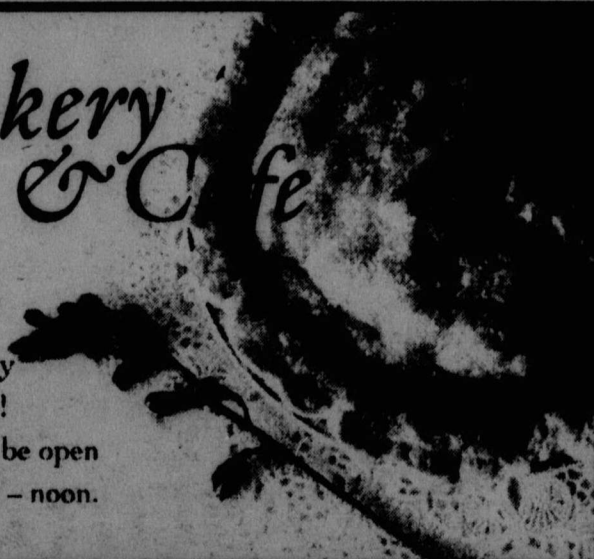
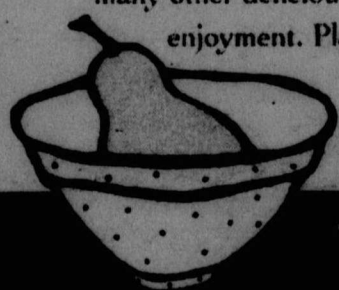
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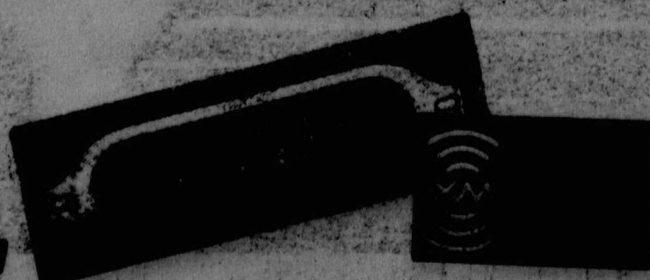
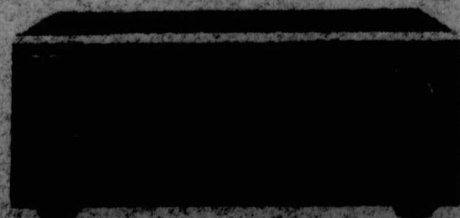
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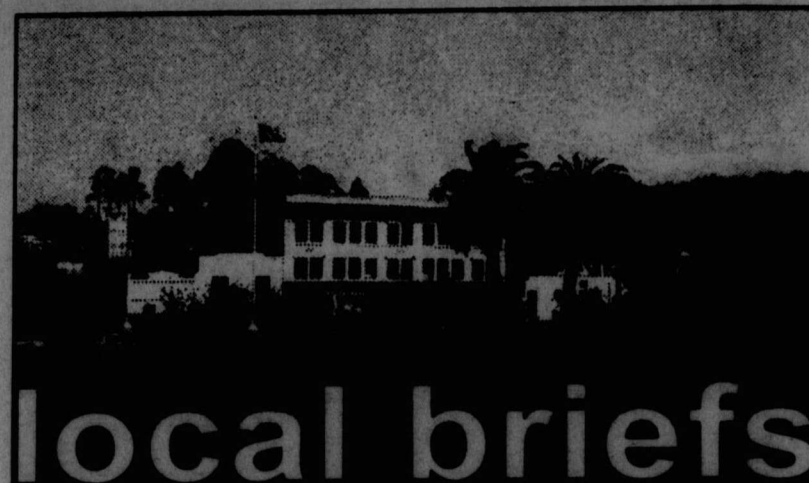
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Estimated 38,000 North Coast residents hungry

According to the Times-Standard the California Food Policy Advocates recently estimated 15,000 residents of Del Norte and Humboldt counties are hungry.

The article said including the 23,000 residents estimated to live with that 15,000 this equals 38,000 people in the North Coast who are hungry.

The California Food Policy Advocates gathered this data from a University of California, Los Angeles survey of low-income adults.

Local temperatures reach record low over the break

The winter is officially here. Over the Thanksgiving break the Times-Standard reported the lowest local temperatures since the 1800s.

On Nov. 23 the thermometers hit a low point of 30 degrees.

The previous record for this particular date was 32 degrees which was recorded in 1895.

However, the temperatures have returned to the average for this time of year, not going much lower than 40 degrees.

Fisherman gets 'lucky tag'

Larry Evanow, a Eureka fisherman, was awarded a \$3,000 "lucky tag" drawing in the Dungeness Crab Tagging Project last week.

The project collects data on the movements and mortality rates of Dungeness crabs to help regulate harvests. Fishermen from surrounding areas voluntarily return the crabs to collection barrels.

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Photo by Serena Zelezny

Jingle bell rock

With Thanksgiving over and the winter season now officially here, many stores, such as The Rocking Horse at Jacoby Storehouse in Arcata (above), have decorated their windows in spirit of the holiday season.

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Shopping: a time for family

Continued from page 9

According to Shoppertrak, the Friday is not generally considered to be a good predictor for the rest of the season.

But Swanson said the influx of customers has remained steady during the week.

She said in order to deal with the crowds of shoppers they have special holiday hours.

"We open a half hour earlier and close a half hour later," she said.

"People don't want to shop when it is crowded," said Swanson.

But that didn't seem to stop people this year.

According to USA Today, the improved economy along with low interest rates and an upswing in the stock market has influenced consumer spending.

"Coming in to shop the day after Thanksgiving is a tradition in some families," Swanson said. "Lots of people come to visit for Thanksgiving during that weekend."

"It is family atmosphere," she said.

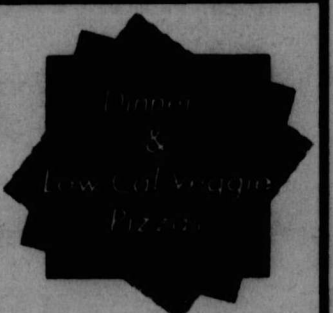
Swanson said she was watching on Friday when Santa arrived at the mall for the first time this season.

"Even the the adults get a smile on their face," she said.



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science

Climbing the earth's tallest trees

HSU professor
scales giant
redwoods for a
closer look

World's second
largest tree burns
in So Cal fires

By Kira Rubenthaler
SCIENCE EDITOR

Scientists at HSU are studying redwoods using an unorthodox method—climbing them.

Steve Sillett, an associate professor of biological sciences at HSU, said the studies that have previously been done on redwoods are mainly conducted from the ground.

"You can't tell much about a 350-foot tree from the ground," Sillett said. "You've got to get up there and check it out."

Cameron Williams, a graduate biology student, said a possible reason why no one has studied redwoods this way before is because it is difficult to climb the trees.

Williams said they use a 600-foot rope and techniques employed in rock climbing to climb redwoods. He said the amount of time it

takes depends on the tree and the person's amount of energy. Williams said it takes him about 10 to 15 minutes to climb a tree.

"When you get up into the trees you realize it's not just a really tall bean pole," Williams said.

Sillett's research assistant and wife, Marie Antoine, said it's hard to imagine what it's like to be up in a giant redwood until you do it.

"You have a healthy respect for the height," she said.

Sillett said one of the things he is interested in determining is how tall trees can grow. He and his colleagues estimate that redwoods can reach 122 to 126 meters in height.

The tallest tree in the world, a coast redwood located in Humboldt County, measures about 113 meters and is growing 10 to 15 centimeters each year.

The coast redwood is the tallest species of tree in the world, and the giant sequoia is the biggest tree.

Sillett said the biggest tree in the world, a sequoia located in Sequoia National Park, has 55,000 cubic feet of wood. The second largest tree in the world is also located in Sequoia National Park, but it burned down this year during the Southern California fires.

"The second largest tree on the planet is now just a husk," Sillett said.

Sillett said the park service could have done more to save the tree.

"They should have been looking out for that magnificent tree," Sillett said. "It's a real loss."

There are only 14 giant sequoias that are larger than the biggest redwood, which has over 37,000 cubic feet of wood.

Sillett said there

is good evidence that in the late 1800s and early 1900s coast redwoods that were "substantially bigger" than the largest sequoias were logged locally.

He said the largest recorded tree had over 63,000 cubic feet of wood and was cut near Fieldbrook in 1926.

Sillett estimated that more than 99 percent of the old-growth redwood forest has been logged.

Sillett's current study centers around six old-growth redwoods in Jedediah Smith State Park, Prairie Creek State Park and Humboldt Redwoods State Park.

Last year Sillett installed about 500 pounds of equipment and about 1,000 meters of wire in each of these redwoods.

Sillett said one of the things he is studying is how water moves to the top of the tree from the soil.



Photo courtesy of Steve Sillett

HSU professor of biological sciences Steve Sillett is high up in a tall redwood in Humboldt Redwoods State Park, cleaning a rain collector. Sillett has installed monitoring instruments in five other redwoods.

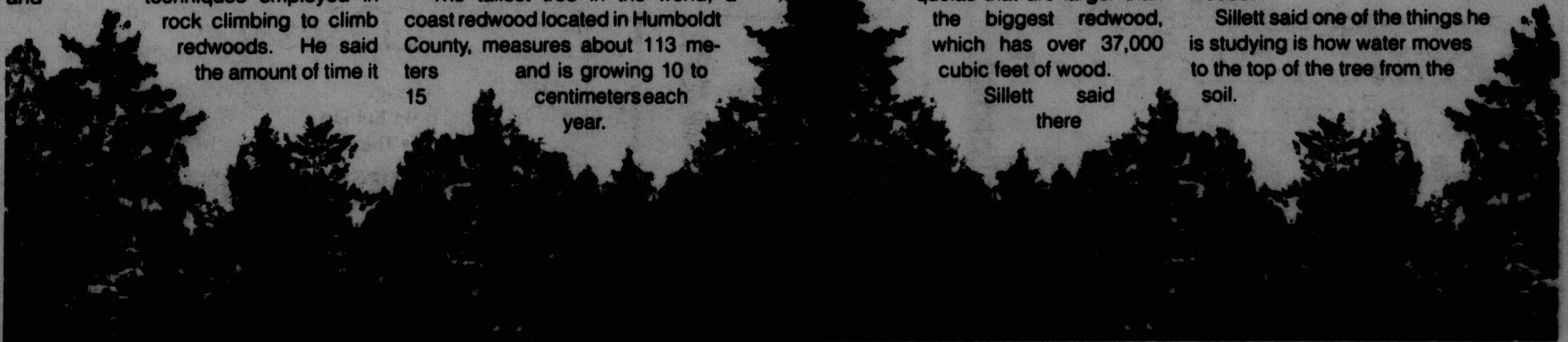


Photo by Michael Schnetzer, photo illustration by Erik Fraser

Redwoods, continued on page 14

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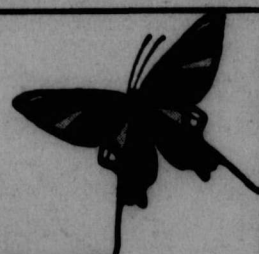
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Redwoods: Trees contain soil, plants, animals

Continued from page 13

A team of scientists from U.C. Berkeley helped build sap flow systems, which measure the amount of water moving through the trees.

The trees also have weather stations in their crowns, which measure light, rain, wind, humidity, leaf wetness and the moisture content of soils in the tree.

The instruments collect data every 30 minutes, and the information is stored in computers powered by solar panels.

Sillett uses telemetry radios to beam the data

down to a laptop computer on the ground, so he doesn't have to climb the trees every time to collect the information.

"It's not like it's easy to get it in and out of the tree," Sillett said. "It's hellish."

Antoine said every tree is different.

"Some trees feel really friendly and it's like a jungle gym," she said. "Some of the older, beastly trees don't feel so friendly; they just feel ancient."

"The second largest tree on the planet is now just a husk."

Sillett said it is impossible to tell how long redwoods can live because by the time an old tree dies, it is usually rotten inside. He said the oldest verified redwood was 2,160 years old when it fell.

"That wasn't even a big one," Sillett said.

Sillett said because these trees are so old, soil from decomposing leaves builds up in their branches.

Some trees may hold 1 metric ton of dry plant material as well as salamanders and earthworms in branches hundreds of feet off the ground.

Sillett said the habitat in

Steve Sillett
professor of biological sciences

redwoods is very delicate and can contain endangered species like the marbled murrelet.

He said although climbing the trees is fun, it should not be done except for scientific purposes.

"I have to watch that my activities don't encourage recreational use of the trees," Sillett said.

Uncharted organisms?

Grad student finds possible new species in redwoods

An HSU biology graduate student may have found some new species.

Cameron Williams is studying lichens, mosses and liverworts that are found growing hundreds of feet above the ground in old-growth redwood trees.

"He's finding all kinds of crazy stuff," Steve Sillett, associate professor of biological sciences, said.

Williams said he is trying to determine where in the tree and on what kind of material these organisms prefer to grow.

He said he has collected about 2,000 specimens of about 150 species in the last five months and now has to identify all the specimens.

"Some of them I will probably only be able to identify to the genus level," Williams said.

Williams said he will send the specimens that he cannot identify to experts to determine if he has found a new species.

"It's kind of exiting to find a new species, of course," Williams said.

He said in a way he hopes he hasn't found new species because that will take much longer to finish the project.

"My ability to finish will depend on how much I can get identified," Williams said.

Once he identifies all the species he can begin to analyze the data.

He said he hopes to finish next semester.

HSU science events



The Natural Resources and Sciences Career Day will take place this Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the West Gym in the Forbes Complex. Over 35 employers will be present, giving students an opportunity to make contacts and learn more about the work environment, job opportunities and hiring procedures of organizations ranging from the City of Arcata to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Geology Club's annual auction will take place this Friday at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 118. The auction will feature collections of minerals, rocks and tools.

The next Watershed Ecology Team (WET) meeting will be on Dec. 17 from noon to 1 p.m. in Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East. The subject of the meeting will be "Salmonid Population Monitoring in Post-fire Watersheds."

Compiled by Kim Robertson

Karen Reiss of HSU's biology department will give a slide show and lecture on collecting mammals at the HSU Natural History Museum on Thursday at 7 p.m. The presentation will cover the evolution of these animals and include slides of mammals and specimens. Reiss is a professor of biology and the director of the museum.

Science to Snack on: Getty Fabulous

By Danielle Venton

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

By some means I found myself in Southern California over the break. L.A. does not make it on the "Top Five Uplifting Places to Be" list. Ethel Barrymore said, "The people are unreal. The flowers are unreal; they don't smell. The fruit is unreal; it doesn't taste of anything. The whole place is a glaring, gaudy, nightmarish set, build up in the desert." Aw, come on now Ethel, the "whole" place? Has it no redeeming aspects?

Part of my So. Cal experience was a day at the J. Paul Getty Museum, and, darling, let me tell you it was fabulous. The region is not entirely a cultural desert.

J. Paul Getty was an oil tycoon, the richest man in the world at the time of his death in 1976. To throw out some more quotes, he is known for such elevating and heartening sayings as, "If you can count your money, you don't have a billion dollars." Or, "The meek shall inherit the Earth, but not its mineral rights." Thanks, J.P., I'll keep that in mind.

When he wasn't attempting to count the billions in his coffers, he collected art, specializing in Greek and Roman antiquities, French aristocratic furnishings, and European paintings. Before dying, as all oil tycoons eventually must, he set up a trust that controls most of his estate. The projects of this trust—museums, gardens, research and conservation institutes, are incredibly well-funded.

You can imagine what a treat it must have been for the architect Richard Meier to design the institute, working with generous funds, on the Santa Monica Mountains above Bel Air with a sweeping ocean view. He did a beautiful job. With clean curving lines Meier created an open, elegant, welcoming space. The buildings sit on the hills looking like a collection of seashells bleached white by the sun.

The exterior is made of travertine stone, taken from Italy. The same quarries were used

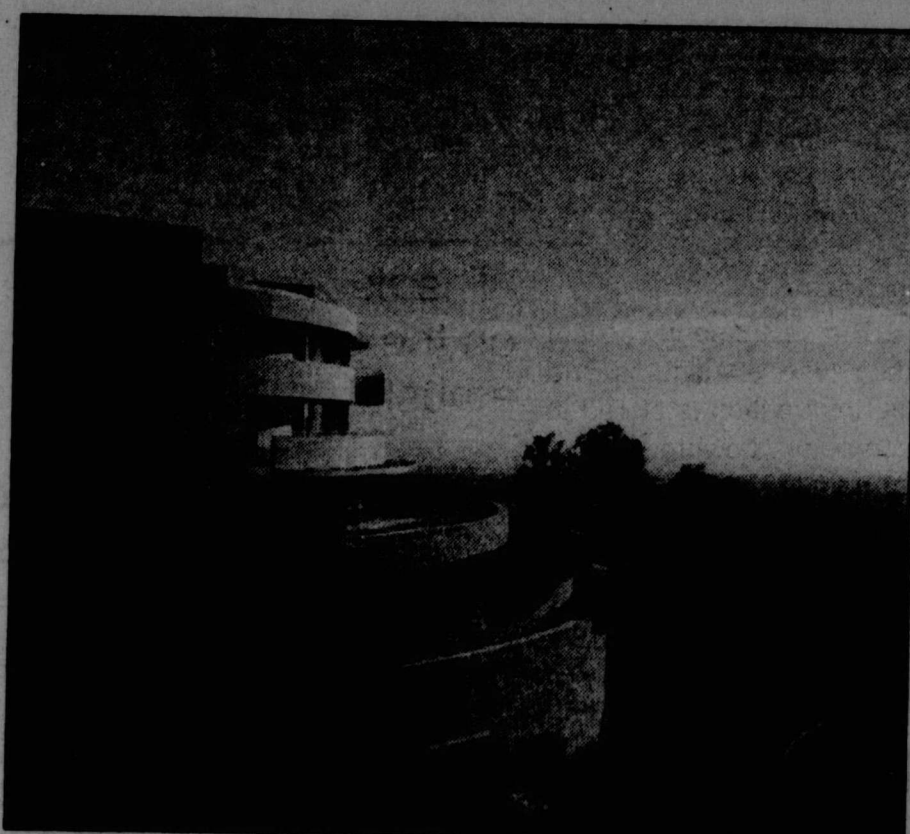


Photo courtesy of raleighnet.org

The Paul Getty Museum is located in Los Angeles. Admission to the museum is free, but reservations are recommended for the restaurant and special events.

to build the classic monuments (e.g. the Colosseum). To honor this, the stairs approaching the main entrance are dimensionally identical to the Spanish Steps in Rome.

Recall from the geology section of your eighth grade science class three kinds of rocks: sedimentary, metamorphic and igneous. Travertine is sedimentary. As little bits of earth get eroded away by wind, water, hiking boots, ATV's, whatever, they wash downstream and settle into layers at the bottom of streams, lakes and oceans. As more and more layers build over time, the sediments are pressed together, turning slowly into rock. Fossils are preserved this way. Plenty can be observed.

Now, wonderful architecture is a joy to behold in its own right, but to wander around seeing little preserved leaves, twigs and feathers in the stone is something like heaven. During my day there I had plenty of those nice little "science is everywhere!" moments, which is the reason I like the subject so much.

The commission to design the central garden was given to Robert Irwin, an abstract expressionist with experience in sculpture, but none whatsoever in landscape design. (Meier rather thought the job should be his own, poor guy. Bruised egos seem to be inevitable.)

Although not a horticulturalist, Irwin was very enthusiastic and committed to the idea of creating a living work of art, where the visitor would become

a feature, not just an observer.

The design does engage all five senses, forcing you to pay attention to detail. What you notice, if you're used to visiting botanical gardens, is that the design is very confusing from a plant community point of view. Plants that do not belong together, or anywhere near Southern California's chaparral habitat, are found together. They are willing to make exceptions for 36 full-time gardeners, irrigation and "artistic license."

The Getty also houses an institute for Conservation Research, which looks for ways to improve the preservation of museum pieces. (Look on its Web site for summer fellowship opportunities if anyone's interested: www.getty.edu/research/institute).

Past projects have included studying the usefulness of high-nitrogen display cases. Without oxygen in the environment, problem-causing insects die and oxidation (rusting) stops. This is how the Egyptian Museum in Cairo now stores its mummies. One of their current projects involves salt research, searching for treatments to lower salt concentration in materials and prevent crystallization of additional salts.

Danielle Venton is a biology junior at HSU. E-mail her at dav7@humboldt.edu

For more information on the J. Paul Getty Museum, call (310) 440-7300 or go to the Web site www.getty.edu

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Insecurity inhibits intimacy

By Melinda Myers

INVITED COLUMNIST

Q: My problem is that I am sexually "shy," for lack of a better euphemism. I have no problem achieving an erection during foreplay, even for extended periods of time, but the moment that it's time to actually have sex I lose it. This used to happen only on random occasions but my fear of recurrence has become a self-fulfilling prophecy and I think that for all concerned I should give up trying to have sex altogether. To make matters worse, (if that's possible) when I am able to have an erection, I experience premature ejaculation! I wonder if it is because every woman I've been with has cheated on me. When I last had a long-term relationship the problem completely went away. I never had trouble having sex with her, and it was probably partly due to the fact that I didn't feel inhibited even walking around naked in front of her. For almost anybody else though I just don't want to be seen naked. I cannot get myself to believe that I am very attractive (especially without clothes), and I think that male genitalia and especially mine are hideous. Please help!

A: I may be jumping to conclusions, but it sounds like you aren't in an emotionally close relationship at the moment but rather have been attempting to have sex within the context of more casual dating scenarios. That just might not work for you; at least it might not work for parts of you. If you are with someone long enough that you're more comfortable with whatever happens, your problem might take care of itself. If you're trying to have sex absent the intimacy, as much as that's the macho American ideal, it could easily explain your experience.

Casual sex just doesn't work very well for lots of folks. I think it's particularly significant that in a long-term relationship this problem goes away. That says that as much as you might think it should be otherwise, you are the kind of person that needs that for sex to be good. It could be lots, lots worse!

Depending on how long you've experienced this and under what circumstances it occurs I

would suggest a couple of different things. It sounds fixable, but I think you're going to need help (of the professional sort) to do it. I can also tell you confidently that the sooner the better. Unfortunately, there are very few therapists in this area with expertise in treating sexual dysfunctions. I'll send you some suggestions privately.

I would hate to see you avoid sex altogether rather than risk it happening. In the short term, I would suspect that Viagra or Levitra would work well for you, and that could help you get over the psychological self-fulfilling prophecy part. You should be able to get a prescription at the Health Center. And no, it isn't just you. Especially when it comes to condoms, many, many men have erection trouble. In fact, I have three questions in my "to be answered" file that are variations on this same theme.

You're dealing with a learned response, and what you need to do is unlearn it. That's a little harder to do than it sounds, but certainly not too hard (ouch, really bad pun, sorry). And just so you know, men with ED (erectile dysfunction) very often have premature ejaculation when they finally do get an erection. Good sex happens within the context of healthy relationships.

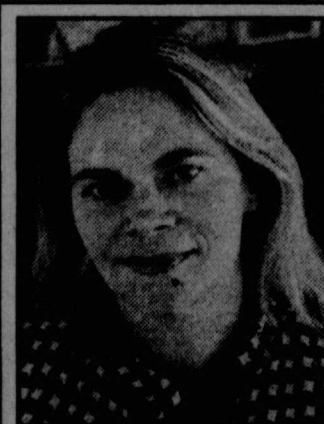
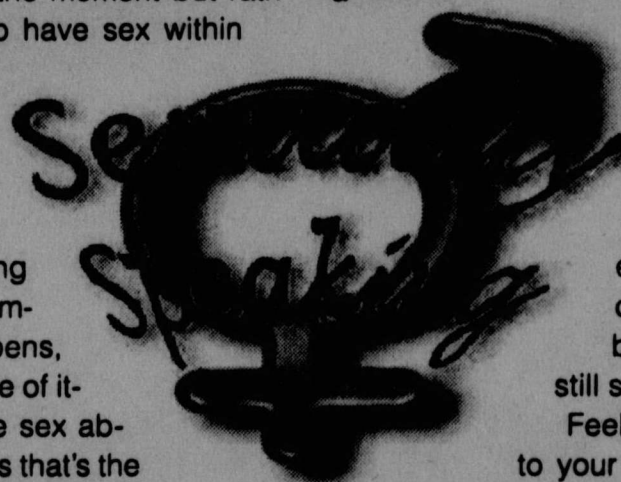
I recommend that you spend some energy figuring out what you need to do to be able to handle a mature, adult, honest relationship and I would bet a large sum of money that will take care of the issue once and for all. In general, this kind of dysfunction is related to anxiety. It is just another form of it; probably beats panic attacks, but it still sucks.

Feeling like you're unattractive to your partner almost necessarily precludes that your experience will be satisfying. Feeling like your penis is unattractive, in particular, will make this problem much worse. In relationship, people become more comfortable with each other, and those voices inside become quieter as they're replaced by the compliments partners pay one another.

You could think about it this way: lots of unattractive people, probably much more unattractive than you imagine yourself to be when you're beating up on yourself, are having good sex. Your anxiety is triggering your self-doubt.

The things I know of that work for anxiety are: Stop smoking pot (really, I know it sounds crazy but it matters), avoid caffeine (coffee, tea, chocolate), meditate regularly, exercise regularly, avoid heavily processed foods and very importantly, identify the irrational thoughts that are keeping you from feeling good and replace them with self-statements that serve you.

Lastly, and I hope you already know this; there are lots and lots of amazing ways to "satisfy" women even if your penis doesn't cooperate. What makes sex really, really good doesn't have much to do with perfect bodies or perfect penises, it has to do with knowing your partner, and allowing her to know you.



Melinda Myers has been part of HSU's faculty for 10 years. She teaches Human Sexuality and other courses for the psychology and women's studies departments. She owns Good Relations Lovers' Boutique, a sex-positive store

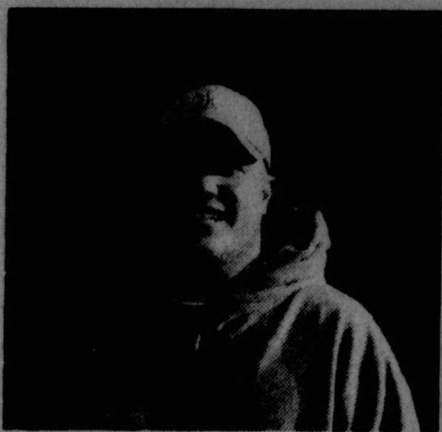
in Eureka. She is a single mom, with two sons to whom she lectures frequently about sex and relationships. If you have any questions you would like answered, e-mail her at:

mm3@humboldt.edu.

thescene

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SABRINA SCHNEK
Kinesiology Freshman
A: Plaza Grill

DELL'ARTE PLAYS IN THE LAND OF THE GRASSHOPPER SONG

By Larry Marsh

STAFF WRITER

Dell'Arte's musical comedy based on Mary Elliott Arnold and Mabel Reed's true story, "In the Land of the Grasshopper Song" is a record of two women who lived almost 100 years ago in the Indian country of the Salinas and San Joaquin rivers in the northwest region of California.

The play is a historical account of Mary and Mabel's lives as they grew up in the Salinas River valley, where they were the only white women in the area. They lived with their parents and a few other white people in a small settlement. The play is a historical account of their lives and the challenges they faced.

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Clockwise from top left: Mary and Mabel Reed, the two women who lived in the Salinas and San Joaquin rivers in the northwest region of California.

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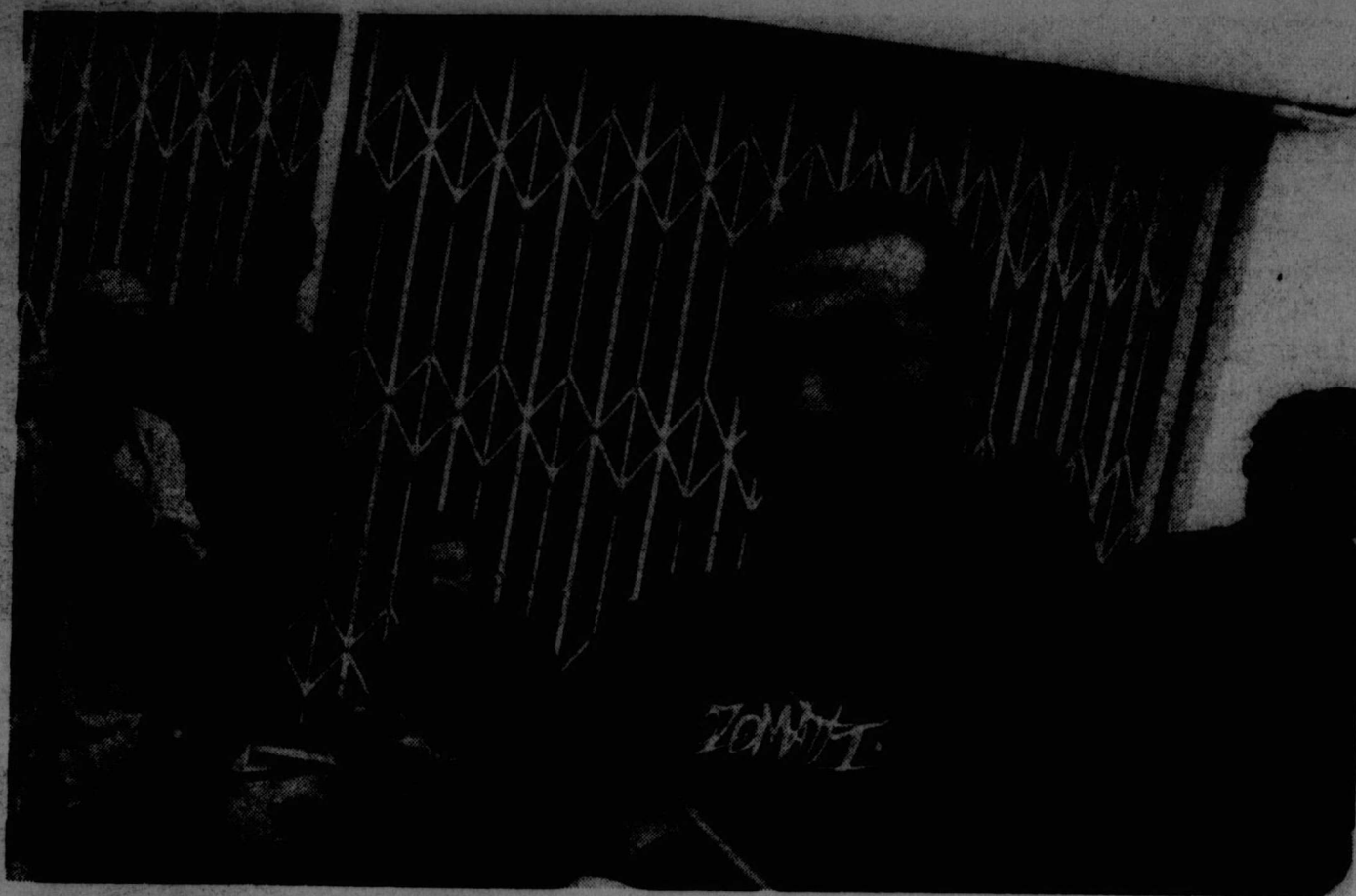
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Ozomatli does the KBR

By Erin Miyabara

STAFF WRITER

Ozomatli, the band hailed by legendary Carlos Santana as "the future of music," is returning to Humboldt State University Friday.

With its fusion of eclectic musical styles—ranging from hip-hop to Latin to jazz—Ozomatli puts on a dynamic live show that far surpasses the energy apparent in its albums.

Back in 1998, when Ozomatli released its self-titled debut album, critics and fans alike took notice of its infectious sound, while its politically charged lyrics helped further distinguish the band from other fusion acts.

On Sept. 11, 2001, Ozomatli released its appropriately – and eerily – titled sophomore effort, "Embrace the Chaos." True to form, the band decided to proceed with their tour dates when other bands, in response to the World Trade Center attacks, cancelled theirs. Ozomatli is dedicated to social justice and progressive politics, and promotes its anti-war stance through its music.

One song, "Cumbia de los Muertos"—a Middle Eastern-tinged clarinet solo by Ulises Bella, took on significant global meaning, although it was originally written as a tribute to vocalist/trumpeter Asdrú Sierra's brother.

The Sept. 11 attacks filled old songs with new perspective and influenced the new music Ozomatli would create.

"September 11 really pushed us to delve into North African and Arab music," Sierra said. "I've always felt that music is the key to every culture, the beginning of an understanding. It's a language far more universal than politics."

Ozomatli's newest album, "Coming Up," a six-song EP, is a precursor to its third full-length album, titled "Street Signs," to be released in early 2004.

The band uses each album as an opportunity to display newly acquired skills and sounds, and "Coming Up" is no exception. This third album marks new musical directions, as well as a

new partnership with Concord Records.

"I loved all of our collaborations, but it wasn't a complete representation of who Ozomatli is," Sierra said of "Embrace the Chaos," which was released by Interscope Records. "With Concord, I mean, it is a jazz label! They just seem happy to let us go off and do our own thing. There's a real sense of acceptance of what we do."

Having collaborated with hip-hop artists like Common and De La Soul to Medusa and William of The Black Eyed Peas, and playing with Santana, Los Lobos, Johnny Pacheco and Yomo Toro, Ozomatli knows what it takes to make a good album. And, like their first album, they decided to produce the new EP on their own.

"We didn't know if we could pull it off," Bella said. "But then we just started trusting each other that we could all do our parts correctly and on time. When it was finished, we were kinda surprised at how well it did come out. Everyone gave everyone else the space we needed."

With a new album, a new drummer—Mario Calire, formerly of The Wallflowers, and its own increasingly grown-up hip-hop/salsa/dancehall/cumbia/samba/funk/merengue/comparsa blend, Ozomatli is a sure-fire crowd-pleaser.

"We're really proud of what we've done," Sierra said. "It's kind of boring when you do verse chorus verse chorus, over and over again... That's the beauty of Ozomatli, being able to do things really different than everyone else."

"Ozomatli" is Nahuatl for the Aztec god of dance. Take that as a cue to put on your dancing shoes and hit up the KBR.

The show starts at 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 in the Kate Buchanan Room. Tickets are \$22 general, \$16 for HSU students. They are available at the University Ticket Office on campus, The Works in Arcata and Eureka, and The Metro in Arcata.

JUST THE GIST

- Who: Ozomatli
- Where: Kate Buchanan
- When: Friday, Dec. 5
- How much: \$22 general and \$16 for HSU students
- What time: 9 p.m.

Grasshopper: Dell'Arte play

Continued from page 17

horses to move by capsules (wheeled vehicles), caused by air moving through the pipes as performers press on a pedal.

Although Native Indians are talked about in the show, they don't make an appearance, which leaves the audience to rely on imagination.

Falato explained the reason Indian characters were excluded, "It was part of Dell'Arte's goal to not try to make the play from the perspective of the Indians in the area. Because we are using source material that were not from that perspective and the director Michael Fields felt it wouldn't be right of us to do that. And if someone wanted to use the perspective of the Indians then we should let the Indians create that play."

Humor plays a big role in the show, with a lot of gags aimed toward the younger generation, especially the Roger Rabbit-like goofiness from the Clerks of Korbel - it's annoying - children love it.

The funniest part is when Mabel dangles below the swinging bridge that crosses the Klamath River. Two ropes are alongside the bridge and Dandeneau lifts up a rope to indicate she is hanging by the fingertips, as the band plays to encourage her to make it across the other end.


"They wouldn't have made it across without the people's [the band] good humor to help them across, Falato," said. "They eventually would do it themselves." Mary somehow safely untangles herself free of the ropes before reaching the other side.

The message of this show, Dandeneau says, is that there are two cultures and the Indians and their ways are not ours to play with. "We need to have respect for their culture and where do we go from here?" she said.

Dell'Arte is on its 22nd annual holiday tour. "In the Land of the Grasshopper Song" performs again tonight at Eureka High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 10 at the Trinity Valley School in Willow Creek at 7 p.m.

Free tickets for the community shows are available at Wildberries Marketplace and Coast Central Credit Union. Canned food donations will be accepted at all venues.

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♥ The LJ Staff



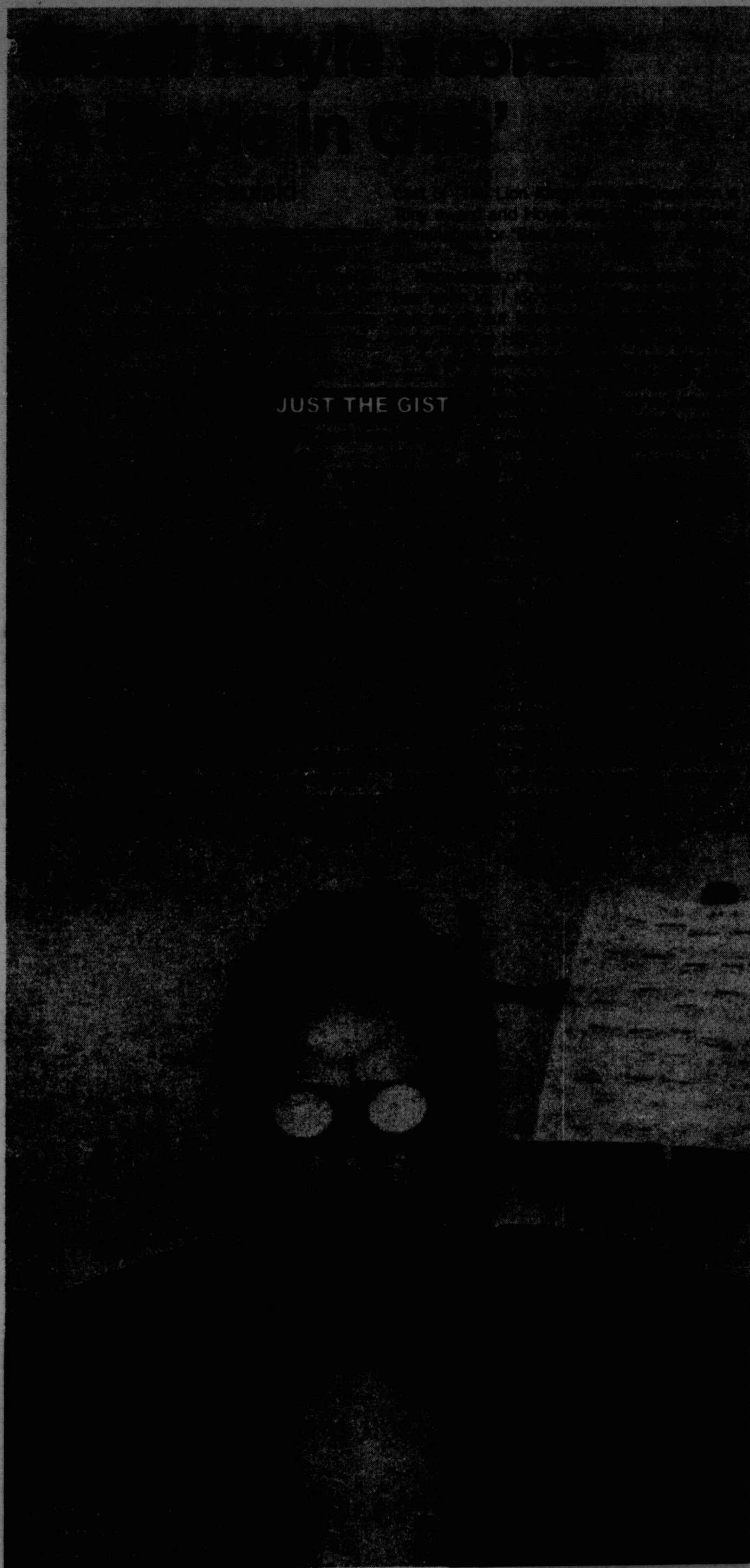
Erase Errata
At Crystal Palace

By Sean
Bohman

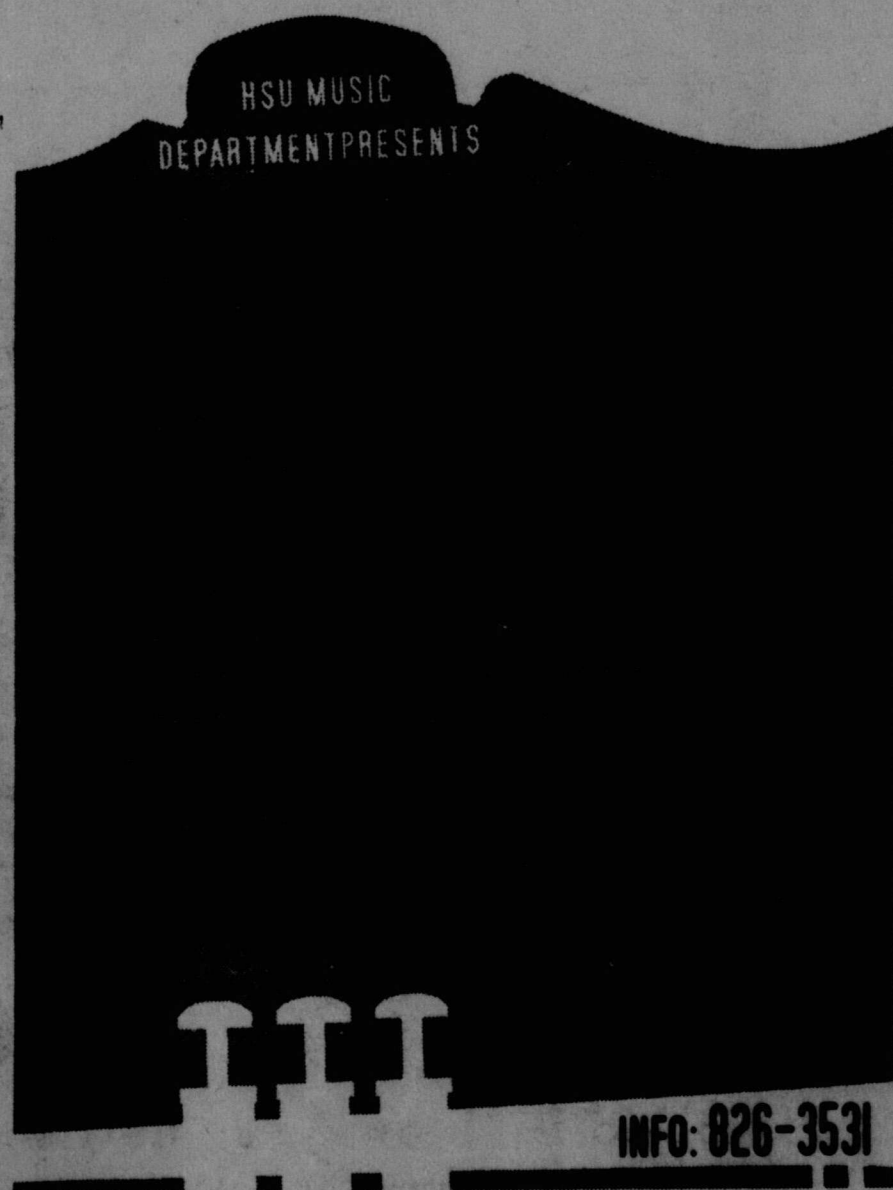
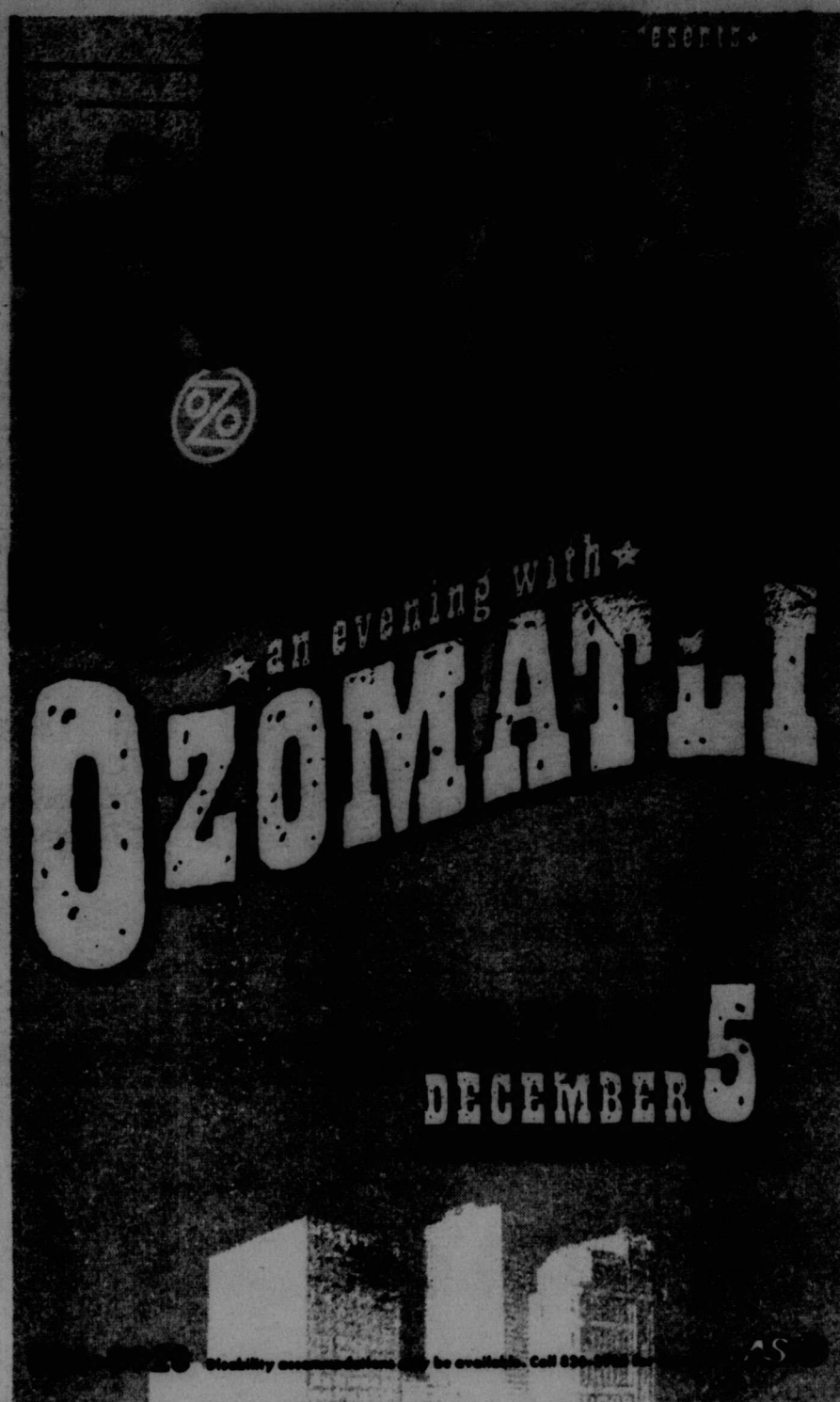
Kissy Elliott

Eraser
Dust

CAS



JUST THE GIST



scene



Holly Golightly Truly She is None Other Damaged Goods



By Sean Bohrman

CRITIC

If you're like me, you know the name Holly Golightly brings memories of Frank Sinatra, Rat Pack, and Billy Child. But for those that are just on the cusp of adulthood, you know the name Holly Golightly might ring a bell because of her brief, but memorable, relationship with the White Elephant in the room, and of their subsequent relationship. Elephant.

Holly Golightly returns with her 15th album, "Truly She is None Other." This album is a collection of songs that are inspired by the heartbreaks, with a focus on the love that makes you want to be a better person.

The album is a collection of songs that are inspired by the heartbreaks, with a focus on the love that makes you want to be a better person.

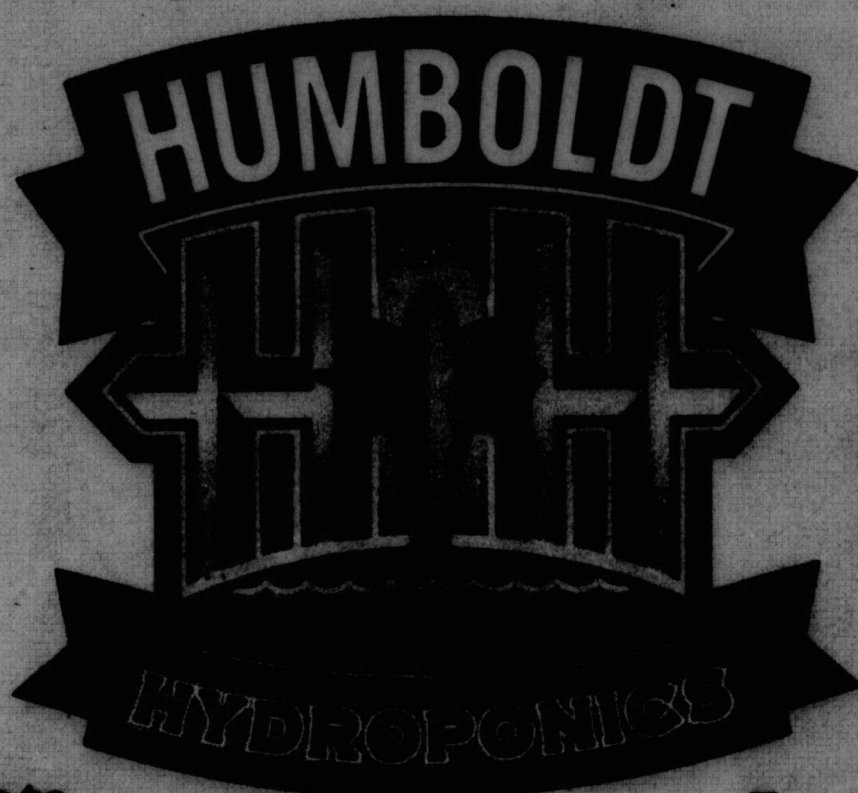
With 12 songs, the album is a collection of songs that are inspired by the heartbreaks, with a focus on the love that makes you want to be a better person.

Also included on the album is a cover of Charles Brown's "Black Night" and the less-known "I'm a Fool for You" (a cover of Neil Young's "I'm a Fool for You").

If you're a fan of the album, you'll mean you really love music, then you will fall in love with Holly Golightly with one listen of this record.

This album really is out of sight. I'm sure if you had a chance to play it, you would love it. It's a collection of songs that are inspired by the heartbreaks, with a focus on the love that makes you want to be a better person.

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Will Ferrell, as Buddy, shows us how much raccoons hate elves in the holiday film "Elf."

'Elf' hits the big time

Will Ferrell cannot be stopped

By Larry Marsh

STAFF WRITER

Former Saturday Night Live funnyman Will Ferrell left the weekly comedy routine and went straight to the big screen. Though he has starred in a couple of films, in his latest release "Elf" Ferrell embarks on his first Christmas adventure.

The movie begins when an orphaned baby crawls its way inside Santa's (Ed Asner) toy bag one Christmas and then becomes adopted by Papa Elf (Bob Newhart).

Things turn silly as 30 years pass and the full-grown Buddy (Ferrell) stands much taller than his fellow elves in the North Pole. The special effects make the regular-sized people playing elves appear much shorter compared to Ferrell, in fact it'd be easy to mistake him for The Jolly Green Giant.

Ferrell finds his comedic zone when his character travels across the country to New York to reunite with his biological father (James Caan). Buddy is the antithesis of a guarded New Yorker, evidenced by the song he sings to his father:

"I am here with my dad and we never met and

he wants me to sing him a song. And I was adopted but you didn't know I was born. So I am here now. I found you daddy. And guess what? I love you, I love you, I love you!"

Throughout most of the movie Buddy fails to bridge the gap with his long-unknown father. Apparently, Buddy's attempts to ice-skate, eat sugar plums and hold hands with his father doesn't help bring the two closer.

Caan plays a Manhattan children's book publisher. The son (Daniel Tay) complains about his dad caring only about making money. There is hope that Christmas spirit can change him, similar to the classic Mr. Scrooge tale.

"Elf" wouldn't be a Christmas story without a love interest. At first, Jovie (Zooey Deschanel) distances

herself from Buddy's goofball personality, but adjusting to his behavior leads her to somehow become sexually attracted to the man-child.

The worst part of the movie is the rambling Christmas caroling. Although it's common in Christmas movies, in this one it sounds horrible.

In essence "Elf" is a family orientated movie, fun for kids and adults. Ferrell fans are likely to enjoy it even if it's rated PG.

ELF

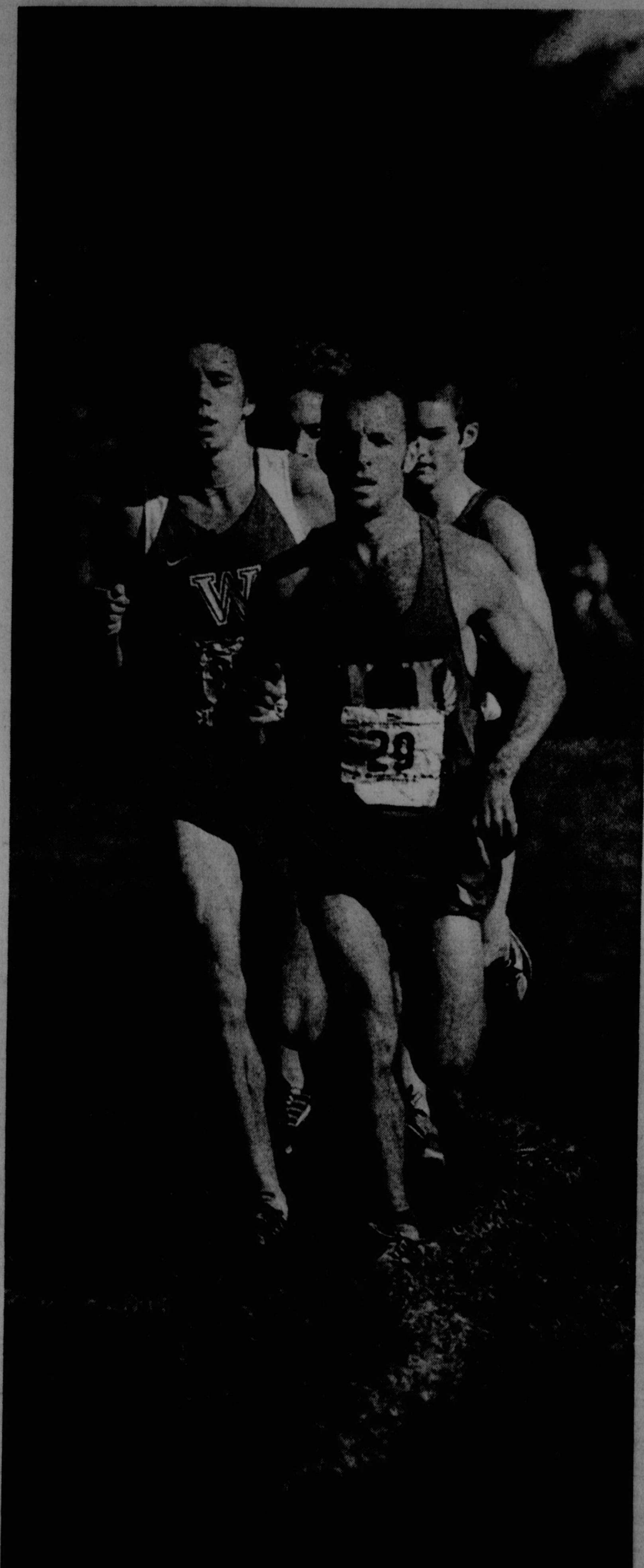
■ **Rated:** PG

■ **Running time:** 110 min.

■ **Playing at:** The Broadway

■ **Ebert and Roeper give it two thumbs up, alright!**

sports



Doug Hamilton sets the pace at West Regionals, placing 10th overall.

Hamilton caps senior season at Nationals

By Brian Haas

STAFF WRITER

During his stay in the military, Doug Hamilton discovered his passion for running. Now ten years later he is one of the best West Coast Division II cross country runners and finished 123 at NCAA Division II National Championships held two weeks ago in Raleigh, N.C.

Hamilton, a 29 year-old senior, graduated high school and joined the United States Army—after some persuasion from his stepbrother.

After six years in the military and traveling around the world, Hamilton decided to leave the Army and go to college.

"[The military] was a great experience, I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," Hamilton, a nursing major, said.

Following his stint in the service, Hamilton attended Santa Barbara City College, but at first did not plan to compete in cross-country. But after seeing a flyer promoting cross country on campus, Hamilton thought he would give it a try, and so began his competitive collegiate career in cross country.

Hamilton next stop was the University of California Santa Barbara in 2001 and then on to HSU in 2002.

"I thought [Humboldt] would be a great place to run," Hamilton said.

His goal when he first came to Humboldt State was to run as fast as Pete Clusener. Clusener was the top finisher for the Jacks last

season and finished second in points in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

On average Hamilton spends around 15 hours per week training.

"I have three hard workouts a week," Hamilton said. "The rest is mileage."

In addition, once a week Hamilton goes for a long run, and says it is important because it's a big part of building a base for strength training.

Hamilton also runs track at HSU and last year was the GNAC champion in the

1500 meters. He also participated in the National Championship meet in the 1500 meters.

Two weeks ago Hamilton

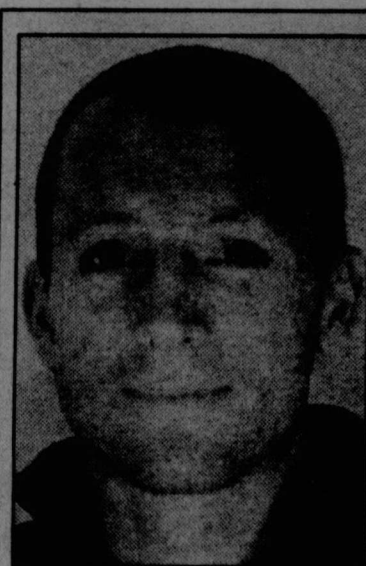
earned his place in the National Championships by placing 10th at the NCAA West Region Cross Country meet held at Prado Park a month ago.

He credits his success in running to good coaching and helpful teammates.

"One thing that most people don't realize is that cross country is a team sport," Hamilton said. "We score as a team and there are different strategies on how to best utilize runners to score as many points possible."

Hamilton says that he tries to help the younger guys on the team by creating more race conditions during workouts.

He now looks forward to competition on the track.



Doug Hamilton

Age: 29

Major: Nursing

Status: Senior

Hometown: Modesto, Calif.

Career Highlights:

2003 GNAC Track & Field Championships:

- 1st in 1,500 meters,
- 4th in 5,000 meters.

2003 NCAA Track & Field Championships:

- 18th overall

2003 GNAC Cross

Country Championships:

- 1st overall

2003 NCAA Cross

Country Championships:

- 123rd

Track Times:

- 1,500 meters 3:51.12
- 5,000 meters 14:46.38

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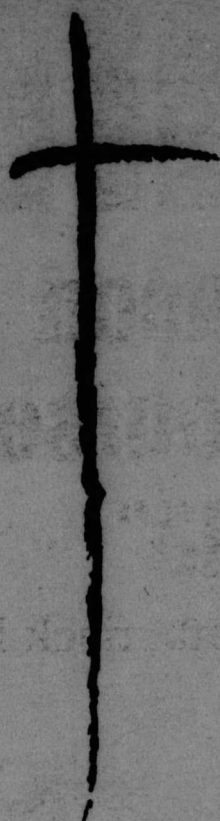
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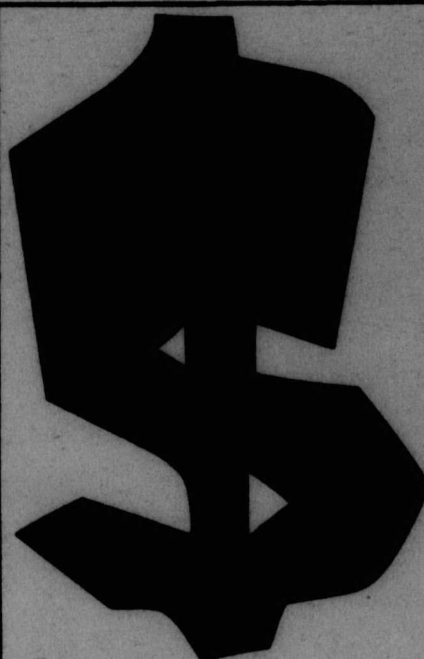
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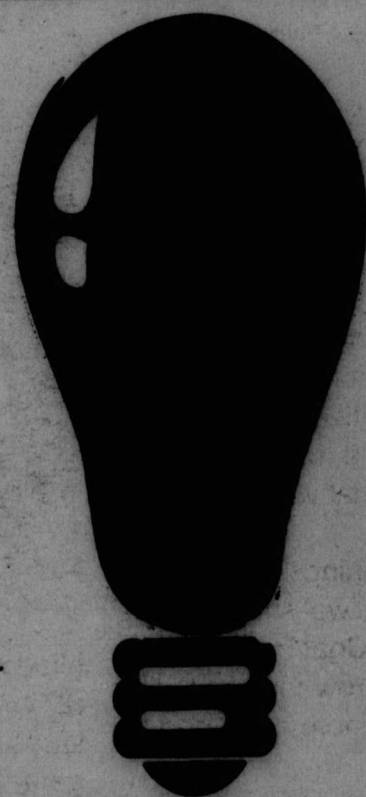
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Sidelines

This is a firsthand account of life on the road with the 2003 'Jacks football team, by senior defensive linebacker Tim White.

Part-Three: Tim White completed his collegiate career as a 'Jack in the loss to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo last Saturday, 56-21. White reflects on one of his most memorable plays this season.

By Tim White
STAFF WRITER

There are many ups and downs, peaks and valleys in any competitive sport. I want to share a memory I have about one of those high moments while playing in a game.

The opposing offense breaks their huddle and move closer to the ball.

The defense waits anxiously in our huddle for the call.

"All right, javelina cover zero, killa!"

"Swarm!" The defense responds.

We split the huddle in a rush. I recognize the offense formation, I bark its strengths and direct our defensive line. Their offensive linemen have its hands buried deep into the turf. Their knuckles turn white. They want to get off the ball low and hard to run block.

I catch a glimpse of one of our defensive lineman. A stream of blood runs down his arm and pours onto his wrist.

The stands are full, but I don't hear a cheer. Their presence is absent while I am on the field. Right now the only souls in the stadium is are 11 versus their 11.

We, the defense, perform to stop the ball from moving, our motto is three and out-getting off the field in three downs and make the offense punt.

This time we have managed to let them drive the ball down within feet of the goal line. Inches determine if we win or lose.

To my right I have a cornerback, his fists are clenched tight, and he plays like a gun with his hammer cocked at all times. I have an outside linebacker in a three-point-stance with one arm raised back and his fingers are twitching in the air.

Behind me I have a safety bouncing his knees up and down like a spring, waiting to unload.

To my left there is an inside backer with his butt low, another safety getting ready too fire off the opposite edge and another corner looking to relaxed; but that is his style, he always floats into the right place at the right time to make the play. In front of me I have four horses. They are the strongest players on the team. Their job is to hit, hit, hit and hit some more on every play.

SNAP!

Here we go, like I constructed the lineman fired off low and hard.

I shuffle my feet left parallel with the running backs anticipating the hand off, but I see their quarterback keeps the ball and is looking to pass. A green flash lets from the corner of my eye and shoots into the offense. Our outside linebacker blitzed hard at the edge and crumpled the quarterback, knocking the ball loose.

This is why we break every huddle with "Swarm," because the ball is our love of home and we want to "swarm" it like bees attacking anything new.

A great play, but the offense is still in the red zone. The point possession is still theirs.

We discuss the play and the defense is still in the red zone and "Swarm!" sounds from the huddle.

I only mentioned ten defenders on my team because I make 11. I am the middle linebacker, the don of the defense. A lot of pressure is forced on that position and a good linebacker will feed off that energy. It is a lot to play up to, but having those ten other guys out there made my job easier.

I am proud to play with the group of guys that swarmed and bled with me this season. And I am thankful I was blessed with athletic ability. I got the chance to play college football. I got the chance to line up with ten other guys and fly around with our "jacks hot and hair on fire," as Coach Adams puts it. It is all over now and now it is a memory.

My body is telling me to hang up the jersey, but my heart is even happier and ready to go. The Lumberjacks let me do something I never thought I could do.

Faded Dreams

"Before you know it the season is already over and you think to yourself, man, what just happened?"

— Lumberjack RB Adrian Waddy

By Stephen Dorman

STAFF WRITER

The HSU football team saw its hopes of a winning year quickly fade away with a six-game losing streak that concluded over Thanksgiving break with a 56-21 pounding at the hands of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. HSU, which failed to win a conference game for the second year in a row, finished the season with a 3-7 record.

"Overall the season was a disappointment," senior running back Adrian Waddy said. "We felt like we had a good enough team to go from a 1-10 record (in 2002) to over .500 this year.

"This team felt like it had a legitimate shot to contend with the Central Washingtons or any other Division II program that was either in the playoffs last year or contending for a playoff spot this year. We felt like we had the talent to make a playoff run and at times we showed it," Waddy said.

For HSU, 2003 was, like the game of football itself, the story of two distinct halves. The first half of the season the 'Jacks were led by a tough hard-nosed defense that never allowed an opponent to score over 23 points, and senior quarterback Chris Dixon -- twice named Division II National Offensive Player of the Week -- who engineered a high-powered offensive attack.

The team went 3-2 during that stretch, losing by one point in double overtime to Western Oregon in the season opener, and by five points in the season's fifth game to Central Washington, the only Greater Northwest Athletic Conference school to finish with more victories than defeats.

The final five games of the year, however, saw a much different 'Jacks squad. Never did the defense hold an opponent to under 24 points, and in three of those games the defense gave up over 40 points. In the last two games combined the 'Jacks defense allowed 103 points scored.

"It was one of those things where after starting 3-1 things started to get progressively worse," Waddy said. "Before you know it the season is already over and you think to yourself, man, what just happened?"

Dixon spent much of the second half of the season nursing a high ankle sprain that forced him to sit out one start and miss over half of another game. Backup junior quarterback Jason Baughman was extremely effective in Dixon's absence, but the team's running game -- last in the GNAC with 65.9 rushing yards per game -- was never able to compensate for the ground threat that was lost when Dixon was injured.

"We weren't real effective running the football this year," running back coach John Haines said. "This team had backs talented enough that we should have been better on the ground, but you have to remember that that Coach (Bob) Owens (HSU's offensive coordinator) runs an offense that likes to throw the ball. With Dixon's talent and the skill level of these wide receivers we were more equipped to throw the football."

Despite the late season collapse, the 'Jacks had some tremendous individual statistics this year.

On the defensive side of the football, senior linebacker Tim White led the GNAC in tackles (103) and tackles per game (10.3). He was the conference's only defensive player to record over 100 tackles on the season. Senior defensive back Duval Seemater led the GNAC in interceptions (5) and passes defended (13).

HSU's defense also led the conference in two other categories: pass defense (giving up 210.6 yards per game) and red zone defense (opponent scored points only 25.0 percent of the time after entering the red zone).

On offense, Dixon led the GNAC in passing yards per game (285.1) and total



offense
(277.7

yards per

game). Senior wide

receiver Chris White led the conference with 7.7 receptions per game while junior wide receiver Dustin Creager was third (6.8), and senior wide receiver Brent Adkins (5.5) ranked seventh. The Jacks were No. 1 in the GNAC in passing offense (307.2 yards per game) and time of possession (32:25).

The coaching staff immediately hit the road following the loss to Cal Poly. For the next few months HSU's coaches will try to recruit enough talent to replace 20 seniors who will be leaving, including the starting quarterback, two of the team's top three receivers and top rusher, the leading tackler as well as several key offensive linemen.

from top:
Justin Graham, WR
Brent Adkins and QB
Chris Dixon.

opinion

EDITORIAL

In the life of a Lumberjacker there are two constants — an immortal deadline — and Pam Yagotin. The mortal, is the more important of the two.

Pam Yagotin has contributed to the betterment of our minds, our hearts and our souls. She is also our business manager.

We at *The Lumberjack* feel that sentimentality belongs in only in very few situations. Very few. We are certain that this is one of them.

Pam has given seven years of service to *The Lumberjack*. She has decided on a career change. Pam is an adventurous person and she is not satisfied without experiencing new challenges. She is a rolling stone, by her nature she has no moss.

She manages to keep all situations smooth. Her dedication, professionalism and sense of humor. A person who can do both of these things is rare. And we are sad to see her go. We were glad to have her as our first editorial board member. She has a long history with the paper.

She has been down state as a snowdriver. She has begun doing a lot of things.

She has been a printer. She has been a Lumberjack. Pam is a Lumberjack.

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Say What?

Love ya,
bye

Lower our crime rate!

Editor,

The people of this community wants the crime rate lowered, if not wiped out and the only way for that to happen is to pull up the root of sin.

The law officers of this community are only able to rake the tops of the weeds off, they are unable to pull the roots out.

I believe the DA's office is doing what is right. I say let them continue to do the job they were elected, appointed and hired to do. They are desperately trying to pull up the roots. I believe we need to stand behind them and support them with prayer and kind words. I urge you to support our District Attorney's office.

I feel the arguments for the recall are byproducts of a much bigger and deeper problem.

What are these people really afraid of? If Pacific Lumber is not guilty of the crimes they are being accused of, this will be seen in court.

Like the saying goes, "Throw a rock in to a pack of wild dogs, the one that yelps, got hit." If Pacific Lumber has nothing to hide, why then are they yelling so loud and hiding in the dark? Come out in to the light with your business practices, prove to this community that these accusations are false. Let truth and honesty prevail.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Deckard

Jennifer Deckard
McKinleyville resident

HEARING HUMBOLDT

Have you ever been the victim of a crime while attending HSU?



Amon Muller —

"I locked my bike up overnight at the library once. I came back to get it and the rear tire was stolen! I don't get it though. Isn't the front tire easier to steal?"

undeclared
sophomore



Charlene Murphy —

"A loser tried to steal \$150 from me. I gave an idiot money to buy a camcorder for me— he said he could get a good deal. He's so cheap that he bought one that was less than what I gave him and he tried to keep the extra money."

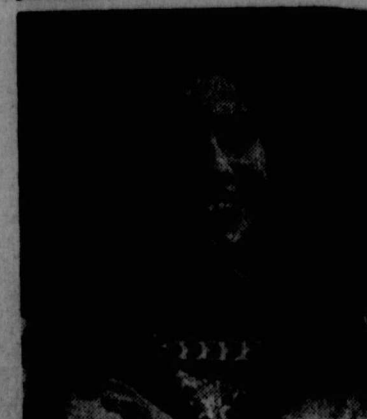
journalism
senior



Nathan McQueen —

"I've lived here for about 15 years and I've never been the victim of a crime. Some little stuff here and there but never anything really major."

business administration
junior



Xochi Acebedo —

"I haven't had anything bad happen to me crime-wise up here. The community here seems to be really positive."

history
junior

Photos and illustration by Sean Quincey

Getting some things straight about Pregnancy Care Center

Editor,

This letter is in response to Cyd Desso's accusations against the Pregnancy Care Center (PCC) located in Eureka. The PCC is not a medical facility or clinic and has never claimed to be. The Pregnancy Care Center is a non-profit, life affirming community organization offering compassion, direction and hope to those facing life decisions. All services are free and confidential to anyone in the community regardless of age, race, income, nationality, religious affiliation, or disability. Services include pregnancy tests, information and education, referrals to medical and social services, maternity and infant clothing and supplies, and friend-to-friend support.

Ms. Desso is correct in saying that the PCC does not refer for or recommend abortion. This is posted in the reception room along with other information on the PCC's Commitment of Care. The PCC believes abortion is harmful to women and is not neutral on this point, as Ms. Desso claims. Information is given about the physical and psychological dangers and risks of abortion because this is what the PCC is there to do, give information. These facts are accurate and are provided by physicians who are Board Certified in Obstetrics & Gynecology. We, at the PCC, believe that in order for a woman to make an informed choice, she needs to know all the potential risks of abortion.

Recently, my daughter had her wisdom teeth removed. Before anything could be done, we had to watch a video and take a test about the risks of having teeth extracted. One could die from having a tooth extracted. Women die from having abortions. Two months ago in Hayward, CA an 18-year-old woman, Holly Marie Patterson, died after taking the abortion drug known as RU-486. At the PCC we encourage clients to think through their decision, whatever it is, and not act hastily because she may feel trapped or pressured.

The PCC staff offers support groups for women who have had abortions and are struggling with the shame, guilt, or grief they may feel. Many women believe there is no one to talk to about their feelings because society tells them what they did was okay even when, in their hearts, they feel it was wrong. They want answers to questions like: "If what I did seemed good at the time, why do I feel so bad now?" Compassion and understanding is what they will find at the PCC.

What is graphic about fetal development charts? There is a chart on the wall at the PCC much like one might find in a doctor's office, library, or health class. It is factual. Again, the PCC is there to give out information related to pregnancy.

The board and staff of the PCC do not expect everyone to agree with their views but they do have the fundamental right to have those views. Not everyone who shops the Co-op is pro-choice. To ask the Co-op to stop support to the Pregnancy Care Center or any other organization, because someone disagrees with their philosophies, is wrong. It sounds a lot like intolerance to me.

The PCC staff invites anyone to visit the center located at 2390 Myrtle Avenue in Eureka to see exactly what its all about. They will probably be pleasantly surprised. To make a judgment based on someone else's opinion is careless.

Cynthia G. Broese Van Groenou,
Director of Development
Pregnancy Care Center

Despite editor's belief, there are off-roaders who care

Editor,

I am writing in response to Holly Hunter's piece "Global warming is very real." I am offended at Holly's unfair characterization of off-roaders. There are surely bad apples in every bunch. However, there are many groups of off-roaders who are dedicated to furthering their sport through safe and responsible recreation. Most are interested not in "user conflict" but "user cooperation." Likewise, most, including several local groups, organize their own environmental clean-up efforts to which they are very dedicated.

The off-roaders I know realize that recreational travel can cause adverse impacts to the environment when used improperly and strive to reduce irresponsible use. The off-roaders I know pack all their garbage out and never litter. The off-roaders I know actually help to place signs in areas closed to off-roaders to prevent other off-roaders from accidentally entering sensitive areas. The off-roaders I know include dentists, engineers, police officers, and other professional individuals.

With articles like this it is easy to see why so many have misconceptions about off-road vehicles. As far as I know, off-roading is legal and legitimate form of multiple use. It is also a way for those who have physical disabilities to enjoy nature. While it may not be Ms. Hunter's preferred activity, many find it a wholesome form of outdoor family oriented recreation.

Stacy Hardy
Humboldt County Representative -
American Sand Association
Forestry Senior

Editor's response



First of all the name's Hansen, not Hunter. Secondly, the article was about global warming, not off-roaders. That is great that the off-roaders you know try to compensate for their environmental degradation by posting signs in non-permissive zones. Maybe that's so their friends don't have to go to court for breaking the law. While many outdoor activities leave some impact on the environment, off-roading leaves one of the biggest, emitting Co2 gases and disturbing the flora and fauna. As for the "professionals" you know, is there really a direct correlation between "professional" and "environmentalist?" Kenneth Lay, Robert Fabricant and George W. are professionals too!

Priests need condoms, too

By Kimberly Thorpe
STAFF WRITER

If the law clashes with your religion, do you have to obey it?

That's the question being posed this week to the California State Supreme Court as the Catholic Church seeks exemption from a law requiring contraceptives to be included in employee prescription drug plans.

The California law, enacted in 2000, goes against the church doctrine that contraception is morally unacceptable.

Not only is this case nonsensical, it's downright dangerous to the more than 100,000 employees of church-affiliated hospitals in California.

Another similar challenge to the law has surfaced in New York, giving California the opportunity to deny relief to the Catholic Church as well as set a legal precedent for the 20 states that require private insurance coverage for prescription contraceptives.

So what is one to do when the constitutional—not to mention American—right to individual religious beliefs and practices collides with the state-sanctioned right to be insured for contraceptives? Perhaps the issue becomes clearer when the question is posed another way: which is more important—supposed disrespect of religious and moral views or the fundamental American ideal of gender equality and the issue of women's health?

Come on, California. The answer is obvious—without the benefit of contraception, a woman bears the risk of going through up to about 12 pregnancies during her lifetime.

Historically, the Supreme Court has not allowed the weight of religion to dictate law. For example, the Court ruled in favor of banning polygamy despite objections from Mormons. While religious freedom is a cherished entity in this country, siding with the Catholic Church would be a blanket imposition of the Catholic beliefs on any and all non-Catholic women working in church-affiliated hospitals and social service agencies.

The case, brought by Catholic charities, insists none of its employees are required to be Catholic or even share its religious philosophy. Yet it rebels at following a law that goes against those ideals. Moreover, it is attempting to force them on employees who have no moral problem with contraception and a very real need for them.

Double standard, anyone?



"America will not run..."



"America will do whatever is necessary to make America secure..."



"America will not back down..."



"...Boy, These things are really piling up fast."

calendar

WEDDEC03

Democracy And Corporations
at the Arcata Community Center
Lecture. 7 p.m.

Watch Them Die, Sad Wings of Destiny
at the Alibi
Metal/Judas Preist cover band. 10:30 p.m. \$3. 21+.

DJ Hal
at Blue Lake Casino
9:30 p.m. 21+.

Book Signing
on campus, at the HSU Bookstore
Dr. Selma Sonntag will be signing copies of her book, "The Local Politics of Global English; Case Studies in Linguistic Globalization." 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An Evening With Dario Fo and Franca Rame
on campus, at Gist Hall Theater
Short plays. Runs today through Sat. and Dec. 11-13. 8 p.m. \$8/gen., \$5/HSU students and seniors.

Karaoke Express
at Six Rivers Brewery, Eureka
7:30 p.m. 21+.

Karaoke with Makin' Muzic
at Red Lion Hotel
9 p.m.

In The Land of The Grasshopper Song
at Eureka Highschool Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Free. Tickets available at Wildberries or any Coast Central Credit Union.

THURSDEC04

The Eelgrass Boys
at Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville
Bluegrass. 6 p.m. 21+.

Auntie Em
at Muddy Waters
Jazz. 8 p.m. \$2.

High Grade Sound
at Mazzotti's
Reggae DJs. 10 p.m. \$4. 21+.

Karaoke Express
at Saffire Rose
8 p.m.

Bounce, 1-Ton
at Club West
Hip-hop DJ. 9 p.m.

Ladies Night, DJ Leonard, Karaoke
at Blue Lake Casino
7 p.m. 21+.

Moulin Scrooge
at Redwood Curtain Theatre
Musical play. \$10. Call 444-1532 for more info.

McKinleyville High School Orchestra
at McKinleyville Shopping Center
7 p.m.

FRIDEDEC05

Ozomatli
on campus, at Van Duzer Theater
Urban salsa. 9 p.m. \$22/gen., \$16/HSU students.

Old Man Clemins
at Humboldt Brewery
Jam. 9:30 p.m. \$3. 21+.

P.H.I.S.T., Entheogen
at Clam Beach Inn
Metal. 9:30 p.m. \$3.

Karen Dumont Electric Blues Band
at Blue Lake Casino
Blues. 9 p.m. Free.

Vegetable Stew
at Sacred Grounds
Jam. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Release Records 4-Year Anniversary Party
at Mazzotti's
DJ Receiver, DJ Sequoia, DJ Red. Techno, house, drum n'bass. 10 p.m. \$5. 21+.

Deltron 9
at Rumours
Funky rock. 8 p.m. \$4.

HSU Calypso Band, HSU Percussion Ensemble
on campus, at Van Duzer Theater
8 p.m. \$6/general, \$2/students(non-HSU) and seniors, free/HSU students. Tickets available at the HSU Ticket Office and at the door.

SATDEC06

'80s Night
at Club West
9 p.m. \$5. 18+.

The Chantigs, Audio Wreck, JPG
at Saffire Rose
Pop. 11 p.m. \$5.

The Living Daylights
at Rumours
Jam. 9 p.m. \$12.

Arts Alive
at Old Town
Music, food and art, downtown Eureka.

Sari and Mike
at Saffire Rose
Acoustic. 6 p.m. Free.

Tamaras, Lila Nelson, Jennifer Savage
at Redwood Yogurt
Alternative/ folk. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Geoff Hoyle, A Hoyle In One
on campus, at Van Duzer Theatre
Comedy, acrobatics, juggling, mime. 8 p.m. \$25/gen., \$20/seniors, \$15/HSU students.

Beautiful Colors of Cultures
on campus, at the Kate Buchanan Room
A benefit dance by Latinos Unidos. 9 p.m. Donations of toys, clothes or canned food are requested for admission.

SUNDEC07

The Billy Nayer Show, The Spiderbites
at Saffire Rose
10 p.m. \$5.

Annual Holiday Gift Auction and Dinner
at Redwood Peace and Justice Center
Featuring local and international cuisine, music by the Clarridge Fiddlers, dancing and a gift auction and raffle. 5:30 p.m.

Eric McFadden Trio
at Rumours
Jam. 9 p.m. \$10.

Madrigal Singers, Mad River Transit Singers
on campus, at Fulkerson Recital Hall
Carols, madrigals, solos and duets. 8 p.m. \$6/general, \$2/seniors, free/HSU students.

Slam and Jam Basketball Holiday Classic
on campus, at the East Gym
6 p.m. \$3/general, \$2/HSU students. (\$1 off admission with a canned food donation.)

MONDEC08

Student Composers
on campus, at Fulkerson Recital Hall
Chamber/ contemporary/ electronic. 8 p.m. \$6/general, \$2/seniors, free/HSU students.

Tea Leaf Green, Moonshine Still
at Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville
Jam. 8 p.m. \$6. 21+.

TUESDEC09

Cali Agents, Of Mexican Descent, Bukue One, Jean Grae
at Rumours
Hip-hop. 9 p.m. \$12/advance, \$15/door. Call 269-0282 for tickets.



Jean Grae, performing Dec. 9 at Rumours

GOTANYPLANS?
Let us know at thejack@humboldt.edu

classifieds

CAVEAT

Before responding to the 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.

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SALE

'86 VOLVO 740 GLE, automatic, A/C, CD, sunroof, power everything, runs excellently, recent-new tires and brakes. \$2250/offer. 476-8571 eves/wknds, 442-6463 days.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL. '91 Chevy Blazer S-10 Tahoe. 4-door, 4X4 (only used a few times). Runs, but needs some lovin'. \$1500 OBO. Call 445-3913 if you know a sweet opportunity when it appears right in front of you in 9 pt. font.

SURFBOARDS FOR SALE! Brand new. Top Quality. Great Deals! Call Sarah or Aaron! 822-1002.

THRILLS

BAY BOAT RIDES, Rentals & Lessons. Sail, row, kayak and Water Taxi tours, clinics and classes ongoing for young and old. Tour Humboldt Bay's sloughs and islands from Woodley Island Marina. Click on humboats.com or call HumBoats: 707-444-3048

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OPPORTUNITIES

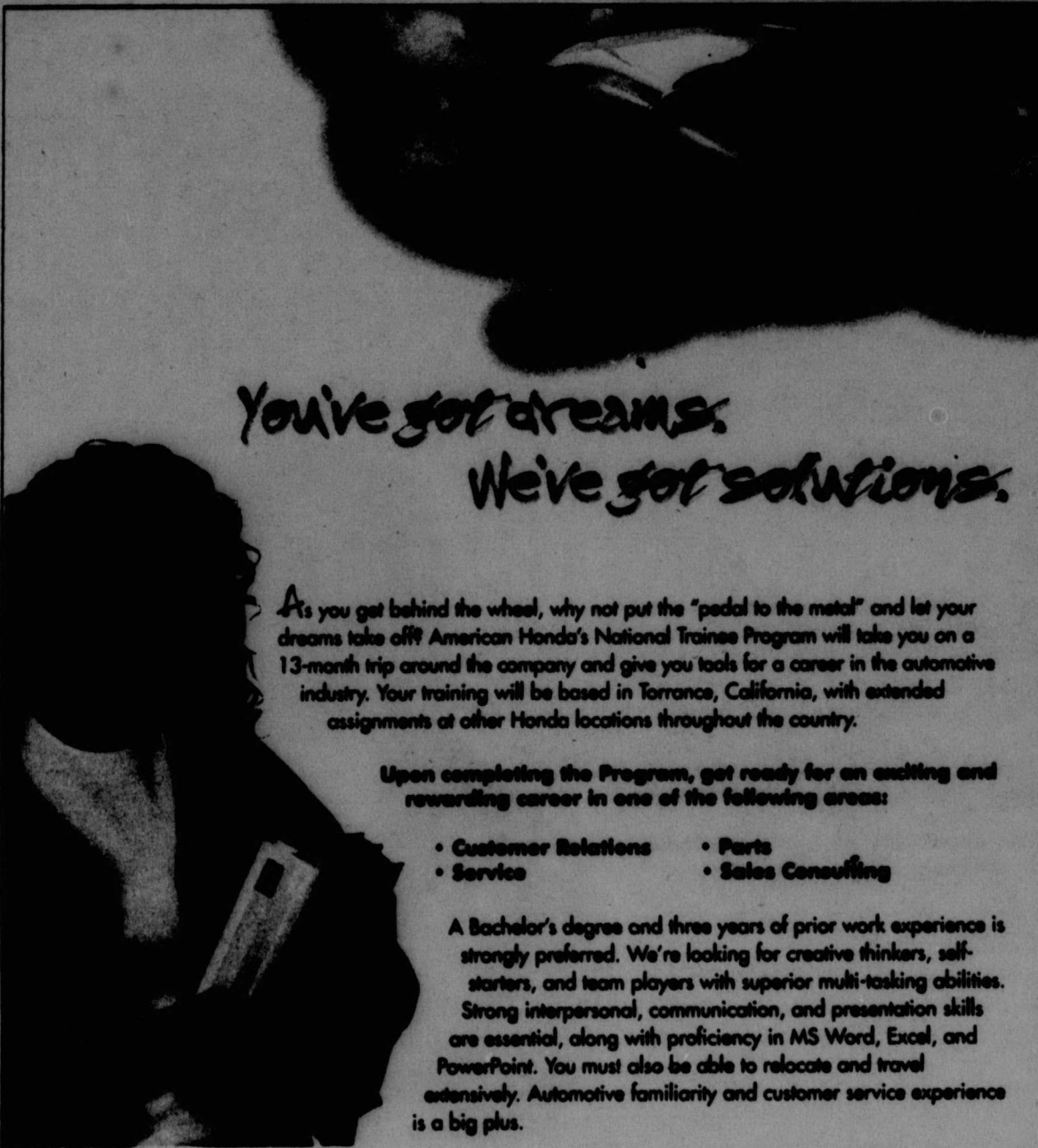
FRATERNITIES - Sororities - Clubs-Student Groups. Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

ATTENTION HSU ARTISTS The Humboldt Art History Association is looking for local student artwork. Need not be an art major! HABA is hosting an art sale on Wednesday, December 10 in Goodwin Forum from 10 am to 5 pm. Drop-off is Tuesday the 9th from 5 to 7 pm in the Reese Bullen Gallery, or before the sale at 9 am. For info: e-mail law44@humboldt.edu. Keep all proceeds (after small entry fee).

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