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Students vote on proposed lab fee

If the proposal passes, students could pay up to \$20 for each science lab taken

by Luis Molina

SCIENCE EDITOR

The Associate Students and the dean of the College of Natural Resources have decided to ask HSU students to vote on a new lab fee in the upcoming elections.

If the fee passes, anyone enrolled in a science lab would have to pay \$20 per lab taken.

The money collected would go to the college for expendable materials.

The election will set a precedent. This is the first time a category three fee — which is mandatory if the president and the dean of a college decides to implement it — will be treated as a category one fee, allowing students to decide.

"The student vote will be only an advisory vote," AS President Gretchen Kinney said, "I am wary of the fee. I think it is going to be very hard on students who are science majors, smoke and drive

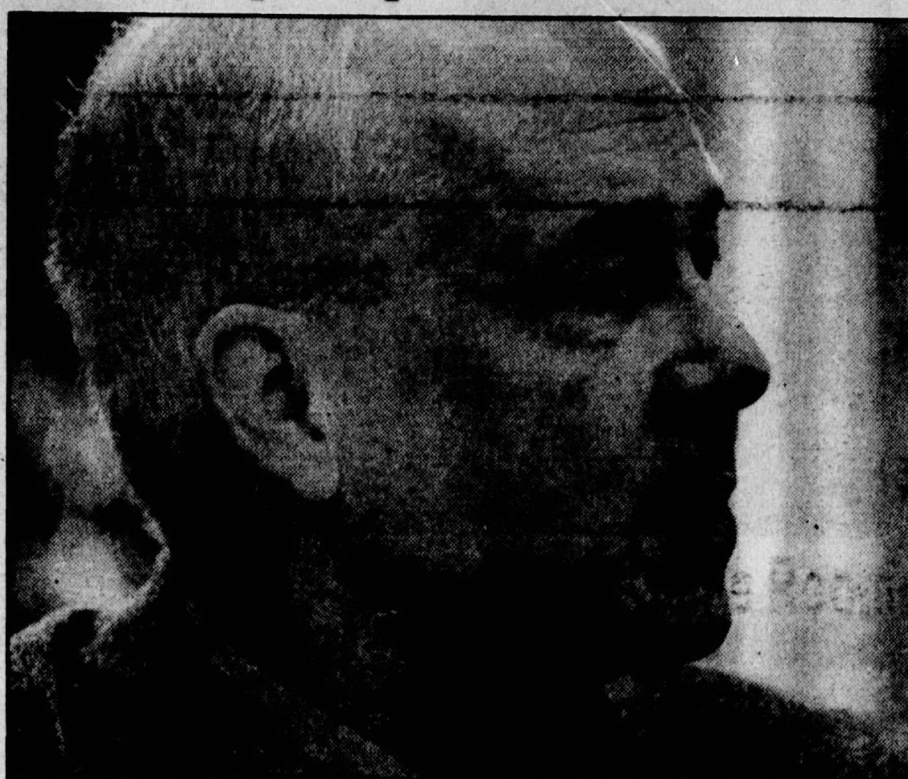


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James Howard, dean of the College of Natural Resources, says his college needs money to maintain the quality of education.

to school."

She said it was going to be hard for them because of the 25 percent tuition increase, parking-permit fees are going up and the new smoking policy will create more tickets.

Kinney said teachers could be inclined to classify a course as a lab to raise revenue.

The college is asking for an enhancement of \$407,000 for the operational equipment budget.

Dean of Natural Resources James Howard said his college needs the money to be able to

give students the education HSU is known for and students deserve.

"Most of our equipment is outdated," Howard said. "Lab activities that use to be individual activities are now just class demonstrations."

Some of the professors apply for grants or buy the equipment out of their salaries.

Both Kinney and Howard said they would prefer that the state carry the burden for

see Fees, page 8

Student input offered on smoking policy

by Sean M. Quincey

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Associated Students organized a second smoking symposium on Thursday to allow students who missed the first symposium to give their input regarding the possible change to the smoking policy on campus.

Currently, on-campus smokers must light up 15 feet away from all buildings and windows and 25 feet away from the Student Health Center and Children's Center.

The symposium that was held several weeks ago presented ideas for options to be put on the ballot that precedes President Rollin Richmond's decision on the issue. In addition, AS wanted to hear ideas on how enforcement of the possible new policy should be carried out in the second meeting.

AS President Gretchen Kinney said, "University Police has told us that enforcement of a new policy is unreasonable because of a lack of resources."

So, with ticketing violators out of the question, alternate penalties for policy-breakers were voiced. One Creekview resident recommended that if smokers are found violating the policy they be assigned to a "community service" of sorts, where they would pick up cigarette butts around a certain area. Students will not vote on how the policy will be enforced, though the AS will recommend solutions to President Richmond.

The President ultimately makes the decision as to which policy will be used at HSU but will first find out how students feel on the issue through the vote. According to California State Student Association representative Caitlin Gill, CSU Chico's president did not use a student vote when he decided, last semester, to alter the policy and make the entire campus a "smoke-free" one.

HSU's policy has been asked to be revised as of late because of an increasing number of complaints regarding on-campus smoking.

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HSU adds master's program in social work

by Aaron Ricks

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU will have a new master's program in social work that will most likely be available by fall 2004.

"It's not just a master's degree, a master's in social work is a credential to work in agencies, like child protection agencies, across the country, in the fields of mental health and school health. There's any number of different areas in order to practice in," said department chair John Gai.

Social workers are high in demand. In California, accredited schools of social work do not produce enough graduates to meet the demand in the work place. California Northern Country Welfare Directors Association will need 640 additional workers by 2004 in the medical and mental health fields of practice alone. In Humboldt County, the projected need growth for master's of social work between 2002 and

2004 is more than 33 percent, with 100 open positions to be filled.

"This is a program that is much needed in our county and in the state as well, since there is a shortage of master's level social workers," said Donna E. Schafer, dean of research and graduate studies.

The North Coast specifically, as well as other more rural areas, lacks credentialed social workers. The new program at HSU, at the moment, is being designed to meet the needs of this area while at the same time appeal to students in and out of the rest of the country and even abroad.

According to the social work program proposal produced by Professor Pamela Brown, at the moment California is ranked 34th in the country for states producing master's level social workers. California will have to double the number of qualified county social workers in child welfare just to meet current minimum le-

see Master's, page 10

Points of Interest

- In Humboldt County the projected growth for masters of social work between 2002-2004 is over 33%, with 100 open positions needing to be filled.
- California is ranked 34th in the country for states producing Master's level social workers
- In most rural counties about 26% of all social workers have their master's in social work.
- According to Pasztor, E.M. et al CSU faculty research fellows program 2002, the demand for social workers will have a 9,248.5 (with zero turnover) to 22,196 (with 20% turnover) over the next five years
- The present Social Work Major is one of the oldest majors in Social Science at Humboldt State University.

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Marilyn Peterson shows the audience where Uzbekistan lies in Central Asia during Peace Corps information week. Peterson had never heard of Uzbekistan before she worked there.

Seeing the world through Peace Corps

by Patrick Brown

LUMBERJACK STAFF

To be a Peace Corps member in many developing countries is a status achieved through hardship, embarrassment and discovery along the way as a Peace Corps volunteer.

As the Peace Corps converged on HSU last week for Peace Corps information week, all kinds of students and non-students packed rooms to get a taste of Peace Corps, something many of them expressed plans to do after college.

Becky Atigedewe, told stories of "shit soup" in Ghana, a country in West Africa, and people fawned as she told them about the meeting of her husband, Nick Atigedewe, who also talked to people about how volunteers affect lives in Ghana. Marilyn Peterson made them feel her pain of falling in a sewer while attempting to hop over in a restrictive native gown, which was a heartfelt, hand-stitched gift from her host family in Uzbekistan, a country on Afghanistan's northern border. With his stories and pictures of Nepal, Bob Chapman showed how Buddhism and Hinduism exist in pure harmony.

Alberta Taylor had the first workshop on Monday and she spoke of her volunteer time in Fiji from 1993-1995. As she showed pictures of colorfully dressed people among lush green, and rolling blue, she talked about the ways of the Fijian and Hindi people and their earthy lifestyle.

"Life was so much simpler there, I almost hated to teach anybody how to use a computer," she said.

The next day in a panel of native nationals, a Fijian woman recalled four of her Peace Corps teachers from over 20 years ago, and could recall their full names and the subject they taught. What impressed her most about the Peace Corps was their ability to adapt.

She said that in one day a man picked up the

dialect of her people, and gave a speech to an impressed village that night.

Not everyone had such an easy time with languages, though. Marilyn Peterson decided to fulfill a lifelong dream of joining the Peace Corps after her husband died and her kids moved out. She read that she was going to Uzbekistan, which she had never heard of.

She went through a crash course in Uzbek, only to find that some people spoke Russian. The city she went to spoke Tajik.

Everything was new to her, even the religions, and the natives were just as culture-shocked as she was, because Peace Corps members were the first Americans they had ever seen.

In addition to their primary job, volunteers get freedom to choose a secondary project.

Peterson noticed that many people were sad that Uzbek culture and folklore was being lost. At a summer camp, she listened to the folk stories of the children and began to compile them. After that, she began using much of what would become 4 years in Uzbekistan compiling poems, and stories to help preserve Uzbek culture. The book she published, which includes Uzbek artwork, is in Peace Corps schools.

Volunteers are naturally set apart, as shown in the story of Bob Chapman's time in Nepal teaching English and avoiding rabid Jackals. Just being white and tall got funny looks from locals.

Basilia Lopez, who grew up in Honduras around Peace Corps volunteers said, "People (of Honduras) think they are crazy."

The speakers, as well as HSU's Peace Corps recruiter Devin Kelish, hope that even more HSU students get crazy and sign up. After two years, volunteers get \$6,000.

"How many recent college grads can save up that much money in two years?" asked Peterson.

There are also teaching accreditation and master's programs through the Peace Corps. For more information, call Kelish at 826-3342.



Ghanese mask presented at a peace corps workshop.

Frequently Asked Questions

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

A. Lab sections will become less, and less hands-on experiences for students. This entirely defeats the purpose of laboratory exercises and will result in students who are inadequately prepared for the job market.

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

A. Courses in the HSU Course Catalog that have labs listed as part of the 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. If the course is listed as a lab course in the catalog then the fee would apply, even though, at times, the class meets in the field.

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 applies just to the lab section regardless of how many times it meets during the week.

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 a consensus decision between an Associated Student appointed representative, two CNRS students, and the CNRS Dean.

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

A. It's pretty variable across the CSU, but many do have similar or much higher lab fees.

Q. Is the fee just for CNRS majors?

A. No. It would apply to non-majors who enroll in CNRS lab courses. For most non-majors, this would only be one lab section for their general Education requirement.

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

A. No. All HSU students will be asked to vote on the proposed fee. The vote will be held in all HSU classrooms.

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

A. Based on Enrollment projections, NRS lab classes will be self-sufficient, with the potential to generate revenue for the teaching lab section.

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 is capped at \$20 per lab course.

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. Every student who enrolls in a lab section has the right to expect a high quality lab experience. However, the state has been reducing education funding for many years, and the state budget is still in a state of crisis. The proposed fee is a way to ensure that the lab experience is not compromised by budget cuts.

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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.

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Volunteer outreach coordinator Cyd Desso, left, and Queer coordinator Marie Pence, right, share a moment at the Women's Center. The Women's Center is busily working on events throughout the semester.

Women share 'herstory'

The Women's Center promotes awareness of feminist issues through dialogue and activism

by Cameron Langford

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Just up the road from the Women's Studies department and toward the back of the Multicultural Center lies the epicenter of feminist activism at HSU.

It's called the Women's Center and as one steps into the office — slightly crowded by a large desk overflowing with flyers and pamphlets, a well-worn couch and a computer tucked away in the corner — the conviction of the groups' volunteers is readily apparent.

A framed poster high on the wall boldly states: "I'm a woman who speaks in a voice and I must be heard. At times I can be quite difficult, I'll bow to no man's word."

Despite the fact that the group was created for and is run by women, men are encouraged to attend the organizations' meetings every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the MCC.

"We get really happy when men come to our meetings because it's important for women to have allies of all kinds if they're fighting for equality," said Cyd Desso, sociology senior and Women's Center volunteer.

"Men can be feminist too," said anthropology sophomore

and center volunteer Marie Pence. "We're trying not too focus too much on women but how sex intersects with race, class, gender and sexuality."

March is a busy month for the center's volunteers as it is "Women's Herstory Month," and the group will be tabling on the Quad every week, said Janine Wolfe, women's studies senior and center volunteer.

One highlight of the month is the Qross-Cultural Queer Film Festival. The festival will consist of queer-related films from different cultures.

Pence said there will be discussions after the screenings with the audience, led by various clubs — such as BSU, Sista 2 Sista, Queer Student Union and the Women's Center.

According to its Web site, the Women's Center is funded partially by AS and its other money comes from the donations of students and community members.

Because the group receives funding from AS, it's not considered a club, Desso said.

Among the groups' eight or nine regular volunteers, there are no leaders, Wolfe said.

"We don't have leaders because to be feminist is to resist and reject hierarchy," Pence said.

Wolfe is currently working as co-editor of the Women's Center publication *The Matrix*.

The Matrix was recently recognized by *The Nation* magazine in

its current edition as one of the top 10 alternative-college publications in the country, on the same list as student publications from UC Berkeley to the University of North Carolina and the University of Wisconsin.

Wolfe said the magazine has been continually published at HSU since the fall of 1992.

Students produce *The Matrix* two times a semester during the course of a one-unit class in which they are required to do a certain amount of writing and layout, Wolfe said.

The magazine also accepts submissions from people outside of the class, she said.

Another Women's Center activity takes place every

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March 13th

• "Forging Ties for Peace: Madre's Mile"

Video Screening Kim Berry

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March 23rd

• Dolly Ranchers with Special Guests:

The Jones and Poetry

by ET Anger with open mic to follow

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Kate Buchanan Room 7-11:00pm

March 24th-27th

• Herstory Trivia Presented

by the History Club

on the quad form 12-3:00pm

March 29th

• "Killing Us Softly III" Video Screening

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@the Multicultural Center

12:15-1:30pm

March 26-28th

• Cross-Cultural Queer Film Festival

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and.

• "Fire" Video Screening presented

by Lindsay Allen

March 26th

@ Cross-Cultural Queer Film Festival

Goodwin Forum 4-6:00pm

March 27th

• "Women in Black" Informative Discussion

presented by Students for Peace

Nelson Hall East 106 4-5:00pm

March 28th

• Women's Experiences in the Sciences

Presented by the History Club

and.

• "Flowers of Guadeloupe"

Video Screening

presented by the Gamma Girls

Founders Hall 235 6-9:00pm

and.

• "Watermelon Woman" Video Screening

Kate Buchanan Room 7:30-9:30pm

@ Cross-Cultural Queer Film Festival

March 29th

• Marilla Multicultural Festival

@ the Marilla Community Center all day

• For more information contact the Women's Center at 826-4216 or email hsuwomen@humboldt.edu

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Women: Feminism not only for women

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Friday at 5 p.m. on the Plaza, when center volunteers provide a stark contrast to the somber Women In Black, by wearing pink clothes and "getting loud and crazy," Desso said.

Code Pink is a nation-wide feminist movement that was started to show female opposition to the possible war with Iraq.

The movement's name is derived from a play on the Bush administrations' color-coded terrorist alert system, Desso said.

The movement's Web site includes a statement addressing the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East, and says: "We announce a Code Pink alert: signifying extreme danger to all the values of nurturing, caring and compassion that women and loving men have held."

Desso said she and other volunteers go to the Code Pink demonstrations clothed entirely in pink garb.

"I sometimes bring four or five extra pink jackets and hand them out to whoever wants to join us," she said.

She said the Code Pink demonstrators have been well-received as people will honk and wave when they

see the

One of the center's most important events is Take Back the Night, which will be held on April 18.

In addition, the week leading up to the demonstration will include many activities based on the goal of stopping violence against women.

Some of these activities will include self-defense workshops and an art, music and film festival featuring the slam poetry of Meliza Banales, Desso said.

Wolfe said members of the Women's Center decided that men won't be allowed to march or use the open-mic during this year's event.

However, Wolfe said that during Take Back the Night week there will be events created specifically for men to participate in.

"We don't want to silence men," Wolfe said. "We're asking them to be silent supporters. We also encourage men to start their own activism aimed at stopping violence in general."

"Take Back the Night traditionally has been one night for women to make a statement about the other 364 nights of the year when they don't feel safe walking down the street alone," Wolfe said.



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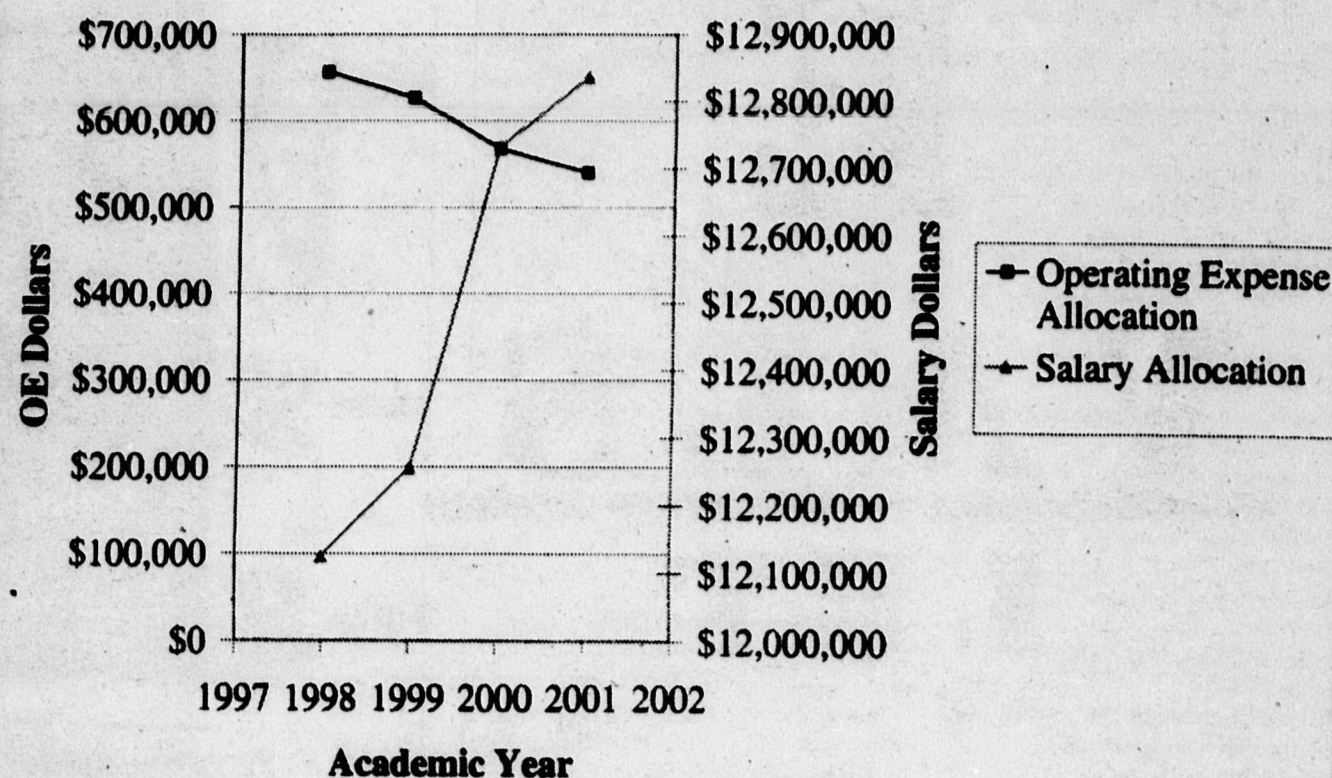
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Fees: Added fees will help pay for new lab equipment

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the class expenditures.

The funds from the proposed fee will not be used for equipment. It will only be used for expendable materials.

According to the draft of the advisory committee meeting minutes, expendable materials "include but are not limited to: chemicals, glassware, specimens, measuring devices (such as tape measures), traps, nets, miscellaneous hand tools and computer software.

Howard said HSU engineering graduates have told him that the software used out in the field is far more advanced than the software used at the university.

Dusty Duley, CNRS representative, said he sees the need for the lab fee but it could cause a domino effect.

"One of our worries is that this could make it easier for other colleges to want another fee," Duley said.

Howard said he thought of the students and made compromises on the original figure. He said the fee will not solve all the university's problems but it will help.

Duley said one of his main concerns is the way the funds will be disbursed.

"Some students will pay the fee and only use \$3 for lab equipment," he said. "Some students could use up to \$300 in fees."

Kinney said she wants to make students aware that this is an advisory vote. She

wanted to let the administrators know that if they go ahead with the fee when students vote "no" on it, they will be going against the students' desires.

"It is an upsetting loop-hole," Kinney said.

According to the college of science's records, in the 1995-96 fiscal year the equipment budget was \$585,066 and in the year of 2000-01 it was \$567,402.

"Our (equipment budget) was reduced by \$150,000," Howard said. "Our budget has been going down and the buying power of those dollars has also been going down."

If the students pass the fee and HSU President Rolin Richmond accepts it, there will be a board, comprised of five students and the dean of sciences, that will decide how the funds are spent.

The fee advisory committee and Howard agreed that there has to be a consensus in the board on how the funds are spent and where they go.

"The process could be extremely streamlined," said Jeff Haag, Student Fee Advisory Committee member and math professor. "The dean has decided to act in good faith and proceed according to what students have been told from the beginning and not betray their expectations."

The decision to have a vote comes after months of deliberation and an hour and a half long fee advisory committee meeting.

If the lab fee passes the vote, students will start paying a lab fee in the spring of 2004. The fee will take three semesters to fully develop. The first semester students would pay \$13, the next \$17 and then it would cap at \$20.

The fee would last three years and then it would go back to the fee advisory committee.

The committee would review the need for the fee and could raise it, lower or get rid of it.

Smoking: —

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"One of the most frequent arguments I hear is, 'I hate it because people are smoking in front of me while I'm walking,'" said Kinney.

Erik Palmer, art history junior, said he is most bothered when he is riding and admiring the campus because that's when he notices the litter that the cigarette butts are turned into.

AS is due to have the ballot options in to President Richmond by Monday, Mar. 24. A possible science lab fee, along with one more issue still being decided upon will be on the ballot for voters to cast their opinions on. Comments can be sent to Kinney at grk2@humboldt.edu. The actual vote will take place April 22-24.

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Monday, March 3

7:52 a.m. UPD booted a vehicle for excessive unpaid parking violations.

9:34 a.m. A second car was booted, again for numerous unpaid parking citations.

3:39 p.m. UPD received a report of a subject vandalizing a pole on the north side of Harpst Street. The subject was reported to have gotten out of their vehicle and holding up traffic. A flier was glued to the pole upon officer's arrival.

Tuesday, March 4

1:09 p.m. UPD contacted and warned a subject skateboarding on campus.

6:31 p.m. UPD received a report of a suspicious male subject hiding in the bushes near College Blvd. The subject was reported to have been wearing a red bandanna, hat and a light colored patchwork jacket. He was unable to be located upon the officer's arrival.

Wednesday, March 5

11:49 a.m. A subject was contacted and cited by UPD for skateboarding on campus.

Thursday, March 6

10:56 a.m. A vehicle was booted for several unpaid parking violations.

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Master's: Social workers in high demand in California

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gal standards.

"We've had a bachelors program for about 55 years now," said Gai.

At the moment, according to the proposal, the HSU department of social work receives roughly 60 formal inquiries a semester on a master's program in social work, which is relevant to many majors on campus.

The master's of social work degree is a professional practice degree which must meet the national standards of the council on social work education and be accredited in order to allow the graduates to enter practice and be eligible to take a state and national license examinations.

The proposal document said that the program is being designed to be more applicable to Humboldt county and other more rural areas, emphasizing rural practice and practice in programs and com-

munities serving American Indians, and that a social worker in a rural position assumes a broad range of roles across several fields of practice — including child welfare, aging, alcohol and other drug abuse, health and mental health, public assistance, and domestic violence. The second year of the major would focus on community development, resource development, program management, school social work and supervision of staff.

With new budget cuts, the program has managed much support.

"As it develops, it will require a large number of new faculty. Because of the budget, we are trying to find ways with community support. The division of health and human services has been very helpful," said Gai. "They've given employees time off to teach."

"The counties advocated very strongly for grants and

funding, with a combination of off and on campus support, we'll be able to do it. The department of services in the county has been really working to assist and develop this," said Gai. "Most of the thrust for this program comes from the community."

"The community has been very supportive of the department in developing this program, which we very much appreciate," said Schafer.

There are no master's of social work programs between Chico and Portland inland, and between San Francisco and Seattle along the North Coast. The curriculum from the urban areas of Sacramento and Long Beach do not always reflect social issues and practice realities of the rural region along the North Coast. Many students in this area enrolled in master's programs must drive from roughly three to six hours to be in their classes.



Friday, March 7

12:25 a.m. UPD contacted an intoxicated subject in possible need of medical attention. An ambulance was called, responded and denied by the subject who was released by UPD to the care of a friend.

4:41 p.m. UPD received a report of subjects selling bongs in the area of the pedestrian underpass. Officers responded and advised the Arcata Police Department when they were unable to locate the subjects.

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Youthful protestors voice dissent regarding potential war Marches, music and speeches surround anti-war demonstration

by Helen Sanderson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata High students put down their books, walked out of class and marched to the D Street Community Center last Wednesday to protest war with Iraq.

With the news media, parents, an ACLU representative and adult supporters gathered around, the students assembled on the curb outside of Arcata High School at 1:30 p.m. and began their protest march soon thereafter. Raising flags, banners and signs carrying antiwar messages, roughly 100 people, mainly Arcata High students, stopped traffic as they marched down 11th street to the Community Center. Three punk rock bands — with members from both Arcata High and Laurel Tree School — performed at the rally, and speeches were given from city council member Dave Meserve, Veterans for Peace member Brian Wilson and Laurel Tree student Shane Brinton.

In its first live performance, Brinton's band "Comrade"

pounded through songs that addressed disapproval of capitalism, imperialism and war while the teen-aged crowd danced and bullied one another in mosh pits. Too shaken to hold his type-written speech, Brinton had a band mate hold the paper for him while he hurriedly and loudly addressed the crowd.

"Now is the time to stand-up and demand peace," he said. "If the government does not obey us, then the mighty fist of the people will crush them without the slightest hesitation."

Brinton later introduced Meserve and Wilson, who both applauded the students for walking out of class and presented their opposition to the impending war with Iraq. Meserve implored the stu-

dents to attend a peace rally in Eureka on March 15, and to bring their parents and younger siblings. Wilson, a Vietnam War veteran, encouraged the students to engage in civil disobedience as a means to op-

pose war efforts.

"We have an obligation to protest the war our government is waging, not only morally, but under law," Wilson said. "This war is illegal and in violation of international

laws. Don't allow our government to continue its criminal behavior."

As part of the "Books Not Bombs" peace rally, students across the globe left their

see Walkout, next page



PHOTO BY HELEN SANDERSON

Arcata High students marched Wednesday in protest of the impending war with Iraq. Students participated in the rally which echoes a growing national trend against a potential war.

Art of tracking remains important for wilderness survivalist

by Christoph Gatz

LUMBERJACK STAFF

For New Jersey resident Tom Brown, Jr., wilderness and nature are where he considers himself at home.

Born in the Southern Pinelands of New Jersey, near Tom's River, Brown has spent most of his life from the age of 7 exploring the woods, learning wilderness survival, and studying the old Native American art of tracking.

Now Tom Brown has a tracking, survival and nature awareness school, which he has established to bring the opportunity to learn this art to the public.

Brown first started to learn the skill when he was growing up in Southern New Jersey. His best friend's grandfather, Stalking Wolf, was a full blooded Lipan Apache elder, medicine man and a scout born in the late 19th century.

He became the two boys' teacher, and starting taking them out into nature and teaching them survival and tracking skills.

In 1978, Brown wrote the first of his 16 books, called "The Tracker," an autobiography.

That same year, he started his school, Tom Brown's Tracker School, in New Jersey.

Since then, his school has expanded to a few more locations, including a branch near Orlando, Fla., and a West Coast branch in near Santa Cruz.

The California branch has been

open for more than six years now.

The school's clientele has also expanded, now training anyone from college students to military, doctors, lawyers and clergy.

"After 9-11 we really had an increase in military and law enforcement students," Brown said in a phone interview from New Jersey.

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Tom Brown, center, crouches on the ground during a tracking lesson. Brown learned the ancient art at a young age and currently offers classes on how to develop nature skills and survival skills.

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Walkout: Students address potential war in Iraq

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classes on March 5 in opposition of war in Iraq. Approximately 85 students from Arcata High School took part in the walkout, along with 10 to 15 students from Laurel Tree Charter School and Eureka High. Nationwide, students from over 300 high schools and universities participated in the walkout along with thousands of students from France, Britain, Australia, Spain and Sweden.

The "Books Not Bombs" student strike was planned by the National Youth Peace Coalition and literature on how to organize the strike was available on the Young Communist League Web site www.yclusa.org. The National Youth Peace Coalition called for students strike on March 5 to demand that the U.S. government cease military action against Iraq and re-allocate military funds toward building peace and funding education.

Arcata High sophomores Meredith Baku and Samantha Fox organized the walkout, along with Brinton, a Laurel Tree Charter School sophomore. The group planned the walkout two weeks in advance, handing out flyers, writing a news release and gathering support. Principle of Arcata High School, Bob Wallace, and Vice Principle Johannsen, met with 16-year-old Baku twice before the walkout took place to discourage her from promoting the event. In a written statement delivered to Arcata High students before the walkout during their third period class, Wallace addressed his concerns of the "Books Not Bombs" walkout.

"Arcata High School already supports books, and not bombs. The school has taken no position in regarding the current political situation, but finds itself being drawn into this debate," Wallace said

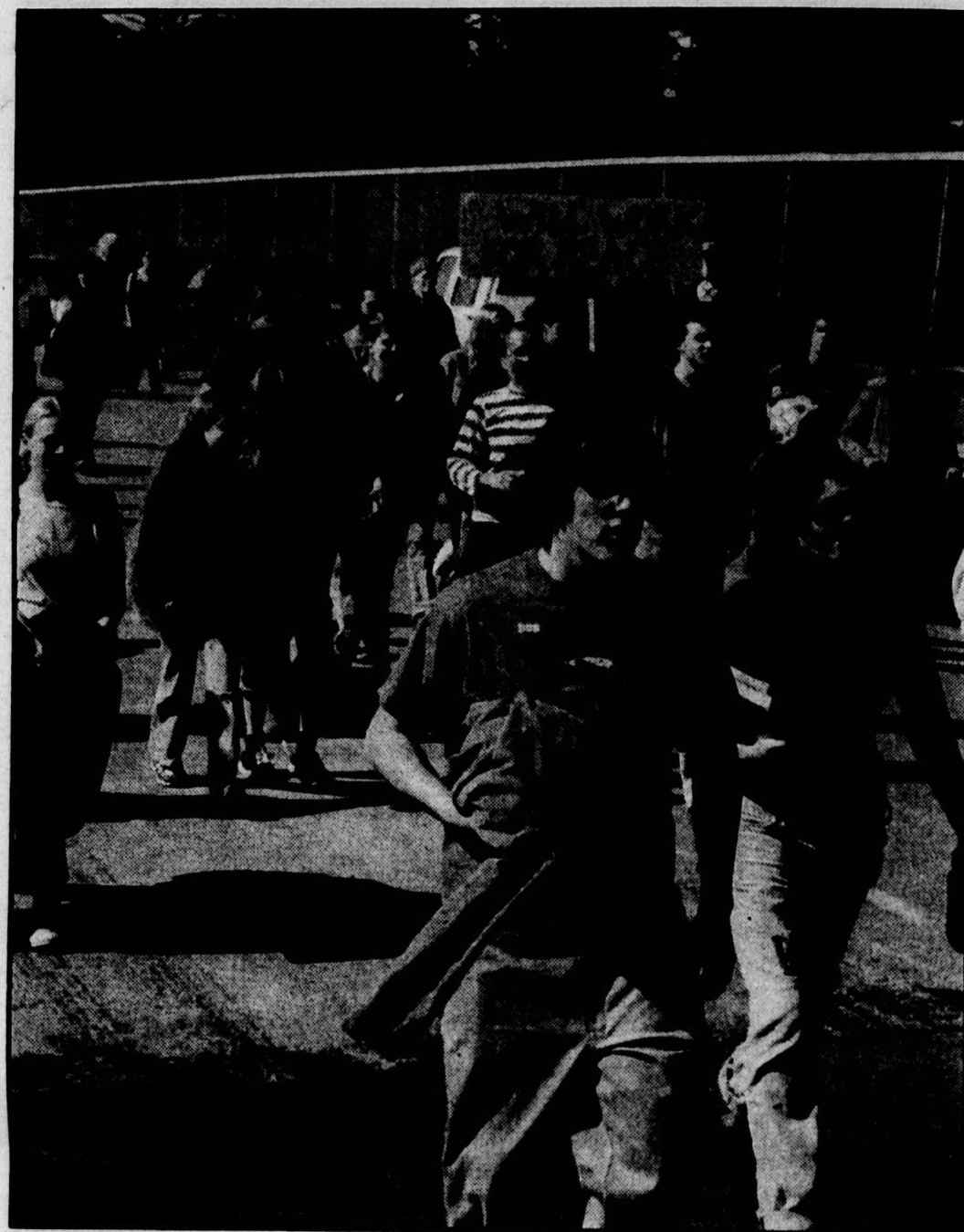


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Students and community members march 11th Street in Arcata.

in the printed statement. "I would remind all students that in order to leave campus during the school day you are required to have an off-campus pass."

More than half of the students who walked out March 5 did so with an off-campus pass, which provides the student with the permission of a parent or guardian to leave campus. For the organizers of the walkout however, permission slips do not validate their anti-war protest.

"We wanted to see more kids walkout without passes," said Baku. "There were some kids that were threatened with not being able to walk in graduation, or failing-out of school. We didn't want to see those things happen, but if all of us walked-out without passes, (the administration) couldn't punish all of us."

Baku speculates that she, along with the other students who left school without written parental consent, will be reprimanded with after-school

detention. Brinton, a former Arcata High student, downplayed the seriousness of punishment.

"Big deal. When there are 60 kids in detention, it's like a big party anyway," he said.

Of the 1,100 students enrolled at Arcata High School, approximately 8 percent of the students participated in the walkout. Baku and Fox said that despite the relatively small numbers, most students at Arcata High School are opposed to the war, and six faculty members supported their efforts under condition of anonymity. Brinton remained unimpressed with the silent supporters.

"If you're not with us you're against us. If you don't help, you're being counterproductive," Brinton said.

A peace rally will be held in Eureka, on Saturday March 15 at noon, starting at the Adorni Center on L Street.



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Tom Brown, owner of tracking schools in Florida, New Jersey and Santa Cruz, California.

Tracker: Ancient philosophy used to teach survival

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Brown's skills have also been requested in several missing person's and animals cases.

"Tom has been hired over 1,000 times for various tracking purposes," said Noah Moss, a volunteer for Tracker School. "Anything from lost children to fugitives, and training special forces and FBI agents."

"Hired," however, would not be the best word to use, considering that Brown refuses to accept money for search and rescue missions.

"I make my living with my school," Brown said, "and one can't put a price on a human life."

Brown bases much of his teaching around ancient Native American views on nature, and his variety of classes reflects that.

At the tracker school, one can now learn anything from basket weaving to wild edible plant identification, from beginning tracking to advanced winter survival.

"I believe that to be 'one' with the Earth, it is not enough to just have good survival skills but a more rounded philosophy and skill level," Brown said. "That is why each of my courses

cover equally the three major categories of survival: tracking, nature awareness and the ancient philosophy of the Earth."

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Tom Brown
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down before he comes hunting for them. Those interested in attending tracker school should go to www.trackerschool.com, or call (908) 479-4681 for more information. The costs of tracking classes range from \$850 to \$950.



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Plans for future deep-water port?

More industry to come to Humboldt Bay harbor?

by Bob Todd

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The closest deep-water port to the Orient and once a major conduit for trade with the outside world for a portion of the Northwest, because of geographical barriers, is Humboldt Bay — home to hundreds of different animal species and a place that could be headed for an economic boom if things go as planned.

New marine industry sites, liquid and dry bulk commodity trading facilities, and a recreation and tourism area are all things being considered for the future of Humboldt Bay.

All this is in addition to improving and maintaining existing oyster farming and forest products operations.

"If someone came in with \$20 million and wanted to build one, we'd help them with the permit, but for the public entity to go out and go try to raise the money to do that, it doesn't look like it would pencil out," said Dave Hull, chief executive officer at the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District, in response to the prospect of a major ship repair facility being developed in the harbor district.

Foreign labor has drawn away most investment in the repair portion of marine industry, but those businesses that are dependent on the low cost of shipping heavy commodities could grow in the economy of the port — notably sand and gravel operations or the sale of water to other areas.

While the timber industry has declined over the past 20 years, the port has been able to maintain a certain degree of "forest products exports," ac-



PHOTO BY BOB TODD

Several ships rest in the harbor at Woodley Island Marina. The future of Humboldt Bay could potentially lead to a new economic resource.

ording to Hull.

The port facilities moved more than 1 million tons of cargo and 12 million pounds of fish in 1999.

The Harbor District, in conjunction with the City of Eureka and Humboldt County recently published a study, done by a hired consultant, evaluating overall port economic feasibility.

The study focused on what commodities would have the most likelihood of success at industrial sites already developed or ones improvable.

Recent dredging of portions of the channel has heightened expectations about improved activity at the port in general. The Port of Humboldt Bay Harbor Revitalization Plan is nearing the stage for public input and the regulatory agency has placed a copy of the plan on its Web site and one can be obtained at the HSU Library.

Important factors facing any development in the bay are environmental considerations. Interagency and organizational communications are taking place on the many issues related to protecting the bay in the form of public meetings, letters and sometimes legal actions.

One of the several entities concerned about those issues is the Environmental Protection Information Center based in Garberville.

Though no one was available for comment at the center headquarters, inquiries were directed to the organization's Web site, which contains the group's position on varying things, such as development projects being purposed for the port and bay areas.

One controversial project addressed by the group's site is the restoration of the more than 300 miles of railroad track south of the area plagued with maintenance lapses, ownership turnovers and geographical obstacles.

Early development of the Humboldt Bay was dependent on trapping, mining and logging. But after World War II, the railroad and airport took much of the importance away from port facilities.

Today, with the varying shifts in economic trends — like overseas manufacturing because of lower costs in production — survival for all entities interacting with the bay may depend on diversifying.

"We have many groups that

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101 North speaks out

Glass owner chronicles arrest, arraignment and the unknown future of 101 North and the Glass Shop

Diane M. Batley

MERGE MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

Ryan Patrick Teurfs, CEO of 101 North Glass, Inc., a wholesale distributor of tobacco smoking accessories located at 550 S. G Street in Arcata, CA, was charged for trafficking in illegal drug paraphernalia in the DEA nationwide investigation known as "Operation Pipe Dreams." He was arrested at his home on the morning of Monday, February 24, 2003. His business partners, Jason Vrbas and Gabriel Watson were also arrested at their homes that morning. I spoke to Ryan at the first benefit concert for 101 North on March 2, 2003 and he shared the story of his arrest and the details of what the future holds for their company.

Diane M. Batley: What happened on the morning of Monday, February 24, 2003?

"They left us with nothing. They left us at zero. Four days before payroll was due, so we have 55 people that are depending on paychecks and contracting checks."

Ryan Patrick Teurfs
CEO OF 101 NORTH

proceeded to clear the house. Kind of like one of the movie scenes where they run in each room and yell clear, clear. They got everyone out of the house that I live with. They threw a restraining order for our website on the table and told me that I could read it when I got back. I had no idea why I was being arrested at that point, but I was able to glance at the order and saw my 2 business partners' names and our company name on the restraining order. I didn't really see what it was about, but I saw that it was associated with our company. Then we got taken into custody, brought down to the Eureka jail, and were booked as federal prisoners. They don't have a federal facility at the Eureka jail cell, so we were booked with standard criminals. That afternoon, our lawyer came in and explained what we were being charged with and he explained that we would

hopefully be released that afternoon or the following afternoon. They had to get a federal judge in to do the case. At that point, we spent the day and night in jail. We went to court the next day and we were released on our own recognizance essentially, but we had to sign a \$10,000 bond saying that we would show up in court. The U.S. Marshals have given us a 1-way ticket to Pennsylvania for March 7th, which is our court date and at that date we will be arraigned guilty or not guilty and the case will be unsealed so we'll actually know what is happening. We don't know anything about it right now.

DMB: Are all of your assets frozen?

RPT: They cleared out our company. They left our torches and equipment, but they took all of our products. They froze the accounts both for Glass House and 101 North and they shut us down at both locations. At this point we've been allowed to re-open to blow glass. Now we're blowing art glass. We've always blown art glass, but now we're blowing very specific art. We are allowed to open business at Glass House. They have still put a seizure on all assets. They let us open the Glass House account, but they kept all the money that was in it. Money from us to support their families.

DMB: How did this benefit get started? What is the benefit all about?

RPT: This is community sponsored. We had actually nothing to do with it. Until yesterday morning, I had not seen a flier. I knew it was going on. We were told through the grapevine. It was completely community sponsored and organized. Everything was donated and it's turned out to be a good little benefit. We need everything we can get. We had a child born in our family yesterday. Not in my immediate family, but I consider the company to be a family. We have a lot of people with kids and a lot of people that need to buy diapers and food. We're rallying up. We have big lots of food that we're putting together for everyone to eat. Essentially, they took everything and none of us really had much to begin with. Now we're at zero, but things like this are really what are going to take over for us.

DMB: Are you planning on doing more benefits?

RPT: Absolutely. We're going to see 101, next page

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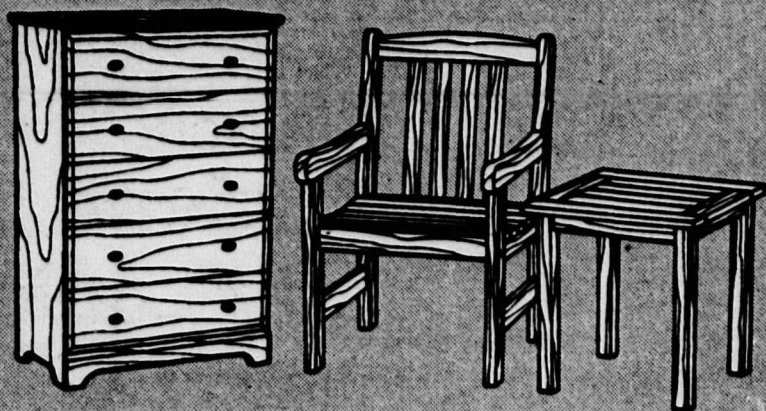
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by Christoph Gatz

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On the 31st of March, HSU, along with several other schools and institutions, will be taking a day off in remembrance of Cesar Chavez. Many students do not know who he was, so here is a brief history of why this is now a state holiday.

Cesar Estrada Chavez was born on March 31, 1927, near Yuma, Arizona. From there he moved to the central valley of California, where he became a migrant farm worker.

In 1952, at the age of 25, Chavez became involved in the Community Service Organization of California, working with Mexicans and Mexican-Americans to improve their quality of life.

In 1958 at age 31, he became the General Director of the CSO, and stayed there providing his services until 1962.

After leaving the organization in 1962, Chavez founded the National Farm Workers Association. This group started as a union of wine grape pickers from California, which organized strikes, fasts, picketing and marches in an attempt to improve working conditions and wages for farm workers.

The group successfully persuaded several large growers in the area to agree to con-

tracts. Over the rest of his life, Chavez continued to rally worker's unions together to fight the corporate domination of growers over farm workers. He worked with such organizations as the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and the United Farm Workers, which he became the president of.

Chavez's birthday

was not made an official state holiday until August of 2000, when Gov. Gray Davis signed a bill making it a paid holiday. The bill was created years ago, but former Governor Pete Wilson was unwilling to sign it.

A similar bill for Texas was shot down and vetoed by our current president and former Texas governor, George W. Bush.

"Cesar Chavez brought



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Cesar Chavez Day is now celebrated statewide

hope and inspiration to tens of thousands of farmworkers, some of the hardest-working people on the face of the Earth," Gov. Davis said. "He taught us that injustice anywhere affects all of us everywhere."

When Cesar Chavez died at the age of 66 in 1993, over 40,000 people marched behind his coffin at the funeral service, which was in the Central Valley farm town of Delano.

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need to do a lot of benefits. We've got a lot of people that need to get through this time. We're restructuring the company so that we'll still be blowing glass. Everyone's still working. Right now no one is getting paid to work, because we don't have any payroll. Everyone is still putting his or her energy into the company to redirection us so that it is something that can't possibly be frowned upon. We didn't think this could possibly be frowned upon. It's very legitimate. We're a completely legitimate company. The IRS, the state comp, has audited us. We've filed with the county exactly what we're making. Nobody had ever told us that what we did was wrong. Had they told us, we wouldn't have done it.

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watch over that," said Hull about environmental concerns.

The Harbor District was created by an act of the California State Assembly and was ratified by Humboldt County voters in 1973, for "the multiple purpose use and for the benefit of the people," and was given jurisdiction over all of Humboldt Bay, tide and submerged areas, and other lands granted the agency within the county.

"Our main job is to balance economic development with resource protection," said Hull. "We frequently, and in different venues, meet with these environmental groups, as well as with the development people."

The center's Web site lists

several reasons not to re-open the old Northwestern Pacific Railroad stretch of track from the Northern California coast to the San Francisco Bay area.

Namely, ecological concerns are listed because of rough terrain and a history of accidents, resulting in loss of life and environmental harm, affecting fish, animals and water quality.

Balancing industrial opportunity with environmental protection is not easy, and the present economic climate will not help.

But with the communication lines open between concerned entities, the overall prospect for economic investment is bright.

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Students enrolled in an appropriate technology class are building a portable trailer powered by the sun, similar to the one pictured here. Eddie Tanner, CCAT co-director, said the trailer could be featured in the Renewable Energy fair on April 26. Solar Winds Northern Lights model was used for HSU's trailer.

HSU class builds solar panels

CCAT and professor help design a mobile renewable energy source

by Kira Rubenthaler

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A portable solar panel system that will produce renewable energy is being built on campus as a learning experience for students, and the finished project will be used as an educational demonstration for the community.

Students in the appropriate technology class are working to design and build a mobile photovoltaic trailer for the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, said Eddie Tanner, a wildland soil science senior and one of the CCAT directors.

"We directors are providing oversight and guidance," Tanner said.

Tanner said the system will consist of photovoltaic solar panels, an inverter, batteries and a method of transportation, probably a horse trailer.

Photovoltaic solar panels are made of two layers of silicon that have had impurities

added to them, according to the CCAT Web site. The panels produce electricity when sunlight releases protons and electrons that move between the layers, creating an electrical charge.

"The end result will be a portable demonstration of solar electric energy that will be able to be used in the community," Tanner said.

He said the system is being designed primarily for use at events on the Quad and at farmers' markets in the community.

"It will be the perfect size to run a PA system for a speaker or a band," Tanner said.

Jonas Berg, a liberal studies senior with a minor in appropriate technology, is the student manager for the project.

"The hope is that by seeing PV's (photovoltaic panels) in action, folks who are considering installing PV's on their home to help meet our energy demands in a clean and appropriate way will be motivated to do it," Berg said. "As well, we hope to turn folks on to the

technology if they are not already aware of it."

"We have sized the system and identified the components we need," Berg said. "We are now looking for sources for those components as well as an appropriate trailer to build upon."

Berg said the trailer needs to have a dual axle and be able to carry at least 2,500 pounds. He said they are looking for a used trailer since there is not enough money to buy a new one.

Berg said once a trailer is found they can start to fit the design to the specific trailer and begin construction.

Tanner said the goal is to complete the project so it can be used at the Renewable Energy Fair on April 26, but even if the project is not finished by

then the plans and components will be finalized.

"Though we have not hammered out a projected timeline, it seems feasible to have enough in place to begin to build a few weeks after spring break," Berg said.

However, Michael Manetas, the appropriate technology professor, said there is no set time frame for the project and it might not be finished by the end of the semester.

Eddie Tanner
CCAT CO-DIRECTOR

"(The PV system) will be the perfect size to run a PA system for a speaker or a band."

and hire someone to build it for them in a few weeks," Manetas said. "We want students to learn as much as they can from this process and we want the students themselves to do as much of the hands on design, construction and imple-

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Got North? Ancient star could help find it

by James Egan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Of the many stars that can be seen in the night's sky by the naked eye, the most renowned star is without a doubt the North Star.

The North Star, also known as Polaris, is well known for its unusual ability to be used as an astronomical compass. Polaris always appears to be to the north from anywhere in the northern hemisphere.

Polaris appears to be fixed in the sky because of the position it is in relative to Earth.

Philip Plait, of Sonoma State University's physics and astronomy department explains the North Star's special property on his Web site, badastronomy.com.

"Imagine someone standing on the equator," Plait said. "If he looks straight up, he will see stars fly past him all night long as the Earth spins, sweeping him around the circumference of the Earth."

The stars would appear to rise in the East and set in the West. However, if he were at the North Pole, it would look like the stars are spinning around a point straight up in the sky.

This point is called the North Celestial Pole, and is basically the same as the North Pole on the Earth projected up into the sky. All the stars seem to spin around this point, just as the Earth spins around its own North Pole."

When pictures showing the overnight movement of stars are taken from the North Pole, all other stars form rings around Polaris.

The star was used by sailors and caravans for years. It was also used by slaves in America in the 1800s to find their way to the North, where slavery was illegal. The North Star became a symbol of freedom,

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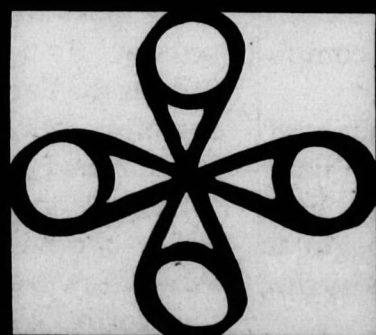
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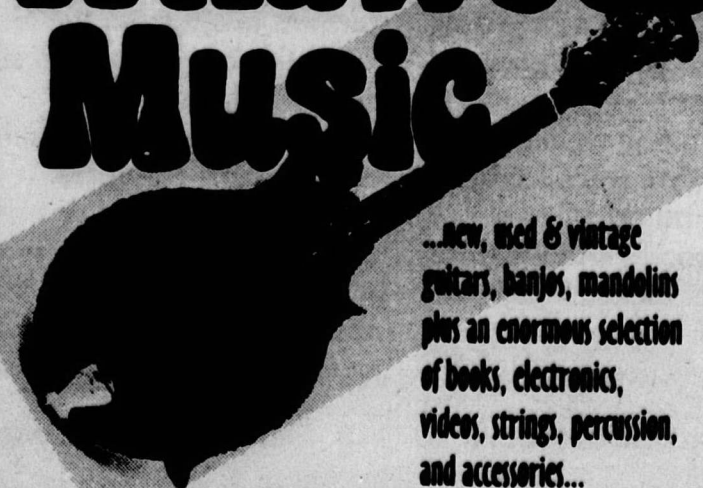
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Teaching only abstinence has flaws

Melinda Myers

REGULAR COLUMNIST

Q: Recently I came across some information on sex education programs, specifically abstinence-only sex education. In this article it stated that sex before marriage can lead to physical and psychological harm in the future. And it is this statement that is the anchor of the program. Do you agree with this statement? With it being taught in schools? What kind of proof is there to support this statement?

When I was in high school we were taught that abstinence was the only 100 percent way to be protected from STDs (I think they're called STIs now), and also the only way to assure against pregnancy. But we were also taught ways to protect ourselves in case we decided to have sex. I do not see the large problem with this kind of education. To me this statement and type of education will have a profound impact on young women more so than young men. As a teacher of human sexuality and women's studies courses, do you think this will affect women more than men?

A: You're asking me my opinion here, and I'm happy to give it to you; however there are a variety of viewpoints about sexuality education, and there are people with whom I strongly disagree whose right to hold those beliefs I respect. Nonetheless, here are my personal feelings, and the scientific findings on which they're based, about sexuality education. There are two "camps" in sexuality education, comprehensive (which I fully support) and abstinence-only.

No, there are no empirical studies that show abstinence-only education to be effective. There are a number of studies that document the effectiveness of certain types of comprehensive education.

Nevertheless, the Bush administration will provide \$4 to each \$1 spent by school districts on abstinence only education. When asked about this apparent contradiction, Bush justified his administration's policy by saying that "morals are more important than science." Sigh.

In California, the law states sex education, if

it's provided, must be medically accurate. That doesn't preclude abstinence-only education, and a number of districts teach it. AIDS/HIV prevention information is required to be taught in California. All other topics are up to the specific school district's discretion. For example, the "natural superiority of monogamous, heterosexual marriage" is one "value" that permeates many curricula.

As you might already know, I strongly disagree with this sentiment. Locally, I'm not aware of school districts that use abstinence-only, however I'm only certain about the policies of the schools my kids attend.

One of the big aspects of comprehensive education is what's called the principles of a democratic classroom.

This is a way of teaching respect for a variety of belief systems.

I use it here at HSU, and find it an effective means of allowing a more open discussion on sensitive issues.

My personal beliefs, and those I share with my children (teenage boys, in case you were wondering) is that sex (in all its varied forms) can result in positive and negative physical and psychological consequences. Sex can be a wonderful, positive experience, when one is ready

and is behaving sexually and having made a conscious decision to do so.

I talk with my kids about being ready for sex and what that means. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America has a great "are you ready for sex" quiz on its Web site, www.plannedparenthood.org/teens/ready4sex.html.

As you can probably imagine, I've been talking to my kids about sex since they were very little, and they know I'm comfortable with the conversation.

I would disagree with you that abstinence-only education has a disproportionate impact on women. Both men and women have a right to accurate, complete sexuality information and comprehensive sexuality education is one way to facilitate that. Men and women have a responsibility to inform themselves about sexuality and health, and to behave in accordance with their values while respecting those of their potential partners.

I think that comprehensive sexuality education, beginning early and extending through

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Department of Defense asks for more flexible regulations

The Defense Department is asking for broad exemptions from environmental regulations in an expanded version of a bill that was defeated last year in the Senate, according to *The New York Times*.

The proposed legislation, by the White House, would give the military more discretion in activities that affect marine mammals and endangered species. In particular, the military is asking for exemptions from sections from the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which officials said would give needed flexibility to sonar and underwater bombing exercises.

Environment groups have criticized military sonar exercises over the last several years for beaching whales, in a few cases because of burst eardrums.

Stem cell research, operation may save Michigan teen's life

A Michigan teenager who accidentally punctured his heart with a nail gun could have a normal life after an experimental cell transplant, researchers said on Wednesday in a press release.

Dimitri Bonnaville, 16, suffered a massive heart attack shortly after cardiac surgeons at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., repaired the puncture.

Physicians at the hospital, who were preparing to begin a clinical trial of a new cell transplant procedure, received approval to perform the innovative technique on him on an emergency basis.

Watch found in Civil War-era submarine might share clues

A watch from the Confederate submersible H.L. Hunley could give scientists proof that the vessel's occupants may have died from lack of oxygen rather than drowning, researchers said on Friday in a press release.

The Hunley was the first submarine to destroy an enemy vessel, sinking the Union ship Housatonic about 8:45 p.m. on Feb. 17, 1864, before disappearing.

The watch, which belonged to Lt. George Dixon, the Hunley captain, was recovered last year and was opened for the first time last week, said senior conservator Paul Mardikian of the Hunley Project.

Scientists find cause for type of pregnancy complication

Boston researchers have discovered the elusive cause of preeclampsia, the sometimes fatal complication of pregnancy that affects about 200,000 U.S. women each year.

A team from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center studying pregnant women discovered that the disorder is associated with high levels of a protein that narrows blood vessels. This impedes the flow of blood and oxygen.

The discovery will allow rapid diagnosis of the problem and should lead to the first effective therapy said the physicians.

- compiled by Luis Molina

Abstinence: not all sex education is created equal

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college, is important to help people with those important decisions.

And while we're discussing my biases, I think that canning Jocelyn Elders (former Surgeon General of the United States) because she proposed that teaching about masturbation should be part of comprehensive sexuality education is the single biggest bone-head move made by Bill Clinton, who I otherwise think was a dandy president.

I think parents have a responsibility to teach children about sexual health, in the same way we teach about tooth brushing and nutrition.

Because we do a really, really lousy job teaching sexuality in the United States, very few parents are equipped to do that.

For example, my students generally know much more about sexuality than their parents, and consequently feel their parents aren't good resources for them on this subject.

By taking courses in sexuality, these young people will be in a better position to educate their own children, should they choose to reproduce.

If you want more information about what's being taught locally, go to the Humboldt County Office of Education resource center on Myrtle Avenue in Eureka.

They keep all of the materials used to teach Sex Ed for community review.

I think you'll be surprised by what you see there.

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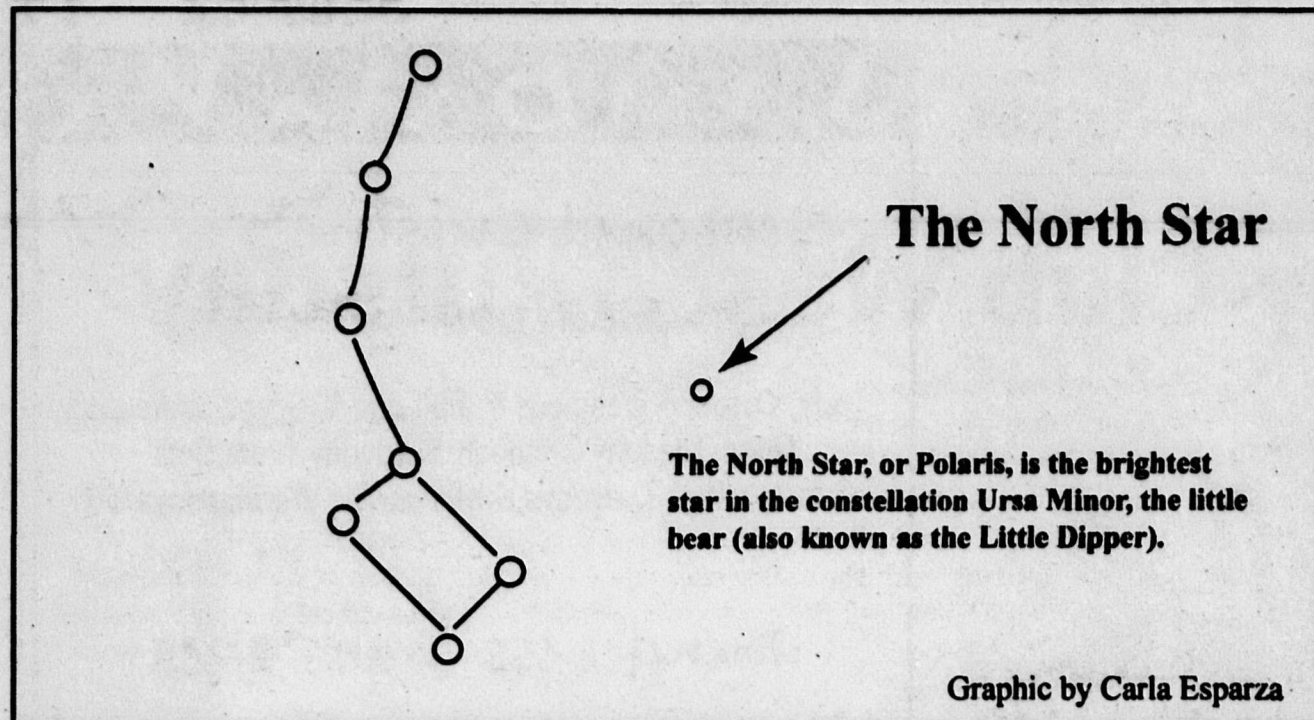
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North Star: not brightest star in the galaxy after all

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and inspired the title of Fredrick Douglas's abolitionist newspaper, "The North Star," in 1847.

Native American tribes noticed the star's ability to stay in one place and built many legends around the star. The Paiute tribe believed that that star was the spirit of a mountain sheep named Na-gah who became stuck on the peak of a gigantic mountain cliff.

When Na-gah's father saw his son's predicament, he turned him into a star to keep him from dying.

Other tribes believed Polaris to be an evil spirit that chased after maidens.

The Chinese referred to Polaris to be "Great

Honorable Lord of the Heavens" at one point in time.

Many cultures have associated Polaris with direction, enlightenment and purpose.

A common cultural misconception about Polaris is that it is the brightest star in the sky. According to the bad astronomy Web site, musician Gerry Rafferty has helped perpetuate this bit of misinformation by including lyrics "You've been as constant as a northern star, the brightest light that shines," in his song "Right Down the Line."

Polaris is actually not the brightest star in the sky, in fact it is not even exceptionally bright.

Polaris has not always been the North Star. Earth's axis has shifted over the years.

Solar Power: CCAT helps learning

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mentation of the technology ... so we are in no big hurry."

Berg agreed that one of the main objectives of the project is a learning experience for students.

"We are a good group and each one of us has skills we are bringing to the project as well as lots to learn from the experience," Berg said.

Tanner said the system design is partially modeled after the portable solar panel system designed by Solar Winds Northern Lights, a renewable energy consulting company.

Tanner said Green Mountain Energy, a renewable energy utility provider, donated \$4,000 to buy solar panels for the project and CCAT is looking for donations from other renewable energy companies as well.

"The cost of this project could vary a lot," Tanner said. "We don't know exactly at this stage, but it's at least several thousand dollars."

Tanner said they did not have to buy an inverter — one of the most expensive components of the system — because

they had one that was not being used.

Solar panels produce DC power, and an inverter converts this to AC power, which runs most standard household appliances.

The inverter that used to run the electrical system at the CCAT house was replaced with a different type of inverter when the house got a utility tie, Tanner said.

With a utility tie, houses with solar panels systems are connected to the standard electricity provider and the electricity produced is sent to the utility grid, according to the CCAT Web site.

If more electricity is generated than the house uses, the owners can earn money.

Tanner said it is cheaper to install a solar electricity system in a home than to build a portable one because if there is a utility tie there is no need for expensive batteries.

Portable systems need batteries to store the electricity they produce.

In addition, Tanner said the California Energy Commission gives rebates to homes that install solar panel systems.

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Hip-hop crew to play Club West Thursday

The Living Legends settle 'Creative Differences'

by Matt Crawford

SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

The Living Legends are on the run and, on Thursday, the hip-hop crew will make an appearance in Eureka.

Since Feb. 4, the nine-member crew has journeyed across the United States and Canada, turning out hip-hop fans from Atlanta to Missoula, Mont.

The Living Legends' Eureka performance will mark the 35th stop on the 47-date "Creative Differences" tour.

"Everyday is another show," Sunspot Jonz (a.k.a. BFAP) said during a phone interview on Sunday from an undisclosed location near the Canadian border.

"We just hit Montana," Jonz said. "That was crazy, there was at least six (hundred) or 700 people out there. I didn't even think hip-hop was that large out there."

Jonz said almost every stop on the tour has been sold out or near full capacity.

"It's just work, work, work," Jonz said. "We're just trying to make it in time for this show in Vancouver, kick it up there for like 18 hours, turn back around and come back to Seattle and do a show."

After the Living Legends' Eureka performance, the crew will continue down the coast until it reaches its final destination — The House of Blues in Los Angeles.

"Now it's more fun because we're hitting the West Coast," Jonz said. "It's more fun over here."

The Living Legends crew is comprised of rappers from the United States, with the exception of Arata, who is from Japan.

The crew's foundation can be traced back to the streets of East Oakland in the early '90s, where the Mystik Journeymen (Sunspot Jonz and Luckiam PSC a.k.a PSC) gained a following by recording tapes on various rudimentary recording devices and selling them on the street.

As the Journeymen gained popularity among Bay Area underground hip-hop fans, the duo began collaborating with other MCs and by 1995, the Living Legends crew was born.

Comprised of Sunspot Jonz, Luckiam PSC, The Grouch, Murs, Scarub, Eligh, Aesop, Arata and Bicasso, the crew has toured around the United

States and the world.

In an attempt to expand its fan base, the Living Legends moved their headquarters from the Bay Area to Los Angeles in 1999.

Two years later the crew released "Almost Famous," the first collective album to feature all nine members of the Living Legends.

Touring with the entire crew can be hectic and complicated, Jonz said.

"There's 12 people (on the bus) plus the bus driver, which turns out to be 13," Jonz said. "Thirteen is not always lucky, but it works out."

Since 2001, members of the Living Legends have released several albums and EPs.

Sunspot Jonz has released two full-length albums and one EP and PSC has released two albums and one single. The Grouch has released an album and a DVD with music videos, concert footage and brief interviews. Murs has released an album, a single and two EPs. Eligh has released two albums. Scarub has released one album. Aesop has released an album and a single.

Bicasso has released an album and Arata is scheduled to release an album soon.

"I'm about to put out an album, the Legends are about to put out another album," Jonz said. "Everyone's just got so much music coming out."

One of the latest releases from the Living Legends is "Crap-py Old Shit," a collection of songs recorded from 1995 to 1998

at the "Outhouse Village," the former home/studio of the Living Legends.

"There was like four or five different studios at that spot because everybody would have a studio in their room," Jonz said.

Complete with what the crew's Web site describes as untamed bass, tape hiss and young voices, the CD revisits the crew's DIY foundations.

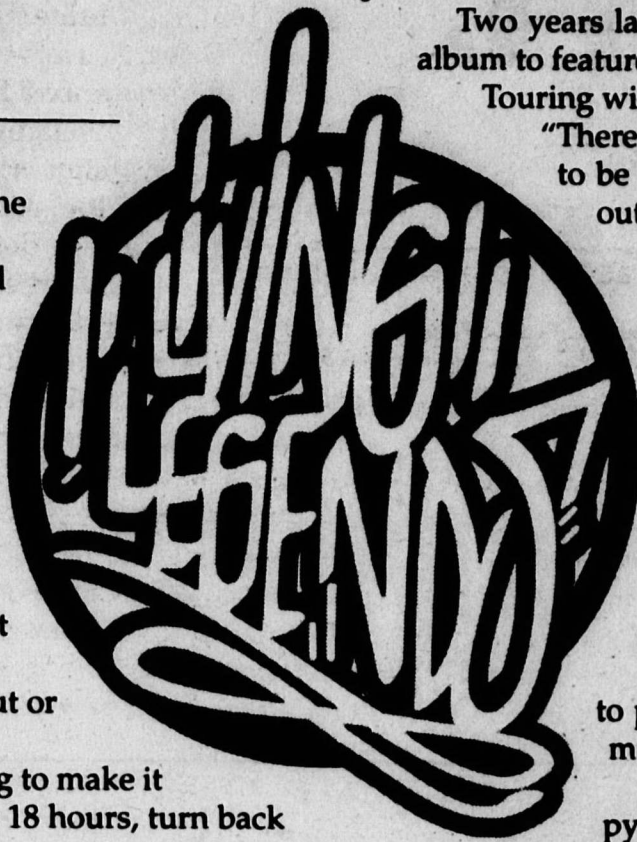
"A lot of songs that we did, during that period in the house, never really got a chance to come out because a lot of times we would do shit at the house just to prepare to go to a bigger studio," Jonz said.

Jonz said the audience should expect a variety of songs at the Living Legends' Eureka performance, including tracks from "Almost Famous," and tracks from various members of the Living Legends and the Mystik Journeymen.

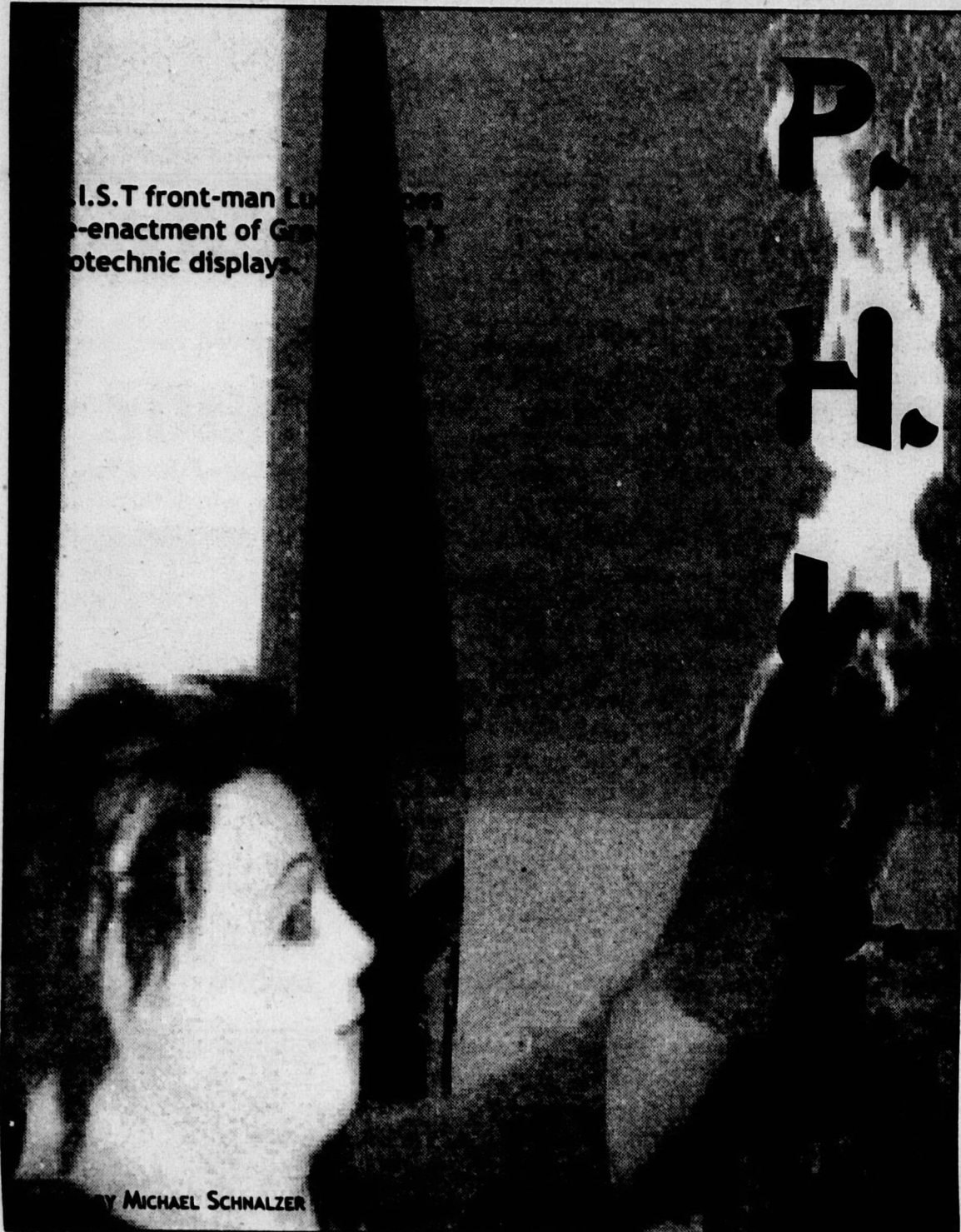
Eyedeas and Abilities, Of Mexican Descent and Bus-driver will also perform.

The concert will begin at 9 p.m.

Tickets cost \$20 and can be purchased The Metro CDs and Tapes, The Works, Wildhorse Records in Garberville and at the door.



The Living Legends crew minus Arata: (clockwise from left) Sunspot Jonz, PSC, Scarub, Eligh, The Grouch, Aesop, Murs, Bicasso.



P.H.I.S.T. front-man Lu...
re-enactment of Ganja People's
technic displays.

BY MICHAEL SCHNALZER

Mayhem strikes the brewery

by Michael Schnalzer

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The flier showed a cartoon drawing of a man, with a Cabbage Patch face, flowers in his hair, and an acoustic guitar with the words "love" and "peace" written on it. Behind the man was a rabid bear, with its claws extended ready to rip him to shreds. The flier read, "Hippies Beware."

The California Carnage Tour seized the Humboldt Brewery on Friday night with local headliner P.H.I.S.T. shattering the peace-loving stereotype of Arcata with a barrage of chaotic heavy metal.

The Chico band Esoteric warmed up the crowd of 70 metal fans, by beating the dead dog of rap metal without shame or reproach for the diseased genre.

Esoteric held their heads up high as they trudged through a tired combination of heavy power chords, pounding drums, and vocals that switched from growling to rapping to singing, all in one song. The spawn of Limp Bizkit marches on.

To their credit, Esoteric did have a growling conga player, an instrument almost unheard of in the rap metal scene. And they did switch it up a bit with a reggae metal song, not missing the opportunity to make the obvi-

ous stereotypical connection with the crowd.

"This one goes out to you Humboldt County, this song's called Ganja People," said lead singer Kenny Williams to the cheering crowd.

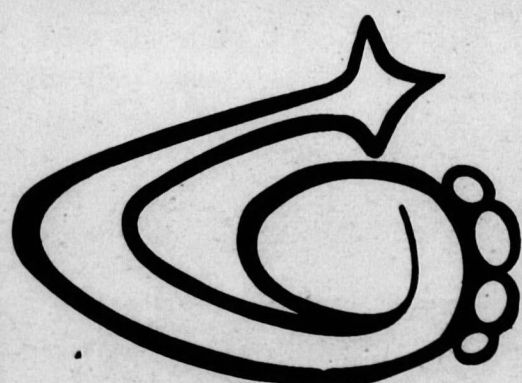
The highlight of Esoteric's show came in the form of a lone shirtless bearded man, who had his long hair braided into pigtails that were bound together behind his head with a rubber band. As the man flailed about the room in a sort of moshing jig motion, the pigtails looped around his head like a dirty halo. It was certainly a sight to be seen.

P.H.I.S.T. took the stage at about 11 p.m. — looking like horror movie extras, with menacing black make-up around their eyes that paled in the shadow of more effective horror bands like the Misfits.

Guitarists Nick Collart and Mike Besold, bassist Darin Sumption and drummer Victorio Shaw struck a cold pose as they played the bone chilling theme from John Carpenter's horror movie classic "Halloween".

Cheers erupted from the crowd as the band's vocalist, Lake Lucifer, appeared at the rear of the bar wearing blue coveralls and a Michael Myers Halloween mask. How original.

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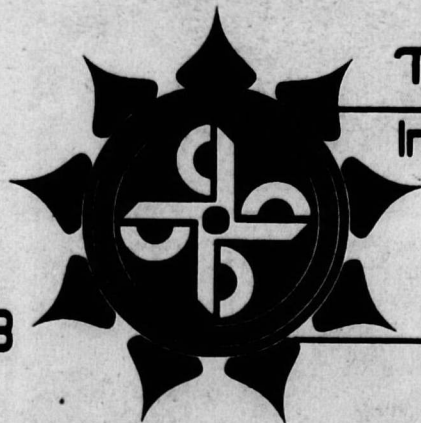
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Merry makers indulge in a little impromptu mosh pit at Friday night's show.

P.H.I.S.T.: Band lights up stage

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What ensued next was a fairly unimpressive display of straightforward heavy metal, complete with highly distorted guitars, rapid-fire double bass drum, and deep growling vocals that were muffled by Lucifer's mask.

"I want to see some pissed off people in the (mosh) pit for this one.

This is a pissed off song called Bloody Lawnmower," said Lucifer addressing the rowdy circle of metal fans.

Soaking waves of beer flew in every direction as patrons in the mosh pit slammed from person to person, eventually breaking a few pint glasses in the melee.

It was at this point that Lucifer brought out a bucket of water, prompting some people to cower in anticipation of a wet surprise.

But instead of cooling down the crowd, Lucifer doused his gloved hand in rubbing alcohol, and lit his hand ablaze.

Lucifer held his hand above his head like a torch for the screaming crowd, and after about 10 seconds he extinguished his hand in the bucket of water.

The smell of burnt hair hung in the air as security immediately converged on Lucifer informing him not to perform the stunt again.

Although the stunt seemed to be well under the control of Lucifer, one couldn't help but flash on the image of the Great White Rhode Island club disaster last month.

But the chaos didn't stop

with the pyrotechnics, thanks to a fight that broke out in the mosh pit during the next song.

Security escorted the tough guys outside where they continued their disagreement.

With the chaotic crowd now spilling into the streets, management informed P.H.I.S.T. that they were only allowed to play one more song before they would get shut down.

"This next song goes out to the Ferndale Police for pulling us over on the 101 earlier today," said drummer Victorio Shaw.

With that dedication, the band cut into the highlight of the musical portion of the evening, with a cover of Ice T's always controversial song "Copkiller," from the infamous "Bodycount" album.

The show concluded with P.H.I.S.T. leading the crowd in a chant of "Fuck the police," with their fists held high in the air.

Musically speaking the night was full of predictable heavy metal clichés that would have confirmed critics' claims to the monotonous drone of metal music.

And even though the performance aspect was entertaining, it too lacked any originality.

From the blatant rip-off of the Michael Myers character and "Halloween" theme music, to the bad stage make-up and burning hand, creativity was nowhere to be found.

Overall it was an interesting way to kill an otherwise boring Friday night in Arcata.

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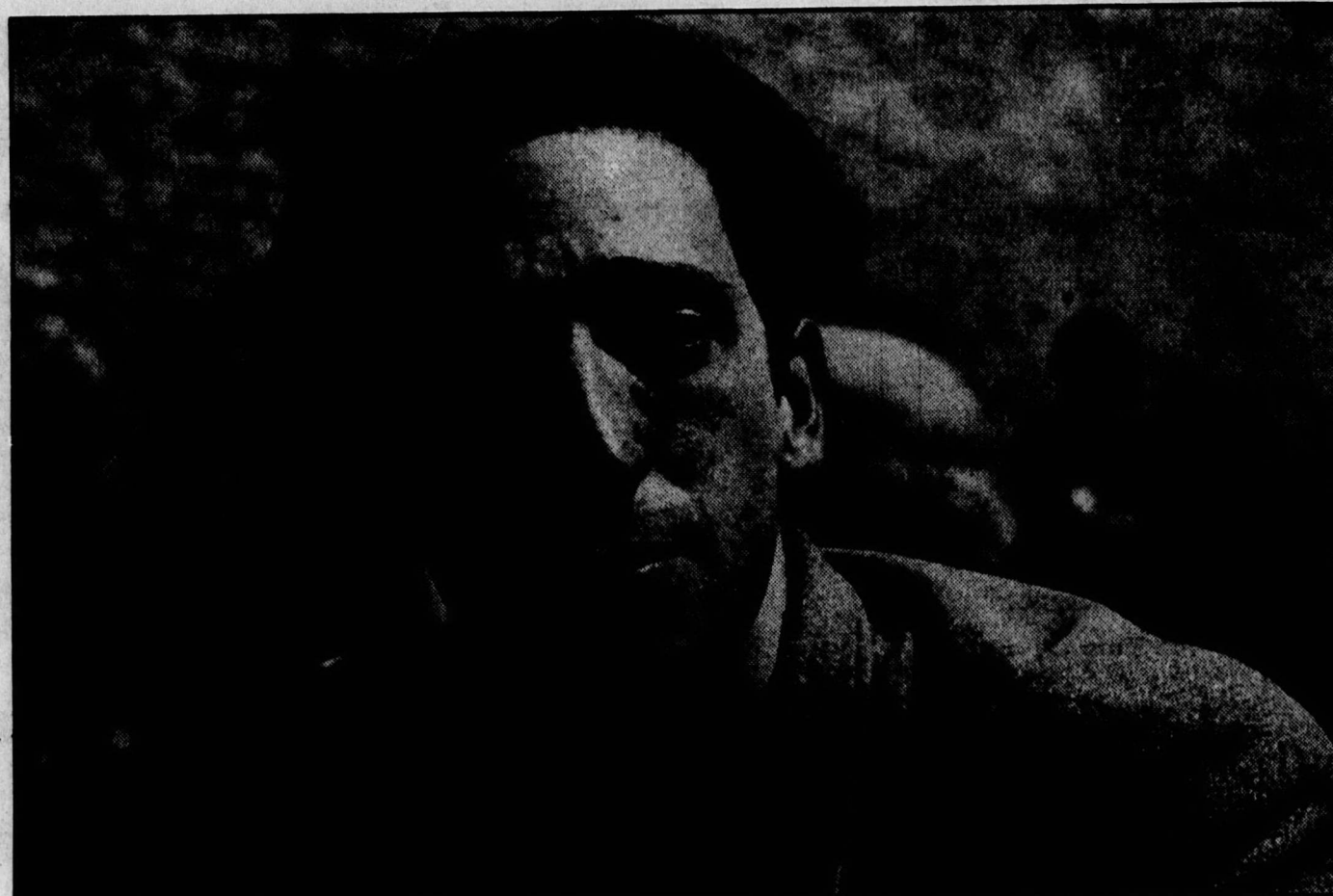


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Adrian Brody gives a staggering performance in the Nazi-era film as Wladyslaw Szpilman

The Pianist

Powerful drama captures powerful emotions

By Serena Zelezny

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"I'm not going anywhere," Jewish pianist Wladyslaw Szpilman responded to a large headline plastered across the top of the newspaper.

But it was inevitable.

The year was 1940 and World War II was just beginning.

Like cattle, 400,000 Jewish people residing in Warsaw, Poland were herded into a Jewish ghetto.

They were surrounded by a daunting brick wall, segregating them from the outside world.

The Academy Award nominated film, *The Pianist*, is based on Wladyslaw Szpilman's autobiography, an incredible account of a Holocaust survivor.

Actor Adrien Brody received an Oscar nomination for his stunning portrayal of Szpilman, a popular classical pianist on the Polish radio.

He and his family were part of the 400,000 who lived in the Warsaw Ghetto.

They were forced to live in dank living environments, like animals in a barn.

They received small amounts of food and water, leaving most of the victims hungry and tired, confused and scared.

Children were separated from their families, some dying of thirst or starvation while others were beaten to death.

In the Ghetto, innocent Jews were often randomly picked from a line and brutally slaughtered on the blood-stained street.

Jews were forced to step over the lifeless bodies that littered the streets as they searched for work.

A Nazi soldier struck down Szpilman's father while he walked down the street.

The soldier claimed that he was "forbidden the pavement."

Soon the residents of the Ghetto, including Szpilman's family, were loaded onto a train heading toward the camps, where death was certain.

"Their exterminating us," a friend told Szpilman.

However, a friend helped Szpilman avoid the dreaded train ride, leaving him out in the world alone to grieve the loss of his beloved family and begin his long and grueling quest for survival.

With the help of friends he was able to find places to stay for short amounts of time.

His life was lived in utter silence to avoid being discovered.

He spent his days watching through his window as the world below fell apart.

His only source of joy was music, which echoed in his head as he pretended to pound out notes on a dusty piano.

But when the once bustling city of Warsaw lie in ruins, Szpilman was forced into the street to seek shelter among the wreckage.

This powerful film, which was directed by Roman Polanski who is also a Holocaust survivor, is incredibly moving.

However, because it is filled with such realistic violence it also presents moviegoers with a lot to swallow.

The Pianist is a realistic postcard capturing a moment in history.

It brings to life the shocking truth about the brutality, death and suffering during the Holocaust.

Every scene should leave a huge imprint in the hearts of those who see it.

Sometimes it screamed of pain, fear, or brutal violence, but none-the-less it is a realistic vision of what was.

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Canadian Brass

Serious classical music played not so seriously

By Kiriko Pratt

LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's time for the world-famous brass quintet, Canadian Brass, to make an appearance at Humboldt State University.

The concert happens tonight at 8 p.m. in HSU's Van Duzer Theater.

The Canadian Brass has been a shining star in the classical music universe for over 30 years. They have made more than 50 records that include famous Classical pieces such as Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Johann Sebastian Bach, featured in Walt Disney's 1940 animated movie Fantasia, and Sonata in D major for Trumpet by Henry Purcell. Their repertoire also includes pieces from other genres: contemporary, spiritual, jazz, and even popular music from the Beatles. Yet, they have a special affinity for Baroque pieces and have revitalized the 400-year-old area of music with a unique style all their own.

The Canadian Brass sprang from modest and highly experimental roots in Toronto, Ontario, in 1970. The brass quintet was not established as a serious concert ensemble at that time. The group started to include theatrics and humor in their performances of so-called serious classical

music. Hired by the Hamilton Philharmonic, the group taught and performed for children at schools in Hamilton, an hour's drive west of Toronto. These music lessons included progressive techniques such as acting, mime, and a crash-course through a plethora of musical styles. Thanks to Gene Watts (trombone) and Chuck Daellenbach (tuba), the founders of the group, the quintet developed a unique character and rapport with audiences that proved so successful that it has been emulated by many other ensembles.

What makes this group very popular with audiences around the world? One reason could be Watts' deep and intuitive view of music and people.

"Music is wonderful.

It's not intellectual ideas, it's feeling. That's my whole life, searching for that vibration that communicates with people," Watts stated in an online interview.

Watts communicated more of his personal philosophy of music.

"Music represents a spiritual aspect of who we are. It gives us a way to experience what's beyond the intellect. That is the value of music in society, especially classical music. It's so dangerous that it is being pushed out more and more. Everybody is geared towards controlling what we think. The truth is that we

are much more than intellect. There's nothing wrong with the intellect as long as it's used properly."

Watts also introduced all past and present members of the Canadian Brass to meditation.

He believes that meditation strengthens their collective conscience and creativity, Watts said in an online interview.

The Canadian Brass consists of Joe Bursgtaller (trumpet), Ryan Anthony (trumpet), Jeff Nelsen, (French horn), Gene Watts (trombone), and Chuck Daellenbach (tuba)

"Music represents a spiritual aspect of who we are."

Gene Watts

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Tickets are available at the Center Arts ticket office located in the HSU

Bookstore. Prices are \$35 for adults, \$30 for seniors and children, and \$20 for HSU students. Call the ticket office at 826-3928 for information.



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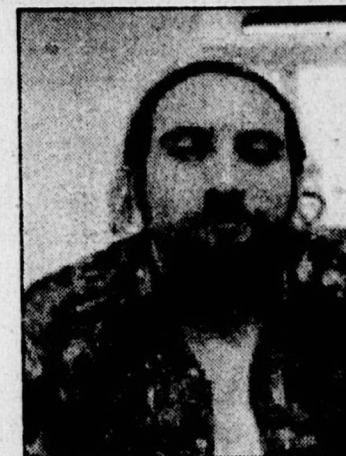
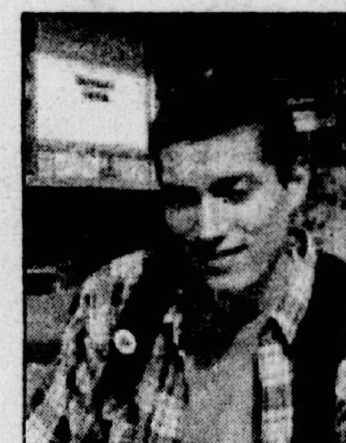
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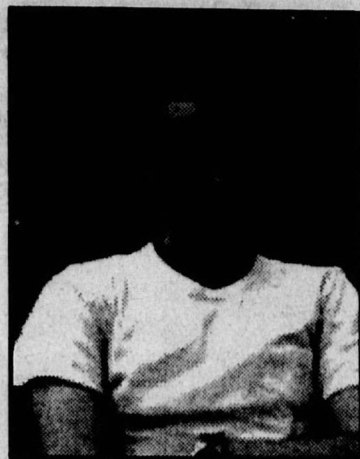
"Staying here and studying
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C.R. so I don't really get a spring
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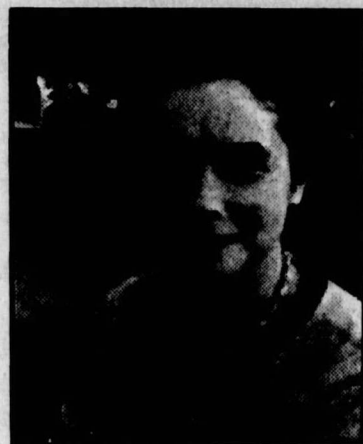
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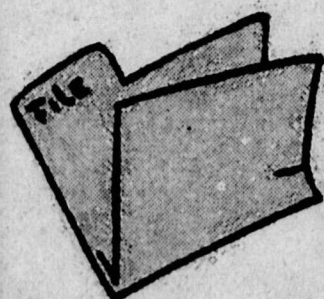
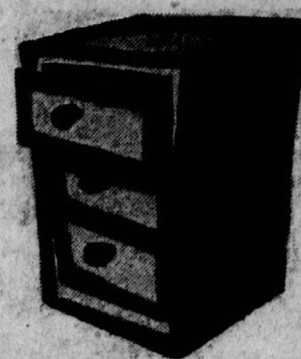


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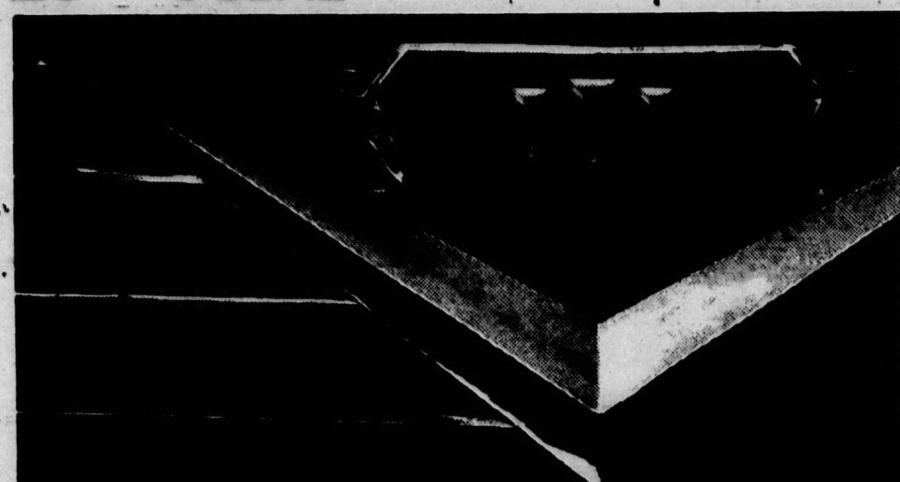
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Kottonmouth kings roll to Eureka 6-piece band will perform at Club West

Since 1994, the Kottonmouth Kings have brought their stoney anthems to fans across the United States.

On Saturday, March 21st, The six-piece band will perform at Club West with the Phunk Junkeez and Garth Vadar.

With tunes that combine a fusion of nü-metal, hip-hop, punk and reggae, the Kottonmouth Kings should offer an interesting musical platter to audience members.

The group's newest joint, "Rollin' Stoned," was released in October.

On an audio sample of the album one member describes the album as "18 tracks of mindbending subsonic ... hip-hop for your trunk. That underground funk you just can't fuck with."

"Rollin' Stoned" follows 2001's "Hidden

Stash II," 2000's "High Society," 1999's "Hidden Stash," and 1998's "Royal Highness."

In 2000 the band was named band of the year in High Times magazine's Doobie Awards.

Along with creating music on a regular basis, the Kottonmouth Kings have also developed their own record label, clothing line and management company.

Tickets to the Kottonmouth Kings' concert cost \$20 dollars and can be purchased at The Works, Primal Decor, S.T.I.L., Annie's Shoes, Teh Metro CDs and Tapes and Pacific Paradise.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end around 10 p.m.

The Kottonmouth Kings will perform a 75-minute set, according to a press release from Diamondback Entertainment.

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'Jacks head to Oregon to take on WOU

HSU still undefeated on its home turf, winning all four home games

by Sean Quincy and Luis Molina

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU will try to extend its undefeated conference record of 4-0 when it travels to Monmouth, Ore., to take on the Wolves of Western Oregon University.

The Lumberjacks started a 14-game road trip this weekend, after riding the crest of a 4-game winning streak, in which they swept Central Washington University at home.

On its road trip the team faced squads from around the state and Great North Athletic Conference.

They played two of the top teams in the nation over the weekend — splitting a pair with Cal State Stanislaus, they won the first game 2-1 and lost the later game 9-2.

The 'Jacks were leading the game 2-0 in the bottom of the seventh, when the Warriors got a couple of hits and scored a run. With a runner on second base, the Warriors hit a ball into center field and the runner came down third base to try to score. The 'Jacks' Andrea Williams gunned her down at the plate to end the threat. Emily Weitzel ended the game with a strike out.

In the second game, the Warriors' 15 hits overwhelmed the 'Jacks. The Warriors hit a two-run homer in the second inning and scored two more in the third to try to pull away.

Freshman Brandi Harrison kept the 'Jacks alive by answering with a two-run home run of her own in the third. The Warriors' five-run fourth inning broke the game open.

The 'Jacks swept Cal State Bakersfield on Sunday. Harrison hit her fourth home run of the season during Saturday's early game, giving the 'Jacks a win by



PHOTOS BY LAURA KOSKINEN

Stephannie Ray (1) scores a run during the first game of a doubleheader against Central Washington University on Wednesday. The 'Jacks won the series with CWU by a combined score of 32-6.

a score of 3-1 win.

In the second game, Harrison got the 'Jacks on the board early. Amy Rothballer hit a two-run RBI in the sixth inning after a series of hits. Williams knocked in another RBI in the next inning to secure the 'Jacks 4-3 win.

On Thursday the 'Jacks swept the Wildcats from Central Washington University by a collective score of 32-6. They dominated CWU with their power. Kelly Morgan hit a home run over center field in the 'Jacks first win. In the first inning, Harrison hit a grand slam off the first pitch she saw to start off the second game.

"It felt good hitting the grand slam," Harrison said. "I was in a slump and it is a good way to get out of it."

According to a press release from the Sport's Information Department, senior Lacy Cope had a standout performance at the plate in game one batting 3-3 with two RBI's and a double.

Cope's double came in the second inning when she hit a shot off the wall.

Freshman pitching sensation Weitzel got her 11th win of the season in the first game in which 'Jacks played the visiting role. She pitched for five innings before being relieved by Lynsey Ridout in the bottom of the sixth.

In the first game, the two 'Jacks' pitchers combined for seven strikeouts.

Kara Roberts pitched the second game for six and

two-third innings and earned her fifth win of the season.

HSU opened conference play on Wednesday by whipping on CWU in the early game and relying on pitching and defense in the second game.

In the nightcap, the 'Jacks won 6-1. Roberts pitched four innings and picked up her fourth win of the season, while freshman Julianne Cree relieved Roberts to earn

Brandi Harrison
HSU SOFTBALL

her second save.

"Our pitchers did a good job today," said coach Frank Cheek. "Roberts and Cree compliment each other. With one throwing a lot of speed and the other throwing a lot of movement, it's hard for the batters to adjust."

The early contest was stopped in the sixth inning after HSU scored seven unanswered runs and forced the eight run rule into effect.

If the losing team cannot bring the game to within seven runs after the bottom of the fifth inning, the game is called.

According to a press release, in the sixth inning the 'Jacks scored seven runs on five hits — including an RBI double by Morgan, a RBI single by Teresa Bertocchi, a two-RBI single by Williams, a two-RBI single by Harrison and a RBI single by Stephanie Ray.

The RBI's made it a 10-2 score ball game and that's the way it remained after CWU failed to put up any runs after the sixth inning.



Coach Cheek talks with catcher Jordan Dillon (22).



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March Madness for HSU Starts Wednesday

'Jacks fly to Hawaii for regional tourney

HSU Sports Information

HSU begins its third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance on Friday when the Lumberjacks travel to Laie, Hawaii, for the west region round of the national championships.

In the first round, the Lumberjacks take on Hawaii-Hilo (18-9) of the Pacific West Conference at noon, Hawaii time — which translates to 2 p.m. in California.

Also matched up Friday are the hosts, BYU Hawaii (19-3) of the PacWest and Cal State Bakersfield (21-6) of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Other games pair the GNAC's Alaska Fairbanks (20-7) against the CCAA's Cal Poly Pomona (20-7), and the CCAA's Cal State San Bernardino (21-6) against conference rival Sonoma State (18-9).

HSU men's basketball games are aired on North Country Communications radio affiliates beginning with the pregame show 20 minutes before tip-off. This week's games will be broadcast on KATA, 1340 AM.

HSU Assistant Athletic Director Dan Pambianco is island-bound and will call the games from court side, beginning with the pregame show.

HSU has split its previous meetings against first-round opponent Hawaii Hilo, each team winning once in the two-game series.

HSU is 1-4 vs. CSU San Bernardino, 3-5 vs. Cal Poly Pomona, 2-8 against CSU Bakersfield, and 5-6 vs. Alaska Fairbanks. The only program the 'Jacks hold an all-time advantage against is former Northern California Athletic Conference rival Sonoma State. Humboldt has a narrow 34-32 edge over the SSU Seawolves.

For The Record:

Austin Nichols now holds all three scoring marks in the HSU history books after only three years in the program. His career totals include 1,726 points. Only teammate Fred Hooks, in the No. 2 spot, is remotely close with 1,450 points to date. Nichols set the single-season record of 641 points last

year and is within 36 points of that mark this season.

Nichols also achieved the program's highest single-game total with 46 points on Feb. 27 against Seattle Pacific.

Hooks, meanwhile, has captured nearly every rebounding mark. His career total of 936 leads the all-time list, as does his single-game achievement of 29 set two years ago.

Hooks holds the No. 2 and No. 3 positions for single-season rebounds and is also the 'Jacks' all-time leader in field goals at 574.

Point guard Jeremy Robinson needs only six assists to surpass teammate Mark White as HSU's all-time leader in that category. If passed, White will get a chance to retake the record when he returns from injury next year.

White's season was held up because of back problems that eventually led to herniated disc surgery on Nov. 19. After rehabilitating, the record-setting point guard returned to the lineup for seven games before his season was ended by a broken bone in his right foot.



Rugby improves to 5-0

by Kai Beech

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU men's rugby club will play host to UC Santa Cruz Saturday at 1 p.m. on the soccer field.

The men's rugby club continued to dominate league opponents Saturday, defeating San Jose State 44-0 and improving its record to 5-0.

"We are addicted to physically punishing our opposition," said junior lock Josh Ferrel. "Our goal is to shut out every team and run up the score higher than the hippies are on the plaza."

And the Lumberjacks have done just that, outscoring their last 5 opponents by a combined score of 203-8.

"Everyone here today experienced operation shock down," said sophomore Kenneth Hurd III. "We hate every team and would rather die than lose."

Junior Flyhalf Ben Green scored first for the 'Jacks on a 15-meter penalty kick in the 11th minute.

Six minutes later, senior outside center Kai Beech slashed 30 meters into the try zone for the first of the 'Jacks 7 tries.

Junior winger Mike Natkemper scored another try on HSU's next possession.

Moments before halftime, junior fullback Nick Block chased down a Green kick and dashed 20 meters for another HSU try, putting the 'Jacks up 20-0.

"Our team was doing what they wanted out there," said coach Mike Davis. "Our pack was rucking hard and our back line was running all over them."

Though the 'Jacks were plagued with penalties in the second half, committing a season-high 18 fouls, they still managed to score four more tries and shut out the Spartans.

"A majority of our penalties were called for talking trash," said senior prop Nikos Narjara. "Good rugby players don't have mouths. They are savage mutes that destroy their enemies. If a team scores on a penalty resulting from one of our guys talking trash, I will personally disembowel the smart mouth."

The second half opened up with Beech scampering 60 meters across the field for his second try of the day.

In the 51st minute, senior flanker Eddie Plaxton smashed his way in for a 5-meter try. Moments later Plaxton was sent to the sin bin for dangerous play.

"Eddie wasn't playing dirty," said senior eight-man Adam Angeli. "He just left the scrum a little early and brought the wood. Our goal on defense is to hit them so hard they want to quit."

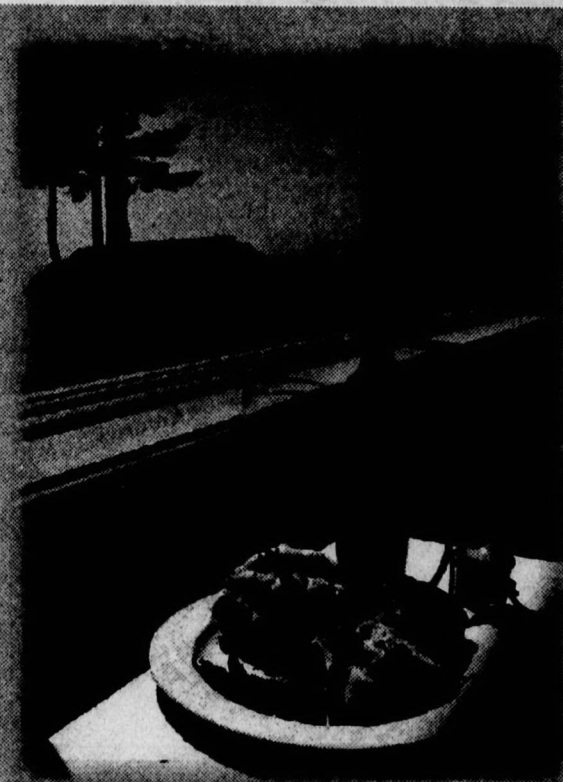
With a man down, the 'Jacks' defensive play intensified and senior inside center Hector Quiles forced a Spartan turnover.

Quiles took advantage of his big play and created another, dragging two Spartan defenders into the try zone with him. This put the 'Jacks up 37-0 with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

On the last kickoff, a maul caused by senior props Rory Smith and Corey Thedford created an overload, resulting in the 'Jacks final try and a 44-0 victory.

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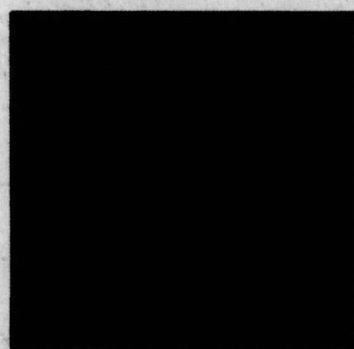
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Sports clips

'Jack earns second team GNAC honors

Sophomore center Nicole Lynch was named to the Great Northwest Athletic Conference All-Conference Second Team.

The honor was announced Monday. Lynch was the only HSU women's basketball player to earn a spot on the all-conference list.

Watson, Kolesar receive accolades

On the academic all-conference team the 'Jacks had two players earn a spot. Sophomores Emily Watson and Jackie Kolesar both earned accolades for their outstanding academic and court performances.

Watson, a business administration major, holds a 3.37 GPA.

Watson's season was cut short with a torn ACL. She finished with 5.5 points a game and 3.6 rebounds a game.

Jackie Kolesar, a kinesiology major, finished as the 'Jacks No. 2 two scorer with 9.9 points a game and 4.5 rebounds. The 5-foot-7 guard holds a 3.40 GPA.

Cheek recognized for wrestling past

Frank Cheek is in the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame as a wrestling coach, he's in the San Francisco State University Athletic Hall of Fame as a wrestling athlete and now he is going to be inducted into the California Wrestling Hall of Fame for all he's done in the sport of wrestling.

Cheek will be introduced this Saturday at the state high school tournament in Stockton and then inducted into the Hall of Fame at an official banquet May 31.

Cheek began his wrestling career at San Francisco State University as a student-athlete, where his success warranted induction into the Gators' Hall of Fame in 1991.

Track team cruises in weekend meet

Several strong performances keyed HSU's track and field team in the season's first team meet at the Bruce Brummond Invitational held at Sacramento State on Saturday.

Kati Gosnell starting things on the woman's side by capturing a national qualifying time in the 5K of 17:16.22.

She also ran well in the 800 meters, running a 2:22.58 and she paced the mile relay squad with a 56 second split.

For the men, Kile Taylor had a huge day, posting a personal record in both the 800 and 1500 meter events with times of 1:58.60 and 4:00.70, respectively.

Doug Hamilton also had a strong day, placing second in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 3:54.40, just missing a B qualifying national time.

In the 400 meter dash, Sherman Clayton ran came in at 49.16 seconds to place fourth overall.

In the field events, T.J. Aimonetti threw the shot well, posting a mark of 49-10 3/4 feet.

Brendan Reily jumped a solid 6-6 in the high jump, which is at the level where he finished last season.

Hooks and Nichols go All-West Region

Forwards Austin Nichols and Fred Hooks each earned a spot on the five-man Daktronics NCAA Division II All-West Region First Team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Hooks was also named the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Player of the Year for the second season in a row after leading Humboldt State to a 22-5 regular season mark, a share of the GNAC title and a No. 3 seed in the NCAA West Region Tournament.

- compiled by Gabriel Jackson

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2003 HSU MEN'S BASKETBALL 22-4 (13-4)

DATE OPPONENT TIME/RESULT

NOVEMBER

23 HOLY NAMES W, 99-62
Mac Martin Invitational
28 vs. Westmont Col. W, 76-69
29 vs. Chico State W, 87-69

DECEMBER

3 at S. Oregon W, 90-72
7 **W. OREGON** W, 88-78
12 **S.F. STATE** W, 78-77
14 **DOMINICAN** W, 87-69
28 at UC San Diego W, 100-58
30 at CSUDH W, 105-68

JANUARY

4 **NOTRE DAME de NAMUR** W, 5-59
9 **NW NAZARENE** W, 94-70
11 **SEATTLE UNIV.** W, 70-56
16 at Saint Martin's W, 69-62
18 at CWU L, 69-85
23 **W. WASHINGTON** W, 76-69
25 **SEATTLE PACIFIC** W, 80-70
30 at Alaska Anch. W, 90-88

FEBRUARY

1 at Alaska Fairbanks L, 83-86
6 at Seattle University W, 86-60
8 at NW Nazarene W, 72-63
13 **CWU** W, 80-59
15 **SAINT MARTIN'S** W, 80-63
20 at Seattle Pacific L, 108-113 (4OT)
22 W. Washington W, 73-72
27 **ALASKA ANCH.** W, 86-69

MARCH

1 **ALASKA Fairbanks** L, 76-90
8 at Western Oregon L, 88-63

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

Home games in the HSU East Gym

2002-03 HSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 9-16 (4-12)

DATE OPPONENT TIME/RESULT

NOVEMBER

23-23 Chico Tournament
vs. UC Davis W, 70-68
vs. Chico State L, 81-103
30 Holy Names Tournament
vs. Holy Names W, 76-69
vs. Southern Oregon L, 80-83

DECEMBER

5 **SEATTLE PACIFIC** L, 76-98
7 **CWU** L, 74-87
12 **DOMINICAN** L, 65-70
14 **CSU CHICO** W, 82-79
21 @Sonoma State L, 48-71
29 UC San Diego Tournament
UC San Diego W, 69-59
W. New Mex W, 66-60

JANUARY

9 @W. Washington L, 89-62
11 @Seattle University L, 58-70
16 **ALASKA FAIRBANKS** W, 71-69
18 **ALASKA ANCHORAGE** W, 79-74
25 @Western Oregon L, 40-53
30 @NW Nazarene L, 60-79

FEBRUARY

1 @Saint Martin's L, 40-64
6 **SEATTLE UNIV.** W, 72-58
8 **W. WASHINGTON** L, 52-67
13 @Alaska Anchorage L, 57-69
15 @Alaska Fairbanks L, 67-75
22 **W. OREGON** W, 68-62
27 **SAINT MARTIN'S** L, 61-71

MARCH

1 **NW NAZERENE** L, 66-79
6 @CWU L, 78-67
8 @Seattle Pacific L, 78-414

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

Home games in the HSU East Gym

2003 HSU SOFTBALL 13-9

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) noon
18 Saint Martin's (2) 1 p.m.
19 Saint Martin's (2) noon
21 Western Washington 1 p.m.
22 Seattle University noon
31 **SONOMA STATE** 11 a.m.

APRIL

4-6 TOC TBA
12 **ST. MARTIN'S (2)** NOON
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

Division II March Madness, West Region

BYU-Hawaii (19-3)

CSU Bakersfield (19-8)

Cal Poly Pomona (20-7)

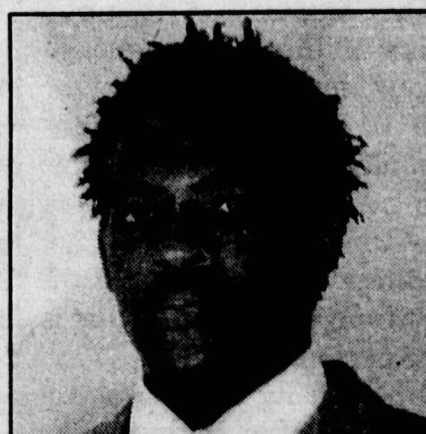
Alaska Fairbanks (20-7)

Hawaii-Hilo (18-9)

Humboldt State (22-5)

Sonoma State (18-9)

CSU San Bernardino (21-6)



Fred Hooks scored 26 points, had 14 rebounds, two assists and two blocks in the Jacks 86-68 loss to Western Oregon. Hooks was a key player in Humboldt's share of the GNAC title and No. 3 seed in the NCAA West Region Tournament hosted by BYU Hawaii.



OF THE WEEK



Jackie Kolesar scored a career high 29 points in Saturday's loss to No. 1 Seattle Pacific. Saving her best for last, Kolesar led her shorthanded team of seven players with 45 points, 15 rebounds, and six steals during HSU's final two games.

The Lumberjack Editorial

War is bad. Regarding the U.S. plans for war with Iraq, war is not necessary. The international community concurs. Polls have shown that a number of European countries fear George W. Bush more than Saddam Hussein, and rightly so. He is a tyrant who purposefully and unilaterally ignores international law.

With the backdrop of war surrounding much of what we hear in news reports, see at the gas station and study within our school curriculum, it is easy for student of Humboldt State to have a poignant opinion regarding the war.

What is reassuring is the fact that people outside of HSU are becoming vocal in their opposition to global tyranny. Namely, the recent demonstration organized and carried out by the students of Arcata's public school system shows the strength of what some call authentic power.

Power in and of itself is strength in relation to another. Authenticity in this sense means nothing more than determining for self where action and belief should align.

A body of students from Arcata High School have empowered themselves through the visible breaking of rules. They are among those of us who may be asked to die or kill. They are among those who have come to realize that endangering one's self and/or killing other people can only be decided within. The power they have taken is the knowledge the right to determine for themselves who the enemy is.

This type of stance can be made alone, or as the student protesters chose, this stance can be vocalized publically and prominently through acts of civil disobedience.

They did not break anything or act excessively disobedient, but they did break the rules by walking out of class. This is symbolically important.

While school is in session, all those enrolled are under the legal guidance of the schools administrators. *Parentus locus* is the legal term describing the administrations legal responsibility for the safety of the students.

Past Arcata High School walkouts had resulted in threatening behavior from police and administrators toward students participating — as reported by an ACLU neutral observer and student protesters participating in last week's walkout.

Props to the Arcata High School administration for not going that route this time. Students deserve their right to empowerment recognized.

Nolan O'Brien,
Managing Editor

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Letters to the Editor

Editor's comments elicits response

It was tragically ironic that, in an issue of *The Lumberjack* that included articles on V-day events, on the Vagina Monologues (a play that deals with issues of sexual violence and suppression of women and girls), and on the need for women on campus to "take steps to protect themselves" there was also a film review that included, inadvertently I'm sure, a statement epitomizing why there is even a need for such articles.

With the sincerest respect for Mr. Molina's personal opinions regarding what he expects to see in films, I would like to point out that a woman was attacked on campus recently by a man who somehow felt he had a right to her body.

The battered, bloody woman on the cover of the Feb. 26th *Lumberjack* had most likely been abused by a man who felt he had a right to do so. Every

day in this great nation of ours thousands of girls and women are sexually abused and battered by men with an overdeveloped sense of entitlement.

The process of objectification is subtle, so unconscious that I'm certain there are few men out there who would say, "Yep, she's just an object, so I don't have to feel bad about hurting her."

In quiet ways, though, the message — that the female body is public property, that the juxtaposing of sexual images with violent ones is natural, that offering tantalizing images of an actress in leather is just a way to sell tickets — is internalized and becomes part of the public consciousness.

Why would a man feel it's OK for him to grab and assault a woman on this campus as long as he doesn't get caught doing it? Why are we women always cautioned to avoid doing absolutely anything that

might provoke an unwanted encounter with a man?

I have some answers, many of them rife with curse words and condemnations of abstract entities like "society" and "Western culture."

Perpetrators have faces, though. And names.

I want you men, however woman-friendly you consider yourselves to be, to think about what constitutes entertainment.

Where do you go when you want gratification? Who owes you that gratification and how do you know? Where do your ideas of what constitutes entertainment and your gut feelings about how you want your girlfriend, your wife, your daughter to feel about their places in the world clash?

Raechel Jackson
English graduate student

Campus tree-sit sparks statements

I am writing this letter because of the campus tree-sit. I am involved with campus Earth First! and we are currently going through the process of becoming an official recognized club, as we have been in the past.

The tree-sit on campus is not a direct consequence of our club's activities. Our club is dedicated to providing information and promoting awareness. If students feel strong enough to engage in direct action after becoming aware of the issues, that is their personal choice.

I personally cannot control the actions of individuals. The tree-sit on campus is the action of individuals and brings up liability and risk issues, which concern the administration and may adversely affect the recognition of our club.

This is disappointing. Earth First! is a philosophy about our connection to the earth. Traditionally, "Earth Firsters" are associated with tree-sits and direct actions in the woods, but to pigeonhole the campus EF! club with the tree-

sit on campus is narrow minded.

I am asking the administration to be open minded about the consequences of this tree-sit on our club.

I personally don't want to lose the time and energy I put into this club because of the unfortunate timing of this tree-sit being seen in relation to our club's recognition process. I am asking not to have the actions of individuals stereotyped with our club.

I am also asking students to be wise and aware. The individuals tree-sitting on campus are trained and experienced climbers. I ask that students do not participate in dangerous activities without the proper training.

Also I have recently learned that tree climbing and camping on campus is against policy. Students can be arrested and possibly expelled for involvement in these activities on campus.

Tree climbing can be dangerous when proper precautions are not followed.

The tree-sit on campus is

not an attempt to encourage individuals to climb trees or become tree sitters. I see it as an effort to raise awareness, inspire individuals and create dialogue.

Individuals, please take responsibility for yourself and your actions.

To sum it up, campus Earth First! does not advocate students to break the law or endanger themselves. A campus club cannot control the actions of individuals. If those actions are stereotyped into a club because of a controversial name like Earth First!, that is unfortunate and prejudiced.

So please, administration, keep your minds open. And students, be safe!

Tree-sitters are experienced and knowledgeable climbers and are aware of the risks. Please be responsible. Do not let this tree-sit affect an important club dedicated to informing and empowering.

Sonja Williams
campus Earth First! organizer
biology senior

Editor needs tolerance

I was disturbed to read the words of your scene editor in two places within your last issue (March 5). James Wynn has some aggression he may want to deal with internally.

In his review of Ani DiFranco's newest release, he begins the review honestly, but derogatory, by saying he's never been and never will be an Ani fan. It's the "never will" part that gets me.

A few sentences later, he misinforms the reader. He announces that he didn't see DiFranco last year at the Van Duzer. None of us did, she played in the East Gym, and yes, she was funky.

A few pages later, James Wynn is given an article in which to describe happenings in the scene. Using this magnificent public forum to sarcastically rant about poverty and panhandling seems pessimistic and immature.

He even challenges people that might oppose his opinion, who want to write in and call

him names, to go out and pour out our change on the needy first. It's a shame that personal interactions can be perverted so greatly.

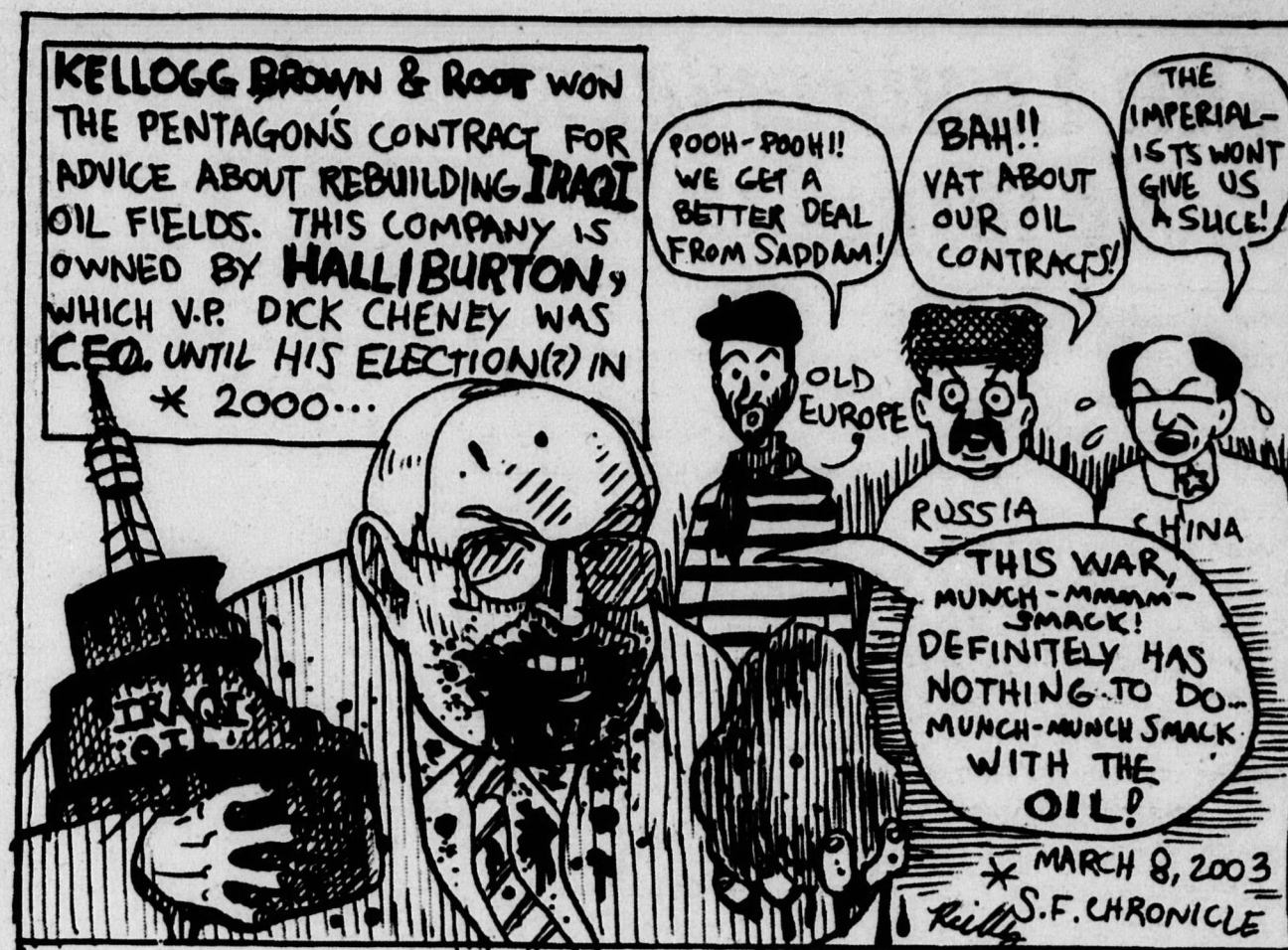
From the lack of creativity on the part of the "plazoids" to provide for themselves, to the insincerity of the journalists that cast a shadow on the lives people choose to live.

I've been surrounded lately with sentiments along with what you say, it's how you say it that expresses just as much.

There are so many wonderful things happening in this community and on this campus. I'd love to see James Wynn take the challenge of seeking positive aspects of this incredible place he's lucky enough to call home for now. This scene needs to be helped, not harped on. There's a time in our lives where we all need help, so let's not forget that when others express their needs.

Jesse Jonathon
mass communication freshman

CARTOONS



Pro-choice does not support anti-life

I found myself walking in front of Founders Hall on Monday with increasing anger and absolute astonishment coursing through my body.

I overheard some guy ranting and raving about the current activity going on down at the Quad area where there were speakers talking about the current controversial situation between pro-choice and anti-abortion issues.

The guy was actually calling pro-choice people murderers and saying other rude, derogatory names and statements.

Hello, what planet are you from?

People who are pro-choice are merely that, pro choice.

We are not individuals who advocate abortion at every turn and in every situation. We are people who simply know that we have a right to determine what happens with our bodies.

Not all of us agree with all situations in which abortion is used.

I, for one, am uncomfortable with abortions that are performed after the first trimester of pregnancy and am completely against partial birth abortions.

But I will never change my mind about having the right

to choose what I do with my own body.

No one has a right to tell me what I can and cannot do with my body. No one.

That is what is being threatened right now in our government, the right to choose.

At this moment, we have an administration packed with people who are against the right to choose and will try to abolish that right however they can.

Take, for instance, in his first days in office President Bush restored the Reagan-era global gag rule on international family planning assistance on Jan. 22, 2001.

From there he closed down the White House Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach on March 29, 2001.

For attorney general, Bush backed the extreme anti-abortion radical John Ashcroft in December of 2000 before he came into office, and shortly thereafter who should become attorney general? Why John Ashcroft, of course.

Since being in office, Bush has loaded the Courts, areas

of Congress and legislative branches of the government with anti-choice governors and congress people.

Beware people, for I can see our rights dissolving rapidly and then who knows what's next? Our right to free speech? Or how about our right to a fair and impartial judicial process, which is about to be imbalanced if the

Miguel Estrada judicial nomination goes through.

This is just another Senate tactic to push through anti-choice, right-wing nominees to pack the courts in its favor.

I welcome those of you who agree or challenge what I have to say to log onto www.saveroe.com and check out the links that reference the War on Women. These are chronological events that have happened since and even just before Bush took office.

Even individuals who are against pro-choice can't argue against information that is factual and a matter of public

record that can be referenced elsewhere.

Just reading the actions that have taken place is alarming when taken into account how short of a time span they all occurred.

This is America and to go back to back-door abortion clinics and non-licensed doctors would be tantamount to murder in itself.

But then again, isn't that what radical individuals who are against abortion and the right to choose really want? That's certainly what it sounds like to me.

Some of these groups that advocate abolishing a woman's right to choose are the same groups who have been linked to numerous bombings of clinics around the U.S.

I've seen first-hand what this type of violence does to a community. I lived in Norfolk, Vir., back in the '90s and frequented a bank in the same building as an abortion clinic.

When I would go to the bank, I would often encounter anti-abortion groups who would — because I'm a woman and was walking with a man — assume I was going into the clinic.

These people would be absolutely horrible and throw rocks, firecrackers and whatever else could cause some

damage to someone before police would come to take them away.

Some time later, the clinic was bombed shortly before I moved away from Virginia and many innocent people died inside the building and for what?

So these radical freaks could get their point across? This makes no sane, rational person rally for their cause, believe me.

God forbid you had a family member that worked at that clinic, or even the jewelry store or bank that were in the same building.

I know that many people who are against abortion do not get involved in these practices, but the constant stirring up of emotions and anger is resulting in violence against people.

Murdering doctors because they perform abortions is hypocritical and unforgivable because you are doing that which you say you are against, the ending of a life.

Heather Sundblad is the opinion editor and while she is pro-choice, she is always open to another's opinion on this subject.

There will never be a resolution to this as long as people fail to recognize there is a gray area, it's not all black and white.



Time Out

By Heather Sundblad

Death of loved ones, war go hand in hand



So this Sunday would have been my sister's 34th birthday.

She, eight years older than me, died at

23. I was 15. You can imagine the impact.

It was most likely good for her. My sister had a very rough life. I don't need to air my family's laundry and whatnot, but growing up was hard for her.

My earliest memories are of her. But I have few of them. I don't remember when she left us, but I was still quite young. And I don't know how that worked.

She had a different father than myself and my brothers. She lived with him for a while, but that didn't last long either.

The point is, I never really saw her.

She drifted back into my life when we moved to Sacramento. I remember sitting in this bus stop in downtown Sacramento when she told me she was a lesbian.

I had known for a while. Young boys are quite inquisitive, and quite deductive as well. And there were three of us.

She said, "James, I'm gay." I smiled and said, "I know."

"Well," she said, "if you ever have problems with girls, or whatever, you can talk to me. You know?"

I didn't know. And I tell you, sometimes I wish I could. Girls can be quite confusing. As I am sure boys can be as well.

As I began to grow into adolescence, she and I grew closer together. And we grew to be more alike as well. She wasn't book smart, but she was quite bright. And we wondered about the same things — death, love, life and the like.

And when I started doing drugs, she was one of the few I could really talk to. It's like, in this society, you can't really talk openly about drugs to very many people.

You just don't know what is good and what is bad when everyone is telling you that everything is bad. There is just no sense of responsibility to the truth. But there is always that sense of responsibility of the loyalty of siblings, I suppose.

Of course, she didn't know any better than I. And her use of drugs eventually led to her death. I was at a drug house in Lincoln Village when I learned.

And I did learn. Not just word of her passing, but that some things are evil. And sometimes death, which is not evil, can bring with it good. So in that sense, good can come from evil.

I don't know where I am going with all of this. I just wanted to say that I love my sister. I don't think I said it to her very often, but do we ever say it often enough?

And though you may be pondering, this weekend, the finer points of the reasons for war, I am going to have a drink for her. And then I am going to have another for all the people who are going to lose a loved one this spring.

Maybe it's just another reason to have a drink, but there really is little that we can do, other than not kill anyone ourselves. But I am not the one sitting in the cockpit of the bomber. And I doubt you are either.

And that is relevant.

The blood of war does not stain the shirts of politicians. That's a nice thought. Put the

blame over on Dubya and the other idiots that pass as heads of state. They do make the calls.

But they don't even make the calls. War is fought by us. The poor. The minorities. The working class. The middle class too. The teenagers boiling over in their angst. We are the murderers. We are the ones who chose to kill our brothers rather than stand up for them.

I doubt the president has ever even seen someone die a violent death. Have you? That's because we are the sick ones. And peace starts with those of us that choose to kill. It starts with not following the orders, the shots "they" called.

War is evil. That much is plain. Nothing

can excuse it. Freedom? Freedom that depends on me killing someone I don't know for reasons I don't understand doesn't sound very appealing.

Maybe war wasn't always evil. I suppose in the beginning, it was just stupid — dumb guys going out into a field and having at it with a

bunch of dull swords. Really, anyone who gets hurts deserves it.

And the people who fight wars have always been stupid. But now they too are evil. War doesn't mean the same things anymore. The nuclear age is here. Peace isn't just preferred, it's absolutely vital.

When they just went out into the field, the rest of us were out of harm's way. Our offspring and those they will beget were out of harm's way. Our sisters were out of harm's way.

I don't know what I am trying to say here. Death hurts. Death matters. But everything will still be fine? I just can't believe it.

Sure, sometimes good things come from evil ones. And sure, war is evil. But nothing good can come from this. And sometimes people just have to do what's right.

So of course, that begs the question: What is right for me? And I guess I don't really have an answer. But I know I won't fight, not for this. Too bad I don't matter.

James Morgan is the editor of The Lumberjack, and as with life, sometimes he just doesn't make any sense at all. But he does love his sister, and how much sense do you have to make of that?

Go'n' Back
We Come From



by James Morgan



Pisces
Feb. 21 - Mar. 20

Only two more days, can you wait? The much needed break you've been looking forward to is almost here.



Aries
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Got that extra cash? Spend it! This is the time to have fun, for soon it will be back to work as usual.



Taurus
Apr. 20 - May 20

Love is not in the stars for you this week. This is a great time to have some "you" time.



Gemini
May 21 - June 20

You have a funny way of showing people you care. You rarely keep in touch with friends and when you do, it's usually when you want something from someone.

Change that very soon. People are beginning to wonder about you.



Cancer
June 21 - July 22

You can feel the desert air, taste the sweetness of winning and hear the bells going off as you win big during Spring vacation.

As with Aquarius this week, Vegas calls and you can hear it loud and clear.

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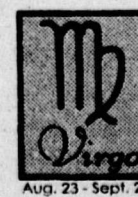
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Leo
Jul. 23 - Aug. 22

Relax a little. You had no idea things would get this hectic simply by ignoring a few deadlines.



Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You will find yourself doing many solitary tasks during the next week. A loved one will be out of town and living it up, but you will be in her thoughts often.



Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Finally, those around you have gotten the message. You have some quiet time coming and take full advantage of it.



Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Get out of town. This is the time for romance and fun in the sun. Go elsewhere for that because the sun is a rare commodity here.



Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Booked a trip? Drive, don't fly. Don't ask why.

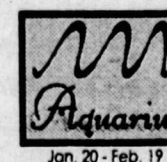
Better yet, you should stay home this week and work on your paper.



Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Going home this weekend? Just think of all the fun you'll be missing out on over in the southern end of Nevada next week.

It's a shame, a tragic shame.



Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 19

You say you're going to bring home a pile of cash. Good luck because the house always wins.

Enjoy the lights and all that Vegas had to offer, for Aquarius is destined to travel to Las Vegas over the break and spend some hard-earned money. How much? We'll see. More than you'll win, most likely.

Sports are a trivial waste

Gabriel Jackson, the sports editor for the Lumberjack, demands us to "Wake up and get off [our] collective, apathetic butts for a change and make some noise [for HSU sports]!". May I suggest that such a self-absorbed, whiny attitude exposes the fact that most students have much larger, more important issues to face and ponder than watching big, strong and mighty men under pressure drive a ball toward a hole.

Any man who believes in his education more than games would spend his time more wisely than in the East Gym, paying lip service to "school spirit." As well they should.

Those jocks who receive the lion's share of the sports budget — and of the whole school's budget — already have the largest audience, that of the alumni.

They have already received a number of gyms, workout rooms, a fleet of coaches, busses to take them to their away-games (where they're hosted by whole new fleets of strangers on the tax-payers' dollar), Lucky the Logger (of whom I had never heard prior to Mr. Jackson's opinion; who is s/he?), the Marching Lumberjacks, a section in the campus paper (and March 5's cover), and surely more.

Although we students (those for whom colleges — theoretically (granted) — exist have nothing to do with giving these expensive gifts (which are largely irrelevant to the students who come to college to understand the world, not just play or watch games childrenplay). He whines that because he's seen a few plays worthy of "SportsCenter," our team deserves more from us apathetic, busy-with-more-important-matters types.

Such thinking is so self-absorbed it staggers the mind. Should we seriously care about something similar to what you saw on TV? Is "SportsCenter" the standard for my attention?

People can even earn here a degree in P.E! How largely irrelevant! Self-absorbed! Wasteful! And Mr. Jackson complains about the boys not receiving enough attention! Balderdash! I could complain that some idiot has removed the couches from the library's upper floors for no particular reason, but I'm sure that larger, more important issues face me.

What audacity of Mr. Jackson to WHINE that there are not enough people to cheer his jock buddies! What gall! What nerve! What for? None cheer me except friends and family, although the work we've

done and continue to do is infinitely more important than a "Jeremy Robinson killer crossover" or "Trey Shannon draining heartbreaking three-pointers."

Whose hearts are breaking, Mr. Jackson? Only fans could care, and you can have them. Just don't expect strangers to care about someone's meaningless three-pointers just because there stands a gym with empty seats.

We don't care, nor should we care, and jocks should realize that although they're big, strong and mighty that they're the apathetic ones. Who comes to college to play ball? Is that their contribution to society? Is that what they're going to walk away with as college education? Is a game so important?



I suggest that it's a hallmark of masculinity to transcend trivial complaints about one's self or others, and focus on getting the job done.

The fact that there are not enough people cheering (read: providing emotional support) our "known-to-be-great" team is as trivial as complaints come. Mr. Jackson should worry about the team improving their game before worrying about my place as regards the team's feelings.

People should realize that it's the game and all of its baggage (cheerleaders, event programs) that are trivial. We can only imagine how improved our campus and community would be if the YES house or CCAT received funding as generous as do the sports.

To speed along that process of understanding what's important in life and what's not, I suggest finding on your map that "known-to-be-great" building called the library with its "known-to-be-great" knowledge and the "known-to-be-great" learning occurring therein.

Had I been wasting my time watching big, strong and mighty men play a much too expensive game in a place that could give a shit about them — as Mr. Jackson adroitly admits — I may have missed the purpose of college: to understand that which matters.

Watching jocks play games does not matter. Their hurt feelings about lacking attention are feminine hallmarks that should cause them (and Mr. Jackson) shame and embarrassment, because your game is largely irrelevant to that which matters.

David Carrington
English/German senior

And the survey says

Two weeks ago, I conducted an official survey of public opinion regarding the legitimacy of the Master of the Universe graphic.

With a cutout questionnaire published in the Feb. 26 issue of the 'Jack, I asked of the general public to respond to a series of carefully thought out questions. Among which, I asked if the graphic was silly and if it therefore distracted from the sometimes-serious content of this column.

The responses were immediate, mostly positive and surprisingly unofficial.

Those who know that I write this column bombarded me with verbal feedback. The verbal responses were unanimously supportive, each person saying that I should keep the graphic. They, no doubt, were among those who felt the topic important enough to respond. They also, however, knew me and felt comfortable enough to approach me in person rather than email or filling out an official response form.

Of all the responses received, three of which I consider official. They were the only non-verbal, written submissions given.

I guess this doesn't surprise me. The survey did prominently display the Master of the Universe graphic, a dooming attribute to any truly serious matter. I also imagine that the last question asked was a factor in the low response rate.

I asked the general public if seeing the graphic prompted them to grab a copy of *The 'Jack* to spend some quality time at home, alone with the Master.

I suspect that there is a distinct group of readers who had the questionnaire cut and filled out, only to become overwhelmingly embarrassed when they read the last question — while at home, alone with the Master.

Of the three official responses, two of which were completed properly, answering the questions directly. The third, despite its utter incompleteness, merits comment as it is the only anti-Master of the Universe response ever received.

The two complete responses were written by people who had read the column and seen the graphic before. More importantly, they both agreed that the graphic did not distract from the column's content matter and that seeing the graphic prompted them read the column.

Unfortunately they also unanimously denied their interest in spending quality alone time at home with the Master.

Liars.

The third, less than complete anti-Master response did not answer any of the questionnaire inquiries directly.

Apparently unaware that this column is published every two weeks rather than weekly, the response stated, "Well, thank you for removing Nolan's useless column. It improved the tasteful nature of the paper by several notches."

I thank all who responded for their honesty and I respect the validity of each reader's opinion. As it turns out, however, this person is the only *Lumberjack* editor I know of that has ever been fired from their position.

Knowing that this person has a sick and twisted distaste for this publication — regardless of content or quality — I take any direct response to my inquiry as a compliment.

This person is obviously reading and caring about what I write. In truth, I disregarded the validity of the statement when I realized who wrote it, no doubt as some do my column.

But it is good to know that even those who hate what I do pay attention any-

ways.

Official responses aside, the person who initiated the public opinion inquiry — critiquing the graphic as silly and distracting — gave positive verbal feedback after reading the survey. Apparently, the critic thought that the graphic fit quite well, I assume because that column's content was as silly as the graphic.

I have since decided to balance the general public's demand for He-Nolan with the need for appropriateness in the graphical representations of opinion.

From this point forth, I will write even serious columns in as silly a manner possible.

On a serious and seemingly unrelated note — because it is — we are clearly going to war with Iraq. While some point to statements made by our distractingly silly president as proof of an impending war, I was convinced by an unreliable stranger stating unattributed fact.

So, here I go reporting it. The woman told me that the United States has ordered 80,000 body bags Romanian prostitutes.

True? perhaps. But I should point out that her statement was surrounded with the sounds of karaoke and the sweet taste of beer. Serious and silly, what a novel idea.

Nolan O'Brien is the managing editor of *The Lumberjack*, and is a poop head...



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THURSDAY

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OUR TOWN

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FRIDAY

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MONDAY

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Chess Club

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Earth First

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