

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

The Lumberjack

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Vol. 88 No. 1

Wednesday, January 18, 2006

Arcata, Calif.



HSU club started out collecting books ...
and ended up doing much more.

pg. 2

CAMPUS

Enduring the storm

HSU's campus received a thrashing with fallen trees and water leakages, but fared better than other parts of the area.

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SPORTS

Men's basketball HSU defeats Oregon

HSU defeats Western Oregon Wolves at Saturday's home game. Next up is Anchorage, Alaska.

SCENE

Rock 'n' Roll Documentary

HSU graduate Jensen Rufe presents documentary of Humboldt County bands.

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THE LUMBERJACK

WEDNESDAY, January 18, 2006

THEJACK.HUMBOLDT.ORG

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The Lumberjack

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Arcata, CA, 95521

Corrections:

Dec. 7 issue: Mac McClary has worked at HSU for 38 years.

Dec. 7 issue: Tom Krutcher has attended HSU for 21 years.

The cover

- Photos courtesy of Tony Snow
- Cover design by Kimberly Thorpe

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Presentations and Workshops**Monday, January 30**

- Resume Preparation for Career Expo, 4:00 p.m., NHW 232

Tuesday, January 31

- SCEP Orientation, 12 noon, NHW 232
- Preparing a Federal Resume", 4:00 p.m. NHW 232

Wednesday, February 1

- Resume Preparation for Career Expo, 12 noon, NHW 232
- NR/Science Summer Experience Orientation, 4:15 p.m., NHW 130 (Sign up in advance)

Thursday, February 2

- Resume Preparation for Career Expo, 12 noon, NHW 232
- Career Opportunities with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 5:30 p.m. SH 116.

Drop-in Hours for Resume Critiques (15 minute time slots) - Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. NHW 130.

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Books Building Bridges help Katrina victims

Tara Apperson
tmapp2@hotmail.com

They delivered 500 pounds of books to a Mississippi elementary school, joined AmeriCorps in their effort to get the town of Pass Christian on its feet and aided in closing that town's vast communication gap between a mayor, AmeriCorps and the Army Corps of Engineers all in one weeks time.

No, they are not government officials or a Red Cross crew. They are Books Building Bridges, a campus club made up of nine HSU students and one professor.

On September 6, soon after the hurricane a large group of students gathered to discuss what action should be taken to help.

Because there were so many people with different ideas, several small groups with specialized in-

terests formed. Books Building Bridges wanted to respond to the educational devastation the hurricane caused.

The group contacted the Mississippi Board of Education to see who needed help, and they were set up with Baxterville School in Lumberton, Miss, which lost its entire library to the storm.

They collected their travel expenses and thousands of books through fundraisers, grants and donations.

"The book project went really well," Tony Snow, a history and political science junior said. The group said the children were very responsive to the group's presence. A log on their Web site, www.booksbuildingbridges.com, read, "The Principal, a man who goes by 'Coach Knight' to the students, gave us an absolutely insightful tour of the school, which involved going from classroom to classroom to meet the students and talk with them... We were surprised with the excitement of these kids, and their enthusiasm in welcoming us to their school."

But books were not all that was needed. Lumberton was an hour and a half inland, where the damage wasn't as bad as it is along the coast.

Though the library of Baxterville School was demolished, the group was told that there were others in greater need of volunteer work. So they spent most of their time working with AmeriCorps in Pass Christian, Miss, helping to clear debris and "muck out" houses.

It was here in Pass Christian that they experienced much frustration and bewilderment at the lack of communication between the groups of people who are trying to help the town recover.

Pass Christian is a town of about 7,000 people, though it is difficult to tell how many people are living there right now. There are at least 100 people living in the tent camp that is set up. Half the town does not have running water. To take showers you have to wait until the water truck drives through.

During their trip to the town, the group said on their Web site, "This drive was long, quiet, and full of remorse as we traveled this trail of destruction, full of upside down cars, trees broken in half, and houses left forgotten in their ruins. Searching through the town for the AmeriCorps camp gave us the opportunity to see the town in great-

er detail, truly feeling the impact of the hurricane over 4 months later."

Jed D'Abbravanel, a political science junior, said one of his first jobs was to help clear out a cemetery where "caskets had popped out of the ground, mausoleums had been knocked down and head-

stones were moved (by the storm)."

He also spent time helping a family of four who have taken in around 200 dogs that were left stray after the hurricane. They still don't even have running water.

Jed D'Abbravanel
political science junior

Working hard, long days was not the most difficult part for the group. They also dealt with a lack of communication between the mayor of Pass Cristian, the Army Corps of Engineers, and AmeriCorps.

One example the group experienced was when they spent time mucking out a house for AmeriCorps, only to find out the Army Corps had instructions to knock it down. The time they spent on that house was unnecessary.

D'Abbravanel said houses are being condemned and destroyed without giving the owner any notice.

The people of Pass Christian were also upset because the Army Corps of Engineers is hiring contractors from outside the area, and not putting much needed money back into the economy by hiring locals.

All of this was frustrating for the group to watch, so the group tried to get to the root of the problem. They talked to the mayor, the Army Corps and AmeriCorps and encouraged them to facili-

tate better communication, so that incidents like working on a house that is scheduled to be demolished won't keep happening. Snow retrieved phone numbers and got them together so that the separate parties could more easily contact each other.

"I felt Humboldt State as a presence made a great impact," Snow said. "By the time we left there was a drastic change in communication."

The group was also frustrated by how difficult it is for people to rebuild and get back on their feet. There is months worth of paperwork to be filled out. There are forms that have to be revised three times by three different people. Houses have to be built at a certain height above sea level, but that height hasn't been determined yet.

"It's incredibly complicated. It's incredibly bureaucratic," D'Abbravanel said.

"It's frustrating to watch but at the same time there's a lot of successes you can look at," D'Abbravanel said.



Campus weathers New Year's Eve storm

Despite some water leakage, downed trees and power outages, HSU didn't suffer major damage

Kira Rubenthaler
krr11@humboldt.edu

HSU fared well compared to much of the county during the New Year's Eve storm, but the university didn't escape unscathed.

Damage to the campus included tattered flags, some water leakage and several downed trees and branches. In addition, HSU was without power for a day and a half.

The rest of the county welcomed the new year amid road closures, downed power lines and trees, flooding and mudslides. More than 60,000 PG&E customers were

without power after the Dec. 31 storm, and some residents didn't have electricity for nearly a week.

"I think overall we got pretty lucky," University Police Sgt. Mary Dezern wrote in an e-mail.

At least nine trees fell on campus, but they caused relatively minor damage.

Richard Carlson, associate director of housing facility services, said a redwood fell on the Canyon residence halls catwalk, knocking some concrete off the edge and breaking a lighting fixture.

Mark Baker, the manager of the building trades department in Plant Operations, said a tree fell on the fieldhouse, denting the side of the building, and another fell across the entrance to Redwood Bowl.

Other spots on campus where trees fell included Houses 56 and 90 as well as the Theater Arts, Natural Resources and Wildlife buildings.

Baker said tree branches fell on the roof of Science B and caused water leakage.

The Little Apartments, Uni-

versity Annex, Forbes Complex and the Wildlife building also had water leaks, Dezern wrote.

She said UPD barricaded a few roads on campus because so many tree branches had fallen that it wouldn't have been advisable to drive a car over them. A few vehicles parked at Sunset Court were damaged by tree branches.

Campus was without power for one and a half days, from Dec. 31 to Jan. 1. Baker said a few parts of campus are on a different PG&E feed than the main campus

and went without electricity longer.

Carlson said only about 40 residents were in the dorms at the time of the storm. (Full capacity for the residence halls is 1360.

Carlson said Housing's cogeneration plant, which can provide electricity to some residence halls during a power outage, was not functioning due to a start-up problem with the generator.

Housing staff conducted fire watches and an emergency generator ran some lights in the Jolly Giant Commons.

Dezern said several generators around campus provided some emergency power.

Baker said he did not have an estimate on the cost of the damage to the university.

Off campus, a tree fell at the Marine Laboratory in Trinidad and some windows broke at HSU's First Street Gallery in Eureka.

Just east of campus, a large redwood fell on the roof of the Redwood Science Laboratory, which is not part of the university, breaking holes in the roof.

"I think this was the worst wind storm (damage wise) I have seen in Humboldt County," Dezern wrote.



Elise Castle

Countless trees in the Arcata Community Forest were toppled in the New Year's Eve storm. Despite HSU's proximity to a great amount of redwoods, the university weathered the storm without suffering substantial damage.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Jan 18

No events scheduled

Thursday, Jan. 19

Women's Center General Meeting
5:00 p.m.

Multicultural Center (House 55)
Everyone is welcome to attend. Discussion centers on women's issues in a supportive and safe environment.

Religious Studies Club Meeting
5:00 p.m.

Nelson Hall East 116
Help plan events for the club, and participate in discussions related to religious studies majors and the campus community.

MEChA Meeting
6:30 p.m.

Nelson Hall 106
This club works to empower and provide information about the Latino/Hispanic community.

Friday, Jan. 20

Dancer Auditions for Spring Dance Concert
3:00 p.m.

Forbes Complex 126

All dancers are welcome. Contact Sharon Butcher, the dance program director, at sgb14@humboldt.edu, or ext. 3549.

Saturday, Jan. 21

No events scheduled

Sunday, Jan. 22

No events scheduled

Monday, Jan. 23

Associated Students Council Meeting
2:00 p.m.

UC South Lounge

The Associated Students Council decides where student fees are used, educates students on important issues, and acts as a voice for the student community.

Isshinryu Karate

6:00 p.m.

Nelson Hall East Room 102 (Goodwin Forum)

Classes, which run from Jan. 23-Mar. 10, teach basic forms and techniques for self-defense. No experience is necessary. Classes are \$35 for HSU students and \$40 for all others.

Wing Tsun

6:00 p.m.

Founders Hall Room 166 (Goodwin Forum)

Wing Tsun is a traditional style of Kung Fu that stresses evasion and skill in movement. Classes run from Jan. 23-Mar. 8. The cost is \$70 for HSU students and \$80 for all others.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Research Scholarship and Creative Activities Grant Deadline

Academic Senate

4:00 p.m.

Nelson Hall East Room 102 (Goodwin Forum)

The Academic Senate helps to recommend and decide on HSU's academic policies.

Student Chapter of Ducks Unlimited

6:00 p.m.

Wildlife 258

The meeting will discuss membership and activities.

Beginning/Intermediate Lindy Hop

6:00 p.m.

Gist Hall Room 102

This eight-week beginning/intermediate class will start with the basics and fundamentals of Lindy Hop and will continue

its way through leading and following, moves, patterns, footwork, and finally styling. The cost is \$50 for HSU students and \$60 for all others.

EMT-1

6:00 p.m.

Seimens Hall, Room 117

The EMT-1 program is designed to meet the requirements of the California Emergency Medical Services Authority. Healthcare CPR/CPR for the Professional Rescuer card required and must be obtained prior to the third week of the course. The cost is \$180 for HSU students and \$195 for all others. Classes run from Jan. 24-May 4.

Books Building Bridges Helps Hurricane Victims

6:30 p.m.

South Lounge

This club towards re-building hurricane-damaged schools and libraries in Mississippi with the help of schools and communities in Humboldt County.

Beginning and Intermediate Guitar

7:00 p.m.

Nelson Hall East 106

Learn to hear, to play, and to enjoy music with an understanding of how music theory works. Classes run from Jan. 25-Mar. 7. The cost is for \$50 HSU students and \$55 for all others.

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AS committees sit empty

Many others have few members; political apathy and lack of knowledge about AS blamed.

Ashley Mackin

anm14@humboldt.edu

There are 21 positions open on various Associated Students committees, and some committees have no members at all.

All decisions made on this campus go through committees, said AS President Nicole Alvarado.

"When students aren't at the meetings, our voices are not being heard," she said.

There are more than 85 positions on 55 committees in four different categories, Alvarado said. There are AS committees that help coordinate programs AS helps to fund, such as AS Presents, that bring in outside entertainment and lectures to campus.

There are Academic Senate committees and subcommittees. These committees help shape the academic policies of the university, such as the recent change requiring the completion of basic subjects before a student reaches 60 units.

Another type of committee is the university-wide committees, which advise HSU President Rollin Richmond, like the Space and Facilities committee, which ap-

proved the new HSU gateways, as well as the decision to move the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) to make way for the new Behavioral and Social Science Building.

Lastly, there are auxiliary board committees that oversee entities that operate on campus but are separate entities of the university, such as University Center, which operates The Depot and Bookstore.

Though there are more people participating this year than last, some members, such as Vice President of Student Affairs Tara Holloway, feel that a lack of political interest or knowledge among students about AS is the reason for the current vacancies.

"There weren't nearly as many on AS last year," said Holloway, but they could always use more voices and more help.

A person has got to admire those who feel passionate about things and when they want to see something happen, they do something about it. Sometimes we see them on the Quad, informing us about their cause. Sometimes they are out getting signa-

tures for a petition. However, the less glamorous but more effective workers are those on Associated Students.

They work to make sure that student voices are represented in decisions involving student life. They have meetings and designate committees, and have direct contact with administrators and decision makers on campus. There are many committees of Associated Students, and right now, 28 have member positions open. Some have no members at all, such as the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee.

Some of the committees with positions open include: Activities Coordinating Board/ Multicultural Center Allocation Board, Equal Rights and Diversity Committee, Student Affairs Advisory Committee, Student Recreation Center Board, and the University Center Board of Directors.

The committees are ranked in order of importance based on the various things for which they are responsible. First committees address topics that require imme-

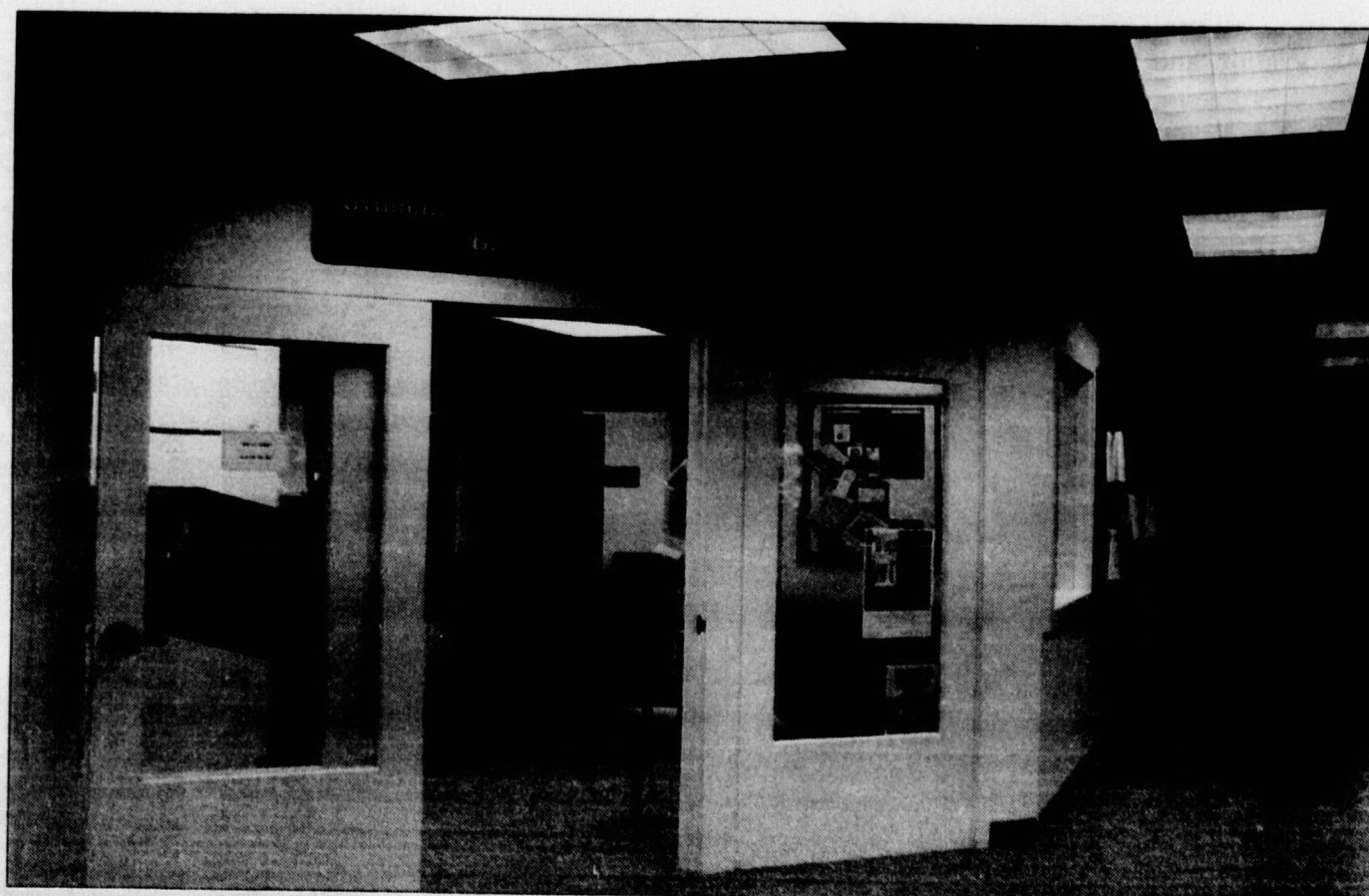
See COMMITTEES, pg. 9

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Kimberly Thorpe

Students can apply online for one of the many open Associated Students positions at www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas/comreps.php.

CSU fees won't increase for fall if budget proposal passes

Karina Gianola
kpg2@humboldt.edu

When CSU students send in their tuition payments for the fall 2006 semester, they may find that fees haven't increased for the first time in years.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's recent budget proposal provides the California State University system with \$215 million more than the promised \$2.8 billion.

About \$54 million will go toward buying out the expected fee increases for the 2006-2007 school year. After the CSU

"CSSA is committed to continue to fight for access and affordability in this and future budget years."

Jennifer Reimer
Chair, California State Student Association

Board of Trustees approved 8% fee increases last October, fees for undergraduates were expected to climb from \$2,520 to \$2,724, while graduate student fees would have increased from \$2,922 to \$3,234.

Students held rallies and met with some of the Governor's staff in attempts to avoid the increase. Jennifer Reimer, chair of the California State Student Association and the Associated Students President at California State University, Fresno, said in a statement that she was pleased to learn that fees would remain steady.

"CSSA is committed to continue to fight for access and affordability in this and future budget years," Reimer said in the statement.

CSU spokesperson Claudia Keith said that much of the money the Governor provides

to schools is dictated by the Higher Education Compact. The compact has guidelines for how much money will be allocated to the CSU each year, for areas such as enrollment growth, salary increases and academic needs.

"We get the compact funded no matter what," Keith said. "If there is extra money in the bud-

get, then the Governor can buy out fees."

Before the CSU can receive any money, the budget will have to be approved.

The deadline for approval is June 15. Even if the current budget proposal does not pass, Keith was positive that student fees wouldn't increase.

"A budget is never final until it is final," she said. "But even if it isn't passed, it's not going to be a \$50-million adjustment one way or the other."

If the budget is passed and the CSU receives the money, more than student fees will be affected. According to a CSU press release, the money will also go toward increasing employee salaries and student services.

Libraries and maintenance departments will also receive some of the money.

The University of California and community colleges will also have their fee increases bought out by the governor.



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•February -- Budget review by Legislative Analyst's Office

•March/April -- Budget subcommittee meetings

•May -- Governor announces May revise to the January budget projections

•June -- Two-House Conference Committee

•June 15 -- Official deadline for legislative budget approval

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Computer security on campus gets an upgrade

Passwords and required logins aim to increase privacy, stop hackers

Kimberly Thorpe
kat.reporter@gmail.com

Traffic in the computer labs, exorbitant printing costs and information privacy all stand to be improved this semester with HSU's new login requirements.

And for all those people who can never keep their passwords straight, here's some good news: now you only need to remember one to access most campus computing labs, e-mail, Moodle and Blackboard.

In an effort to secure computer access for HSU students, faculty and staff, the university has started requiring a single HSU username and password to log on to all computers in the academic computing labs.

"The main reason [for the change] is that it's part of a more secure process," said R.J. Wil-

son, HSU's manager of academic computing. "The goal is to have one account and one password on all the computer systems that you have access to at HSU."

R.J. Wilson
HSU manager of academic computing

The new requirement is part of HSU's ongoing Secure Authentic Project — an offshoot of California State University requirements to secure computer access and personal privacy.

So far, HSU has allocated three servers at approximately

\$5,000 each to the project, said Ann Burroughs, Information Technology Services director. The risk associated with a security breach outweighs the allotted funds, she said.

The new system should make it more difficult for hackers to access passwords and other personal information. "We can put really secure measures on this system," Burroughs said.

Beginning this semester in the campus computer labs, the only people who can use the computers are those who are authorized — in other words, those who have a valid HSU username and password. Each password requires at least

see **COMPUTERS**, next page

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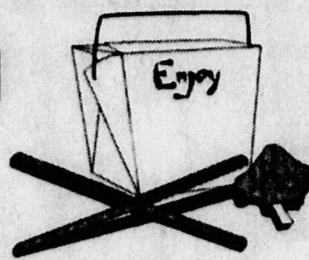
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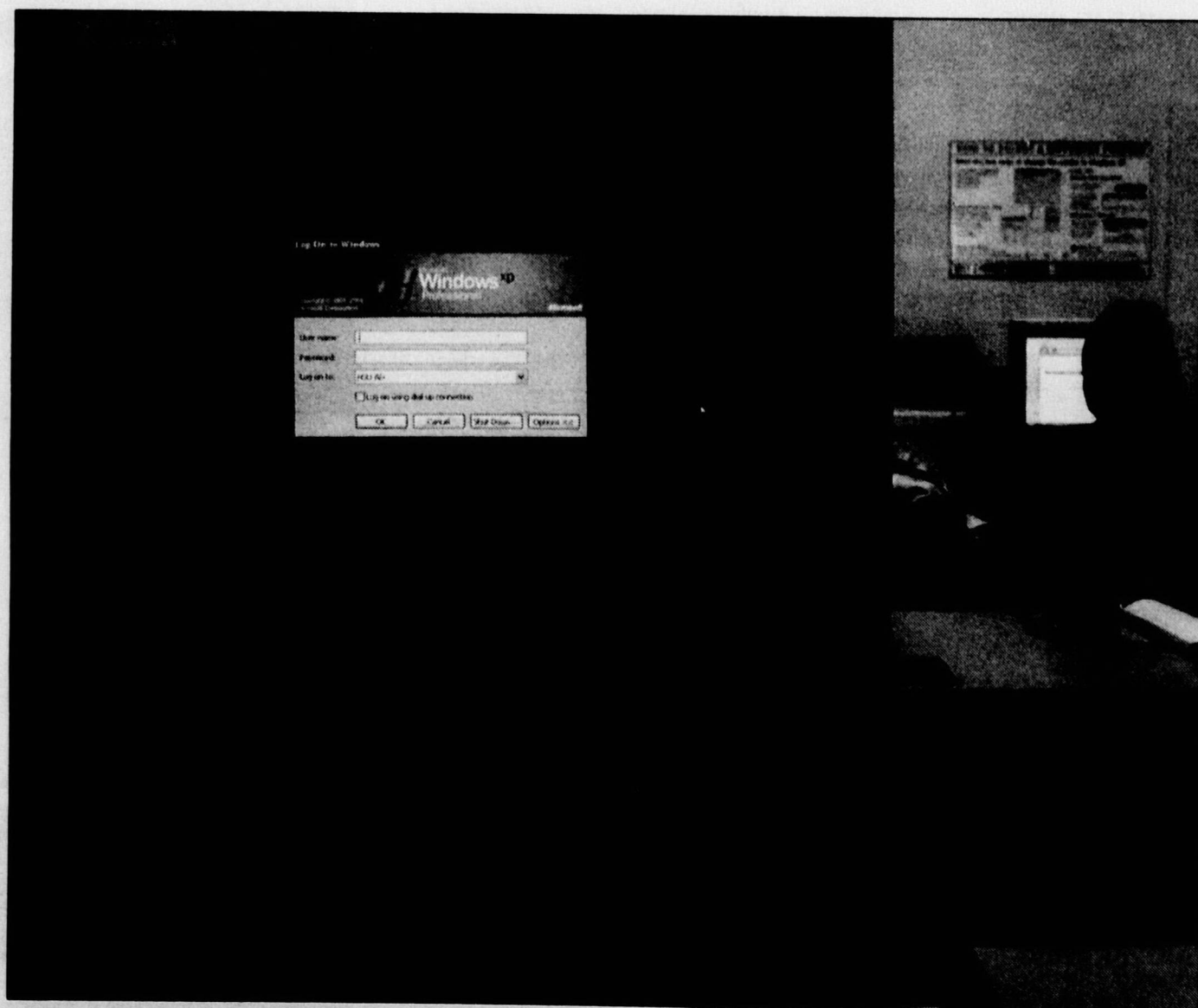
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Elise Castle

Starting this semester, all academic computing labs on campus require a username and password to log on.

Computers: Logins required

continued from pg. 8

one number and one symbol. The university will probably program the smart classroom computers with the new login system some time this summer.

Wilson said the university hasn't encountered any serious problems with logging in and out, and there are signs posted in the computer labs to direct students and faculty.

How to change your password

- Press Control-Alt-Delete to login.
- Log in as the following:
username: hsu
password: password
- Log into Banner Web account using your HSU ID number and pin number.
- Select Electronic/E-mail services
- Select Verify/Change HSU User Name Password

Committees: AS looks to fill open positions

continued from pg. 6

diate action and discussion, and usually meet for an hour once a week. Second committees cover those areas that do not need to be instantaneously addressed, but cannot be forgotten. Third committees are responsible for

issues as they come up, such as when a place or thing needs to be named. Those committees meet as needed.

While the first committees are filled up as quickly as possible, most of the committees still need members. Keep in mind, there are 28 committees open, not just 28 positions.

The application process is

"It's not enough to have students on committees. They need to be at meetings as students-at-large members to serve as watchdogs over these committees."

quick, Alvarado said. Students can apply online at www.humboldt.edu~hsuas/comreps.php. The students are then interviewed, and most of the time approved at the next AS meeting, she said. Any appointments now run

through the end of May.

But even if students don't have time to serve for AS, the student body still needs you, Alvarado said.

"It's

Nicole Alvarado
AS President

not enough to have students on committees," she said. "They need to be at meetings as students-at-large members to serve as watchdogs over these committees."

Read The Lumberjack.

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you didn't know.*



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Computer security on campus gets an upgrade

Passwords and required logins aim to increase privacy, stop hackers

Kimberly Thorpe
kat.reporter@gmail.com

Traffic in the computer labs, exorbitant printing costs and information privacy all stand to be improved this semester with HSU's new login requirements.

And for all those people who can never keep their passwords straight, here's some good news: now you only need to remember one to access most campus computing labs, e-mail, Moodle and Blackboard.

In an effort to secure computer access for HSU students, faculty and staff, the university has started requiring a single HSU username and password to log on to all computers in the academic computing labs.

"The main reason [for the change] is that it's part of a more secure process," said R.J. Wil-

son, HSU's manager of academic computing. "The goal is to have one account and one password on all the computer systems that you have access to at HSU."

"The goal is to have one account and one password on all the computer systems that you have access to at HSU."

R.J. Wilson
HSU manager of academic computing

The new requirement is part of HSU's ongoing Secure Authentic Project — an offshoot of California State University requirements to secure computer access and personal privacy.

So far, HSU has allocated three servers at approximately

\$5,000 each to the project, said Ann Burroughs, Information Technology Services director. The risk associated with a security breach outweighs the allotted funds, she said.

The new system should make it more difficult for hackers to access passwords and other personal information. "We can put really secure measures on this system," Burroughs said.

Beginning this semester in the campus computer labs, the only people who can use the computers are those who are authorized — in other words, those who have a valid HSU username and password. Each password requires at least

see **COMPUTERS**, next page

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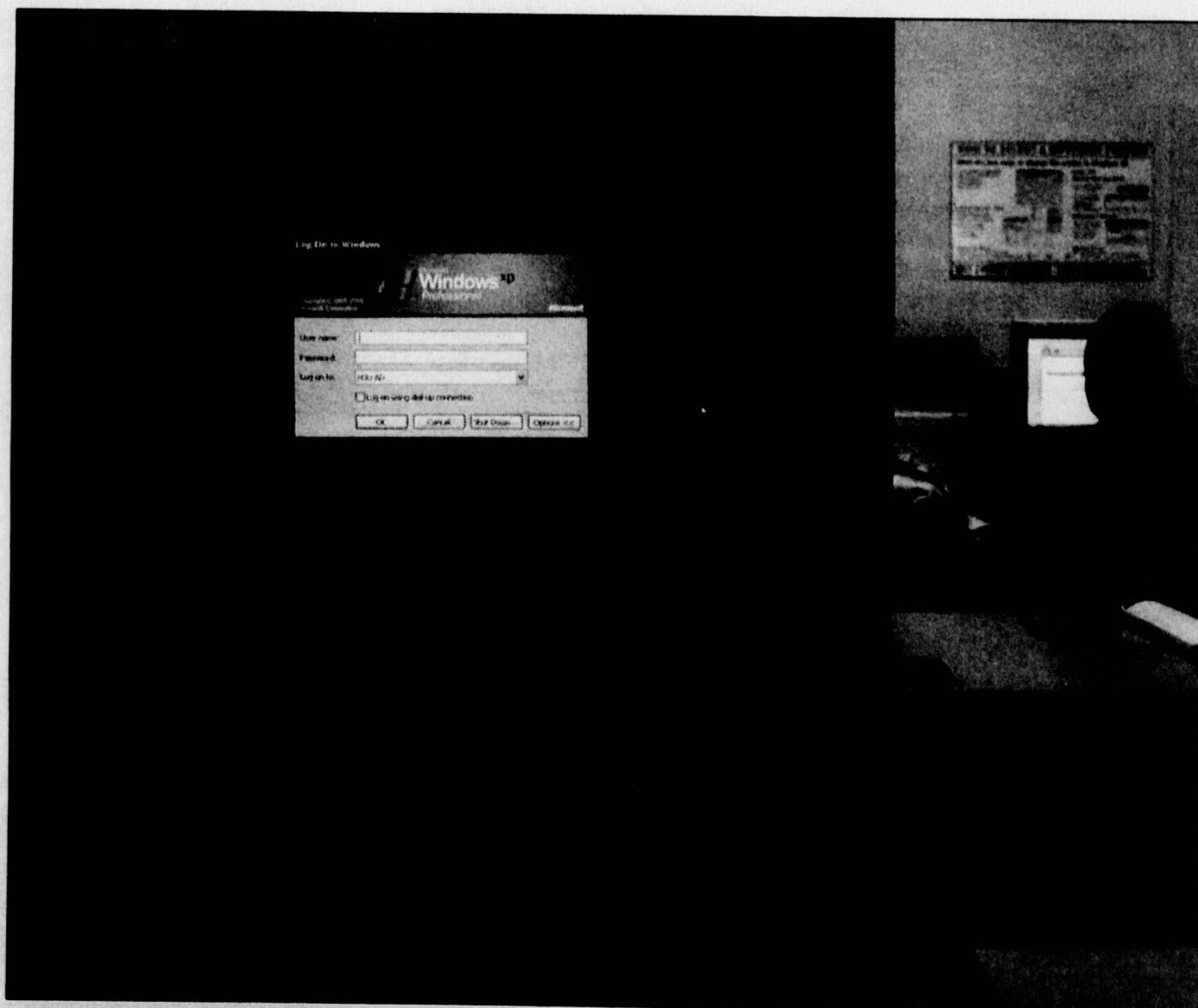
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Elise Castle

Starting this semester, all academic computing labs on campus require a username and password to log on.

Computers: Logins required

continued from pg. 8

one number and one symbol. The university will probably program the smart classroom computers with the new login system some time this summer.

Wilson said the university hasn't encountered any serious problems with logging in and out, and there are signs posted in the computer labs to direct students and faculty.

How to change your password

- Press Control-Alt-Delete to login.
- Log in as the following:
username: hsu
password: password
- Log into Banner Web account using your HSU ID number and pin number.
- Select Electronic/E-mail services
- Select Verify/Change HSU User Name Password

Committees: AS looks to fill open positions

continued from pg. 6

diate action and discussion, and usually meet for an hour once a week. Second committees cover those areas that do not need to be instantaneously addressed, but cannot be forgotten. Third committees are responsible for issues as they come up, such as when a place or thing needs to be named. Those committees meet as needed.

While the first committees are filled up as

quickly as possible, most of the committees still need members. Keep in mind, there are 28 committees open, not just 28 positions.

The application process is

"It's not enough to have students on committees. They need to be at meetings as students-at-large members to serve as watchdogs over these committees."

Nicole Alvarado
AS President

quick, Alvarado said. Students can apply online at www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas/comreps.php. The students are then interviewed, and most of the time approved at the next AS meeting, she said. Any appointments now run

through the end of May.

But even if students don't have time to serve for AS, the student body still needs you, Alvarado said.

"It's not enough to have students on committees," she said. "They need to be at meetings as students-at-large members to serve as watchdogs over these committees."

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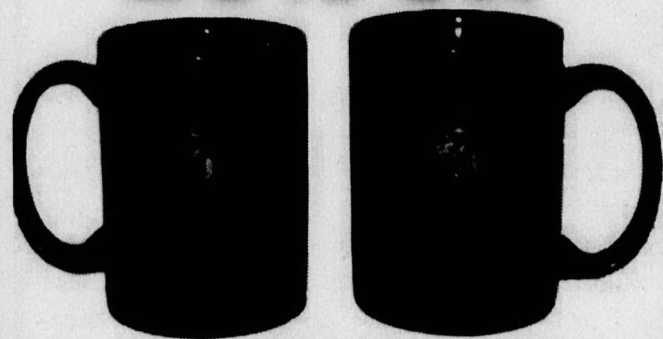
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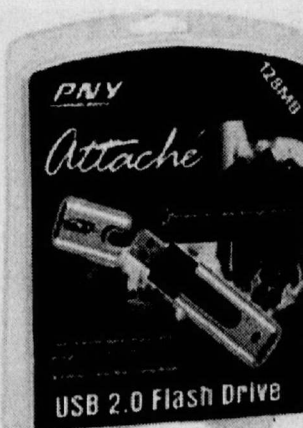
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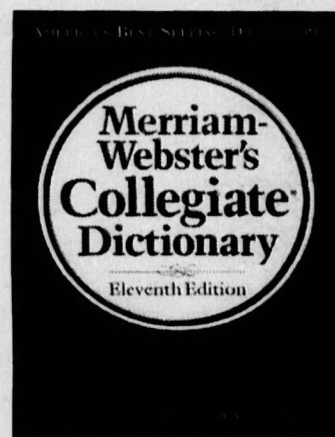


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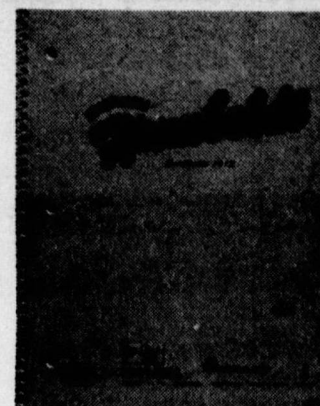


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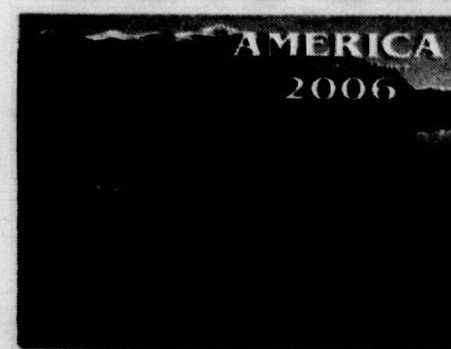
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Preserving values from great leaders

The Arcata Recreation Division benefits the youth on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Karla Rivas
kyr1@humboldt.edu



Piece of art work displayed at the event of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The sixth annual Bowl of Beans benefit took place this Monday at the Arcata Community Center to honor and educate the youth about the great works of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights movement.

In a packed house, the community united to represent a multitude of important values, which include peace, social justice, equality and non-violence.

"The beauty of this event is that it increases awareness and a positive turnout for the community, which keeps growing," Maureen McGarry, Arts in the Afternoon coordinator and Sunset School's art teacher said.

"This was a true community event supported by a large number of businesses," said

Zuretti Goosby, the Master of Ceremonies. "The event was sponsored by KIEM T.V. and the City of Arcata Recreation Division.

Businesses such as The Co-op, Wild berries, Safeway, Ray's and Murphy's donated food to the event; and the community donated their labor by volunteering.

Students from the Arts in the Afternoon program created hand made pottery bowls, which were for sell at the event.

Professional artists such as Peggy Loudon, Michael Michi and Jim Hannon, also donated handmade pottery bowls for a fundraising raffle that would fund the Arts and Afternoon program.

There were performances by students from the Sunset School Children's Choir, directed by Khristen Anderson and Cathy Butler.

Rose Armin-Hoiland from Arcata High School sang two songs for the audience, one of them Martin Luther King, Jr.'s favorite gospel song, "My Precious Lord."

Wearing the colors of the rainbow, the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir entered the room clapping and singing with their powerful gospel voices. They instantly brought cheer to the audience who willingly sang and clapped along. In the end, the choir closed its performance by singing "We will overcome." The audience was asked to hold hands in a circle as they sang along.

Karen Diemer, director of Environmental Services, said that she is responsible for the oversight of the recreation in order to provide an opportunity for the community to come together.

"Every year this event has been growing and has been very successful, she said. "The event really highlights the connection between Arcata citizens and how they connect to youth programs."

Diemer said that Arcatans live, work and recreate in a very profound thinking place and that people have appreciated being able to come out and openly express their belief structure, which is celebrating the courageous work of people of the past, such as Martin Luther King, Jr.



Community members gathered at the Arcata Community Center in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Elise Castle

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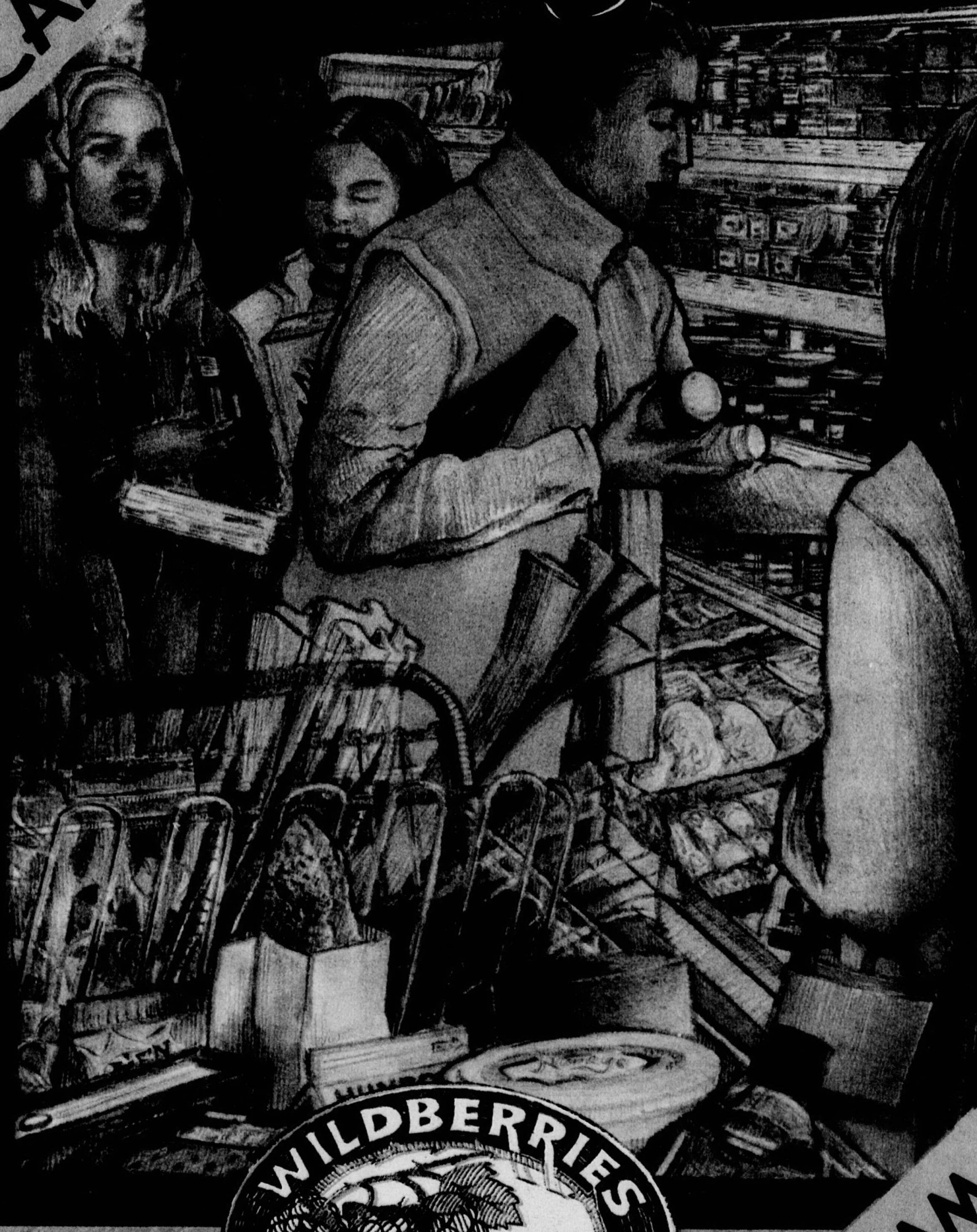
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The city's New Year's resolution: To impeach the Bush Administration

Jill Koelling
jle4@humboldt.edu

Many people make New Year's resolutions to get in shape, save money or eat healthier, but the Arcata City Council has adopted a more political resolution: to impeach President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney.

The resolution charges Bush and Cheney with violations of the U.S. Constitution and international law. It accuses Bush and Cheney of waging an unnecessary war in Iraq, ordering the secret surveillance of American citizens by the National Security Agency without a warrant or court order and failing to respond adequately to Hurricane Katrina.

The resolution was written by councilmembers Dave Meserve and Harmony Groves, and passed with a 3-2 vote. "I think every little bit helps," said Meserve. "I really believe in grassroots democracy. We want to set an example for other cities. There are 400 cities nationwide that have passed resolutions to impeach the President."

In a state press release by the United States Green Party, Groves said, "It is important to let our elected officials know that we hold them accountable for human torture, unfounded war, tax dollars spent inappropriately, and the lack of swift and efficient action to deal with a major disaster on U.S. soil."

Many people are concerned that the Arcata City Council is focusing on the impeachment of the President and national issues when there are many local problems and concerns that need to be addressed.

"I think it's inappropriate for the city to waste any time on national issues when there are so many local issues to be addressed," said Joseph, an Arcata business owner. "We have streetlights that don't work, we have potholes in the roads, and homelessness. Creating a resolution to impeach the president is ineffectual. The appropriate avenue is to lobby our representatives in Washington."

Joseph declined to give his last name because he feels intimidated by the Arcata City Council, and is afraid to speak his mind, or have an opinion contrary to that

of the council. He said he has been threatened, and intimidated after City Council meetings for expressing his opinions. Joseph has been a resident of Arcata for 27 years.

"Local issues are addressed first," Meserve said. "The resolution to impeach President Bush was the last item on the agenda. It took about 20 minutes. We are also sending this resolution out in a letter to 30 members of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee."

Joseph thinks that the resolution to impeach President Bush is unwarranted. "In order to impeach the President he has to have done something illegal and he hasn't done anything illegal yet," Joseph said.

In response to the allocations against Bush in the resolution, Joseph said, "The war in Iraq was signed off by both the House and the Senate. The after effects of Hurricane Katrina were not the responsibility of the President and allocating them through FEMA was the correct thing to do, and whether or not the NSA issue is illegal is unresolved. The city resolution to impeach the President is premature."

This is the second resolution to impeach President Bush passed by the Arcata City Council. The previous resolution was passed in October 2004, and focused on the war in Iraq. "The war in Iraq directly affects the people of Arcata. The official number

is \$200 billion spent on the war, but the actual number is in the trillions. This is money spent on a war that is unnecessary, illegal, and brutal, and the money drain affects Humboldt County," said Meserve.

Meserve is also very concerned about the response to Hurricane Katrina and how the President handled this national disaster. "Based on Katrina, one of the poor responses to this disaster is that a good portion of our National Guard is in Iraq," Meserve said.

Meserve said that most of the time invested in this resolution was by himself and Harmony Groves, and that the cost in time and funds to the city council was minimal. They are encouraging North Coast Congressman Mike Thompson to support impeachment.

"I think it's good that the cities are trying to do something for themselves," said William Parven, a psychology junior at HSU. Parven has lived in Arcata for six months. "If they can do something, then that's good, but I don't think it's possible to recall the President."

The Arcata City Council meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All concerned citizens are welcome to attend the meetings. For more information, contact the City Manager at (707) 822-5953.



Courtesy of www.bartcopentertainment.com

Dave Meserve is one of the city council members to write the resolution.

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INTERPERSONAL PROCESS GROUP - Do you wonder how you come across to other people? Are you looking for honest feedback about your interactional style? This group provides opportunities to learn about yourself in relationship to these and to process your relationships from the past and present in a safe confidential environment. *Time: Tuesdays 2 - 3:30 p.m.*

MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD & BODY - This group will provide a safe and supportive atmosphere in which to explore your relationship with food and your feelings about your body. Together, we will examine the impact that society has had in shaping the way we feel about our bodies and in creating our approach to eating, and work to create a new more empowered approach to eating and self. *Time: Wednesdays 4 - 5:30 p.m.*

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP - This group is for individuals who would like to gain insights about themselves through interaction with others. Group members help each other identify themes involving past relationships and dynamics in order to foster psychological growth. Members encourage one another to be genuine and real and emotionally present in the moment. *Day & Time TBA*

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Power outage affects local businesses

Brooke Gibson

earthtriber@hotmail.com

The New Year's Eve storm that tore through Humboldt County shut down some local businesses for a day or more, while others managed to keep their doors open.

Each of the local grocery stores in Arcata - The Co-op, Wildberries, Safeway, Ray's and Long's Drugs - had its own strategy for dealing with the power outage.

Alan Workman, Arcata Co-op store manager, said the store was without power for two entire days, starting Saturday, Dec. 31. The store managed to stay open until it got dark on both Saturday and Sunday due to the use of a generator. "Our generator keeps check-stands open and the main computers up and running," Workman said. Lights, however, were in short supply, hence the early closure. And as for spoiled food? Workman explained that the Co-op has an insurance policy that covers their losses of product.

Other local store managers, at both Wildberries and Ray's, also hailed ... for two days." their store's insurance policies as a major source

of financial relief. Aaron Gottschalk, store manager of Wildberries, said that although they were out of power for a couple days, Wildberries owner Phil Ricord rented a 48-foot refrigerated truck to preserve what meat and dairy items they could.

Many Wildberries staffers stayed late after their shifts to help move refrigerated items to the truck, Gottschalk said. And on Monday morning many workers arrived early to help move the products back to the shelves of the fully powered store by opening time.

Ray's Food Place in Arcata used neither a generator nor a refrigerated truck, relying on its insurance policy to help lessen the burden of the lost product.

Assistant manager Mark Jones said simply, "We had to shut down the store ... for two days."

The local Safeway store used a combination of strategies to deal with the outage. Public Affairs manager for Safeway, Espe Escobedo, said the store rented a refrigerated truck and used back-up generators to stay open. They managed to keep their doors open through most of the outage, but closed Saturday afternoon because it got too dark for shoppers, which Escobedo said, "is a liability issue."

However, darkness was no match for shoppers at Long's Drugs, who were escorted through the store by workers with flashlights. Assistant manager Ken Snipes explained, "We were open, and we did try to escort people through." Cashiers were reportedly ringing people up the old-fashioned way—by hand.

Owners of local restaurants had to take in losses as well. Hey

Juan's Burritos owner Stormy McMakin said that although the business

Mark Jones

assistant manager at Ray's Food Place

was without power for all of New Year's Day, Hey Juan's was due to be closed that day anyway. So, no big loss for business there. But as far as spoiled food goes, particularly meats, she had to throw it all out. Luckily for McMakin has insurance. And what would she do differently if a storm like this rolls through again? "Get a generator," McMakin said.

A generator is what kept Rico's Tacos in Arcata open through the day on New Year's Eve. Waitress Eva Fregozo said they were able to stay open throughout Saturday and even stayed open an extra hour that night to feed the hungry masses. "They were very happy," Fregozo said of the customers,

Muddy Waters to change ownership

Oliver Symonds
rh570@humboldt.edu

Cory Stevens will take over as the new owner of Muddy Waters Coffee House on G St. two weeks from today.

The soon-to-be owner has new plans for the coffee house; however they will most likely not begin until summer, said Zack Gray, a Muddy Waters' coffee tech and barista.

"He is mostly going to focus on structural repairs," Gray said, adding that Stevens also has plans to alter the stage.

At this point, stage alterations would be quite futile. At the end of last semester Muddy Waters' dance permit was not renewed.

Located in a residential zone, it is difficult for Muddy Waters to operate as a music venue.

Gray speculates that they may get their permit reinstated as soon as 2 to 3 weeks from now, at which point music would recommence on a much more quiet level.

"We're planning on bringing back jazz nights," Gray said. Gray also said they will focus on bluegrass, acoustic as well as

other live performances.

Gray said Stevens is involved with a traveling shadow puppet show and performance art such as that may make it self abundant on stage.

"At this point we are very limited to non-amplified music," Gray said.

Randy Myers, devoted customer, believes venues such as Muddy Waters play an important role in the city and campus-life.

"You can enjoy a brew, live music, socialize and walk back to campus," Myers said. Myers said, standing outside the coffee house pointing to the footbridge across the street that leads directly to campus. Myers said public safety should be of large concern to the city and the campus.

Damon Woudenberg, the owner of the coffee house until the transition is finalized on Feb. 1, will remain co-owner of the wholesale shop with Chris Nichols, the general manager at the coffee house.



Elise Castle

Muddy Waters will change hands in two weeks, but most changes likely won't take place until this summer.

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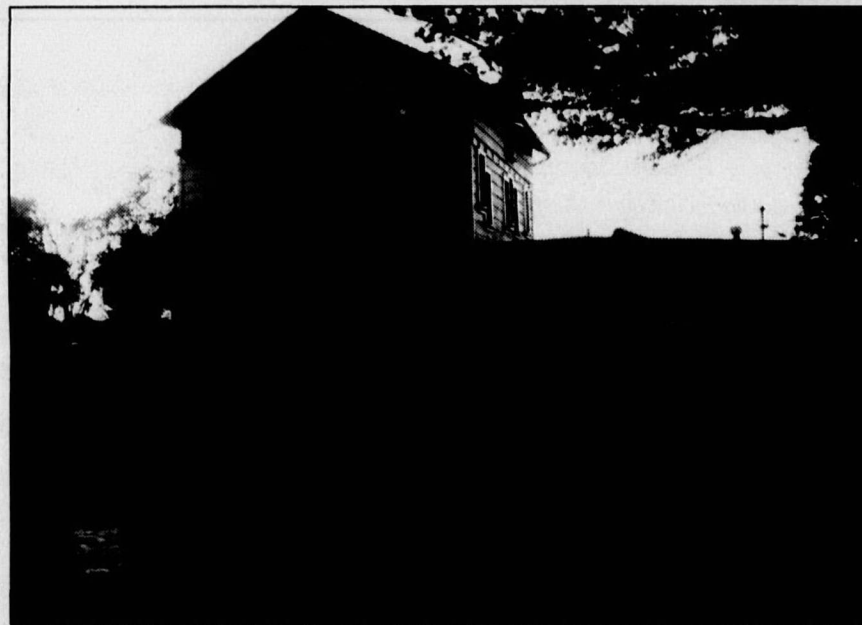
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Arcata Bottoms swim

Storm floods roads and residents canoe to their cars

This is a view of Mad
River Road which is a
quarter of a mile from
the beach.



Shane Meyer in front of his
home at the Arcata Bottoms.

A driveway flooded in the Arcata
Bottoms after the storm.



Tie Dye Steve Anderson canoes down his driveway.

Courtesy of Shane Meyer

International and nationwide U.S. postal fees go up

Karla Rivas
kyr1@humboldt.edu

U.S. Postal Service fees have gone up starting Jan. 8 in order to fulfill the requirement of a federal law passed in 2003, which aims to establish a \$3.1 billion escrow account. Congress has not yet decided what the funds would be used for.

According to a press release, the Governor of the U.S. Postal Service voted to accept the Postal Rate

Commission's recommendations to increase most postal rates and fees by approximately 5.4 percent.

Jim Miller, chairman of the Postal Service's Board of Governors said in a press release, that the Governor's decision to increase rates will ensure the integrity of the U.S. Postal Service and will also help meet the requirements made by Congress.

National rates have not been changed since 2002, and international rates have not changed since January 2001.

However, international rates will be determined separately from domestic prices and will be adjusted to coincide with the domestic rate changes.

Selected rate changes are as follows: First Class letter (1 oz.) went from 37 cents to 39 cents; first class letter (2 oz.)

went from 60 cents to 63 cents; postcards rose from 23 cents to 24 cents; priority mail (1 lb.) went from \$3.85 to \$4.05; express mail (1/2 lb) went from \$13.65 to \$14.40.

Fee and Service changes: Certified mail went from \$2.30 to \$2.40, delivery confirmation (priority) went from 45 cents to 50 cents; delivery

confirmation (first class percls) went from 55 cents to 60 cents; return receipt (original signature) went from \$1.75 to \$1.85; return

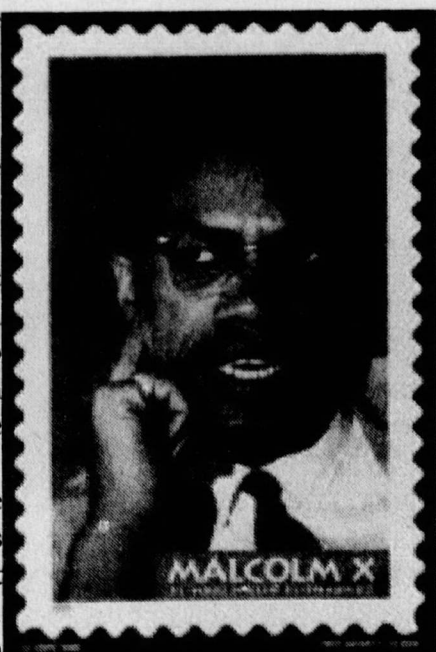
receipt (electronic) went from \$1.30 to \$1.35; money orders went from 90 cents to 95 cents.

The Postal Service visits more than 143 million homes and

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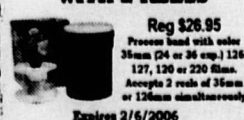


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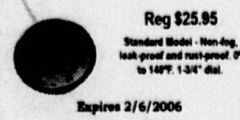
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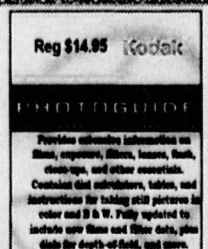
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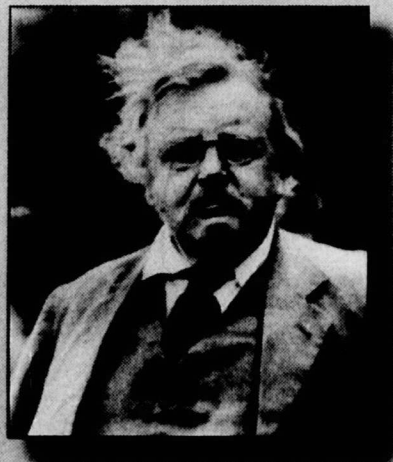
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Quotes from great thinkers

It's worth trying

"I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act."

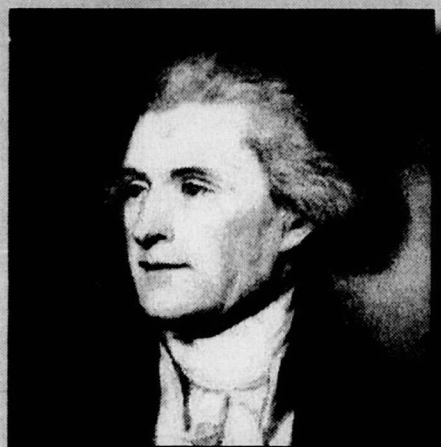
~G.K. Chesterton



Materialism and power

"The selfish spirit of commerce, which knows no country, and feels no passion or principle but that of gain."

~Thomas Jefferson



There is no absolute liberty

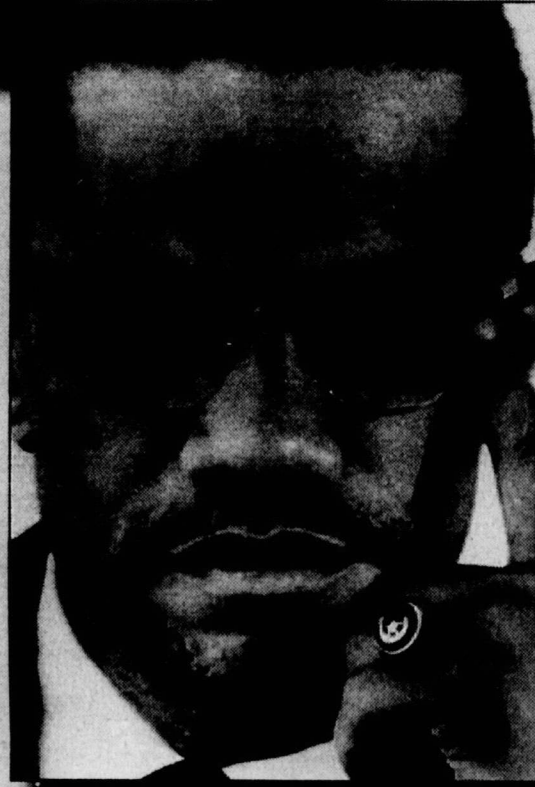
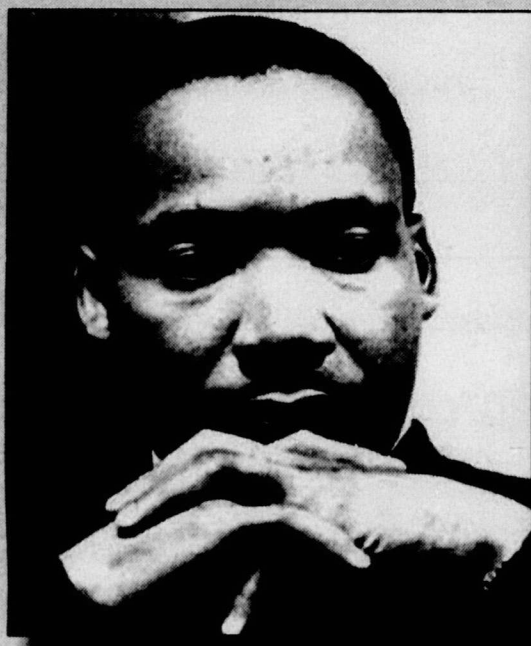
"Excess of liberty, whether it lies in state or individuals, seems only to pass into of excess of slavery."

~Plato (c. 427-347 B.C.)

The taste of freedom

"Free at last, free at last
Thank God Almighty
we are free at last."

~Martin Luther King Jr.



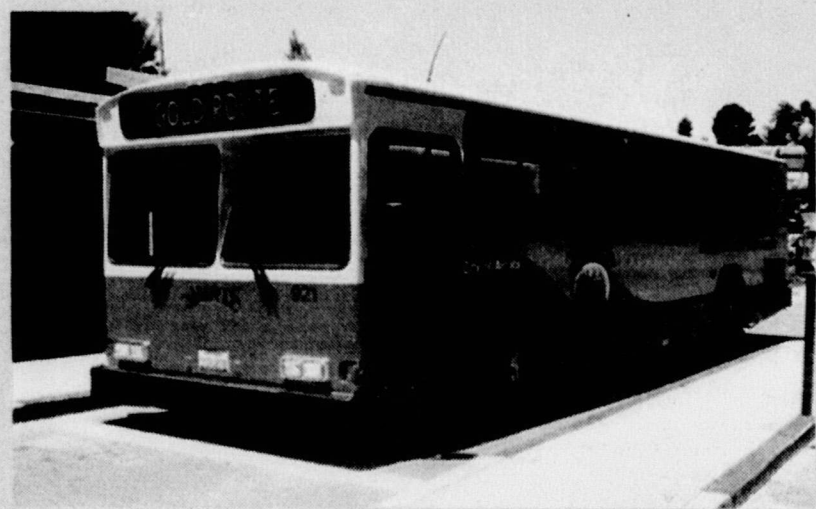
Where freedom lies, there you will find peace

"You can't separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has his freedom."

~Malcolm X

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A lopsided win

Men's basketball team offense and defense shines in victory over Western Oregon

Ray Aspuria
jackasspuria@gmail.com

Players coming off the bench rarely have the spotlight during a game. On most teams, these players are put into the game to give the starters a rest and aren't much of a factor. This wasn't the case for one HSU men's basketball player.

Making 10 of his 12 shots, forward Devin Peal was the flint that lit the HSU men's basketball team's offensive fire Saturday as the 'Jacks axed the Western Oregon University Wolves 94-64 Saturday in Greath-Northwest Athletic Conference play. Despite coming off the bench, Peal scored a career-high 23 points.

"Devin Peal has to play hard to excel, and that's what he did tonight," Head Coach Tom Wood said. "He took some charges, made some free throws and grabbed some rebounds and, as a result, good things happened for him."

By using a five-for-five substitution pattern, the 'Jacks were able to send in fresh players and give their starters a rest. The strategy proved wise when Peal came off the bench and had a career high.

"We committed to the sub rotation with two groups to see if we could get the intensity up," Wood said. "As a result, we seemed to have some more energy out there."

Saturday's matchup with Western Oregon marked the fifth-highest offensive output the 'Jacks have had this season.

The team's highest point mark was 112 points against UC Santa Cruz during the first game of the season Nov. 19. The 'Jacks are currently ranked fifth in scoring, with a 84.2 points per game average in the GNAC. Western Washington University heads the top of the class, averaging 98.3 points per game.

However, HSU's defense has picked up offensive slack, as the team ranks second in the conference in overall defense, holding opponents to 72.3 points per game. Alaska Anchorage holds the top spot with opponents averaging 70.6 points per game.

One reason the team is near the top on offense and defense in the conference is their new attitude.

"This year's team is better because they're more mature," Wood said. "They're a little bit smarter and a little

Tom Wood
men's basketball head coach

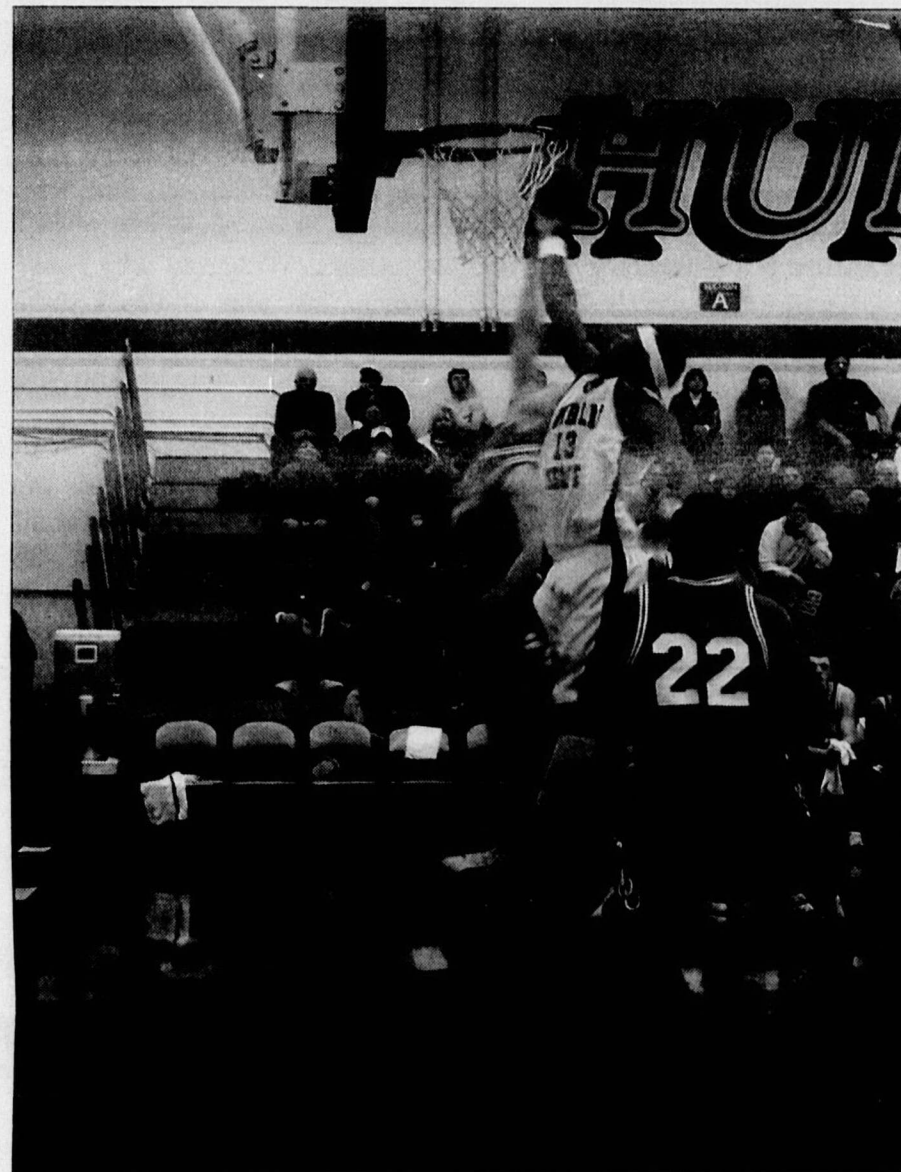
more disciplined."

With the win the 'Jacks improved to 9-4 overall and 3-2 in GNAC play, while Western Oregon dropped to 6-8 overall and 1-4 in the GNAC.

With the 'Jacks trailing 26-23 during the first half, the team's offense and defense stepped up, scoring 20 points and holding the Wolves to just four going into halftime.

The team pounded the ball inside to Peal, forward Kevin Johnson and center Cy Vandermeer

see MEN, pg. 22



Kimberly Thorpe

HSU forward Kevin Johnson (13) attempts a layup as a Western Oregon player tries to block the shot during the team's matchup Sunday. The 'Jacks won the game 94-64.



Ray Aspuria

Forward Jenna Washington (left) continued her leadership role for the women's basketball team Saturday against Saint Martin's University. The team lost 84-73.

Lack of production

Women's basketball team loses to Saint Martin's 84-73

Ray Aspuria
jackasspuria@gmail.com

When a team's top scorers provide most, if not all, of the points and no other player steps up offensively, the end result is most likely a notch in the loss column — that's exactly what happened to the HSU women's basketball team Saturday.

During the team's matchup with the Saint Martin's University Saints Jan. 14, the trio of forward Jenna Washington, guard Katie Wilder and guard Kelly Fay did exactly what they have been doing all season, score points. They each scored 20, 17 and 16 points respectively.

However, they couldn't do it alone, and the team fell to Saint Martin's 84-73.

The trio scored a combined 53

points while the rest of the team contributed a total of just 20. Guards Monique Coquilla and Shea Morrissey scored five points each.

"We didn't come out ready to play ... (Saint Martin's) got up and we panicked and couldn't recover ..."

Joddie Gleason
women's basketball head coach

In 15 games this season, Washington, Wilder and Fay have combined for an average 43.2 points

per game while the other 11 women have combined for only 30.7 points per game.

"We didn't come ready to play," Head Coach Joddie Gleason said about the game. "(Saint Martin's) got up and we panicked and couldn't ever recover. We didn't have a lot of consistency, but credit Saint Martin's, they knocked down shots early."

The lack of production the 'Jacks suffered Saturday might cause most teams to become frustrated and lose concentration for the rest of the season. Gleason, however, is confident the team can bounce back from the loss.

"We've had some close and

see WOMEN, pg. 21

No turning back now

Women's rowing team turns losses into motivation

Ray Aspuria
jackasspuria@gmail.com

Every sports team goes through this. They lose the majority of its core members and it's often difficult for them to remain at the level of competition they were once at. Some teams fold under the pressure, but others take hold of it and aspire to improve. The HSU women's rowing team is shooting toward the latter.

The team lost six members of the varsity squad last year; all six graduated from HSU. This year, the team returns three varsity members and nine novice squad members.

"We have mostly a brand new team," Team Captain Holly Burton said. "We're going to continue recruiting the rest of the week."

A varsity rower is someone who has been on the team for two or more years. Novices are those who are first-year rowers.

Burton, who is in her fifth year on the rowing team, said since the team mainly consists of walk-ons, recruiting new team members to build for the future of the rowing squad is a priority.

"We lost six members to graduation last year," she said. "But we're working harder."

Even though the varsity team is a little smaller than the one that hit the water last year, the goal has remained the same.

"We're small but looking toward Nationals in late May," Burton said. "One difficulty we're having is building the team back up."

The transition from last year to this year could prove challenging to the team, considering most of their experienced rowers are no longer there.

But the challenges and difficulties haven't hindered the team's ultimate goal of reaching Nationals.

Last year the team missed Nationals by only a few seconds at the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association time trials.

Although their season doesn't officially start until March 10, the team is already hard at work with practices.

The team recently concluded its winter training camp last Friday.

"Training camp was good," Annie Williamson said. "It helps us to get into the water and become faster."

Williamson, a novice last year, said expectations are higher this

year, which in turn will make competition harder.

"The team was more experienced last year, but we're working hard," Williamson said. "If we work hard, we can get to it."

Laura Williams, who was a novice last year and is a varsity member this year, said practices were a good way to get into rowing shape.

"Practice is pretty easy and smooth since the same girls were there from last year," she said.

Williams said training camp was moderate due to the team practicing more in water than doing land training, which includes running and weight training.

Both Williams and Williamson said even with the departure of rowers, the team is still a tight-knit group of girls who want to have fun and win.

Colleen Miks, another novice rower last year turned varsity rower this year, said even though the team is rebuilding from the ground up this year, there's a lot of potential.

"It's going to be interesting where we'll go to the next couple of years," she said.

Miks agreed that the team is having difficulties getting new members because of the demands of being a rower.

"It's the early mornings. For a lot of people, it's a turnoff," she said. "Last year we were up and practicing at 5:30 a.m. This year we're trying 7 a.m. It's nice to sleep in, but most people aren't even up at 7 a.m."

Despite the early mornings, Miks said almost anyone could be part of the women's rowing team.

"I think crew is such an interesting sport," she said. "You don't have to have prior experience and it's a chance for people to come out and show their potential."

Williamson said it's difficult to gauge exactly where the team is at.

"It's hard to tell where you're at compared to other teams, since we haven't competed against anyone," she said.

The rowers will have a chance to see exactly how they rate against other competition March 10, the start of the team's season, during a regatta in Rancho Cordova, Calif.



photos courtesy of Annie Williamson



Top: The novice rowing team prepares to sail off during practice.

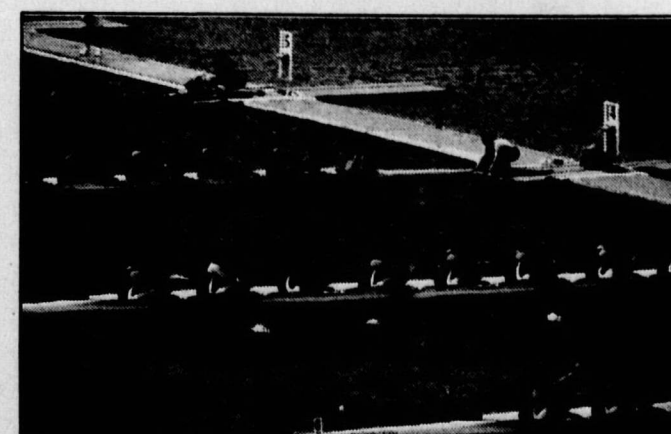
Middle left: The novice team hard at practice.

Middle right: The women's rowing team prepares for one of their competitions.

Bottom: Members of the novice team share a quick laugh during practice.

Members of the novice team are now varsity rowers for the team.

Six members of the varsity squad have graduated from HSU, making this year's team inexperienced. However, the team is now back hard at work during practice and training camp.



WOMEN: Costly turnovers

continued from pg. 19

tough loses this season," Gleason said. "But they (the players) do a good job of coming back to practice and working hard. This is a positive group."

With the loss, the 'Jacks fell to 9-6 overall and 4-2 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, while the Saints improved to 6-8 overall and 2-3 in conference play.

A bright side to the loss is continued solid play by Wilder. A new player to the women's basketball team this year, she has contributed strongly to the team for the past 15 games.

Wilder, who Gleason said is doing a great job as a shooting guard, is averaging 11.4 points per game and has a .900 free throw percentage. She also leads the team in assists with 54 for the season. Behind Washington and Fay she completes the 'Jacks' 1-2-3 offensive punch.

There aren't many obvious chinks in the 'Jacks' armor this season.

The team is currently fourth in the GNAC in overall offense, scoring an average of 71.4 points per game. Defensively, the team ranks third, allowing opponents to score an average of 64.7 points per game. The team is well rounded, but Gleason hopes the team improves its ball control as the seasons goes on.

"We haven't taken care of the ball at this point in the year," she said. "Turnovers have cost us some games."

"We haven't taken care of the ball at this point in the year ... Turnovers have cost us some games."

Joddie Gleason
women's basketball head coach

"We play an exciting style of ball, try to play up temp and are definitely fun to watch ... I hope to get fans to watch us and give us home field advantage."

Joddie Gleason
Women's Basketball Head Coach

Turnovers proved to be another major reason the 'Jacks fell to the Saints last Saturday.

Like two heavyweight boxers in the early rounds of a fight, the 'Jacks and Saints went toe-to-toe and blow-for-blow in the opening minutes of the teams' matchup.

However, a series of missed shots and turnovers by the 'Jacks led to a 23-6 lead for the Saints. The 'Jacks weren't able to recover as the Saints led by as many as 20 points in the first half. The second half was the same story.

The Saints' offense kept rolling and the 'Jacks' offense kept sputtering. Despite the efforts of the 'Jacks' best players, the team could only get within 11 points of the Saints.

Beth Layton paced the Saints with 28 points while Whitney Golob added 18 points and 12 rebounds.

The 'Jacks have a chance to get some conference wins this week as they host Seattle Pacific University tomorrow and Northwest Nazarene University Saturday.

Gleason would like to see some cheering from the home crowd this week.

"We play an exciting style of ball, try to play up tempo and are definitely fun to watch," Gleason said. "I hope to get fans to watch us and give us home field advantage."

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Monday, January 2nd
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The 8th Anniversary
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Monday, January 2nd
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Erin's Song
(Portland, OR)
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Sunday, January 1st
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Erin's Song
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for 2005-06

Fall 9/2/05

Spring 1/31/06



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Full time enrollment is required for most aid disbursement. If you will NOT be enrolled and attending full time, immediately submit your enrollment plans in writing to avoid overpayment of aid funds. Eligibility for some types of aid depends on a specific number of enrolled units.

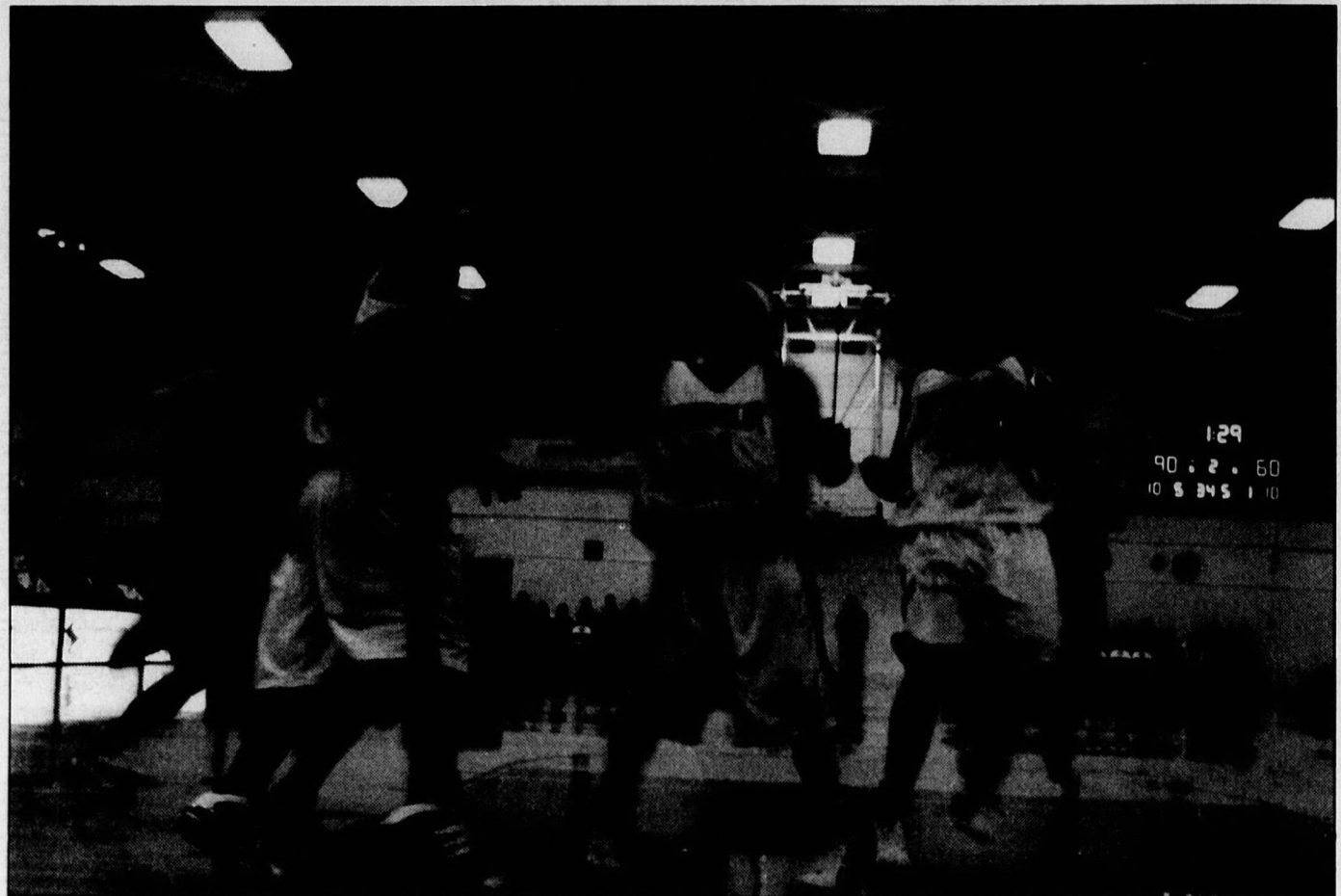
If you are eligible for Pell Grant or Cal Grant B, your grant disbursement must be prorated according to your enrolled units. Other aid might also have to be adjusted for less than full time enrollment. Be aware that you may be billed for an overpayment for some programs if your account is credited at fulltime funding and you drop units or are enrolled for less than full time status on the freeze date.

If you receive aid at less than full time, but add units before the freeze date, you might be eligible for additional aid. Notify the financial aid office in writing of any changes in attendance.

Adds or drops AFTER 9/2/05 or, in the spring, after 1/31/06 will not change your funding for the current semester; however, drops may cause satisfactory academic progress problems. If you anticipate a satisfactory academic progress problem, please schedule an appointment with a financial aid counselor.

MEN: Tough trip to Alaska ahead

continued from pg. 19



photos by Kimberly Thorpe

A Western Oregon player is met by a trio of 'Jacks as he attempts a shot in Saturday's matchup. Guard Antoine Johnson and center Cy Vandermeer await a possible rebound attempt as a fellow 'Jack attempts to block the shot.

during the 20-point showcase and guard Will Sheufelt contributed with three-pointers from the perimeter.

Kearney Vandersol, a sophomore music major and the Axe Major for the Marching Lumberjacks, said Jeremiah Ward is a favorite among the band.

"He's just an all-around good player," she said. "He passes and scores."

Cries from the band rang out over the gym as they heckled opposing players and cheered on the 'Jacks.

HSU ran away with the lead at the start of the second half, taking a 29-point lead and never looking

"We're the best conference in the nation ... Top to bottom it's a bear. It's very difficult on the road and it's no cakewalk at home."

Tom Wood

men's basketball head coach

back.

Despite their best efforts, the Wolves only came within 20 points of the 'Jacks the rest of the game.

Kevin Tyner led the Wolves

with 14 points and six assists, and Travis Kuhns was the only other Western Oregon player in double figures, finishing with 11 points.

Up next for the 'Jacks is a trip to two of the toughest GNAC opponents the team will face: Alaska Anchorage on Thursday and Alaska Fairbanks on Saturday.

Coach Wood offered his insight on why the trip will be difficult.

"We're the best conference in the nation," he said. "Top to bottom it's a bear. It's very difficult on the road and it's no cakewalk at home."



A traffic jam occurs during the team's matchup Saturday as a Western Oregon player looks for an open teammate and several 'Jacks converge to guard their opponents. The 'Jacks are ranked second in overall defense in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

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Spring Sports: Upcoming

Men's Basketball

<u>Month</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Time</u>
January		
19	Alaska Anchorage	7:30 p.m.
21	Alaska Fairbanks	4 p.m.
26	Central Washington	7 p.m.
28	Western Washington	7 p.m.

February

2	Seattle Pacific	7 p.m.
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*Bold indicates home games.

Women's Basketball

<u>Month</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Time</u>
January		
19	Seattle Pacific	7 p.m.
21	Northwest Nazarene	7 p.m.
28	Western Oregon	5 p.m.

February

2	Western Washington	7 p.m.
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*Bold indicates home games.

Women's Softball

<u>Month</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Time</u>
February		
3-5	Best of the West Classic	TBD
11-12	HSU Tournament	
11	Sonoma State	11 a.m.
	Western Oregon	1 p.m.
12	Western Oregon	11 a.m.
	Sonoma State	1 p.m.

*Bold indicates home games.

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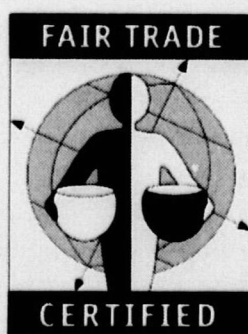
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Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 'I have a dream' speech given on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial

Delivered on the steps at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. on Aug. 28, 1963.

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous day-break to end the long night of captivity. But one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not free.

One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languishing in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land.

So we have come here today to dramatize an appalling condition. In a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir.

This note was a promise that all men would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check which has come back marked "insufficient funds." But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation.

So we have come to cash this check -- a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice. We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's children. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. Nineteen sixty-three is not an end, but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America

until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights.

The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges. But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force.

The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom.

We cannot walk alone. And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" we can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners

will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together. This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with a new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring." And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania! Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado! Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California! But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee! Let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

WAR IS ENTERTAINMENT TO SOME

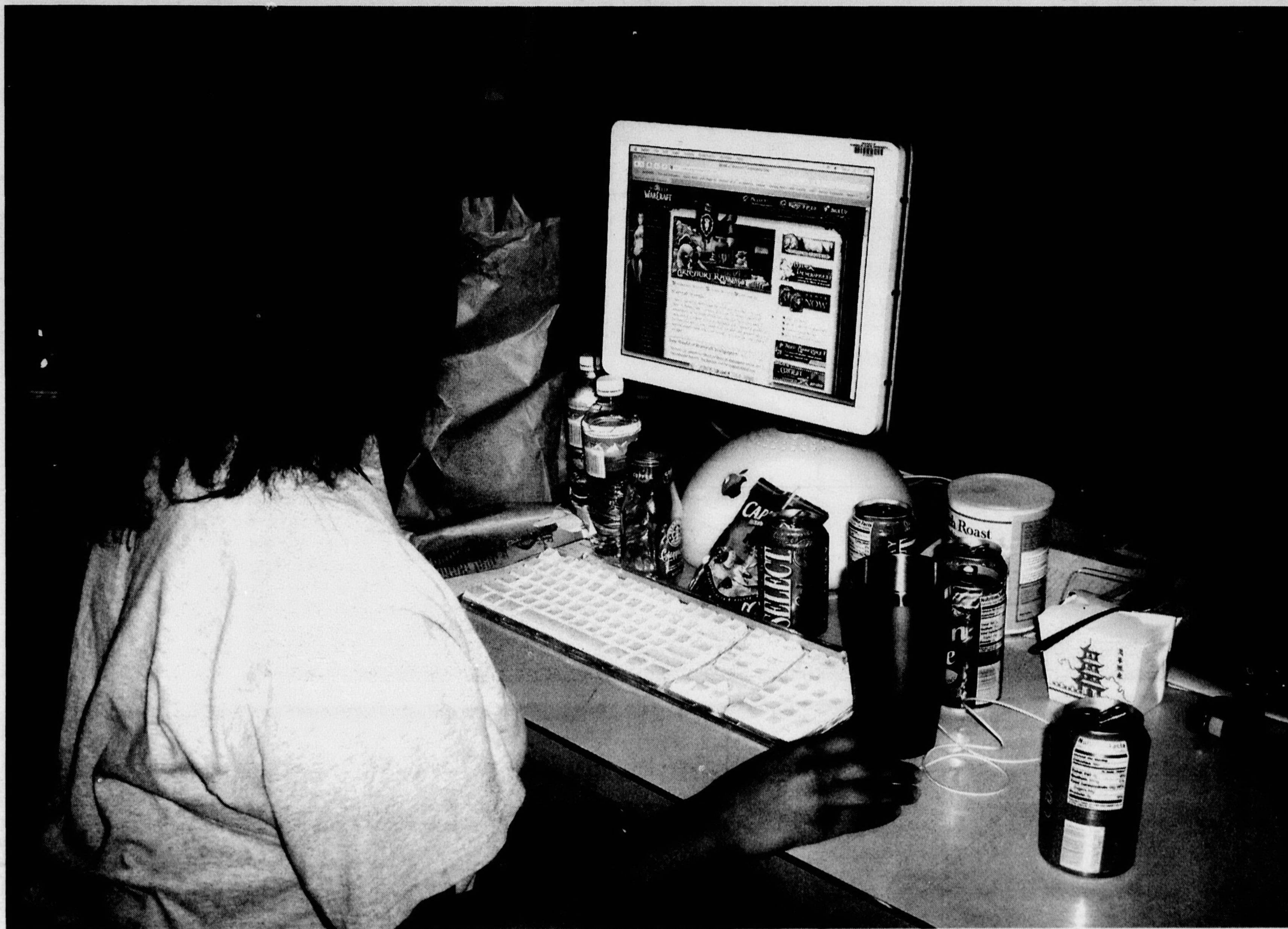


photo illustration by Kimberly Thorpe

Players of World of Warcraft sometimes devote their life to the game, often eating and drinking in front of the computer while they play.

Viola "Vi" Kerhoulas
vek2@humboldt.edu

Dark elves, the undead, gnomes, orcs and trolls are just some of the characters a person will encounter playing the game World of Warcraft.

World of Warcraft is a massive multiplayer online role-playing game, also known as a MMORPG. MMORPGs allow thousands of players to interact within the same virtual world. World of Warcraft, WoW to many users, was released in November 2004. WoW is a fantasy world, complete with magic, epic battles and, of course, dragons.

"The graphics are awesome," said Mallory Garcia, an art senior.

Many students at HSU have discovered the joys of WoW. "Someone suggested that I play," Victor Fagundes, a liberal studies elementary education senior, said. "It's one of the best MMORPGs I've played." Fagundes has also played Final Fantasy XI, Matrix and City of Heroes, all of which are MMORPGs.

Within WoW, players can choose the race they want their character to be, which can vary from humans to dwarves. The player then chooses a class for the character, referring to the character's archetype and job. A charac-

ter can be any of the nine classes. Some examples include a mage, warrior, paladin or even a priest. All of the classes and races have advantages and disadvantages. Humans get a higher sword-skill level, but are limited to what classes they can join.

There are two major factions in WoW: the Horde and the Alliance. The Horde is limited to orcs, tauren, trolls and the undead. The Alliance is limited to humans, dark elves, gnomes and dwarves.

"The Horde rocks," Garcia said. She plays an undead warlock in the game.

Players are encouraged to round out their characters, which may include joining a guild. Guilds are groups of characters that choose to play together. They can take on adventures and quests as a team, making it more likely for a group to succeed at the adventure.

"You create your own little world," Fagundes said. "You invest time into being part of a guild and helping each other out."

Quests may consist of taking items or messages to other parts of the land. Many of the quests must be done with

the player's guild. Characters use portals to move from one part of the WoW world to another.

"It's so huge," Garcia said. "It's fun. There's so much you can do in the game."

World of Warcraft won Game Spot's 2004 Best Game of the Year. It also won many other awards, including the 2005 Apple Design Award, as well as Spike TV's 2005 Best PC Game.

Price may be a factor of whether to play or not. The game itself is \$39.95 on Amazon.com. But there is a monthly fee of \$15 to keep a character active. It is cheaper to pay for a six-month plan, as each month is only \$13. Expansion packs are in the works to be released as well. A new race for the Horde, blood elves, are just one of the new features for the upcoming WoW expansion Burning Crusade.

Gamers are warned though, as games such as World of Warcraft take up a lot of time.

"It's addicting," Fagundes said. Fortunately, there is much less of an impact on one's social life, as players in guilds usually know each other in real life.

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Dieting ... the healthy way

Resolutions shouldn't mean that safety is ignored when getting in shape

Brandie Glass

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With the New Year come new goals. Many people make promises to themselves to become different somehow. New Year's resolutions have been around for a long time. Different people make different resolutions for different reasons, but one that seems to be on most people's list is to lose weight.

According to FirstGov.gov, the United States' official web portal, weight loss is one of the top 10 resolutions people make for the New Year.

However, this is not always done in a healthy way. With so much research out there, it may become difficult to figure out what is the best way to lose the weight that has been gained over the previous years.

There are several different eating disorders that can develop from not knowing what and how to eat. People may not want to

give up their normal eating patterns and may develop bulimia or starve themselves and develop anorexia. There are several severe eating disorders. However, as studies progress, more are being discovered.

Issues in eating is one of the things that will be discussed by nutritionist Lezley Troxell at the Golden Harvest Cafe in Arcata, Thursday, Jan. 19, 2006, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the banquet hall.

The event will be put on by Susan Deschenes, founder of Healing Connections. "I started this organization a few years ago," she said. "I did it just so that people in the community to come and get information. I just started it for fun."

In the quest for weight loss, some may also turn to diets, including diet pills.

According to nutritionist and

weight loss expert Anne Collins' Web site, because of the different things that go into a diet pill, especially the over-the-counter ones, the pills may have negative side effects, including death. Collins cites "Fat—Exploding the Myths" by Lisa Colles in saying \$30 to 50 billion are spent on diet pills every year, and \$6 billion is spent on pills that are a fraud.

In conjunction with other weight loss activities, some people may decide to exercise.

It's not bad for you and it's recommended to keep healthy, but over-exercising can be dangerous. According to medainc.org, over-exercising can make the most minor injuries hard to recover from and can even cause permanent damage.

No matter which route is taken, it is recommended that a healthy approach is taken and a physician is aware of what is being done.

Tips for losing weight

•Avoid skipping meals. Eating increases your metabolism; thus skipping meals can "trick" your body into slowing down its metabolism in an attempt to conserve calories during a period it perceives as a situation where limited fuel is available.

•Exercise, exercise, exercise! Exercise increases your metabolism and burns off excess fat. When is the best time to exercise? Our metabolism slows down about eight hours after we wake up, so 30 minutes of exercise in the evening before dinner will increase your metabolism for about two to three more hours just when it was starting to slow down. This produces a significant increase in fat burned off, even after the exercise is over.

•Good cooking and healthy eating begin with learning about nutrition and how to prepare healthy recipes.

•Plan the week's family menus in advance and just purchase those ingredients at a once a weekly shopping trip.

•Be positive! The more you feel good about yourself, the easier and faster it is to lose weight.

•Learn how to make over family favorite recipes by cutting out fats, salt and sugar. Substitute non-fat yogurt for cream, stir fry without oil and use herbs and spices instead of salt for flavor.

•Please consult your doctor before beginning an exercise or weight-loss program.

•Eat slowly and chew each bite completely to decrease your appetite.

•Eat three small meals and two snacks daily instead of two or three huge meals.

•Avoid removing the skins of fruits and vegetables — most of the nutrients are concentrated just under the skin.

•Hot water with a squeeze of lemon before breakfast gets the metabolism going for the day, helps prevent constipation and is excellent for the skin.

Find a weight loss "buddy," club or support group. This will

help you stay with your weight-loss program.

Make pasta your fast food choice — you can prepare a pasta meal and salad in 10 to 12 minutes.

Chili helps to speed up metabolism — even the milder varieties.

Omelettes can be made just using egg whites! A dramatic reduction in fat.

Chew sugarless gum. It speeds up the digestive system, burning more calories and sometimes killing a craving.

Drinking hot water as opposed to cold water can increase the speed of your metabolism and burn more calories.

Always eat before you go food shopping and always prepare a shopping list. Only purchase food that relates to your weekly menu plan and don't be tempted to buy goodies.

Tips courtesy of http://www.healthyweightforum.org/eng/weight_loss_tips

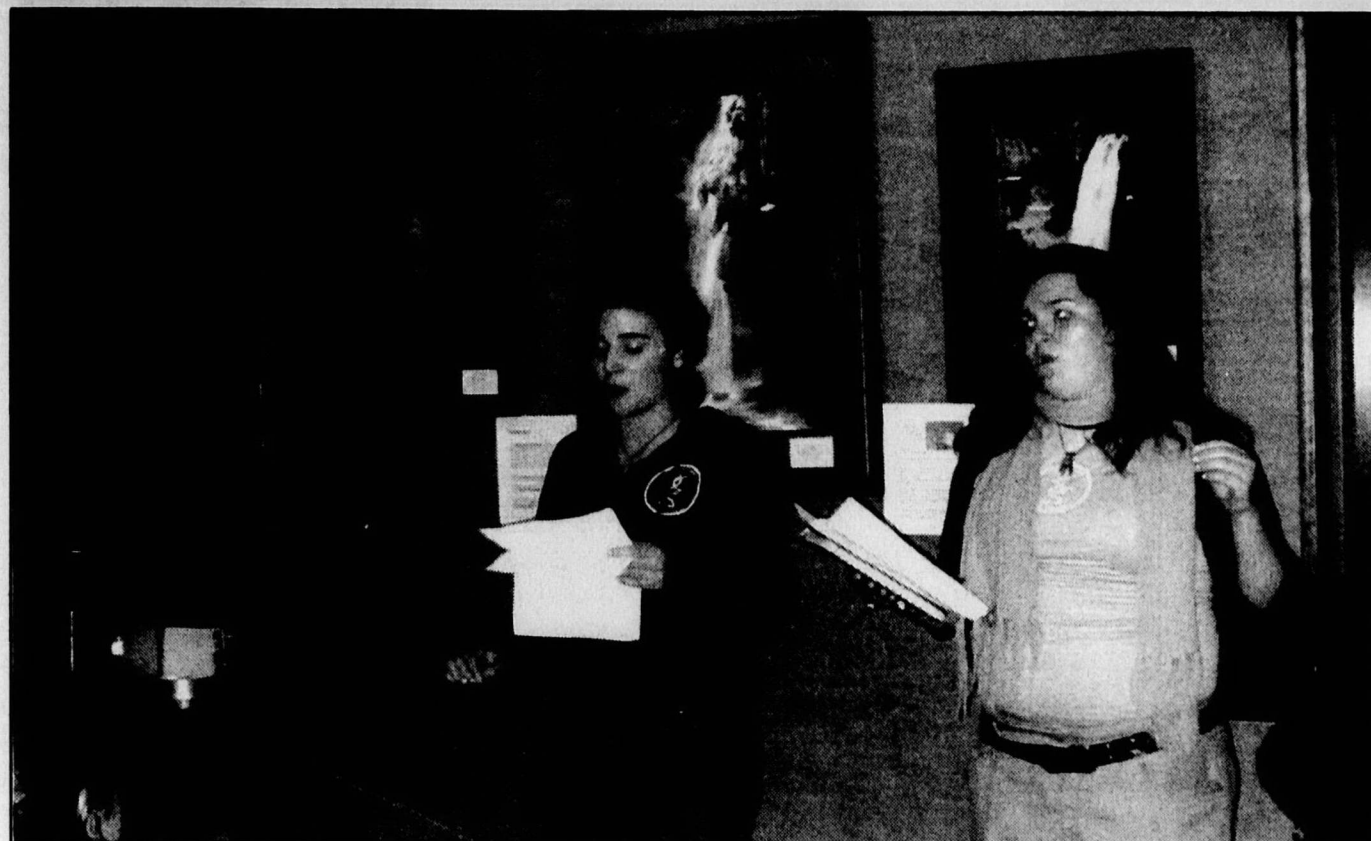


photo courtesy of MacKenzie Greene-Powell

Rachel Matteri, left, and Megan Davis, right, read their poetry for the crowd at Sacred Grounds.

Poetry as an art form

Brian Early
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Three young poets sat at a kitchen table this past weekend, preparing for a performance at the Bayside Grange.

"Do you think we should sing that line?" asked one. "Will that sound right?"

More poets were scattered in other rooms in the house, working together, critiquing one another. They call themselves Free Al Kalima, a group formed at Six River Charter High School in Arcata by English teacher Therese Keslin FitzMaurice last year. The school itself is only two years old.

The poets in the house are present and past students, mostly from Six River's school. Their sights are on New York City, this year's location of the Brave New Voices Poetry Slam occurring in late April. The festival brings together youth poets from all over the country to compete in the National Youth Poetry Slam Finals.

Free Al Kalima is holding a fundraiser Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Bayside Grange to raise the \$20,000 FitzMaurice estimates it will cost the team to travel to New York. The night also showcases an African drums and dance — other talent at Six Rivers Charter High — as well as a silent auction of items such as jewelry, hot tub passes and a guided fishing trip.

The school fielded a team for last year's competition in San Francisco, albeit an inexperienced

one. Many of the students hadn't written poetry before.

"It was like going to play music without ever seeing a band before," FitzMaurice said. "They were new and unprepared poets. We had six weeks last year to prepare. This year we have five months."

The poetry slams are competitions of performance poetry. Much like a sports tournament, two groups compete against each other in front of a panel of judges. Each poem is allotted three minutes. The judges judge; the poet or poets with the higher score advances to the next round.

The name Free Al Kalima (pronounced kal-EE-ma) has two meanings, explained Melanie Quillen last week at Big Pete's Pizzeria open mic where some members performed. In Arabic it translates to "word." The word is also known as the goddess of creation and destruction. Quillen is a math instructor at the school and, along with FitzMaurice, advisor of the group.

The students are a diverse crowd. Mackenzie Greene-Powell, a senior in the club, lost his mother a little over two years ago to cancer, and some of his poems reflect that loss.

"It's like a healing process," he said of his poems. "I use poetry to affect change in my life."

That wasn't always the case. FitzMaurice remembered

Greene-Powell's first response when she started her poetry unit last year. "He said 'Poetry is a bunch of whining people complaining about life,'" she recalled. "It inspired me to write poems to show him that poetry wasn't just a bunch of whining people complaining about life."

Greene-Powell remembers his first assignment. He wrote a poem how poetry sucked. "When Therese (FitzMaurice) started the poetry unit, I hated it. I thought it was the stupidest thing on earth," he said. With that first assignment, he realized that he could write poems about anything.

Jeff Kieser is an openly gay senior at Arcata High and a member of Free Al Kalima. Much of his current writing revolves around his experiences — mostly negative — being gay. "I'm not your average queer" is his latest poem, lashing out at a society that he believes is trying to stereotype him into a certain gay mold.

"Some people smoke a bowl," Kieser said about being depressed. "I write poetry. It makes me feel so much better. If I'm feeling shitty, I write a poem."

As a group, they're mesmerizing to watch.

"They're young enough to know they can change the world," FitzMaurice said.

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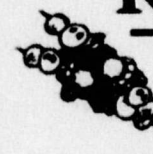
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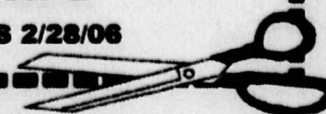


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Rural Rock 'n' Roll

"Karaoke Rock for the Sexually Ambiguous"-Buffy Swayze

Steve Spain
srs51@humboldt.edu

Humboldt County is blessed (and cursed) with a self-consciously inbred and isolated rock scene that arguably deserves recognition outside of the Redwood Curtain. If former Sin Men bassist and HSU film grad Jensen Rufe's documentary-slash-TV-pilot "Rural Rock & Roll" catches the eyes of the right Hollywood producer, all of America will know about it.

Hundreds of fans gathered at the nearly full Van Duzer Theatre Friday, Jan. 14, for the premiere of "Rural Rock & Roll." The take at the door went to cover medical expenses for Michelle Cable, former Eureka resident and grande dame of the indie rock scene, who was injured recently in a car accident.

The pre-screening reception was abuzz as local celebrities in the rock scene filtered in the door marked "guest list only," while their admirers lined up in the Art Quad for a \$5 ticket. Filmmaker Rufe, ever the modest garage rocker decked in jeans, a beanie and a white "The Hitch" hoodie, took questions, congratulations and high-fives from admirers and fans.

At the appointed time, the crowd settled into its seats and the screen went black — and stayed that way. Local rock happens.

"This movie sucks," interjected an anonymous heckler.

When the house lights came on a few moments later, the audience got into the swing and gave a rousing round of applause.

Another one-liner from the heckler: "Great movie, Jensen."

So it started a party and stayed that way.

Rufe graduated from HSU in 1999 with a master's in film production. He stuck around a

couple years after that, kicking it in bands, teaching cinematography courses at HSU and working as the county film commissioner. Like his movie says, it's difficult to get recognition outside the bubble of Humboldt. If you want to be a part of a bigger scene you've got to get out there. So that's what Rufe did. Since 2001 he's been busy at work in Hollywood — lucky and talented enough to get involved with successful Burnim-Murray projects like "Simple Life Interns" starring Paris Hilton and Nicole Ritchie.

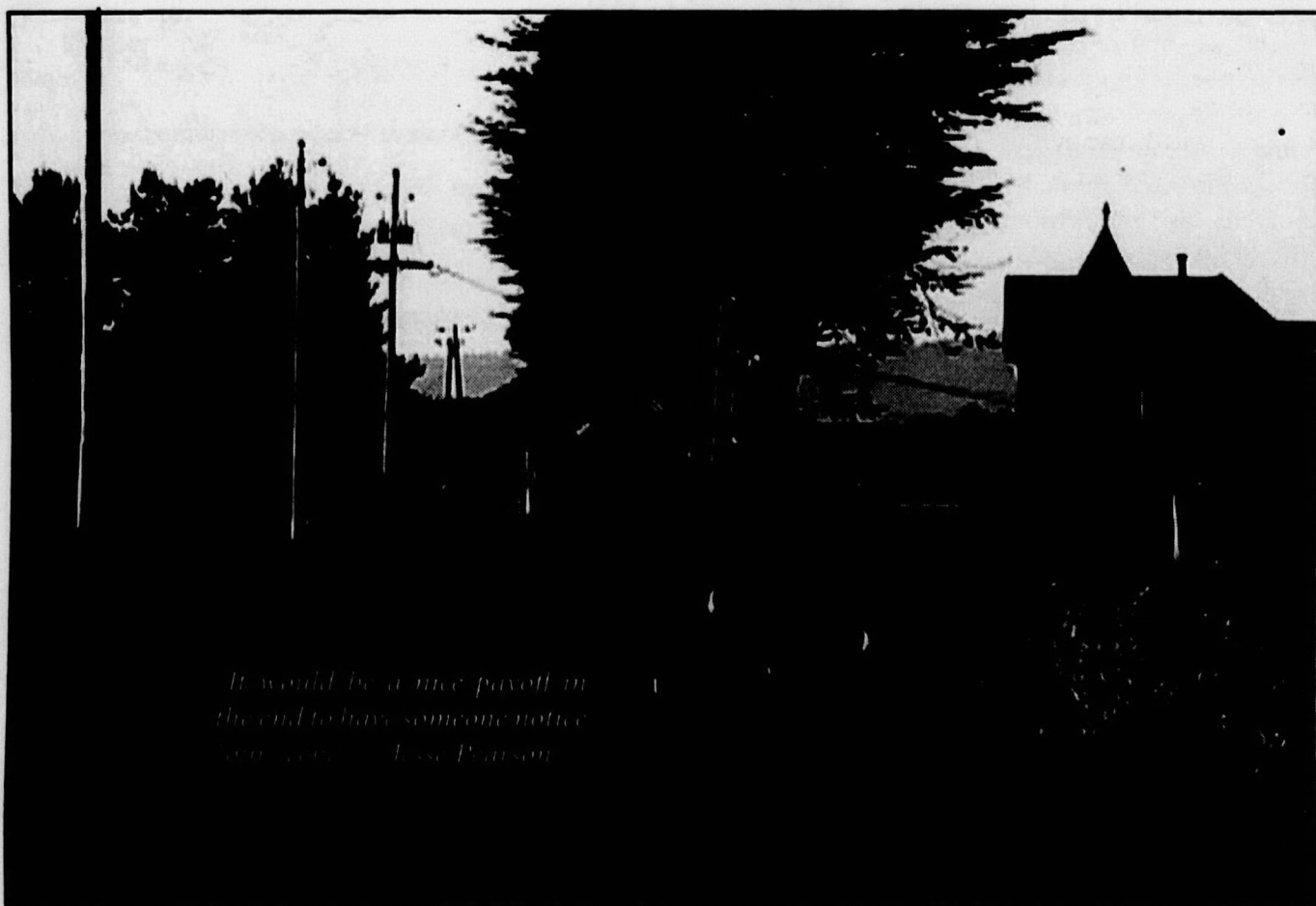
Yet he still found time to come back to Humboldt for eight furious, 16-hour days last June to pay homage and to chronicle his favorite music scene. With the help of Tracy Boyd, the second in his two-man crew (and another HSU film grad who's seen success in Hollywood), Rufe set out to capture a week in the life of "one of the most vibrant varied, and self-contained music scenes in the country," according to film publicity material.

And that's exactly what the film does. In 60 minutes, Rufe has captured the iconoclastic irreverence and true spirit of rock — making music not for the numbers and sales, but for the sheer pleasure of a good party with close friends.

That essence came forth in the screening as the audience sat mesmerized. That's what good documentaries do: entertain while simultaneously provoking thought.

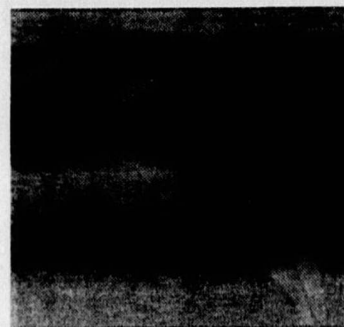
Then, like a gimmick from a Hollywood movie, the lights came on and the musicians in the movie came to life in the audience. Like one attendee said, "Now I feel like I know everyone here." Whether you've ever gone to a local music show or not, anyone who's spent an hour or two at the Alibi in Arcata

see ROCK & ROLL, next page



It would be a nice payoff in the end to have someone notice you were in Arcata.
— Jesse Pearson

"What would be the name of your local rock band?"



Bridgette Payne
Junior
Hydrology

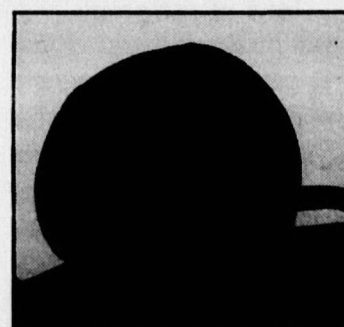
"Satan's Wild Hole"



Mike Cole

Senior
Fisheries biology

"Tremors"



Ray James

Junior
Graphic design

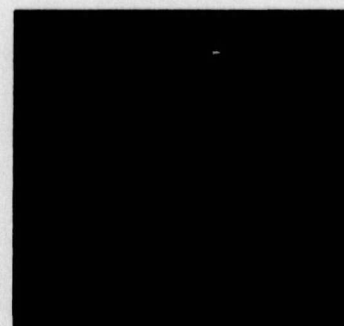
"II Mag"



Jane Silver

Extended Education

"The Muses"



Alen Boltz

Junior
Chemistry

"The Minstrels"

ROCK & ROLL

continued from previous page

or the Shanty in Eureka knows these folks, has gotten drunk with them, bled with them and may have bedded them. You've seen them behind the line at your local restaurants, the cash register at the record store or behind the drywall on the job site.

Seeing themselves on the silver screen was a bit of a shock to some. "It was weird," said Sara Fay of the Ian Fays. Her sister,

Lizz, countered, "It was hard to watch myself." Other stars were nonplussed.

Jesse Pearson of the Buffy Swayze said his kids got a kick out of seeing him in the movie. "It would be a nice payoff in the end to have someone notice [our scene]," he said. "I know people would like it outside of Humboldt County for sure. But if that never happens, you know,

what can you do?"

If you missed the screening, you can see the film Jan. 28 in L.A. at the Echo Park Film Center. Until then, copies are available for rental from Video Experience and for purchase at the Works. And if you wish to make a donation to Michelle Cable's medical expenses, please contact www.kslg.com.

Indigo Girls Tour the West

One fan shows her true colors

Oliver Symonds
rh570@bromidic.com



For Karen Rosenblum, the Indigo Girls' performance this Sunday is just one more stop along the road.

An Oakland resident and loyal fan since her friend first introduced her to their music at age 11, Rosenblum has attended more than 100 Indigo Girls performances. Her stop at the Van Duzer Theatre is the fourth of nine concerts she is attending during the Indigo Girls West Coast tour.

Although Rosenblum is only attending the West Coast portion of this tour, she has traveled farther in the past to see her beloved band play.

She has previously planned vacations around the band's performances and even made decisions on the day of a concert to fly all the way to New York just to see them perform.

What makes it all worth it, Rosenblum said, are the people she meets at the shows. Most of her close friends, aside from ones she met at work, are also Indigo Girls fans.

The Indigo Girls, Amy Ray and Emily Sellers, first began playing together at their high school in Georgia. It wasn't until 1985 that they began performing under their current name, the Indigo Girls.

Sometime in the last 21 years, the folk-pop-rock duo did something well enough to build a fan-base as dedicated to the group as Rosenblum.

Despite their dedication, it is not always easy to get the seats they are looking for. Rosenblum's aspirations for front-row seats were crushed when she found they had already sold out.

CenterArts Event Coordinator Michael Moore, Jr. said season subscribers have first priority in purchasing front-row tickets and, after that, a certain portion are held for HSU students.

Although this method still allows for non-HSU, non-subscribers to purchase tickets in the first several rows, for a show as popular as the Indigo Girls there is a slim chance of that happening, especially if you try

purchasing them now.

The now near sold-out performance went on sale with the rest of the 2005-2006 season last June.

Atlanta-based Three5Human will dominate the first portion of the evening. The edge-rock group is made up of lead singer Trina Meade, drummer Krash Baldwin, guitarist Tomi Martin and bassist Troy Stephens.

The socially geared group focuses their lyrics on issues such as child abuse, poverty and homelessness, to name a few.

Their music features the renowned sound of Martin, who has toured with artists including Madonna, Michael Jackson, Mick Jagger, Stevie Nicks, En Vogue and Fishbone.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission for the show, assuming that any tickets remain, is \$40 general public, \$40 seniors and children, and \$35 HSU students.

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Hostel reactions

All the hype doesn't quite live up

Emil Lorenzo Rodriguez
elr17@humboldt.edu



It's scary to imagine what sort of twisted mind it takes to dream up half of the grotesque events that appear in "Hostel". Writer and director Eli Roth included enough eye-popping (literally) scenes to creep out even the most steely nerved of individuals, guaranteed.

Ever wonder what would happen when a blow torch is applied to a woman's face? How about a chainsaw on someone's fingers? All this and more is available to the viewer, if you're willing to wait for nearly 40 minutes to get there.

The first half of "Hostel" plays like a modern day "Caddyshack", with a series of party scenes that could be used as a very enticing promo video for studying abroad in Amsterdam.

Naturally, what starts as a good, old-fashioned

vacation consisting of drugs, sex and '80s Euro pop eventually comes to an end when the three male protagonists find themselves at a hostel filled with beautiful women who all happen to be extremely interested in them, despite their simplistic personalities.

However, the women are key members of a human trafficking trade in which gullible travelers are captured so that rich businessmen can pay to torture them to death. Using their feminine charms, they succeed in capturing and ensuring the death of all the male leads except Paxton (Jay Hernandez) who manages to escape with only a few missing fingers, some small holes in his chest and a face full of vomit.

The rest of the movie focuses on Paxton's revenge-ridden flight to freedom, which proves to be the most satisfying part of the film especially after the half hour of gruesome torture that preceded it. A brutal hit and run, a crazed toilet swirl and a creative use of street kids known as the Bubble Gum Gang all prove that Hernandez's Paxton is just as crazy as his would-be captors.

The movie has gained much notoriety due to the rumored anxiety attacks that plagued viewers of the pre-screenings. Excitable pre-teens and/or the near-death elderly must have populated these initial screenings because the movie simply lacks the suspense necessary to cause full-on panic attacks.

While other recent successful horror movies such as "Saw" provide fear through rising suspenseful situations and badly acted mind games, Roth's "Hostel" relies on classic, B-movie-style gore. Except this gore is shot with such extreme close ups, and excruciating detail that it is impossible not to cringe.

And this is where the movie really shines. The core of the movie is the torture scenes, which are done so well and with such intense grittiness that they make it worth the viewing. Combined with the fact that Roth's inspiration was supposedly a Web site he stumbled across featuring humans available for purchase makes the film uncomfortably tangible and realistic. (Although how someone just "stumbles" across a Web site like that is questionable).

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Since minimum wage is \$6.75, it would take about three hours of work to pay for a date at the movies. This movie has been deemed worthy of that investment, usually because the visual and acoustic effects need to be seen on the big screen.



Line up at your local retailer on the Tuesday that the movie in question will be released on DVD, because it is worth the \$30 price point. Even if you could pirate this movie, it is so good that it needs to be bought.

What do you want to do tonight?

A guide for those who are less nature-oriented

Emil Lorenzo Rodriguez
elr17@humboldt.edu

Many people complain that there is nothing to do in Humboldt. If you're not interested in hiking, hugging trees or other nature-oriented activities, then this statement can be painfully true. Luckily, HSU attracts plenty of shows and entertainment, many of which can be discovered by looking in The Lumberjack's calendar section. But what about regular hangout spots?

Well, for those who are new to the area, The Lumberjack offers you this brief primer on what to do and where.



The closest thing that city folk will find to a club, the recently remodeled Indigo is entertaining for both its imitation chic vibe and its dance floor, which is embarrassingly one of the biggest in the county. Drinks are not as expensive as one might think, the music isn't as bad as one might think, and the men and women aren't as bad looking as one might think. However, if you're a smoker prepare to have your eyes burned out, as the designated smoking area is woefully under ventilated. Cover is \$5. Ages 21 and up. Located at 535 5th Street in Eureka.



By day it is a mild mannered, decent-tasting Italian restaurant. By night it is one of the few dance halls in the area that feature reggae music. Additionally, Mazzoti's manages to reel in some bigger names such as Ozomatli or Lyrics Born on occasion, impressive considering that it isn't an ideal venue in terms of space. Cover varies depending on who's playing, as does the minimum age. Located at 773 8th Street in Arcata.

see GUIDE, pg. 34

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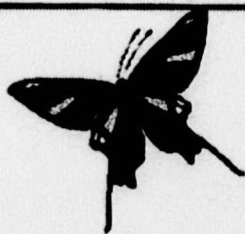
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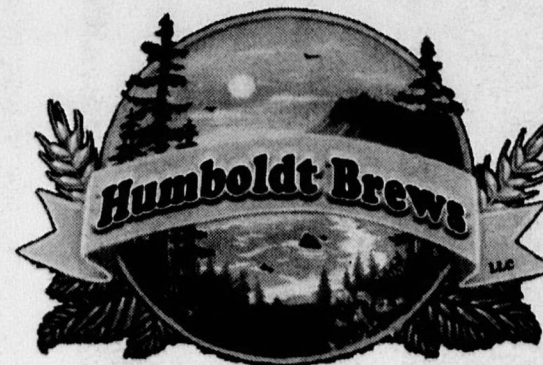
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GUIDE

continued from pg. 33



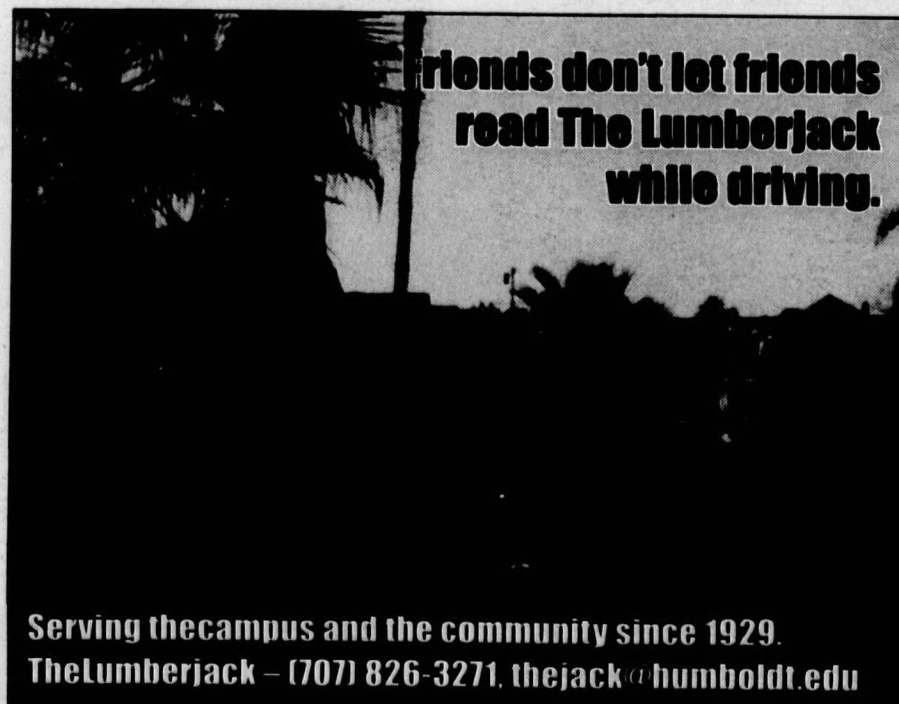
If you enjoy fine local microbrews, Monday night sports, pool, music or any combination of those activities, then Hum Brews might be the place for you. Most nights feature a regular lineup of musical themes, bands and DJs, allowing the patrons to choose which nights they want to frequent on a regular basis. However, if you don't enjoy beer, then Hum Brews might not be for you, because there are no mixed drinks. Cover varies depending on who's playing, 21 and up after 10 p.m. Located at 856 10th Street in Arcata.



A sports bar that is normally pretty sleepy, the place typically picks up on Thursday, Friday and Saturday when regularly scheduled DJs take over and dancing ensues...in one very small crowded part of the bar. While the DJs sound the same, the atmosphere is always entertaining, whether you are into the dating game or enjoy just watching the dating game. As an added bonus, if you befriend the bartenders they'll eventually recognize you and start fixing you stiffer drinks, but be careful because The Sidelines is a favorite hangout of the local authorities after last call. Cover \$2 on Saturday nights. Ages 21 and up. Located at 732 9th Street in Arcata.



An impossibly small venue that requires removal of the pool table to fit the band's equipment, The Alibi has the unique distinction of being one of the premier places to see all of the local eccentric bands and the equally absurd fans. From personal experience, you should give up all hopes of being able to hold a conversation while the bands are playing. During the day, the Alibi has a decent menu that features an impressive array of alcoholic breakfasts (i.e. Bloody Marys and Mimosas). The cover depends on which local outfit is playing. Ages 21 and up after 9 p.m. Located at 744 9th Street in Arcata.



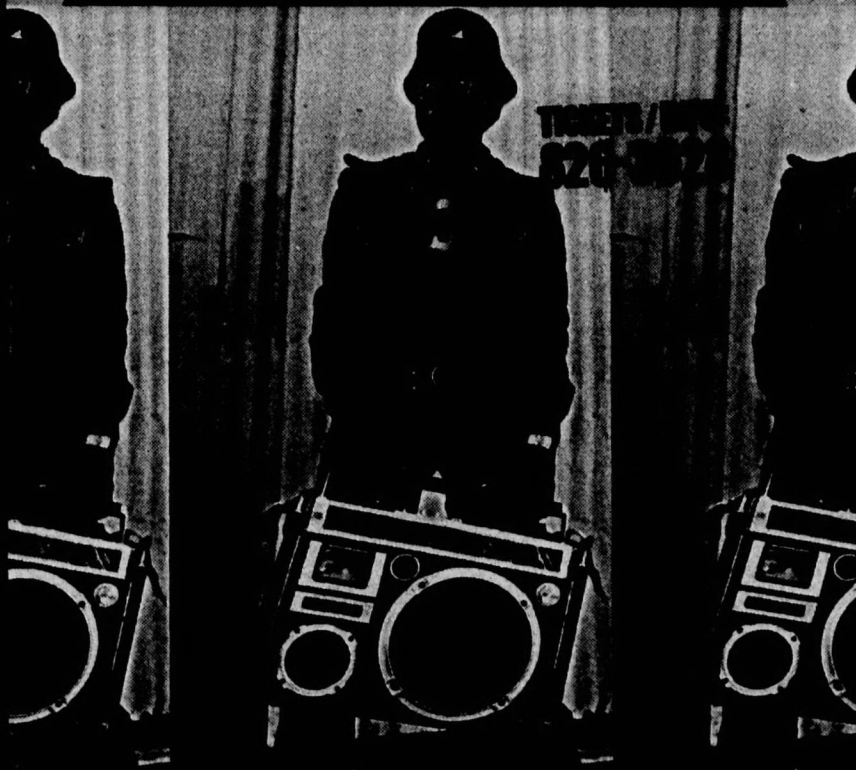
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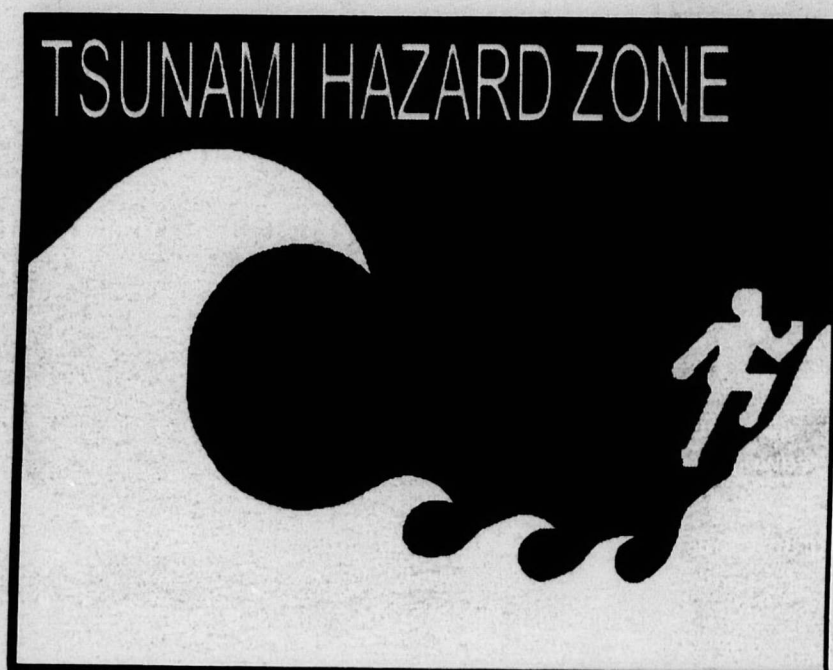
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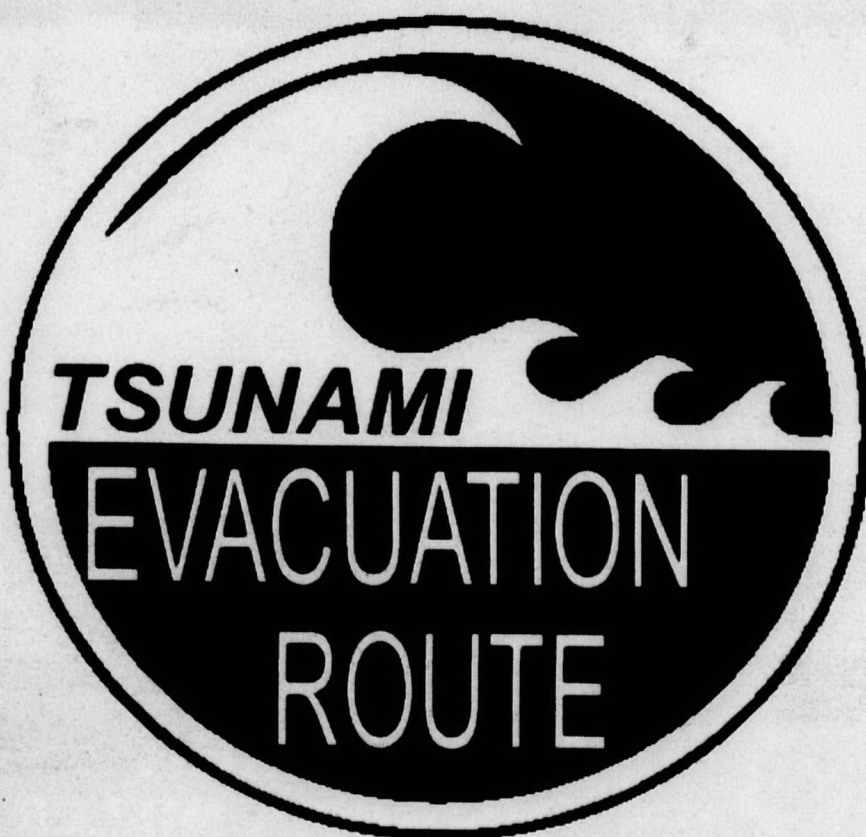
TICKETS / INFO

The tsunami sign debate



courtesy of loc3.unesco.org.

These signs are up in Oregon and Washington, as well as Crescent City, but without federal approval Caltrans is unable to put them up statewide.



courtesy of loc3.unesco.org

What to do: If you're on the coast when an earthquake hits, don't wait for an official warning.

1. Drop, cover and hold and beware of falling objects during the earthquake.
2. Get to higher ground immediately after the shaking stops, either 100 feet above sea level or up to two miles inland.
3. Stay away from the coast. Waves may arrive for hours.
4. Listen to the radio for an official "all clear" before returning to the beach.

Courtesy of the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group



courtesy of Lori Dengler and Jason R. Patton.

The darker the shading is on this map, the more vulnerable the area is to tsunami damage. Caltrans, NOAA and the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group are working together to get tsunami road signs in place on roads along Humboldt Bay.

Jessica Cejnar

redwoodsrock@msn.com

The California Department of Transportation is in the process of putting up specialized road signs along coastal highways and roads informing motorists of tsunami hazards. But lack of federal approval is making this difficult.

On March 27, 1964, a 9.2 magnitude earthquake struck in Prince William Sound, Alaska, spawning a 21-foot tsunami that engulfed parts of Crescent City and killed 12 people. According to the California Seismic Safety Commission, more than 80 tsunamis have been observed or recorded along California's coast in the past 150 years, with two causing a major impact to the state's economy and people.

Ann Jones, the public information officer for the Eureka Caltrans office, said getting signs in place along the California coast is a statewide effort and that vulnerable areas are still being identified.

The current problem isn't getting the signs up, it's getting approval from the Federal Department of Transportation for the design Caltrans plans to use.

HSU Geology Professor Lori Dengler said the federal government wouldn't let Caltrans use the signs created by the National Tsunami Hazard Mitigation Program, a program conducted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. These signs are either round or square and depict a

wave with a figure running uphill.

Dengler said Caltrans' application to use the signs with the wave symbol was rejected, but that the state can use signs with words only.

Doug Hecox, a spokesman for the Federal Department of Transportation, wrote in an e-mail that Caltrans wasn't granted "interim approval, partly due to a lack of documented evidence that road users would comprehend the tsunami symbol."

Dengler said the signs are important in educating the public and clearly defining evacuation routes.

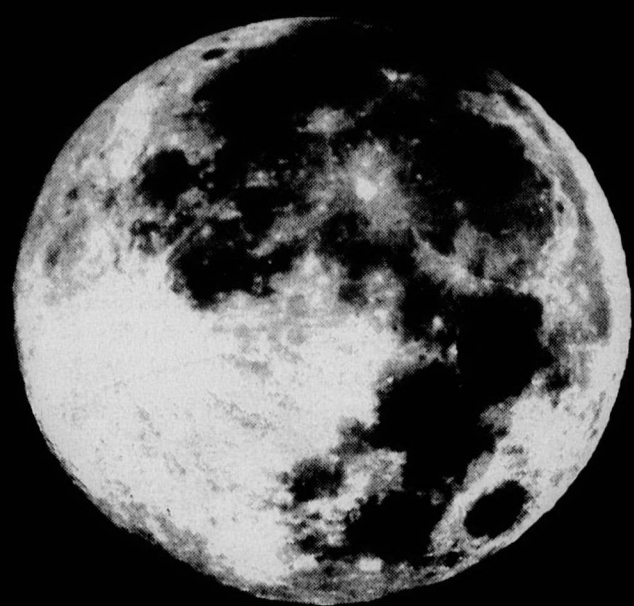
"(The signs) tell the public that during an earthquake, get to higher ground," she said. "This provides a more organized evacuation route."

To use tsunami signs without the wave symbol, Dengler said, would go against the 21 coastal states that have agreed to use the image.

Consistency is important. Jones said Caltrans works with many local governments in order to make sure the signs are uniform, that is, that they look similar and are easy to recognize.

"Washington and Oregon have densely dotted their landscape with those signs," Dengler said. "New Zealand, Indonesia and Thailand are using

see SIGNS, pg. 39



Fly me to the moon

The space age reaches new heights as private companies plan to take tourists out of this world

Jessica Cejnar

SpaceShipOne took off on Oct. 4, 2004, winning a \$10 million prize for being the first privately funded spacecraft that can carry up to three passengers. The airline company the Virgin Group plans to use SpaceShipOne as a model for their Virgin Galactic spacecrafts.



www.nasa.gov

With the new SpaceShipOne, the first privately funded spacecraft to reach space, the dream of space travel is becoming a reality. The spacecraft, designed by Burt Rutan, is a small, two-seater vehicle that can be launched from a runway and return to Earth.

SpaceShipOne was launched on Oct. 4, 2004, and reached an altitude of 68,000 feet, breaking the sound barrier and completing two orbits around Earth. The launch was a major milestone in the history of space exploration, as it was the first time a privately funded spacecraft had reached space.

The Virgin Group, which owns SpaceShipOne, plans to use the spacecraft as a model for their Virgin Galactic spacecrafts. Virgin Galactic is a new airline company that will offer space travel to tourists. The company's first spacecraft, the Virgin Galactic GlobalFlyer, is expected to be launched in 2008.

SpaceShipOne's success has opened the door for other private companies to enter the space industry. The spacecraft's launch was a major milestone in the history of space exploration, as it was the first time a privately funded spacecraft had reached space.

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see SPACE next page



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SPACE: A new era of space travel

continued from previous page.

In recognition of this industry, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) set down a list of proposed rules for the men and women who will be future crew members and/or passengers for these vessels.

These rules list physical requirements potential crew members must meet, as well as the necessary documents (licenses, certifications, etc.) which show they are qualified to pilot these vehicles, and they also describe the different types of vehicles that may be used for commercial space travel. Public comment on these rules is welcomed until Feb. 27, 2006, and a complete list can be found on the FAA's Web site, www.faa.gov.

The concept of space tourism has been kicked around the federal government for over 20 years. In 1984 the Commercial Space Launch Act was passed. This law encourages participation by private companies and requires that private U.S. citizens carry licenses in order to operate a vehicle designed to go into space. Since the law was passed more than 170 companies have been licensed and five spaceports have been established.

Hank Price, a spokesman for the FAA, said the spaceports are at Vandenberg Air Force Base and Mojave in California, Wallops Island, Virginia, Cape Canaveral, Fla. and Kodiak Island, Alaska.

While the FAA has basically left the design up to the imagination, there are two types of spacecraft, reusable ones, like the Space

Shuttle, and Expendable Launch Vehicles. An ELV is a type of vehicle, where one or more rockets burn in a series of stages. After each stage, the rocket is then jettisoned and left to crash back to Earth. The Apollo 11 crew (the first to reach the moon) used an ELV.

Although this experience would end in a matter of minutes, it will definitely be the ultimate thrill. And even though only the very wealthy will be among the first to do this, a day may come when ordinary people like you and me will be able to afford a ticket. Who knows? Maybe someday a momentary glimpse into the universe won't be enough. Maybe someday tourists will orbit the planet or take vacations to the moon. The sky's the limit.

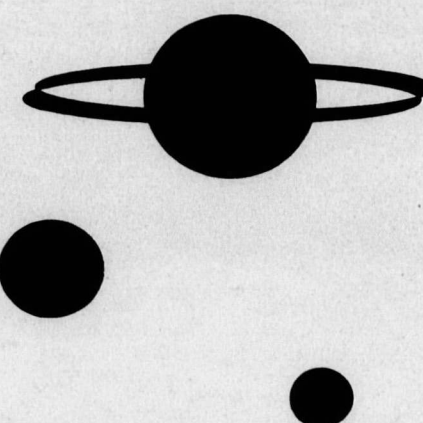


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Under the sea: The HSU Dive Program in action



courtesy of James Bonovich

Jade Jackson of the HSU Dive Program swims with a harbor seal somewhere off the California Coast.

SIGNS: Tsunami-prone California remains signless

continued from pg. 36

them too."

With signs and sirens in place, tsunami-prone Crescent City is, by NOAA standards, the first tsunami-ready city in California. But the actions of a few individuals might be a problem.

"The number of signs has dwindled because people think they make good souvenirs," said Allen Winogradov, emergency services coordinator for the Del Norte County Office of Emergency Services.

Winogradov said that the signs, obtained from the state of Oregon, where they have been in place for three years, don't help much.

"We're doing a public awareness campaign," he said. "But people aren't listening."

On June 14, 2005, when a 7.2 magnitude earthquake occurred 97 miles off the coast of Trinidad, the West Coast Tsunami Center in Palmer, Alaska, issued a warning along the California Coast that lasted 45 minutes.

The Crescent City evacuation route has been in place for three-and-a-half years. When an earthquake hits, people along the coast are to move at least 10 blocks inland.

"On June 14, far more people evacuated than was necessary, and everyone headed toward Hiouchi, 15 miles inland," Winogradov said.

In order to be considered tsunami-ready by the NOAA, a community has to go through a checklist

"We're doing a public awareness campaign, but people aren't listening."

Allen Winogradov
Del Norte County Emergency Services
Coordinator

Samoa, Fairhaven and King Salmon are undergoing the process of being tsunami-ready.

"We're helping with sirens and signs," Dean said. "Orick has done a good job of evaluating hazards."

Despite the fact that Crescent City was the site of a devastating tsunami, Winogradov said people living in the community aren't interested in learning about them.

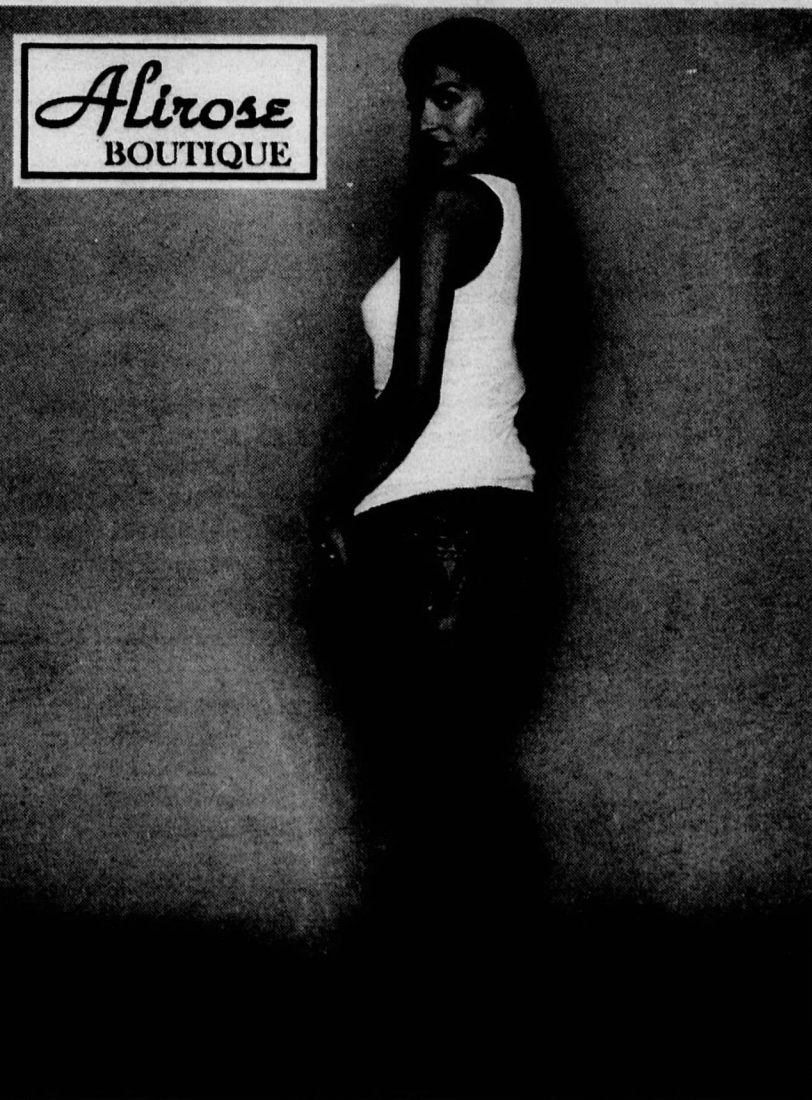
"We've sat down with community services and have done school presentations so parents could be educated through their children," Winogradov said. But few schools asked for presentations, he said.

"There's not enough interest for this," he said.

of items, which includes the utilization of signs and sirens. Nancy Dean, meteorologist in charge for the National Weather Service office on Woodley Island, said communities identify where the danger areas are as well as where the routes are going to be.

"(We act as a) facilitator to help the community go through the whole process with sign-placement," Dean said. She said Orick,

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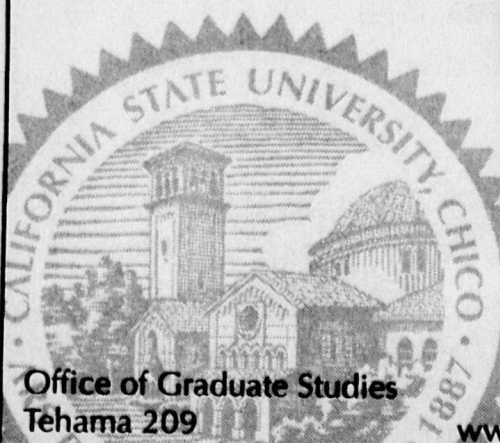
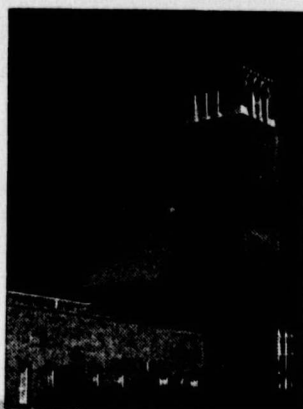


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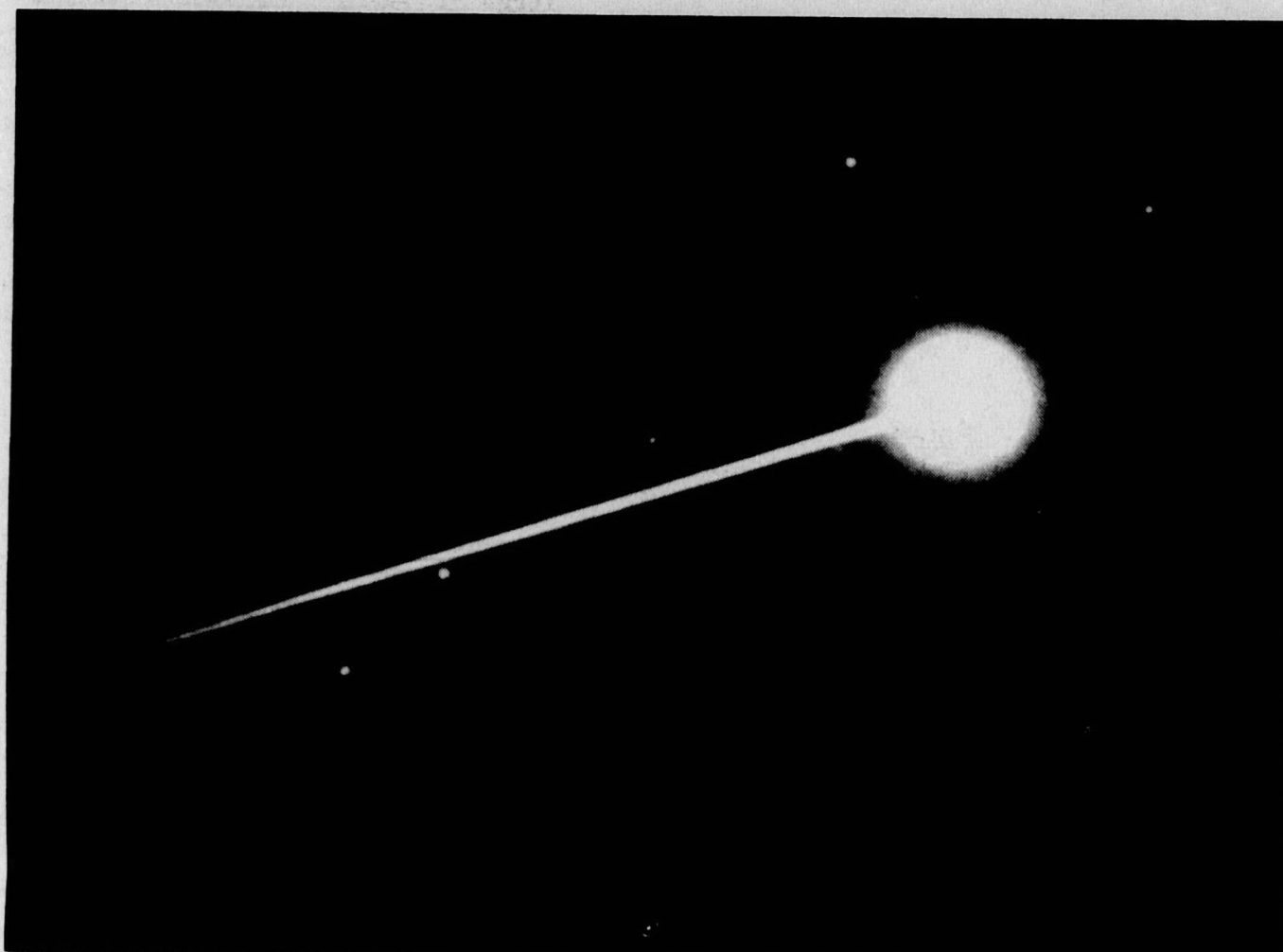


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Science Clips



The spacecraft Stardust makes a bright streak in the sky as it returns to Earth after seven years of orbiting the sun and scooping up particles from Comet Wild 2. courtesy of www.nasa.gov

Mission to Pluto

NASA is gearing up for its latest mission, a trip to Pluto and beyond! Scientists hope exploring Pluto and its icy moon Charon will give them insight into the early days of the Solar System and the Earth. An Atlas V rocket will take the spacecraft – New Horizons – toward Jupiter, whose powerful gravitational pull will increase the vehicle's speed to 47,000 miles per hour. The journey to Pluto will take nine years. New Horizons will probe the planet, its moon and the Kuiper belt beyond. Courtesy of the AFP.

Comet Findings

Comet particles collected by JPL spacecraft Stardust, which landed in the Utah desert on Sunday, will be sent to Houston, TX. It took Stardust 7 years of orbiting the sun to collect the material from the Comet Wild 2. In Houston, scientists will take their first peak, hoping to find out what the particles are made of. Comets are frozen balls of ice and dust and studying them could provide insight as to how our solar system formed. Courtesy of the Associated Press.

Endangered Bats

A forester in Oklahoma discovered a colony of endangered Ozark Big-Eared Bats living in a cave in the eastern part of the state. Only 2,000 bats exist in the wild, 75 percent living in Oklahoma. Biologists won't give away the location of the bats, saying that if they are disturbed during the summer months, the bats will abandon their young. If the bats are disturbed during the winter months, when they hibernate, they could burn off the energy they spent all summer storing and die of starvation. Biologists are working with the landowner and the state to create a conservation easement, providing compensation for the trees the owner would have cut down. Courtesy of the Associated Press.

Prehistoric Kitchen Discovered

Builders of a boat ramp in Indiana stumbled upon the remains of a 4,000-year-old ancient Native American kitchen. Archeologists from Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne said it appears the people who used this "kitchen" collected hickory nuts and used rock slabs to extract fatty oils from them. The site is estimated to date back to 2,000 B.C. Courtesy of the Associated Press.

The Donner Party Were Not Cannibals

For over a century the Donner Party has been a name synonymous with cannibalism. Unable to find the remains of cooked human bones, archeologists now say that the Donner Party did not resort to cannibalism to keep them from starving in the Sierra Nevada Mountains during their trek to California from Missouri. The bone fragments that were found were the belonged to the animals they had with them, including a pet dog named Uno. Courtesy of the Associated Press.

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BBQ Bacon Burger BBQ, Bacon & Choice of Cheese \$7.50

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Adams Tofu Herb Tofu, Feta, Grilled Tomato, Basil, Spinach & Served on Grilled Sourdough \$6.50

Tofu Reuben Herb Tofu, Kraut, Swiss Cheese Between 2 Pieces of Grilled Rye & Served with a Side of 1000 Island \$7.25

Grilled Cheese And Tomato Choice of 2 Cheeses, Warm Tomato Slices Grilled on Sourdough with Lettuce, Sprouts & Onions \$4.95

Soy Steak Marinated Soy Chunks, Onions, Swiss & Provolone 6" \$6.50 12" \$12.50

Cold Sandwiches**House Favorites**

Turkey Club Deli Turkey Breast, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Mayo, Avocado & Served On 3 Slices of Toasted Sourdough \$7.50

B.L.T Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo on Toasted Sourdough \$5.50

Italian Sub Ham, Salami, Provolone, Pepperoncinis, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Onions & Served on a Brio Roll Topped with Vinaigrette 2 Sizes Available 6" \$6.95 12" \$13.00

Terrific Turkey Organic Oven Roasted Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Mayo, Lettuce, Stuffing & Tomato Served on a Brio Roll \$6.95

Mediterranean Turkey Organic Turkey, Olive Tapenade, Feta Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Sprouts & Served on Whole Wheat \$6.95

House Classics

The Following Sandwiches are Served Cold, with a Choice of Cheese and Bread. All Sandwiches Come with Mayo, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Sprouts. Sizes Available are 6 & 12 Inch

Pastrami and Cheese	\$7.25
Ham and Cheese	\$6.50
Smoked Albacore Salad and Cheese	\$7.50
Organic Turkey Salad and Cheese	\$7.50
Roast Beef and Cheese	\$7.25
Classic Turkey & Cheese Sandwich	\$6.50

Pizza

Choice Toppings: Extra Cheese, Mushrooms, Garlic, Red Onions, Black Olives, Kalamata Olives, Red Bell Peppers, Spinach, Sun Dried Tomatoes, Fresh Tomatoes, Artichoke Hearts, Pesto, Pepperoncinis, Jalapenos, Fresh Basil, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Meatballs, Sausage, Anchovy's, Roasted Garlic, Olive Tapenade, Ricotta Cheese, Pineapple, Feta Cheese, Tofu, Organic Turkey, Salami & Soy Chunks

Large Cheese Pizza 18" \$11.95

Extra Toppings: Whole Pie \$2.50 1/2 \$1.50

Super Slices \$2.50

Slice Du Jour \$3.50

Topping on our Super Slice \$5.50

Specialty Pizzas and House Suggestions

Mediterranean Artichoke Hearts, Kalamata Olives, Feta Cheese, Spinach, Fresh Tomato, Fresh Basil, Red Onion, Roasted Garlic, Marinara, Mozzarella & Parmesan Cheese \$17.95

Hawaiian Ham, Pineapple, Red Onions, Marinara & Mozzarella \$16.95

The Carnivore Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Pepperoni, Meatballs, Red Onion, Salami, Marinara & Mozzarella \$18.50

Very Veggie Onions, Mushrooms, Tomato, Spinach, Basil, Olives, Roasted Garlic & Mozzarella \$16.95

Vegan White Pizza Traditional Style. Roasted Garlic, Olives, Basil, Spinach, Red Onions, Olive Oil, Tomato (This pie does not have marinara sauce and it's also a cheese-less pizza) \$14.95

Garlic Lovers Roasted Garlic. Fresh Garlic Artichoke Hearts, Basil, Sun Dried Tomato, Smoked Gouda, Marinara & Mozzarella \$17.95

The Gotti Spinach. Roasted Red Bell Peppers, Sun-Dried Tomatoes, Mozzarella, Feta, Pesto & Parmesan \$18.50

Calzones And Panzarotti

Calzones Spinach, Mozzarella & Ricotta Served with a Side of Marinara (Additional Toppings \$.95) Add Toppings from Above List \$9.25

Panzarotti A Panzarotti is a Large Pocket of Pizza Stuffed with Marinara, Mozzarella, Fresh Garlic & Basil. Lightly Fried; Essentially, this is an Italian Chimichanga. Add Toppings From Above (Additional Toppings \$.95) \$8.25

All Sandwiches Served With a Pickle

Hot Sandwiches**Hot Grinders And Melts**

Adams Turkey Deli Turkey Breast, Feta, Grilled Tomato, Basil & Spinach Served on Grilled Sourdough \$6.95

Organic Turkey Salad Melt Your Choice of Bread and CheeseJ with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Fresh Smoked Tuna Salad Melt Your Choice of Bread and Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Chicken Parmesan Breaded Chicken Breast Topped with Marinara, Melted Mozzarella, Provolone, Parmesan & Served on a Brio Roll \$7.50

Meatball Grinder Homemade Meatballs Served on a Brio Roll Topped with Marinara, Mozzarella, Provolone & Parmesan \$7.50

Hot Roast Beef Roast Beef, Grilled Onions & Horseradish Cheddar Cheese Melted on a Brio Roll, Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Hot Ham And Swiss Thinly Sliced Ham & Melted Swiss Cheese Served on a Brio Roll with Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, & Sprouts on the side. Available 6 & 12 Inch \$6.75 \$13.00

French Dip Roast Beef, Melted Swiss, Onion Strings, Side Of Horsey Sauce & a Side of Au Jus Served on a Brio Roll \$7.75

Organic Turkey Reuben Fresh Roasted Organic Turkey, Swiss Cheese & Kraut Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye, with a Side of 1,000 Island \$6.95

Hot Pastrami Sandwiches.

All Pastrami Sandwiches Served on Los Bagels Corn Rye and Accompanied with a Crisp Pickle Spear.
The Rachael Hot Pastrami, Coleslaw & Horseradish Cheddar Cheese Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye \$7.50

Pastrami Melt Hot Pastrami, Grilled Onions, Kraut & Smoked Gouda Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye \$7.50

Pastrami Reuben Hot Pastrami, Swiss Cheese, Kraut Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye & a Side of 1,000 Island \$7.50

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Lumberjack Editorial

The rules and your rights as an interviewee

Off the record.

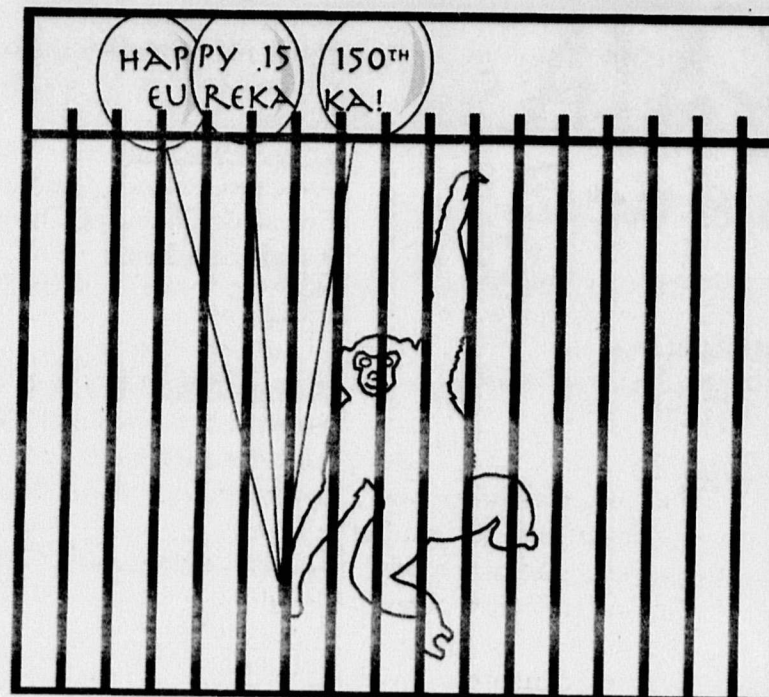
It's a phrase journalists and reporters throw around every day, but the rules — and ethics — regarding interviewing and confidentiality can be a little tricky. So, for those many individuals in the HSU community — administrators, faculty members and students alike — who will be approached by The Lumberjack staff in the coming months, here are a few things to remember:

When you're talking to a reporter, you're talking to a newspaper. Unless otherwise specified at the beginning of the interview, everything said is automatically on the record once reporters identify themselves. In other words, if you don't want to be quoted, you have to say so beforehand.

If information is understood to be off the record, it cannot be published. In other words, the fact that the communication occurred at all will not be included in the story. This differs from information classified as "not for attribution" — which means the information can be used in a story, but the source remains unnamed.

The use of anonymous sources has always been a source of contention among journalists and their readers, viewers and listeners. As editors of The Lumberjack, we don't come across many instances where an anonymous source is warranted. However, on those extremely rare occasions that we do, it's important to realize that no source can be completely anonymous. Even if your name isn't published in a story, it will be revealed to at least one editor back in the newsroom.

As consumers of any media, including The Lumberjack, you have a right to know where the information you receive comes from. Not only can anonymous sources damage credibility, they can be used to feed reporters — and, consequently, the public — misleading information. When people know that their information will be attached to their name, they are more likely to be forthright in the interviews they conduct with reporters.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eureka needs to rethink spending

Dear Editor,

How much money will the City of Eureka spend on its big 150th anniversary? How much money will it spend on fixing the horrible and inhumane primate and bear exhibits at the Sequoia Park Zoo? I can answer the latter: zip, zilch, nada, nothing.

Even though the Eureka City Council has seen different members over the years, it's still the same old council that doesn't give a hoot about the welfare of the animals at the zoo.

The zoo has less than a year to make some serious improvements before it loses its accreditation with the American Zoo and Aquarium Association. Does that have anything to do with the fact that the bears live in a cement hole in the ground? They have no earth to dig in and no water to swim in, just cement and a trickle of water, oh, and a fallen tree.

Or maybe it's because of the horrific conditions that the primates live in? Would you lock a 5-year-old child in solitary confinement and never allow him to play with other children? Well, that's the level of intelligence that Bill the chimpanzee has, and they are perfectly content in doing so to him. They just keep placing propaganda pictures in the local newspapers of him eating oatmeal to show how happy he is!

(Yeah, right.)

Earth to the Eureka City Council, come in, City Council? It's time to come back to reality and do some real work. Forget your "parties."

Mara Rigge
Trinidad

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu

How to reach the Forum section

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

• Letters to the editor should be no more than **350 words** and guest columns no more than **750 words**.

• Letters and guest columns will be edited for grammar and spelling.

• Letters and guest columns must be received by **5 p.m. Friday** for next issue consideration.

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

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

• Letters can be e-mailed (preferred), faxed, snail-mailed or directly brought in to The Lumberjack.

E-mail: **thejack@humboldt.edu**
Fax: **826-5921**

Address: The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East Room 6,
Humboldt State University,
Arcata, CA 95521

The Lumberjack Statement of Policy



• Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor at **826-3271**.

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

• **Staff columns, guest columns and cartoons reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or HSU.**

Richmond needs to focus on community as well as campus

Dear Editor,

I recently received a call from the Alumni Society asking me to contribute money to HSU. I told the caller that if HSU can spend \$400,000 + on an ugly, oppressive and unnecessary gate, they don't need my money.

The recent courageous editorial by Mohamed Jemmali on the gate and the effects of Richmond's brief tenure on HSU is, I believe, a must read for every student and for all residents of Arcata.

The amount of damage done to HSU by Rollin Richmond in the few years that he has been here is nothing short of amazing. Like any good politician, he is very good at presenting a public image of himself as a sensitive, aware and caring person. Let's remember, however, that talk is cheap and actions are what count in the end. The real Richmond is a coldly ambitious ultra conservative.

Richmond started out by talking poor mouth. He wailed about how poor HSU was, that the lack of funds was such that the campus needed to be stripped of piles of employees. Then tuition goes up over and over again with another raise in the works.

Parking costs go up, but there is never enough parking on campus. Has anyone heard mention of building a multi-level parking garage? No? I didn't think so.

The most critical element to be impacted by Richmond is the teaching staff. Many long-time professors were approached with lures to retire early, the idea being that they could then be replaced by low-

er-salaried, non-tenured staff, if they were replaced at all. A recent retiree was approached to return and teach a class for free. How rude is that?

While the quality of education goes down and tuition costs go up, Richmond gives himself a 13.5 percent raise and builds inappropriate and nonsensical gates. Why on earth would those ridiculous gates attract new students?

And then there is the issue of attracting new students. Richmond wants to double enrollment. Say goodbye to Arcata. One of the reasons that parents feel good about sending their kids to HSU is the small-town atmosphere. Double the enrollment and watch the impact of two or three or four thousand more cars (with no place to park them on campus) while student apartments go up on every available empty lot all over Arcata, McKinleyville, down Samoa Boulevard, etc. But Richmond has no respect or liking for the values and attitudes of this community. If he had any respect for the place where he now lives, he would fire Bob Schulz (vice president of Facilities Management). Since Schulz dislikes Arcata so much, surely he wouldn't mind leaving this area.

It is my hope that students start demanding that Richmond be replaced and that they start demanding a better quality of education instead of costly gates.

Sylvia De Rooy
Westhaven resident

Richmond was right with Health Center fee increase

Dear Editor,

This is a comment in response to Mohamed Jemmali's article "Questions raised about Richmond's ranking."

While I believe many good points were made, I felt the attack on Richmond for shooting down the student vote to not increase the Health Center fee was not warranted.

Uninsured students often need to go to the Health Center for medical advice. Funding was cut for the Health Center, and in order to keep all of the center's services available, there needed to be a fee increase. So, last semester a vote was put on Web Reg (I believe it was Web Reg).

I never heard about it, and clearly many others were in the same boat because only 8 percent of the student body voted. Richmond believed it was not a representative vote, which it wasn't.

I have used the Health Center several times this year and believe it is a valuable asset to have on campus to promote an overall healthy HSU.

I am glad that Richmond used his executive power in this way, but I still remain critical of most of his other policies and goings on in that Tower of Babel at 1 Harpst.

Michael Dieter
Environmental science student

The job of the administrator carries many responsibilities

Rick Greene
Guest columnist

I am amazed and disappointed by the remarks made by Mr. Jemmali in regards to President Richmond in his recent opinion piece, "Questions raised about Richmond's ranking," published in your Dec. 7 issue.

First, I could write a whole opinion piece on Mr. Jemmali's poor use of the vernacular, i.e. "wanna," in his comments. However, suffice it to say that I would expect a graduate of Humboldt State University, with not only a bachelor's and a master's degree in business, but also a member of the faculty, to use proper English when composing such a piece for publication in a university newspaper.

Next, and more importantly, I would further hope that a member of the faculty, and especially one who teaches courses in the business department, would know and understand the role of administration. This does not mean to always agree with an administrator but to realize the role of administration and respect it. It is apparent that he does neither. Instead, Mr. Jemmali chooses to place an unfounded invective of a California State University President who has been ranked as the top president in the system. One would imagine that having its president so ranked would bring honor and prestige to not only the person receiving such honors but to the entire University!

It is time that Dr. Richmond's critics took a deep breath, relaxed and reflected upon the difficult, if not nearly impossible, assignment that he has been given. Humboldt State University is the most geographically remote college in the state system. Dr. Richmond has the challenge of making a university located in one of the most rural and remote parts of California attractive to a potential student

body that is becoming more cosmopolitan and thus used to the amenities that our area does not always offer.

He also has to deal with potential students' and their parents' perceptions with regard to the negative aspects of Arcata itself: the panhandling that at times is very aggressive, the reputation of the amount of drugs and the present situation of the Plaza that has come to symbolize these drawbacks. Yet he knows that the university needs to bring in and hold new students and have parents feel secure that their children are safe. Thus I appreciate the need for the gateways to HSU and the need to at least symbolically define the campus. The fact that they are large and pronounced is important in making the statement, "This is the university campus." I even understand that they have received positive feedback from prospective students and their parents.

Dr. Richmond also has before him the responsibility of not only holding on to the university's present enrollment but to increase it and thus, as much as is in his control, to make the university and its programs sustainable and hopefully adding new ones as well.

However, the hardest task that Dr. Richmond has is for HSU to reestablish its reputation as one of the top academic small public universities in the Western states, if not the nation. To turn the university from being a "safety net" to the college of choice for its applicants is without a doubt the most difficult part of the President's mission and vision. This involves hard decisions, especially when compounded with a stagnant, if not shrinking, budget and a mature and "comfortable" faculty that seems to resist any change or self-reflection on their performance.

It is time to be realistic about HSU. There are 27 uni-

versities in a system located in a state with severe financial problems. There very well may be a time in the not-too-distant future, as the state's budget continues to shrink for the powers to be, the chancellor of the state university system and the legislature along with the governor to ask, "Do we really need 27 universities?"

The job that lies before Dr. Richmond is monumental and he earns his salary, every penny of it. After all, the responsibility rests on his shoulders, while many of the aspects of his job, such as tuition increases and categorical funds, are beyond his control. Thus he is required to bring his mission to fruition with one hand tied behind his back. He is required to make decisions; he is not required to like the decisions his position forces him to make.

It is always easy to "Monday morning quarterback" the decisions of school and college administrators, especially when we are not responsible for these decisions. Second-guessing is, after all, one of our national pastimes, and we all think we can do it better than the person responsible. And yes, because the person making the decisions is human, he or she will from time to time make a mistake.

As a retired superintendent of schools, I have some idea of what Richmond's job entails, and I would not go back to school administration for twice his salary. So Mr. Jemmali, next time think and think hard before you take pen to paper and criticize something or someone that you obviously know very little about.

Rick Greene is a retired school administrator and now a happy professional photographer. Comments can be sent to thejack@humboldt.edu

Administrative raises undervalue teachers' roles

Todd Pahl and Nicolette Amann
Guest columnists

Many community members recently read the article (see HSU Lumberjack Nov. 2, 2005 issue) about HSU president Rollin Richmond receiving an enormous pay raise. He received a 13.5 percent pay raise and his salary rose from \$230,000 to \$260,000 per year. This pay raise follows recent years of budget and program cuts at HSU that have adversely affected both students and faculty. It also coincides with an 8 percent increase in undergraduate and a 10 percent increase in graduate fees.

All CSU presidents received salary increases from 13 to 22 percent. However, while many people are aware of this trend of large salary increases for CSU administrators, the disproportionate pay increases are not confined to our California State University system and HSU, but also include McKinleyville Union School District.

For the 2005-2006 school year, the superintendent of MUSD received over a 12 percent pay raise while principals at the elementary schools received nearly a 9 percent pay raise. These pay raises were approved in the same year that teachers and MUSD administration went to impasse in contract negotiations and needed a state mediator. In the end, teachers settled for a 1.5 percent increase for their 2005-2006 salary, after two consecutive years of 0 percent increases.

There are many claims the MUSD administrators will make to justify such large increases to their salary. The superintendent had not had an increase in salary for the past four years and a substantial increase was needed to keep up with the cost of living. While this justification may have some validity, in that same period teachers have not had substantial increases to their salaries. As a result, teachers' salaries have not kept up with the cost of living.

For the past 10 years, on average, the MUSD superintendent's salary has increased over 4 percent each year, the principals' salaries have increased over 3 percent each year and the teachers' salaries have increased just

over 2 percent each year. For that same 10-year period, superintendent and principal salaries have increased about \$30,000!

The superintendent of MUSD is now paid \$98,987 and the principals are paid \$77,756 each year. Teachers' salaries have increased about \$13,000 over that same time period and the highest teacher salary is \$60,132. Clearly, the trend of salary increases has been disproportionately higher for administrators.

Administrators will also tell the public that teachers have chosen to stay at "premium" levels of health insurance, and therefore they haven't received raises because monies that might be used for salary increases are being used for rising insurance costs. While teachers have continued to receive adequate health insurance, they are also now paying historically high out-of-pocket expenses. And what teacher can afford to be without good health coverage?

Remember who is in contact with 20 to 100 or more students on a daily basis who have a whole host of germs and ailments. Remember who helps children blow their noses or helps clean up accidents and emergencies! Stress and long hours also take a toll on many teachers' health. Teachers deserve affordable health care and fair salary increases, not one or the other.

Administrators will also tell the public that they represent only a few employees who are receiving larger raises, and that teachers represent a larger number of employees (who are receiving much smaller raises). They say that giving raises to this large employee group will have a disproportionately damaging fiscal effect on the yearly school budget.

Teachers may cost the district the most, but they are also the most important component of student learning and achievement. Teachers are the reason we have successful schools that are recognized on local, state and national levels.

All McKinleyville schools are Distinguished Schools by the State of California, thanks to the hard work of teachers and their

students!

If you have kept up with the educational news at the local, state and federal levels, it is clear that every year more rigorous standards and testing requirements are expected of the children and teachers in our community. Teachers are expected to be "highly qualified" and successfully guide children in meeting the more rigorous standards. Then administrators expect to have test scores increase every year to reflect that both students and teachers are successful.

At the same time, monies are being cut from school budgets and programs that help students who have trouble meeting the standards are being lost. School playground supervision is being staffed at a minimum. Classroom aide time is at an all-time low.

School nurses have minimal time to assist students and to help families obtain various health services. Psychological services do not provide adequate time to help children with special needs because there is such a large caseload. Janitorial and kitchen staffs have to do more with less. We have never asked more of our teachers and school staff while providing them with less funding and support.

The recent MUSD administrative raises undervalue the role that teachers play in student and school success. It is teachers who make administration look good—not the other way around. People instantly recognized the injustice and irony of the administrative raises in the CSU system and at HSU.

Now it's time to question the message being sent to McKinleyville teachers by the MUSD administration and its school board. Who is the most valuable part of your child's education?

Todd Pahl is a teacher in McKinleyville and Nicolette Amann is an instructor of English at HSU. Comments can be sent to thejack@humboldt.edu



What awaits in spring '06

Oliver Symonds
rh570@bromidic.com

When you first arrived here at HSU last semester, you were probably just as surprised as everyone else when you noticed the grotesque gates affirming your entrance.

What you probably weren't thinking was, "What's next?"

Last semester brought us a tidal wave of events that made the semester seem to fly. Aside from the installation of the \$350,000 gates, there was the never-ending debate about whether the Plaza should dispose of the McKinley statue, plans were unveiled for a facelift of the HSU campus, the CSU system announced its first doctorate program, and fees continued to rise.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, students from affected colleges fled to HSU and local students founded a nudie Web site to help raise money for victims.

There were protests, arrests and even protests of protests.

President Richmond spoke out against the medical validity of the illicit substance marijuana. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws Club subsequently won a food drive that awarded them a luncheon with the President.

All hell broke loose after the Women's Center sponsored an ad that promoted anti-racist haircuts—haircuts that encouraged white folks to shred the dreads and chop the Mohawks.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg.

However, we're still here and we're moving on to a new semester and a new year. Who knows what kind of trouble, mayhem or unholy events await us this semester?

Fortunately, I spent my winter break at Junior Psychic Day Camp.

President Richmond

After taking so much heat from his comments at the Arcata City Council meeting, President Rollin Richmond finally concedes that marijuana may have some medical value. Unfortunately for NORML and other marijuana ad-

vocates, this does not change the fact that marijuana remains an illegal substance not only on campus but across the country.

Elections

Ah ... the elections. For such a politically powered school, student elections are the one thing that receives less attention than this newspaper. This April, Associated Students once again experiences a record low in voter turnout: an unsightly 3 percent, of which approximately 10 percent is made up of the current AS council members. After a couple hours nobody cares anymore. AS proceeds as normal.

(un?)Glamorous Gateways

As planned, two more gateways are constructed. Due to last semester's protests, Richmond decides to change the look so it will not appear to be mission-esque. Keeping the design as simple as possible, the new signs are deemed ugly and resemble prison watchtowers. Protesters once again form outside the gates. Coincidentally, two groups of protesters show up on the same day. Ex-cons, those who feel they are being discriminated against, and education supporters, those who feel the money could have been better spent elsewhere, begin bickering and the protest quickly turns into a brawl. Everyone gets arrested.

A Stinky Site

Speaking of monumental monuments, protesters of the McKinley statue finally persuade the city to remove it from the Plaza. It's replaced by a large metallic piece HSU student divers discover while cleaning the bottom of the bay. APD, along with the help of UPD, declares the new statue a weapon of mass destruction after strange odors are detected emitting from within. Later, bomb squad units find the piece to be a waste deposit from a cruise ship.

Have a great semester.

From the desk of the Associated Students ...**Voting has paid off ... for now**

Nicole Alvarado
AS President

Welcome back! Here we are, another awesome semester at HSU, the New Year in Humboldt County came in with bang, and likewise so did some good news for students!

On Jan. 10 Gov. Schwarzenegger officially unveiled his proposed state budget for 2006-2007 and, after years of tireless efforts by student activists across the state, we have finally been heard. The proposed budget infuses \$130 million back into the California State University and the University of California systems. This will mean that, for the first time since the 2002-2003 academic school year, you will not be seeing an 8 to 12 percent increase in your tuition.

This is indeed a victory, but let us all remember that this proposed "fee freeze" is only for a year, which means that next year and probably for many years to come students will need to continue to fight to ensure the accessibility and affordability of California State University schools. It is unfortunate, but still a reality, that the perception of higher education in this state has shifted from being that of social good to something solely perceived as a personal good.

We have seen this demonstrated consistently by the actions of our state legislature over the last four years. Since 2002, your tuition has skyrocketed over 90 percent and, now that we have reached an election year where statewide politicians are seeking to regain their seats in the assembly, the senate, and the executive offices, they're trying to redeem our votes with the promise of a one-year fee freeze.

It makes sense that this sudden shift toward the needs of the students is occurring right now. Political strategists have been forecasting it for years. During the exit polls in the 2004 presidential election, the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement released the sta-

tistic that as many as 48 percent of eligible 18 to 24-year-olds voted; that's an 11-percent increase since 2000. Yes, students are making a comeback and we're making our voice loud and clear.

During the Nov. 2 special election all of the special initiatives placed on the ballot were smashed by the voters. Humboldt State students let their opinions be known; in Arcata alone students make up approximately 13 percent of the voters. With most county initiatives and candidates squeaking by with barely 1 to 3 percent margins, students definitely have ample opportunity to swing the results and the campaign promises in our favor.

Now is the time to let our governor and our legislature know: you cannot ignore us for four years and then expect to win us back with one shallow promise. What we want is a commitment from the governor and the legislature that higher education is a priority because it is an investment in our state's economy and our citizens. The best way to send this message is through your presence and through your vote.

This semester, your Associated Students will be lobbying at district offices and the state capitol and we need your help! Stop by the Associated Students office underneath the bookstore. There you can pick up the addresses and phone numbers of your representatives, get information on candidates, register to vote and sign up to attend a lobby day in Sacramento.

The students in the California State University are over 400,000 strong. Our voice matters, and so does our vote. Let's make 2006 the year that the legislature remembers the students!

From the desk of the Associated Students is a monthly column, appearing the first Wed. of the month, written by student officials. Comments can be sent to thejack@humboldt.edu

How to reach the Associated Students

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NRS Reps:
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Jacqueline Lee
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826.5413

**Struggling to find a lost line of ancestors**

Brandi Glass
Brandie_d_glass@hotmail.com

I live in America, one of the better countries in the world. There are very few wars on its soils, making it just a little safer to live here. I am surrounded by so much culture here; however, I have no culture of my own.

There are others like me who feel the same way. We are not African-American ... we are Black. There is a difference. I don't know where my ancestors are from and don't like to assume that they came from Africa.

Also, during the past hundred years or so, my family's bloodline has been mixed with those of other ethnicities, but I'm not sure which, since it is almost impossible to find out any concrete evidence of who your family was if you are not White. I use this noun to describe most other races so as not to have to name every other race/ethnicity in the world that fits this description.

The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines being White as being a member of a group or race characterized by light pigmentation of the skin. Just so as not to offend anyone, the dictionary definition of Black is a person belonging to any of various population groups having dark pigmentation of the skin.

At this point in my life, I have begun to wonder where the phrase "African-American" came from. To me, that politically correct term has stuck me in a box, making it so I can't explore where I came from, or at least making it that much harder.

How many African-Americans, or Black people, actually know where they come from? You do if you migrated here not too long ago, but what if you are like me and don't really know when your family got to this great country, how they got here and under

what conditions?

Most people I associate with are White and I love them. They are great, but sometimes, when I hear them talk about where their families come from and when they are going to visit those countries because they have family still there, I admit, I sometimes get a little jealous.

Not completely because I want that, but because I don't have the same opportunity. All of my family is here in this country, not counting those in the military.

Sure, I can go to Africa, also known as the "Mother Land" for African-Americans, but what does that mean for a person like me who doesn't identify with it? Where can I go to see the beautiful land that my people came from? Where can I go to get a little knowledge about the people with whom I share a heritage?

Yes, there are other people like me in this country, but we are not all the same. Sure, all the people of one race are not the same, but most share a bond with each other that I have yet to fully experience.

No matter what is thought of me at the end of this, I am not bitter, only saddened. I am from somewhere that has no record of me more than 200 years old. I understand that I live in a melting pot being from America and even more so being from California, but sometimes a person just wants a little background about herself, other than what is read in a textbook.

But I know I stand very little chance of that happening for me, so I have to embrace what culture I have, and that's being an American, a Black woman in America albeit, but I'll take what I can get for now.

CALENDAR

18 Wednesday 20 Friday

● **Humboldt Brews 856 10th St** Arcata. 9p.m. Itch Fingers "Funk, Soul & Disco." 21+

● **HSU Dept. of Theatre, Film and Dance.** Auditions for 10-minute play festival. Gist Hall Theatre 5p.m. Over 25 roles available. Contact Producer Russel Zook rjz4@humboldt.edu

● **Café Mokka** presents The Last-minute Men. 8:30 p.m. 5th & J St Arcata no cover.

● **First 5 Humboldt** is holding a Family Resource Center Initiative workshop and a Parent & Family Support Projects workshop at the Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd St. Eureka from 1-3 pm. Please RSVP to Andrea Sousa at (707) 445-7389.

● **Empire Squared.** Poetry night withspoken word. Sign up at 7:30 p.m. Begins at 8 p.m. Partial proceeds to benefit featured artist "Free Al Kalima." 47b 3rd Street, Eureka.

● **Vagabond Players Theatre** presents, "Mark Twain: Traveling." Performed by writer director Cal Primer. 8:00 p.m. Old Creamery Building. 1251 9th St Arcata. Tickets \$10. 668-9759

● **Indigo Girls.** Folk-pop-rock duo in Van Duzer Theatre. 8 p.m. \$40 general, \$35 students.

● **Alibi** presents "The Rubberneckers," & "Cassette." 10 p.m. \$3. 21+

19 Thursday

● **HSU Natural History Museum** Nature for the very young. 10:15-11a.m Ages 2-3 w/ parent \$10 /pair. Have fun with your toddler, meet small animals, play games, put together crafts, use your senses to find about the natural world.

● **Humboldt Brews 856 10th St** Arcata. 9p.m. "Ripple Effect." 21+

● **Women's Center Club Meeting.** 5-6 p.m. House 55.

● **Religious Studies Club Meeting.** 5-6 p.m. NHE 116.

● **MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Aztlan) Club Meeting.** 6:30-8:00 p.m. NHE 106.

● **Brogi's Broiler Room** presents P.H.I.S.T. and D.N.R. 9 p.m. \$5. 21+

● **Redwood Peace and Justice Center** will host a Benefit for Pakistan Quake Victims. 1040 H St in Arcata. 7 p.m.

● **KHSU FM 90.5/91.9 FM or khsu.org** DJ Dub Cowboy 2-4 p.m. 2 hours of crucial cowboy dropping only the best as usual, broadcast live from HSU.

● **Bayside Grange in Arcata.** Swing Dance with the Delta Nationals 7-11 p.m. Cha-cha lessons with Danny King and Patty Waldron. \$5-8.

● **Humboldt Brews 856 10th St** Arcata. 9 p.m. "Ficklehill Billies." 21+

● **The Logger Bar** 510 Railroad Ave. Blue Lake. Jazz rock band Fusion. 10 p.m. Free. 21+

● **CCAT Potluck.** Bring your favorite dish to share 826-3551 HSU CCAT 7p.m.

21 Saturday

● **HSU Music faculty artist series** presents Solo Guitarist Ryan Riley. 8p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall. \$8/ general \$3/ students & seniors.

● **Sidelines** presents DJ Dub Cowboy 10 p.m. \$2 cover 21+

● **HSU Natural History Museum** Live Raptor Presentation. 1-2 p.m. Come see a live bird of prey and learn how Humboldt Wildlife Care Center helps wildlife.

● **Humboldt Brews 856 10th St** Arcata.. 9 p.m. "Que La Chinga." 21+

● **Vagabond Players Theatre** presents "Mark Twain: Traveling." See Jan 20th listing. 8 p.m.

● **Humboldt Free Radio** presents "Entheogen" at the Alibi. 10:30 p.m. \$3. 21+

22 Sunday

● **Arcata Zen Group** offers Dharma Talk. 9:30 a.m. at the Aikido Center in Arcata. 826-1701

● **KSLG 94.1 FM.** DJ Dub Cowboy 3-7 p.m. Dubby Sundaze Radio Show.

23 Monday

● **Associated Students Council Meeting.** 2-5 p.m. at UC South Lounge. Open Meeting.

● **Humboldt Brewery** in Arcata 9p.m. "Open Mic." 21+

24 Tuesday

● **Student Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Club Meeting.** 6-7:00 p.m. WLDF 258.

● **Service Learning Center Orientation.** Student-centered approach about service learning. NHE at Goodwin Forum. 12-2: p.m.

● **Humboldt Brews 856 10th St** 9 p.m. "Humboldt Hip Hop Community." 21+

25 Wednesday

● **Service Learning Center Orientation.** Student-centered approach about service learning. NHE at Goodwin Forum. 12-2 p.m.

● **HSU Natural History Museum.** Adult Lecture on Dark Matter with HSU physics professor, Dave Kornreich. 7:00-8:15 p.m. \$2 members, \$4 non-members.

● **Humboldt Brews 856 10th St** 9p.m. "Orjazzmic." 21+

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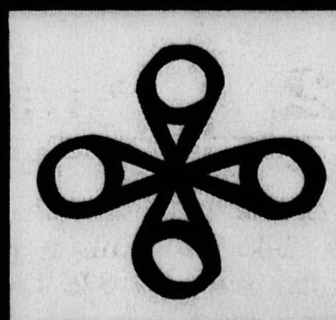


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