the lumber JACK

Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. Vol. 82 No.17
Serving the campus and surrounding communities since 1929

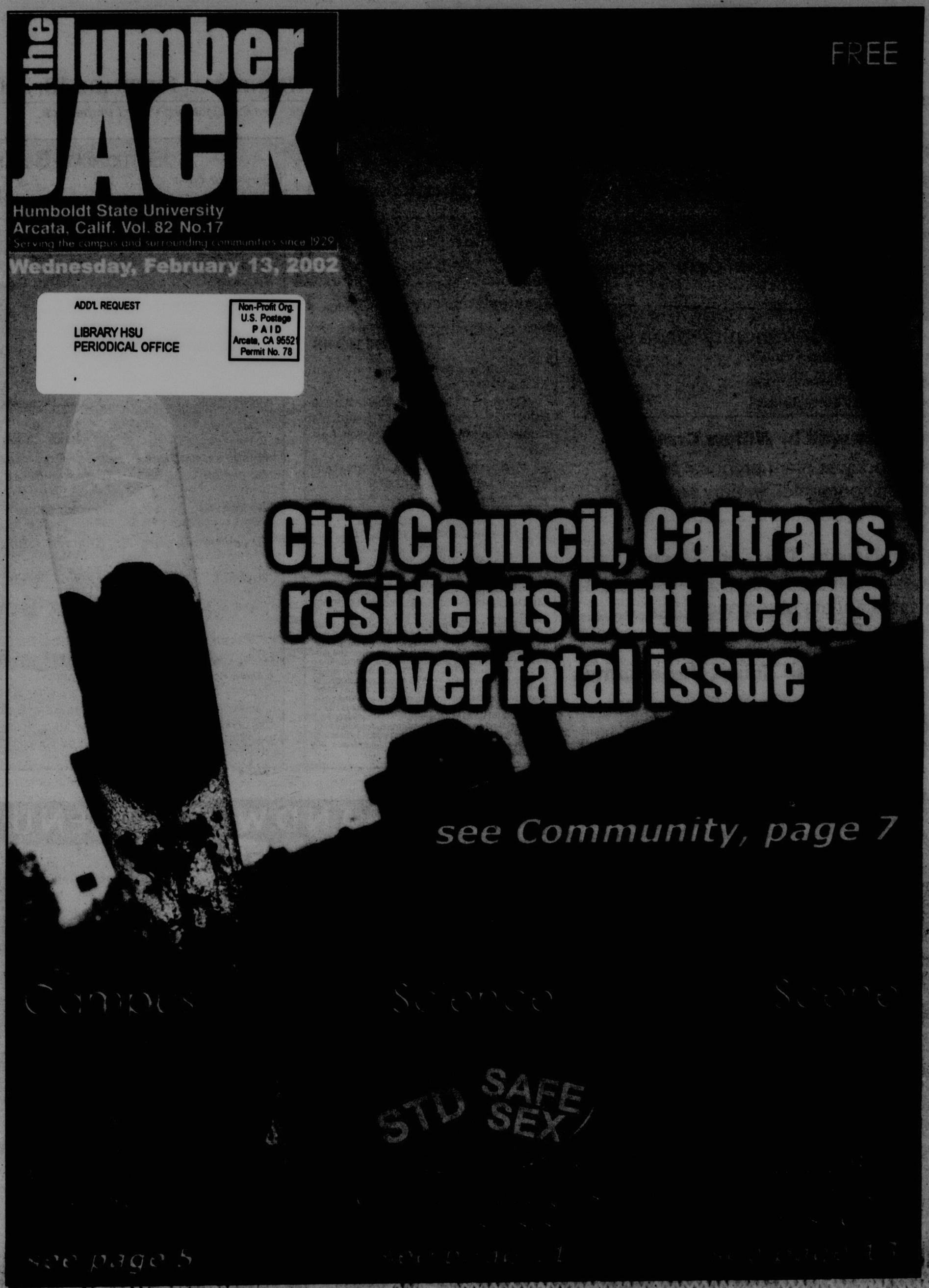
Wednesday, February 13, 2002

ADD'L REQUEST

LIBRARY HSU
PERIODICAL OFFICE

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Arcata, CA 95521
Permit No. 78

FREE



City Council, Caltrans, residents butt heads over fatal issue

see Community, page 7

Campus Science Scene

see page 5

STD SAFE SEX

Contents

Warm, wet spring predicted

Return of El Niño would mean warmer temperatures and more rain for North Coast residents.

see Community, page 9

- On the cover: Indianola Cutoff
- Cover photo by Shannon Dybvig
- Cover design by Jen McFerrin

Man-made wall in Willow Creek?

Minihydropower plant proposal brings about environmental, energy concerns.

By Wendy Lautner..... 8

Valentine's Day is Thursday

Suggestions for the numerous last-minute, clueless planners of romance.

By Daniel Blaine..... 14

Men's basketball dunks three games

The 'Jacks move up to No.6 in rankings, head to Alaska for weekend games.

By Sarah Finney..... 21

Campus..... 3
Community..... 7
Science..... 11
Scene..... 13
Calendar..... 17
Sports..... 19
Opinion..... 24
Classifieds..... 27

Corrections

- Eight bongs were confiscated in last week's UPD Clips.
- Carmen Tirado-Paredes', Andre Ouellette's and Deborah Clasquin's names were misspelled in the Feb. 6 issue.
- For corrections, e-mail thejack@humboldt.edu or call 826-3271.

Newsroom: 707.826.3271
Ad Department: 707.826.3259
Fax Line: 707.826.5921
E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu
Web site: www.thejack.org
Subscriptions: $7/semester, $14/year
Mailing address: NHE #6, Arcata, CA 95521

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/EO institution. *The Lumberjack* is printed on recyclable paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to its editor in chief. Opinion expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by *The Lumberjack*, Associated Students or HSU. Funding for *The Lumberjack* is provided through ad revenue (about 88 percent) and students' IRA fees (about 12 percent.)

Editorial Board

Editor in chief.....Eli Austin
Managing editor.....
Copy chief.....Denise Kim
Campus.....Leah Thompson
Community.....Eli Austin
Science.....Nathan Rushton
Scene.....Matt Crawford
Sports.....Heather Sundblad
Opinion.....Christine Bensen
Calendar.....Matt Crawford
Photo editor.....Shannon Dybvig
Graphics editor.....Jen McFerrin
Online editor.....James Morgan
Production.....James Morgan

Ad Staff

Business manager.....Pam Yagotin
Ad design.....Christina Begley, Evan Hatfield
Ad reps.....Margaret Carlstrom, Jen McFerrin
Classifieds.....Christina Begley

Adviser.....Jerry Reynolds

Lumberjack Staff

Peter Agoston, Bennett Barthelemy, Daniel Blaine, Angel Brockett, Andrew Edwards, Jennifer Eiserman, Jaime Escanilla, Sarah Finney, Gabriel Jackson, Matt Kapko, Cameron Langford, Wendy Lautner, Graham Lee, Hazel Lodevico, Matthew Mais, Rebecca Preston, Ryan Propet and Alex Ratner

Infrastructure project nears completion

Project manager hopes to be finished by the end of the semester

BY HAZEL LODEVICO

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The air is thick with dust, and behind a fence, orange-vested workers are busily digging away in trenches alongside the loud grind of machinery.

Just a few feet away, students in the library are studying while trying to block out the commotion outside.

HSU's $16.4 million infrastructure improvement project causes a difficult situation.

"We're almost done, so we ask that everyone please be patient with us," said project manager Richard Culp.

With two-thirds of the work completed, the project has hit its final stretch, having moved northward past the Van Duzer Theatre and making its way past the Library and Siemens Hall.

In the months ahead, the trenching will continue past the Student Health Center before proceeding alongside Redwood Hall.

"The worst is behind us, but this is the toughest in regards to dealing with more numbers of pedestrians," Culp said.

Operations to upgrade the campus' underground systems began on Jan. 16, 2000.

With its July 17 deadline approaching, Culp said he is trying to make sure work is completed in a timely manner, while taking into consideration the safety and concerns of everyone else.

"It's a balancing act of trying to keep pedestrians and surrounding classes happy, while at the same time seeing to it that the contractor continues to progress and finish," he said.

The contractor, Mallcraft, Inc., can be fined $5,000 for every day past the deadline. That is something Culp said he aims to avoid.

However, delays can slow the process.

The operation sometimes runs into unknown underground obstacles, such as abandoned pipes and gas lines, when the project must adjust designs, he said.

The project management team must also deal with other precautionary steps before progressing with operations.

A traffic plan of proposed work is run by public safety and the fire department and is reviewed for parking and emergency access.

Safety and accessibility are major priorities of the proceedings in the project, Culp said.

Despite the provisions, some students find the work annoying and disruptive.

"It just drags on and on," said Brian Janes, a senior in forestry resources and management. "And it seems like they're cutting off more pedestrian accesses than they should."

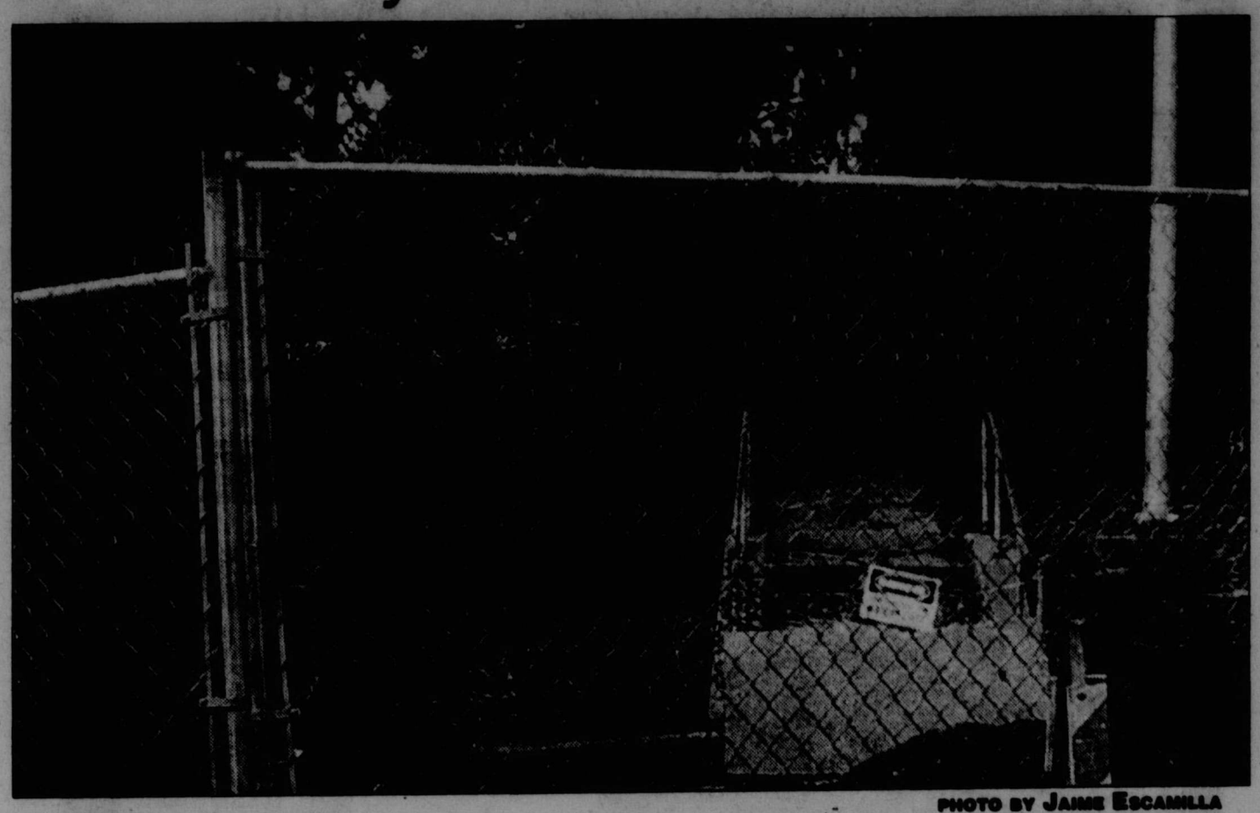


PHOTO BY JAIME ESCAMILLA

Fences and the rerouting of pedestrian walkways have been a day-to-day obstacle since infrastructure began in Janaury 2000.

Although he admits the trenches and the noise can be a hassle, Culp said the project is necessary and beneficial in the long run.

"This is necessary if we're going to have a campus that's going to expand and grow. The previous system did not have the capacity to do that," he said.

Culp said, before work began, the university's underground infrastructure utilities system consisted of an antiquated water system and outdated electrical and gas lines.

The water system was a series of rusted, leaky pipes that required continual maintenance, while the electrical lines prevented the university from advancing technologically.

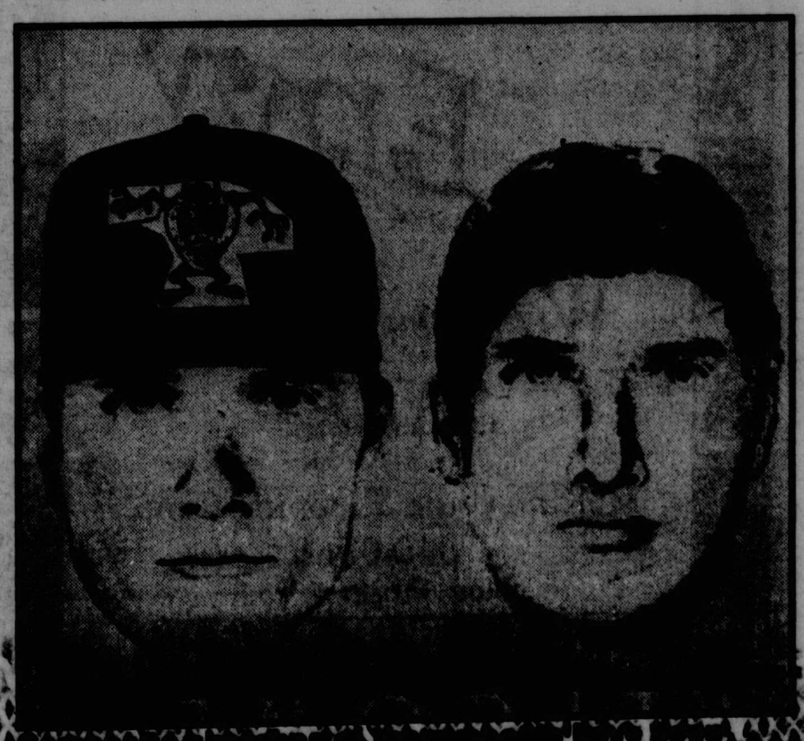
The gas system needed an upgrade to create more energy conservation, he said.

By the time the project is over, HSU is set to have a more efficient infrastructure system with 38 miles of piping and wiring, conduit, new water lines, new sewer pipe, storm drain replacement, irrigation piping and a new gas pipe, Culp said.

Other perks include new street and stadium lighting, new security lighting, 25 closed-circuit security TV cameras, reconstructed stairways and a softball field next to Redwood Bowl.

Culp said he understands that the 30-month project may have frustrated many people.

"We have one more semester left of this," he said. "I ask everyone to please be patient and bear with us, and you'll have something that should last a lifetime."



placed around campus.

No leads yet on sexual assault case

BY LAURA TANKERSLEY

CAMPUS EDITOR

A female HSU student was sexually assaulted at approximately 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 22.

UPD has evaluated some subjects with some resemblance to the descriptions, but they were determined not to be potential suspects.

UPD has remained in contact with the victim, and the investigation remains active.

According to Sean Kearns, the director of university communications, the victim, who lives at [illegible] was walking past the top eastern steps of Cypress Hall behind the University Center when two men assaulted her.

The victim was grabbed inappropriately, resulting in the case being investigated as a sexual assault, Kearns said.

The case is also being treated as a hate crime because of the comments made during the assault, which were gender-based.

"Often when people hear the word 'hate crime' they associate it with race, but this had nothing to do with race," Kearns said.

He said there were no physical injuries reported. To this [illegible] forward.

The suspects are two white males believed to be between the ages of 18 and 20.

One of the suspects had no facial hair, was wearing a black sweatshirt, dark pants and a dark baseball cap with the Tazmanian Devil character.

The second suspect also had no facial hair, had short dark brown hair cut close to his ears, and was wearing a dark blue sweatshirt with a zippered front and hood.

Anyone having any information concerning this case is requested to call the UPD at [illegible] and report to case no. 02-[illegible].

UPD clips

Saturday, Feb. 2

8 p.m. Officers stood by with a 12-year-old who was having difficulty breathing after running into a wall while playing basketball in Forbes Complex.

An ambulance was dispatched and the child's guardian was located. The juvenile was transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

Monday, Feb.4

9:55 a.m. Someone reported a damaged office chair in Siemens Hall Room 1. An officer investigated and determined it was not intentionally damaged.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

3:39 p.m. A man asking for money in the Library basement thought his displayed stamp collection should be incentive enough for donations.

4:50 p.m. There were several reports of a chemical smell causing eyes to burn in the vicinity of Gist Hall, the Library, the Van Duzer Theatre and Siemens Hall. An Environmental Sciences employee responded.

The cause of the odor was unknown.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

3 p.m. A child came into UPD after being dropped off by an eager-to-depart parent for a class that was not being held.

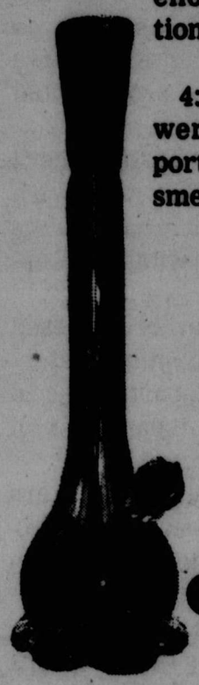
10:31 p.m. Problems with the residence hall phone system were reported. Emergency 911 calls were routed to the Arcata Police Department until a Pacific Bell technician arrived and fixed the problem.

Thursday, Feb. 7

12:08 p.m. The cause of the campuswide power outage is unknown.

6:13 p.m. Officers responded to a noninjury collision between a state vehicle and a bicycle. There was property damage to the bicycle.

10:36 p.m. A beeping noise was reported coming from the construction area west of Gist Hall. An officer turned off a lever to a backhoe, and the beeping ceased.



This Week
0
This Semester
8
Long Tally

see UPD, page 6

COUNSELING and PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
Humboldt State University Student Affairs
Groups Spring 2002

BLUES BUSTERS A Depression Management Therapy Group. This group will help students understand and deal with symptoms of depression.

SHRINK FREE RAP COUNSELING GROUP A 4 week general counseling group for students whose concerns might best be met by group rather than individual counseling. This group will be based on student concerns, and may consist of support, feedback, and psychoeducation.

BREAKING THE CYCLE Have you experienced violence in your relationship? Physical, sexual, emotional and mental abuse are never okay, but when you love someone who is hurting you it can be hard to know what to do. This group is for people who are concerned about violence in their relationships.

HEALING ROOM A 10-12 week group. Learn survival skills for healing after sexual assault or abuse.

PARENTS SUPPORT Being a parent AND being in college yourself can be stressful. Meet others who are dealing with similar issues. Get educated, supported and nurtured about the unique challenges we face dealing with parenting, family and other issues..

LET'S TALK ABOUT SEXUALITY! This group is for students who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender and for those who are in the process of thinking about (or questioning) their sexuality and would like a safe place to talk.

These groups will begin the week of February 18th, 2002.

To sign up for any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Center Building, 2nd floor, Room 205

For more information see our web-page: www.humboldt.edu/~hsecaps/

Shoe Envy
Warm Winter SALE!
McKinleyville Shopping Center
840-0968
www.shoeenvy.com

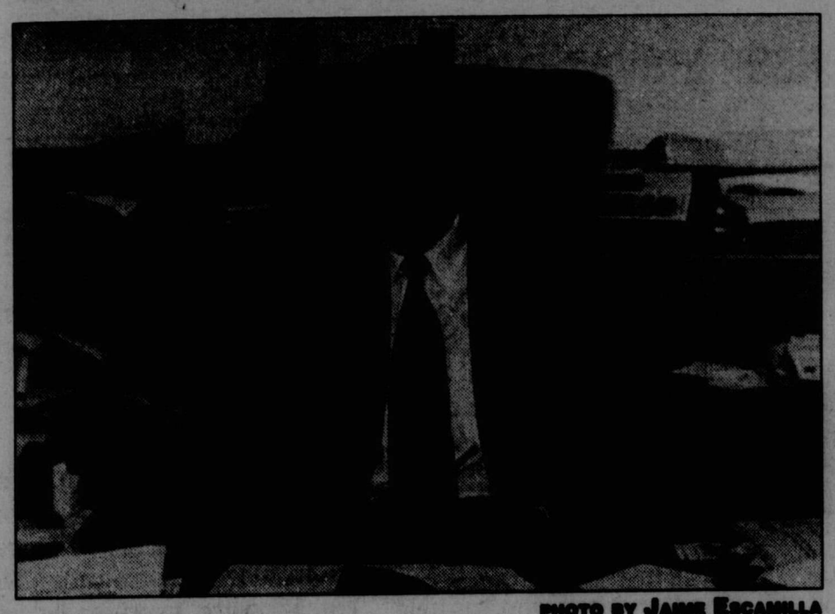


PHOTO BY JAIME ESCAMILLA

Christensen encouraged fund raising for private support during his 21 years at HSU.

Don Christensen retires

Vice president's career comes to a close

BY HAZEL LODEVICO

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After 21 years at HSU, vice president of development and administrative services, Don Christensen, has decided to turn another chapter in his life, this one entitled "retirement."

"I've enjoyed my time here at HSU," Christensen said. "Now it's time to do something else."

A Chicago native, Christensen came to HSU from Oregon State University where he was the assistant dean in the school of business.

Although he wasn't very familiar with the area, Christensen said he fell in love with Humboldt County almost immediately.

"The area was just so serene and wonderful. I knew it was the right place to be," Christensen said.

When Christensen first came to the university in 1981, HSU had just made the transition from Humboldt College to becoming a full-fledged four-year university.

As a new university, HSU was largely dependent on state support.

"We wanted to infuse some greater measure of private support into the budget so we could create that margin of excellence within the institution," he said.

Christensen said as a result of fund-raising support, more scholarships and student lounges were created, and the library collection and computer labs were expanded.

Outdoor facilities were also made possible through private support.

A tree farm in Maple Creek and a wildlife study center in Booneville have been made available to forestry and natural resources students.

The 4,000-acre study center in Booneville was previously a ranch owned by Fred Galbreath, who died two years ago.

Christensen developed a close relationship with Galbreath and called him a surrogate father.

"I think those are the true joys of fund raising — developing relationships with people," Christensen said.

Christensen also started the yearly awards of recognition given out to staff members who he calls, "the people who oil the gears around here and who keep the institution running."

"I feel honored to have had the opportunity to create a merit program to honor a dozen or so staff members each year who have made contributions to the university," he said.

Christensen's fund-raising efforts have extended to the community as well.

The acquisition of a Wells Fargo facility in downtown Arcata led to the creation of the Natural History Museum, which exhibits what Christensen says is "probably one of the most outstanding fossil collections between San Francisco and Seattle."

Christensen said the museum has become one of Arcata's popular educational facilities for children of all ages.

see Redux, next page

PHILIPS CAMERA & STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS STUDENTS

10% DISCOUNT on Paper, Chemicals, Film and Supplies.

On the Arcata Plaza • 822-3155

PRIMAL DECOR

piercing • tattoos • general decorations

Wed Sat 1-7
Sun 1-5
707.445.2009
1905 High St. Eureka

Humboldt AUDIO & VIDEO

HOME STEREO

CAR STEREO
Sale & Installation

203 5th STREET • Eureka, CA • 707.445.9447 • LOCATED DIAGONALLY FROM DENNY'S

2nd Annual Service Learning Conference at Humboldt State University

Building Bridges of Social Change through Service

Bringing students, faculty, staff, and community members together to share expertise and insight into issues of service and social change

February 23!

Keynote Speaker:
COLIN RAJAH
Executive Director of JustAct
Youth ACTion for Global JUSTice

February 23, 2002
Feb.22-24 for unit

TO REGISTER:
Visit Y.E.S., House 91
or call: 826-4963
REGISTRATION DEADLINE:
February 18, 2002
FEE: $15.00

AS 1 unit academic credit available • LEAD 380
Visit our website at www.humboldt.edu/~slee

Retire: Christensen leaves HSU

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

The First Street Art Gallery in Old Town Eureka has helped raise money to expand programs such as oceanography and fisheries.

"If you ran around and put a tag on everything that has been purchased with private funds, I think you'd be amazed at the impact of the generosity of alumni and friends of the institution," Christensen said.

Now, nearing the end of his career at HSU, Christensen said he is hopeful that all of his efforts were not in vain.

"The institution has been real good to me, and I hope they don't feel that I have shortchanged them," Christensen said.

That is hardly the case with President Alistair McCrone.

"(Christensen) has done a tremendous amount for this university," McCrone said. "He has always been responsive to the needs of the university and the community."

McCrone said Christensen has a resilience of determination in character and a great amount of modesty in all of his accomplishments.

"He is a quiet man of quality — a man with absolute integrity. I can honestly say that I never had a professional colleague that I respected more than him," McCrone said.

As his career draws to a close, Christensen said he's ready to pass on the torch.

"It's time for somebody else to do the work," Christensen said.

John Hennessy, who has held various acting positions at HSU — such as vice president of academics and executive president — has been selected as interim vice president until someone is selected to fill the position permanently.

"Life is finite — we only have so many years," Christensen said. "So you have to make the determination that, if there are things you still want to do, you better set aside some time and finally do them."

Christensen said he is happy to turn another chapter in his life, to move on and spend more quality time with his family.

UPD

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Friday, Feb. 8

8:09 a.m. A Creekview resident reported a woman yelling for help in the Arcata Community Forest. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate anyone.

Saturday, Feb. 9

6:21 p.m. Someone reported a suspicious person parked in front of the Housing and Dining grounds shed on Granite Avenue. An officer responded and discovered someone feeding stray cats in the area.

Sunday, Feb. 10

6:59 p.m. Two people were reported stuck in the Student and Business Services elevator. An officer responded and an engineering supervisor was notified.

The officer was instructed to turn the main power switch off and on.

The people were finally let out of the elevator.

– COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

ASTROLOGY

AMSTERDAM

ON SALE!

Get to Europe for less

STUDENT & YOUTH AIRFARE TO AMSTERDAM

ON SALE FEBRUARY 4-15 ONLY!

www.counciltravel.com

council travel 1-800-2COUNCIL

LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT · BOARD OF EDUCATION ·

Do something meaningful

TEACH!

The Los Angeles Unified School District is seeking teachers in all subject areas!
High priority needs in:

- Special Education
- Elementary
- English
- Science
- Mathematics

The Los Angeles Unified School District seeks motivated and talented individuals for its

ALTERNATIVE CERTIFICATION PROGRAM!

Training and mentoring provided
Salary range $34,583 - $60,761

For more information, contact George Gonzalez at 800-832-2452, ext. 8580, or e-mail at ggonzalez@lausd.k12.ca.us

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Come to our presentation to find out more about this opportunity:

Thursday, Feb. 14

4 p.m.

Nelson Hall East
Room 108

Interviews will be held on
Friday, Feb. 15

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

Fatal collisions: Community, council still oppose overpass at Indianola despite deaths

BY MATT KAPKO

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With a four-person fatal collision still in the shadows of Bayside, City Council and community members continue to oppose Caltrans' plan to build an overpass at the Indianola Cutoff.

"Focus on Bayside," was held at the Bayside Grange on Jan. 30.

On Jan. 23, Bayside resident Ronald Brown, 58, was driving northbound on U.S. Highway 101 when Eureka resident, Jack Charlson, 74, pulled out into the northbound lanes from the Indianola Cutoff.

Brown died instantly in the collision.

Charlson and one of his passenger, Roberta Charlson, 49, died at the scene.

Herbert Charlson, 27, a third passenger, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where he later died from head injuries.

Much of the forum focused on transportation plans for the Bayside community.

For the residents of Bayside, the biggest concern was losing their rural atmosphere.

When a 30-year resident of Bayside noted his discouragement over losing control of community planning regarding sidewalks, school zones, speed limits and bicycle lanes, the crowd cheered in a unique communal fashion.

The area from the Eureka Slough Bridge to the Samoa overpass in Arcata, dubbed the 101 corridor, has been an ongoing project for the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

There were 268 collisions from June 1994 to May 1999, much less than the 528 collisions Caltrans expected for that same period.

The areas operating above the expected accidents include: Indianola, Bayside, Eureka Municipal Airport, and Mid-City — amid the car dealerships.

Kim Floyd, 101-corridor project manager for Caltrans, said there would be no cross traffic allowed on Highway 101.

"The problem with left-merge movements is that they have four times the amount of accidents as right-merge movements," she said.

She said the option preferred by Caltrans is to redefine the corridor as a freeway and begin construction for an overpass at Indianola Cutoff.

Some Bayside residents criticized the lengthy time frame for the project, which would not be ready for public comment until January 2004, with final approval slated for December 2005.

Interim measures, such as improved signing, public announcements, improved lining and increased enforcements are being implemented by Caltrans.

Caltrans is completing technical studies involving biological, cultural, socio-economic impacts and traffic circulation to Old Arcata Road and U.S. Highway 255.

Mike Eagan, chief of office systems and community planning for Caltrans, said he is concerned about diverting traffic to Bayside, Manila and surrounding communities.

> *"It's their life. They need to take a little longer and get on with their life. We are advocating that people obey the traffic laws, which will make the safety issue almost moot."*
>
> **Mike Cipriano**
> *public affairs officer, California Highway Patrol*

Although no environmental impact studies have been completed. With the corridor surrounded by wetlands, Floyd said she foresees an inevitable influence on the environment.

"We would probably rather see an overpass over anything," said Ralph Altizer, assistant fire chief of Arcata. "Anytime you have to cross traffic it becomes extremely dangerous. There is no guarantee that the traffic isn't going to meet."

Altizer said another concern is that the department needs to cross the highway in emergencies.

"The people crossing on Indianola Cutoff need to be very patient," said Mike Cipriano, public affairs officer for the California Highway Patrol.

"It's their life," he said. "They need to take a little longer and get on with their life. We are advocating that people obey the traffic laws, which will make the safety issue almost moot."

Arcata City Councilman Michael Machi is against the building of an overpass at the Indianola Cutoff.

He said he envisions installing flashing yellow signs on Highway 101 to inform drivers that a car is coming.

Machi said he wants a camera focused where traffic crosses, much like the device at Samoa and H streets in Arcata.

He said he welcomes closing off the medians.

"I was very chagrined to see what they were putting up," Machi said, in response to the new signage at Indianola Cutoff. "It looks like a regular stop sign with Christmas lights."

Machi said he feels that drivers on 101 also need to be aware of approaching traffic, not just those approaching the highway.

Arcata Mayor Jim Test is another strong opponent of an overpass at the Indianola Cutoff.

"We're left with inconvenience," he said. "The idea of a full freeway doesn't help us people here in Arcata."

Test proposed redefining the highway as a city street and lowering the speed limit.

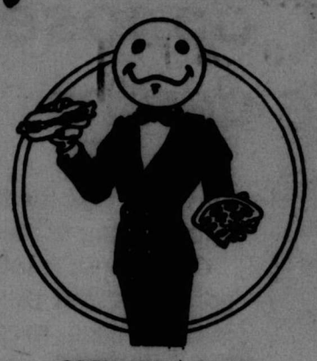
He said Caltrans was failing to inform citizens that there are ways to reduce the speed limit on the corridor by redefining the highway.

"We're not looking at lowering the speed limit in that corridor," Floyd said in response to such a proppsal.

PHOTO BY SHANNON DVOVIS

The Indianola Cutoff on U.S. Highway 101 is often the site of fatal vehicle crashes. Four more names were added to the list of fatalities Jan. 23.

Smug's Pizza



OPEN 'TILL 2 AM
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
1034 G STREET • ARCATA
822-1927
516 F STREET • EUREKA
268-8082

$7.99
One Topping Whole Pie

The Alibi

MASTERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED

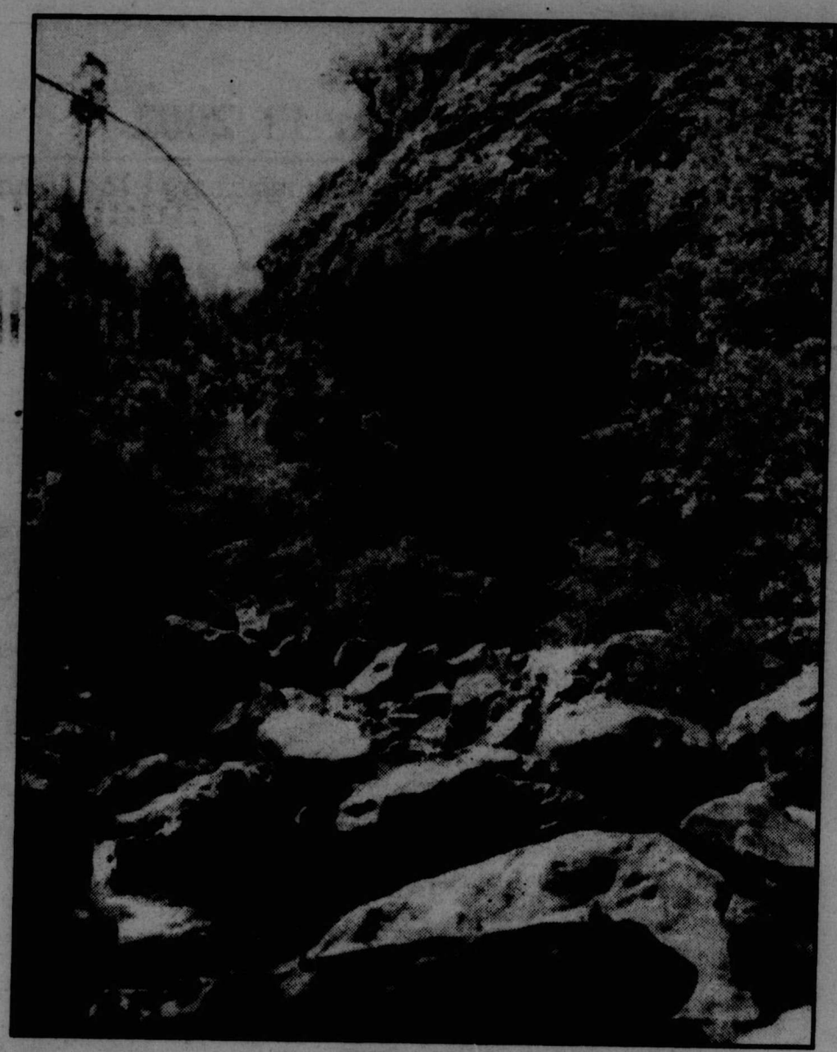


PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.BIGROCKPOWER.COM

The proposed dam site is at Steamboat Rock.

Dam proposal meets environmental concern

BY WENDY LAUTNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Big Rock Power Partners met on Jan. 31 to discuss a proposal to build a minihydropower plant on Willow Creek, a tributary of the Lower Trinity River.

About 35 people attended, including members from the U.S. Forest Service, CalTrans, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, and area kayakers and environmentalists.

Big Rock Power Partners, a newly formed power cooperative, proposed building a 15-foot diversion wall to generate as much as 3 megawatts of hydropower.

This plant would have the potential to power nearly 3,000 homes in the Willow Creek and Hoopa communities, said Patrick Shannon, founder of Big Rock Power.

The man-made wall would deepen the existing pool at a place known as Steamboat Rock on Willow Creek, adjacent to the Boise Creek Campground, and slow the water in the creek for the next half mile.

Only 6 percent of the total flow would be diverted into a pipe seven feet in diameter with a maximum diversion of 300 cubic feet-per-second, Shannon said.

The extreme size of the pipe is to prevent rapid wear because of rushing water through the inside of the pipe, Shannon said.

The project would be operable November through May, during the rainy season, and would not divert water in the drier months, Shannon said.

During this time, Big Rock Power would essentially be "pouring" electricity into the already existing electrical grid owned by PG&E.

Power consumers would then tap into that grid by purchasing power from a contributing source, said Derek Baker, HSU professor of environmental resources engineering.

In this case, the November through May period of operation does not coincide with peak power demand, which occurs in the summer.

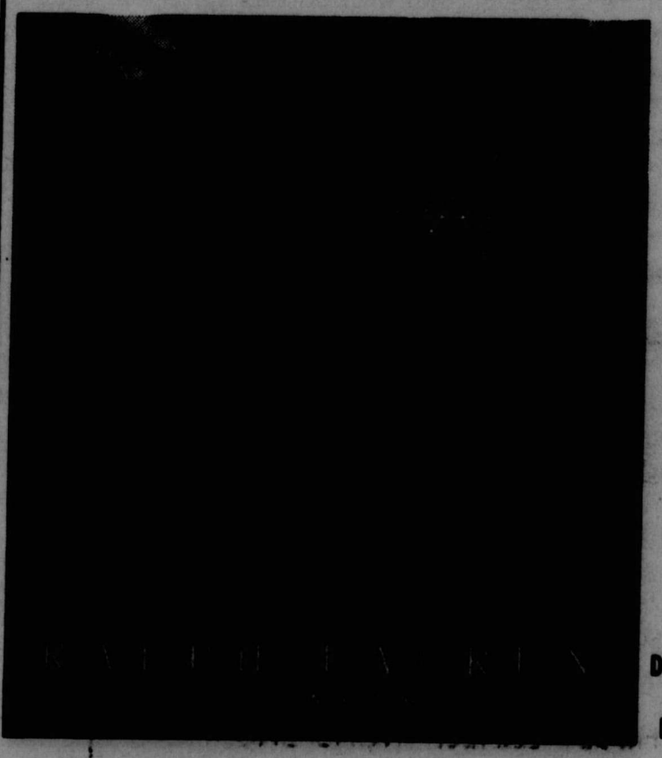
Power consumers would have to buy power elsewhere in peak summer months.

Shannon and his partner and technical adviser, Mark Middleton, said they envision a power cooperative able to provide people with locally produced, environmentally friendly power.

see Hydropower, page 10

PACIFIC HOUSE

Humboldt [illegible] accessories
1087 H Stre[illegible] 707.822.7143



invision optometry
we've got what you're looking for

Dr. Jim Barnes • 851 Bayside Road, Arcata • 822-5121
www.jb20-20.com
Distinctive eyewear, eye exams & contact lenses

armani [illegible] massimo [illegible] ralph lauren [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] united colors of benetton

The ivy surrounding Founders Hall is covered in frost as Humboldt County has been experiencing extremely chilly temperatures.

PHOTO BY SHANNON DYSVIG

El Niño promises warm, wet days

BY JENNIFER EISENMAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Thought it was safe to go outside? Forecasters are talking about the possibility of another El Niño this year.

El Niño, which has been felt on the tropical waters of the Pacific for the past 30 months, has finally past.

The National Ocean and Atmospheric Adminstration: Climate Prediction Center predict that early spring should see the start of El Niño, based on already observed warming of the waters of the Central Pacific, a precursor to the onset of a full El Niño which means more rain and warmer temperatures.

Warm ocean temperatures in the Pacific characterize El Niño, or "the Boy."

What does this mean for rainfall in Northern California?

In weeks past, Arcata residents have experienced not just rain and snow but sleet and hail.

The U.S. Department of Energy advises that with the coming of cooler weather, people should have their vehicles checked out regularly by a mechanic and their homes inspected for air leaks.

Make sure all windows and heaters do not go unnoticed if there is a problem.

For alternative ways of keeping warm and conserving energy, look into various heating elements which produce more and use less.

With unexpected temperature changes, there are various sources which can be helpful in fighting the elements.

The radio and the National Weather Service's Web site can provide any warnings and road conditions.

Some shoppers and business owners feel the lower temperatures have been great, such as Fred Herbert, manager of Sacred Grounds.

"Cool weather is a benefit," he said. "When it's a rainy day, more people come for coffee," Herbert said.

Humboldt County residents are piling in cars with family and friends to play in the snow, which has blanketed the county in the last few weeks.

Such an altercation in temperature has not happened in Arcata since the early 1990s when Arcata received two to three inches of snow.

"I remember when it snowed — my daughter was just a little girl then — she wanted to play in the snow so bad, but I just figured it happened all the time," said Mary Kay, head of the Library Information Desk.

What kind of weather can Humboldt County residents expect in the next few weeks?

Warmer temperatures with a slight chance of rain.

SOME STYLES ALREADY 50-75% OFF
(excluded from additional coupon savings, but still a great deal)
REGULAR PRICED
SHOES & BOOTS 40% OFF
(with this ad)

REDWOOD HARLEY-DAVIDSON/ BUELL
CORNER OF 4th & A on 101 S.
EUREKA
(707) 444-0111
www.redwoodharley.com

Valley West
hair care
OPEN
Monday - Saturday
Walk-ins welcome!
822-5991
Janae/Shantell edit, across from North Coast Inn

We sell...
nexxus • JOICO • ISO • crew • nioxin
PAUL MITCHELL • BIOLAGE • abba
SUNGLITZ • BIOSILK interactives • sebastian
(SELECT ITEMS) • mop • kms • modern elixirs •
BED HEAD • Lanza • TREND LINE

Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center

Drs. Mark & Martha Henry

Chiropractors

1781 Central Avenue, Suite C • McKinleyville

839-6300

Most Insurance Accepted • Painless Payment Plans

Visit our website at www.humboldtbackdocs.com

WELLSCO

BODY PIERCING

TATTOO

SMOKE SHOP

443-8566

The Clothing Dock

has moved to 11th & K in Arcata open 7 days a week

new sterling silver jewelry

25% off all jewelry purchases

until February 14, 2002

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

OPEN EVERY DAY

Arcata High denied Spare Change

Students unhappy with principal's veto of theater troupe

BY MATTHEW MAIS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The removal of the educational theater troupe Spare Change from the Arcata High School sex-education curriculum is being met with great concern by the student body.

Student Senate representative Sean Stamm said the Associated Student Body of Arcata High School has requested that Spare Change be put back in this year's lesson plan.

"The student body would like to have Spare Change for sure," Stamm said.

The student body's request was denied, even if the script was modified.

"We have always been open to modifying any scripts," said Jean O'Hara, artistic director of Spare Change.

"The principal gets a script, and the parents of the students are given a synopsis of the script with a permission slip before the troupe performs."

Principal Bob Wallace would not respond to repeated attempts by *The Lumberjack* to contact him.

"Spare Change really affects students, and it is presented in a way that people listen to," said Sita Kutiera, ASB vice president.

Spare Change's program states that they produce and perform skits surrounding the topics of teen pregnancy, communication, safer sex, abstinence, homophobia and other issues facing teenagers today.

All the cast members of Spare Change are required to go through 50 hours of training about those subjects and more.

High school senior Joe Hutzinger said he has seen Spare Change the past three years.

"The skits educate kids, and they speak out for what is right," he said. "They have made me think about my decisions."

One of the most common concerns of the students interviewed was that they felt much more comfortable receiving sex education from their peers in Spare Change.

"Spare Change is good because it is about what people are doing right now, here, where we live," sophomore Jenna Boyd said.

"I think teens are going to listen to other teens more readily than listening to adults about some of these things," said Keri Gelinian, HSU assistant professor of education.

"You really connect to it when you see the experiences onstage that happen everyday," senior Jordan M. Marks said.

Sarah Horwitz, who is an AHS senior and a cast member of Spare Change, said she was disappointed about the cancellation of the show.

"It is not anger that I am feeling; it is a sincere feeling that we need to help each other," she said.

Members of the troupe said they benefit in many ways from having more confidence in the onstage environment, to gaining the knowledge it takes to be peer educators.

Political science freshman Shira Frank is a former member of Spare Change.

"Being a member of Spare Change in high school gave me an opportunity to develop who I am in a sexually charged world," she said. "I don't have to let it consume me, and I can focus on the richness of being a college student."

Casey Smith, an AHS senior, said, "I think the community wants it, and the cancellation of Spare Change needs to be re-evaluated. Because it's great and teaches people to be healthy."

Hydropower: Studies to show impacts, need first

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"We want to build something that will make the community stronger," Shannon said.

Shannon said his family owns the land where the project is proposed, which would extend a half mile of the creek, the last 900 feet being on U.S. Forest Service land.

"We need to be responsible with the energy we use, how much we use and how it is generated," Shannon said.

The project needs to go through a series of impact statements and studies before the idea is issued a license for construction by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

Area kayakers and environmentalists voiced concerns at the meeting.

"I think they have a good idea, but I don't think their means are going to achieve their desired ends," said Dan Menton, undeclared sophomore and whitewater paddler.

Menton, along with other area kayakers, said they are worried that the water flow in Willow Creek is on average less than what will be needed to produce the 3 megawatts of power projected.

According to the USGS Surface Water for California: Daily Streamflow Web site, annual flows estimated between the years of 1959 and 1974 peaked more than 1,000 cubic feet-per-second for only one month a year.

In the remaining months, flows fluctuate between 10 and 800 cubic feet-per-second.

There is also concern that a hydropower project on Willow Creek will set a precedent that may open the doors in the future for bigger hydropower projects to exist on the creek.

There are many questions that still need to be answered concerning the necessity of the project, fish and flow data, said Julie Ranieri, public affairs officer for the Six Rivers National Forest.

National Marine Fisheries, Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, California Fish and Game and other interested parties have 60 days to request the studies needed to better understand the environmental and economical implications of the project.

All interested parties of this ongoing project will meet again in 90 days to discuss new findings.

After this meeting, Big Rock Power will still have to undergo further environmental analysis required by the National Environmental Policy Act and the California Environmental Quality Act.

If all goes smoothly, the FERC has the final say on the issue of a license for construction.

The entire process can take up to six years.

– Shannon said he wants to involve all parties who can contribute to this attempt at producing a "green" power source, especially HSU students.

"We're trying to build something we can be proud of," Shannon said. "We need everyone's best efforts."

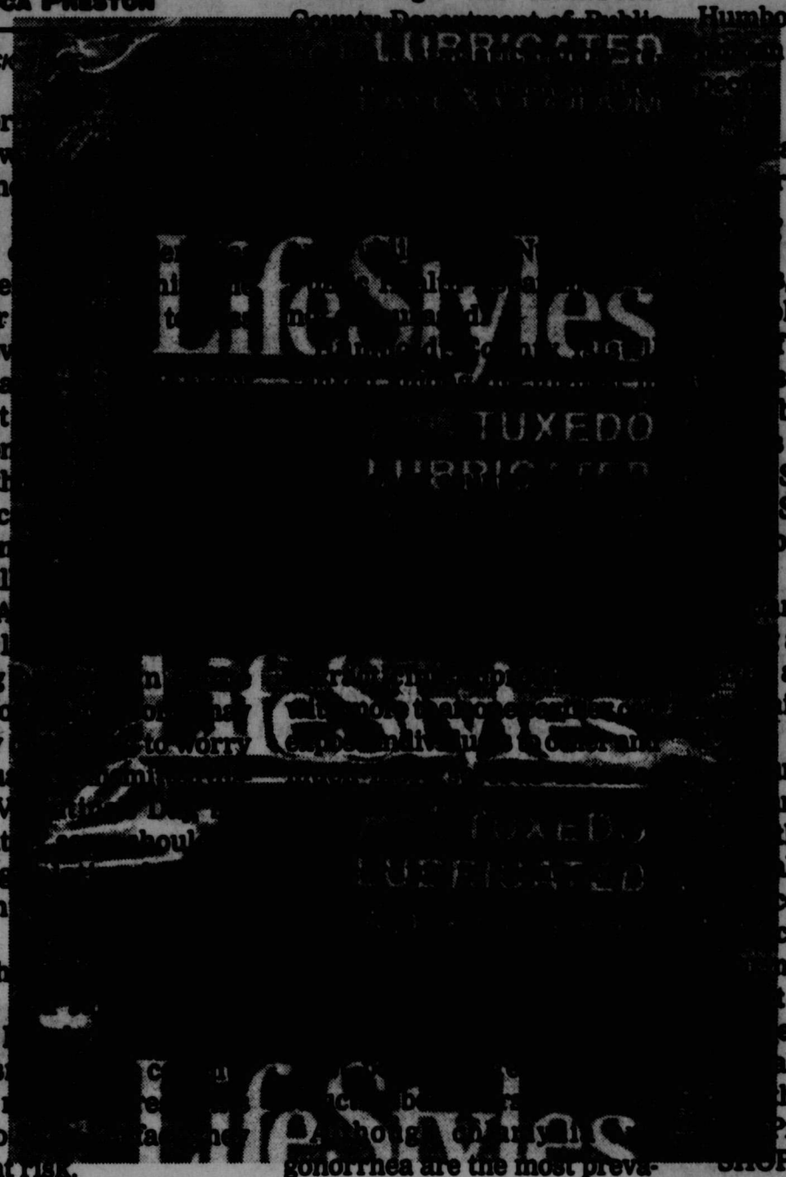
For more information on the project, refer to the Web site at www.bigrockpower.com.

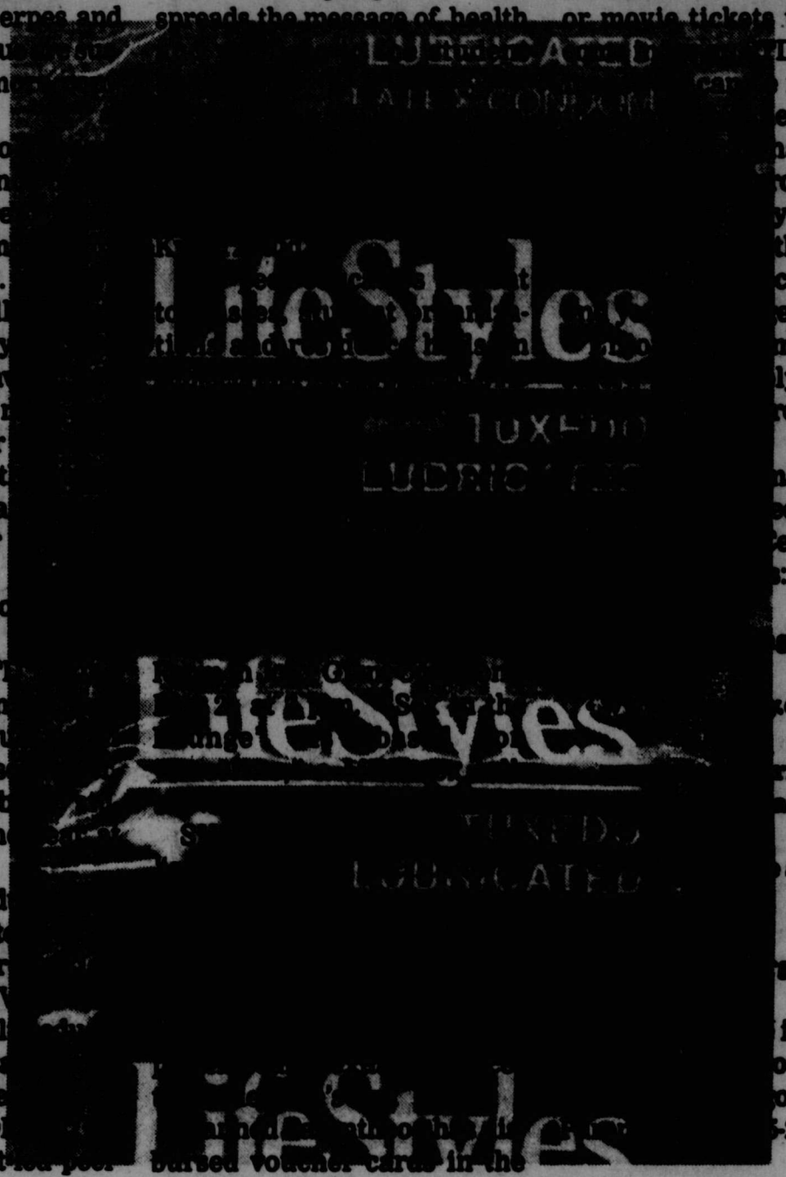
Cupid readies arrows, sexual diseases

Humboldt County ranked fifth in state for chlamydia infections

BY REBECCA PRESTON

LUMBERJACK





Ready or
ing his bow
Valentin
romance
Thoughts
flood stude
of the year
high on lov
Some ma
the perfect
someone or
for warmth
Maybe c
flowers ... r
... a Sexual
ease. WHA
Sudden
slamming
pavement o
think they
about sexu
eases on V
unfortunat
A loving
involve in
contact.
Enjoy th
sponsibly
and your
Arcata's s
nity does
immune to
are more at risk.

Although the Humboldt
lent reported STDs in
Humboldt County, herpes and
papillomaviru
to be even m
ause these two
ral, they cann
and therefore
the exact num
," Moore said.
le also usuall
f they are carry
until they hav
being an even
threat to their
Student Healt
STD testing a
by walk-in or
mydia and go
are free.
and other ST
ilable at a min
condoms, edu
res and couns
re also availab
throughout th
lth center.
center offers ed
ch programs t
nation on pr
STDs and HIV
e Kyburz, heal
also the assist
he Student He
Program (SHO
SHOP is a student-led peer

education program that
spreads the message of health
amount of $10 toward gas, pizza
or movie tickets to men who
D test. These
redeemed at
e testing.
having sex is
rotect against
you choose to
the love you
cial someone
etting tested.
mance, love
ly and know
row has been
nation on safe
ck out these
enter recom-
:
gdesire.org
.org
reports.org/
afety
alth.org/
g
interested in
ouchers, con-
o of Planned
5-2018.

gonorrhea are the most preva- bursed voucher cards in the

Standing-room-only crowd discusses bay's use, plans future

Bay and watershed symposium held

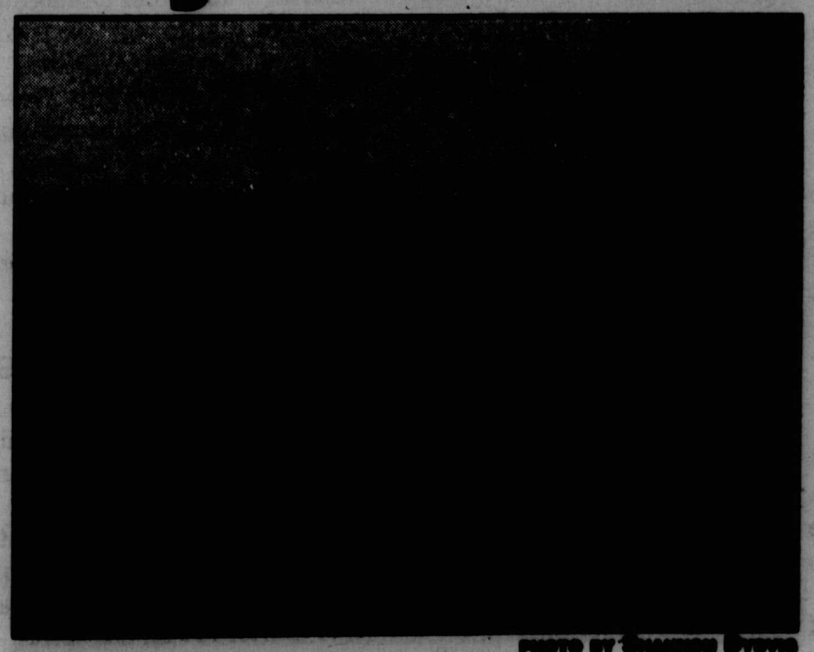


PHOTO BY SHANNON EVANS

Humboldt Bay's waters are utilized by numerous businesses, as well as being home to diverse animal life.

BY ANDREW EDWARDS

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Humboldt Bay waterfront's muddied, oil-slick waters were the backdrop Friday for the Humboldt Bay and Watershed Symposium.

The symposium, which was put on by the Humboldt Bay Watershed Advisory Committee, was a place for people working in various watershed-related agencies to come together to exchange information, recognize the year's achievements, and look forward to the problems of the future.

"There were so many things going on and people wanted to get information in one place," said Susan McBride of the University of California Sea Grant Extension program and one of the event's organizers.

A watershed is an area of land that drains into a body of water, in this case, Humboldt Bay.

The conference, which is the fifth of its kind since 1977, took place on a sunny Friday and Saturday at the new Wharfinger building located at the end of First Street in a run-down industrial sector of Eureka directly across from the Samoa pulp mill.

Panelists, speaking to a standing-room-only audience, discussed the history of the bay, its uses, and its status as a natural habitat.

The information presented at the conference will be used to assemble the Humboldt Bay management plan — a document produced by the Humboldt Bay Harbor District that seeks to provide a comprehensive approach to bay-associated issues.

During a moderated panel discussion, community members raised issues that they thought the panelists may have overlooked.

American Indian rights and their use of Humboldt Bay, the possible replacement of a steel railroad bridge over Mad River, as well

see Watershed, next page

$5 Initiation Fee +
$25 Per Month!

No. California & So. Oregon's largest selection of free weights. Featuring Hammer Strength™ training system.

COLOSSUS GYM

211 5th St • Eureka • 444-3708

Think You Might Be Pregnant?

FREE Pregnancy Testing
all services confidential

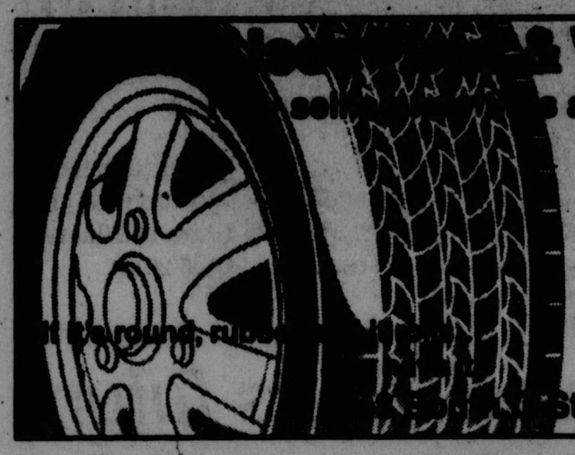
- Information and Educational Materials
- Clothing for Mom and Baby

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER

442-2345
2390 Myrtle Ave, Eureka
(By appointment only)

822-7639
607 F Street, Arcata
(Drop-in)

24 Hour Hotline 725-5676



& Wheels
and wheels!
retail
wholesale
sales & service
St. • 822-7909

Fish and Game Environmental Scientist EXAM

Exam requirements: A bachelor's degree with a major in a biological, chemical, physical or environmental science, or a closely related scientific discipline. (Admission to a masters or doctoral degree program in a biological, chemical, physical, or environmental science, or a closely related scientific discipline shall be considered). For complete requirements, see www.dfg.ca.gov/hrb/pages/currentdfgexams.html

Mail the application to: Department of Fish and Game, Attention: Exam Unit P.O.Box 944209, Sacramento, CA 94244-2090.

You MUST include a State of California Application (form 678) which can be downloaded from the State Personnel Board website at (www.spb.ca.gov).

For ... (916) 653-5129

Water's off in science buildings

Construction workers foul water lines

BY ANGEL BROCKETT

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Bring bottled water if you plan on hydrating between class in the Science buildings today.

Debris found its way into the main water line that feeds the science buildings on Saturday.

Infrastructure Upgrade Project workers installed new valves in the Science C building. During the process, the lines became contaminated.

The first clue that the science buildings had a problem was when one of the women's bathrooms in Science C would not shut off. Plant Operations was called and a plumber was dispatched. What the plumber found was a bird feather.

Plant Operations immediately put up signs telling people not to use the water in the Science buildings.

"The main impact, because of current building regulations, is to the water fountains and sinks," said Milton Boyd, biological studies department chair.

The Public Health Department took a water sample and will test it for contaminants.

"We are going to wait until we can prove the water is safe before we remove the warnings," said Tim Moxon, director of Plant Operations.

Watershed: Audience, panelists answer questions

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

as the possible sources for future support for restoration efforts were all addressed by various members of the audience.

The audience itself was mostly composed of professionals in the industry. When a panelist could not answer a specific question, the moderator turned to the audience and invariably found another informed individual.

"I enjoyed the large audience," said panelist Steven Hackett, a professor of business and economics at HSU. "There were an awful lot of people in the audience who were prominent and had a lot of things to share."

In a lighter moment, one panelist discussed linking watershed management to homeland security, stating that it was "not a laughing matter — nothing is more important to homeland security than the homeland."

The same panelist mentioned that if a light railroad was ever put in between Eureka and Arcata, he could use it to drag down all of the billboards on the Eureka-Arcata corridor.

Overall, the conference organizers declared the event a success.

"There are so many talented and gifted individuals in this area that we are so blessed with," said Yana Valachovic of the University of California Cooperative Extension in her closing statement following the panel discussion.

Science clips

Native Plant Society sponsors lecture

Yvonne Everett, natural resources planning and interpretation professor, will present a talk on the sustainable harvest and management of mushrooms, floral greens and medicinal herbs.

The event is sponsored by the North Coast chapter of the California Native Plant Society.

The presentation will be at the Arcata Masonic Lodge today at 8 p.m. For more information call 822-7190.

Learning how to reforest

Spend a day in the trees when the Institute for Sustainable Forestry holds a workshop to teach people how to reforest.

Participants will get first hand experience with different planting tools and techniques, so dress for dirt. The event is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and costs $10. For more information call 247-1101.

Wanna restore dunes?

Join the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team (DERT) in restoring the native dune habitat on an ecosystem-wide level.

DERT meets the first three Saturdays of the month for coffee at area coffee shops at 9 a.m. and then carpools to the restoration site.

Volunteers who go to each of the three restorations sites — Eureka, Lanphere and Manila — will receive a free DERT T-shirt.

Call 444-1397 for more information.

Weed the exotic

Find out how to keep exotic weeds, such as yellow starthistle and other damaging invasive plants, off of your lands.

The Humboldt County Weed Management Area bi-annual meeting will be Feb. 21 from 9 a.m to noon at the Forestry Service Building.

Call 677-3570 for more information.

Forest Service looking for a good few people

The U.S. Forest Service will be holding on-campus interviews Feb. 27 and 28.

Interviews are on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, visit the Career Center or call 826-5468.

SNO CORE

Hip hop heavyweights hit HSU

BY MATT CRAWFORD

SCENE EDITOR

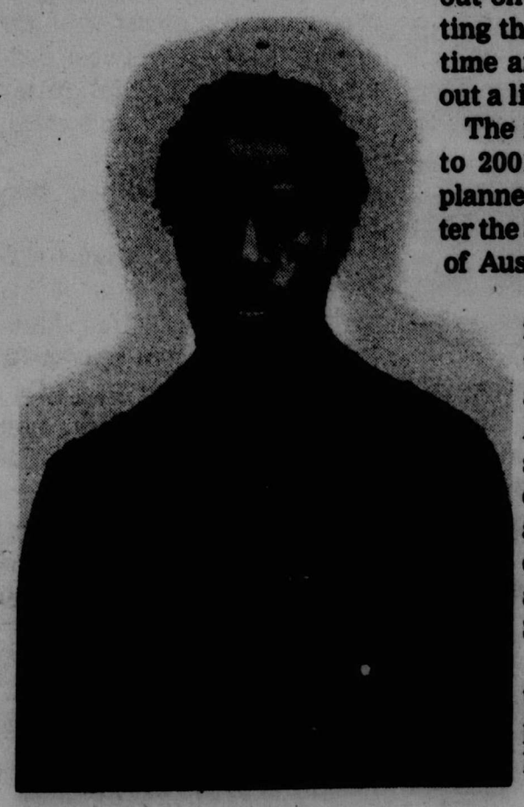
Monday the East Gym will definitely heat up when Sno Core makes a stop in Arcata.

An annual winter concert, this year Sno Core features a jam-packed line-up including, Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, Michael Franti and Spearhead, Blackalicious, and Saul Williams.

Karl Denson

Veteran sax man, Karl Denson will take the reins of Sno Core performing at every scheduled stop of the tour.

Denson is promoting his Blue Note records debut "Dance Lesson #2" — an album featuring appearances from DJ Logic, Charlie Hunter, Melvin Sparks, Greyboy Allstars drummer Zac Najor and Los Cubanos Positzos percussionist E.J. Rodriguez.



Denson co-founded The Greyboy All-stars and had a lengthy stint touring with Lenny Kravitz.

Michael Franti and Spearhead

Michael Franti and Spearhead will return to Humboldt County after performing almost exactly four months ago at Six Rivers Brewery in Eureka.

Since he last visited Humboldt County Franti has toured Europe and started writing material for a new album.

"We're in the process of writing songs for this new record," Franti said during a phone interview from the Bay Area.

"We've been working on it for about three weeks," he said. "I've been writing a lot of songs out on tour, so we're just putting them on tape for the first time and tryin' to flush them out a little bit."

The new album, a follow-up to 2001's "Stay Human," is planned for release this fall after the Sno Core tour and a tour of Australia.

"We're going on tour for about six weeks then, we'll come back and finish the record in April or May," Franti said. "Then we'll be out on the road all summer, and the first single will come out in June. The album will come out in September."

Franti said some of the new material will be performed while Spearhead is on the road with Sno Core.

"We're always doing new songs on the road," Franti said. "That's kind of the way we find out what people are responding to in the music. When we go in the studio, before we record, we keep that in mind."

Franti and Spearhead's political messages and funky grooves should counter well with the conscious lyrics of Saul Williams, Blackalicious and the jazzy sounds of Karl Denson.

"I'm really excited to share the stage with those artist and also collaborate and do some jamming," Franti said. "And also go out and see some snow, because we are going to a lot of snowy places on this tour."

Blackalicious

One of the only groups scheduled to perform at all Sno Core dates, the Gift of Gab and Chief Xcel of Blackalicious will return to Humboldt County with material from its anticipated new album "Blazing Arrow."

"With 'Blazing Arrow,' the arrow represents faith," Xcel said during a phone interview from the Bay Area. "The album is loosely about just having the strength and conviction to stay on whatever your given path is."

Xcel said the last Blackalicious album, "Nia," was about finding purpose.

Blackalicious will be the only group on Monday that will not be backed by a live band.

Although the medium by which Blackalicious conveys its music seems simple — using just turntables and vocals — after listening to the duo's latest recording, one can hear the complexity of the beats and lyrics used in its music.

"Being that we have a new album, there's a lot more material to be covered in the live show and a very limited amount of time," Xcel said. "Composing a live show is a lot like composing an album — a lot of times — in that you got to find the best and most effective way to tell the story."

Saul Williams

A pioneer of slam poetry, Saul Williams will perform at Sno Core with his band in support of his debut LP "Amethyst Rock Star."

Williams rose to popularity during the mid-'90s after becoming a part New York's poetry scene.

In 1998, "Slam" was released — a film that Williams cowrote and acted in that received awards at the Sundance Film Festival and at the Cannes Film Festival.

It was at this time that Williams also released his first

see Core, page 16

The Gift of Gab and Chief Xcel of Blackalicious (above) will perform material off its new album.
Karl Denson (below) will perform at all Sno Core dates.
Saul Williams (bottom left) performs "lyrically driven music."

centerarts presents

FRI FEB 15

sponsored by PIERSON BUILDING CENTER

hapa presents mele hula

an evening of hawaiian song and dance

SUN FEB 17

newgrass mandolin master

sam bush & his band

TWO SHOWS! • FRI FEB 22 & SAT FEB 23

pilobolus

stunning, outrageous modern dance

WED MAR 13

newport jazz festival on tour

featuring

terrence blanchard, cedar walton, joe lovano, & more...

TUE MAR 12

richard goode

sponsored by PLAZA GRILL/ ABRUZZI

grammy award-winning pianist

WED MAR 20

compania espanola de antonio marquez

world-class flamenco dance from spain

SAT MAR 30

gyuto monks

brought to the U.S. by Mickey Hart

COMING SOON... 4/6 burhan öçal & the istanbul ensemble

4/12 musicians from marlboro

ALL SHOWS 8 PM at the VAN DUZER THEATRE, HSU UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

826-3928 get your tickets today!

Humboldt Music Spotlight

The Country Bummers

Authentic country music arrives in Arcata

REVIEW BY RYAN PROPST

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Have you been longing to hear some old-time country music? You know, the kind of music that you just can't hear on the radio today: the howls of Hank Williams, the croons of Lefty Frizzel or the tender voice of Patsy Cline?

If so, you are not alone. Many people still crave those traditional drinkin', cheatin' and ramblin' songs, and thanks to dedicated musicians such as Dale Watson (Austin, Texas), the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash (San Diego) and Humboldt County's own Country Bummers, the spirit of old-time country music hasn't died yet.

Residents of Humboldt County can treat their ears to an array of classic country music covers, and they have only the Country Bummers to thank.

The six-piece band, which consists of a keyboard player, a drummer, a lead guitar player, a bass guitar player, a rhythm guitar player and a steel pedal guitar player, has been together since November 2001, when the group played its first show at Muddy Waters in Arcata.

While the Country Bummers only plays covers, and is not particularly interested in a recording contract, the members certainly does play well together.

From songs like George Jones' "Bartender Blues" to Johnny Cash's "I Still Miss Someone," the Country Bummers have a unique sound to contribute to Humboldt County's music scene.

Three band members share the duty of vocals.

Keyboardist Mindy Bumgarner offers a female voice to the old-time sounds, and she certainly does not shy away from songs originally sung by male country artists.

This is made evident by her approach to the Merle Haggard classic hit, "I think I'll Just Sit Here and Drink."

The bassist, who goes by Cisco, is also a Haggard fan, and has been known to lead a few Haggard tunes himself.

Don Holiman — probably the most versatile member of the group — rotates between lead guitar and steel pedal guitar, and also performs lead vocals on many songs.

Why do the Bummers play this kind of music?

"Classic country is just fun to play," Bumgarner said. "I love singing the old songs, and I think a lot of people love hearing them."

The Country Bummers' next show is at Muddy Waters on Feb. 23.

There's no need to worry about not owning a cowboy hat, boots or Wranglers. In fact, not even the band members are likely to be decked out in fancy Stetson hats.

Mark your calendar

Area events offer Valentine's entertainment

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

This Valentine's Day the North Coast area will come alive with an abundance of romantic activities for couples, singles and even the disenchanted to engage in.

If you're in the anti-Valentine's Day mindset, check out "My Bloody Valentine's Day" presented by Panache Magazine at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka.

Audio Wreck, Buffy Swayze, the Animal People Heads, Automatic Pink and DJ Thanksgiving Brown will headline the all-ages event.

The concert will serve as a release party for the latest issue of Panache.

Guests will receive a free copy of the magazine, door prizes and "hugs and kisses" upon entry. The show starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are $4.

Hot and spicy lovers looking to fire up the heat in their relationship get ready for Latin groups Pura Vida and East L.A. Sabor Factory at KMUD'S first ever Valentine's Day dance at the Mateel Community Center in Redway.

Area group Pura Vida will be perform its musical infusion of Cuban rumba, mambo, cha cha cha, cumbia and samba from Brazil.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 at the door.

Acoustic guitarist Mike McLaren will be serenading guests at Lost Coast Brewery in Eureka.

Lovers can enjoy the candle-lit atmosphere, and a special Valentine's Day menu featuring a grilled oyster casino, prime rib, stuffed manicotti and stuffed sole.

Beer and and white Russian cheesecake are also available.

Jamabalya restaurant in Arcata will serve a Valentine's dinner menu featuring lobster covered in a cilantro lime sauce and pepper-crusted filet mignot with a cabernet demi-glaze.

Musician Joseph Byrd will perform European melodies at the restaurant.

A Valentine's Day performance "The Vagina Monologues" will be at the Van Duzer Theatre.

The play depicts 18 different women's life experiences centered on their vaginas.

Stories vary from humorous, to outrageously brutal, to sexually liberating and healing.

Tickets cost $20 general and $12 for student. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Singles can converge at a number of erotic hot spots this year.

1980s rap pioneer Tone Loc will perform at Club West. Known for his classic hits, "Funky Cold Medina" and "Wild Thing," Loc will set a sexy tone for the holiday.

Rumours in Eureka will host DJ Hal dance party.

Groove music band Kulica will perform its blend of acoustic and soulful vibes at Six Rivers Brewery in Eureka.

Muddy Waters will host a bluegrass benefit concert for the Humboldt International Film Festival featuring Lazy Bonez at 8 p.m.

New Barber at Sal's
SEAN
Introductory traditional
$8 barber hair cut
flat tops & crew cuts
Monday through Saturday
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
EXPIRATION 4-1-02
1540 G St., Arcata • 822-4240

THE METRO
CDS & TAPES
VOTED AREAS BEST MUSIC SELECTION !!
READERS CHOICE • THE ARCATA EYE
THE METRO CDS & TAPES
858 G STREET • ON THE PLAZA • ARCATA
OPEN EVERY DAY • FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8
822-9015

FIGUEIREDO'S
LIVING, WORKING, AND SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1983
Foreign, Cult, Drama, Comedy, Action, Sci-Fi, Sports, Music, Audio Books
LARGEST SELECTION... and LOWEST PRICES of DVD titles in Humboldt County
NEW RELEASES $2.99
ALL OTHERS ARE "PICK YOUR PACK"
Valentine's Day drawing
Dinner
A night at the Scotia Inn
Continental Breakfast
for 2
come in
WE HAVE GAMES!
Nintendo Game Cube
N64
Nintendo Game Boy: Color & Advance
Playstation I & II
X BOX
N64, Children, Classic, Western, Martial Arts, Horror, Anime, Family
X BOX, Playstation 1&2, Nintendo Game Cube
Nintendo Game Boy Color & Advance, DVD
1242 G Street Arcata • 822-1426
NEW RELEASE VHS&DVD ALWAYS $2.99
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES & "LATE-FEE FRIENDLY"
1734 Central Ave. McKinleyville • 839-2662

studies show that 90% of HSU students learn about the birds and the bees from the personals on thejack.org

Core: Four groups perform at the East Gym Monday

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

book of poetry, "The Seventh Octave," and began touring Europe.

During a phone interview before embarking on the Sno Core tour, Williams said the hardest thing about touring is leaving his children.

"I have two kids, so preparing for (Sno Core) means spending as much time with them as possible," Williams said. "Everything else, that's easy, but how do you explained to a 5-year-old that they're not going to see you for a month and a half, when they've been seeing you everyday before that?"

Williams started touring with his band in Europe nearly a year ago.

"I really like (touring)," Williams said. "You really grow a lot if you challenge yourself the right way when you're performing nightly."

Williams said touring with a band differs from touring as a poet because of the high-energy level that music performances bring.

"When you're touring with poetry, you can take people and internal journey," Williams said. "Where as with music, the danger is that it can become purely external — which is superficial."

"I'm really excited to share the stage with those artists and also to collaborate and do some jamming."

Michael Franti
Spearhead

Michael Franti and Spearhead perform Monday.

With his musical performances, Williams hopes to find a balance between the internal and external journey.

"The challenge is to keep an internal journey, but still deliver the external satisfaction — the head nod, the beat," Williams said.

Williams said his Sno Core performance will include a cello, electric guitar, bass and drums.

"It's lyrically driven, dynamic music," Williams said. "In terms of dynamics and in terms of the progression it builds."

Tickets to Sno Core are $15 for students and $25 general and can be purchased at The Works in Arcata and Eureka, The Metro CDs and Tapes and at the University Ticket Office.

Promoters warn the show will start promptly at 8 p.m.

as
THIS MON! FEB 18 • promptly at 8 PM • EAST GYM
sno core
icicle ball 2002
featuring
karl denson's tiny universe
michael franti & spearhead
blackalicious
saul williams
& dj jet eye
WED. FEB 27 • 8 PM • VAN DUZER THEATRE
modest mouse
with the roots of orchis
TUE. MAR 5 • 8 PM • VAN DUZER THEATRE
michael moore
america's freshest & funniest political voice
MON. MAR 18 • 9 PM • THE DEPOT
an evening with
keller williams
JUST ADDED! TIX ON SALE MON. 2/18
826-3928

Words of Wisdom from *The Lumberjack*:

"It's not a parking permit. It's a hunting permit for an elusive beast."

– Mac McClary
former adviser

Music

Immortal Lee County Killers
9 p.m. at The Vista. The Immortal Lee County Killers will perform after The Hitch and The Letdown. Admission is $4. For mor information contact The Vista at 443-1491

Pete Ciotti Experience
8:30 p.m. at Rumours. Matty D's Digga Band will also perform.

Events

Diversity in the Peace Corps
6:30 p.m. at Founders Hall 179

Clubs

International Student Union
Noon at Nelson Hall East 116

Golden Years
6 - 7 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

Asian Student Alliance
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 118

Puentes
6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

American Indian Alliance
5 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

M.E.Ch.A
6:30 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

International Student Union
6 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 118

Latinos Unidos
3 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

Music

Valentine's Day Dance
7 p.m. at the Mateel Community Center. Romance your sweetheart to the Latin sounds of the East L.A. Sabor Factory and Mendocino County group Pura Vida. Admission is $15 in advance and $17 at the door.

Panache Release Party
9 p.m. at the North Coast Repertory Theatre. Audio Wreck, Buffy Swayze, Automatic Pink, Animal People Heads and DJ Thanksgiving Brown will perform.

Tone Loc
9 p.m. at Club West

Mike McLaren
9 p.m. at the Lost Coast Brewery

Kulica
7:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka.

Rob Christensen
8:30 p.m. at 3-2-1 Coffee in Eureka. Unplugged music in an intimate setting.

Apollo Night
9 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. At the Apollo, the audience chooses the winner. See dance, rap, poetry and comedy. Admission is $2.

Event

Valentine's Day Rally for Marriage Equality
Noon - 1 p.m. at the front lawn of the Eureka County Courthouse. Rally to support giving the freedom to marry to gay and lesbian couples.

Meetings

Peace Corps application workshop
6:30 p.m. at Founders Hall 111.

Clubs

Student Environmental Action Coalition
6 p.m. at the Karshner Lounge

Hemp Club
5:30 at Siemens Hall 115

Campus Greens
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

BSU
6:30 - 7:30 at Siemens Hall 109

Students For Choice
5:30 at Siemens Hall 110

SEAC
6:30 at Siemens Hall 115

Sustainable Campus Task Force
6 p.m. at the Y.E.S House

Queer Student Union
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

Hand in Hand
7 p.m. at the Y.E.S House

Youth Educational Services
5 - 6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Association
7 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

HSU Chess Club
5:30 at the Library, room 313

Women's Center
5 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

ADVERTISEMENT

15

Music

Mele Hula, A Celebration of Hawaiian Music and Dance
8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Center Arts presents a performance that will link the audience with polynesian culture. The performance will include poetic ballads about the sea, land and Hawaiian chiefs presented through hula dancing, music, chants and storytelling.

Tickets to the show are $15 for HSU students, $25 general, and $20 children and seniors.

The David Nelson Trio
8 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka. Former member of the Jerry Garcia Acoustic Band, David Nelson will return to Humboldt County with his trio to perform its blend of psychedelic jam rock.

Tickets to the show are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Music will start at 9 p.m. Kulica will open the show.

Activity

Take a Hike
9:30 a.m. at the Arcata Safeway. Experience the ancient redwoods along the Trillium Falls trail in Redwood National and State Parks. Participants should bring water and lunch. For more information, contact Allison at 268-8767.

Plant Progagation Workshop
9:30 a.m. - noon at the HSU Greenhouse. Learn how to take cuttings from roots, stems and leaves to make new plants from existing ones. Demonstrations, hands on practice, written handouts and internet resources will be provided at the workshop.

The workshop is for ages 16 and up and costs $10 per person, $8 for HSU Natural History Museum members. Preregistration is required.

Meetings

Annual American Civil Liberties Union Membership/board election
2 p.m. at the Redwoood Peace and Justice Center.

Clubs

AA Group
11 a.m. at Student and Business Services Building, Room 405

16

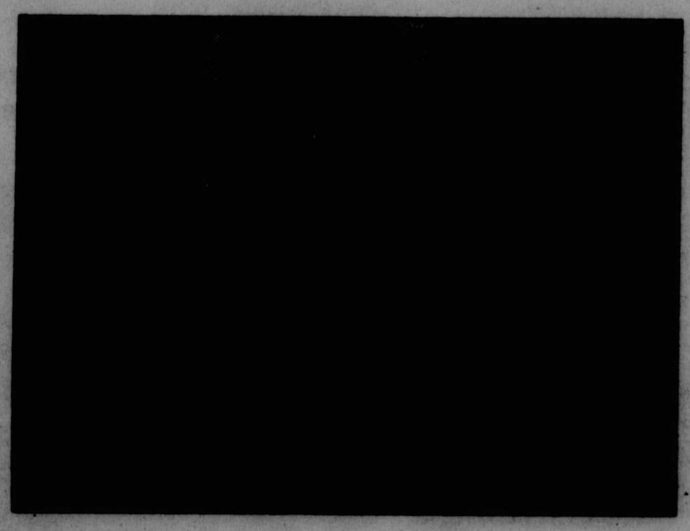
Music

Mixmaster Mike
9 p.m. at Club West.

The Cops
8 p.m. at Muddy Waters. The music of the Police performed by some familiar faces.

Wiyot Sacred Sites Benefit Concert
7 p.m. at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville. Clan Dyken, Thundercloud, 7th Generation Rise and Red Wind Spirit will perform. Admission is $5 for more information contact Michelle at 733-5055.

17



Music

Sam Bush
8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Mandoline player Sam Bush will perform with his band at HSU.

Tickets to the concert are $12 for HSU students, $22 general and $17 for children and seniors.

Event

Elegant Champagne Brunch
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at St. Mary's School. A menu of tomato-basil eggs; ham, sausage, bacon and linguiea; scalloped potatoes, fresh fruits, biscuits and gravy, cinnamon toast muffins and breads will be served to benefit the St. Vincent de Paul free dining facility.

The brunch costs $10 for adults and $5 for children. Each guest will receive flowers. For more information call 822-7439 or 445-9588.

18

Music

Sno Core Icicle Ball
8 p.m. at the East Gym. Karl Denson, Michael Franti and Spearhead, Saul Williams, Blackalicious and Humboldt County's own DJ Jet-Eye will hit the stage for a night of hip-hop and jazz.

Tickets to concert are $15 for students and $25 for general. Promoters for the show warn that the concert will start promptly at 8 p.m.

Clubs

Marine Biology Society
6 p.m. at 133 Science B

HSU Chess Club
5 p.m. at the Library, room 313

SETA
7 p.m. at Siemens Hall 110

Asian Student Alliance
5:30 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 115

Save the Orangutans
5 - 6 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 118

Pow Wow Committee
5:30 p.m. at House 38

19

Event

Black History chronicled through the hip-hop experience
6 p.m. at Founders Hall 163. Isaac M. Carter presents exploration of hip-hop music and culture.

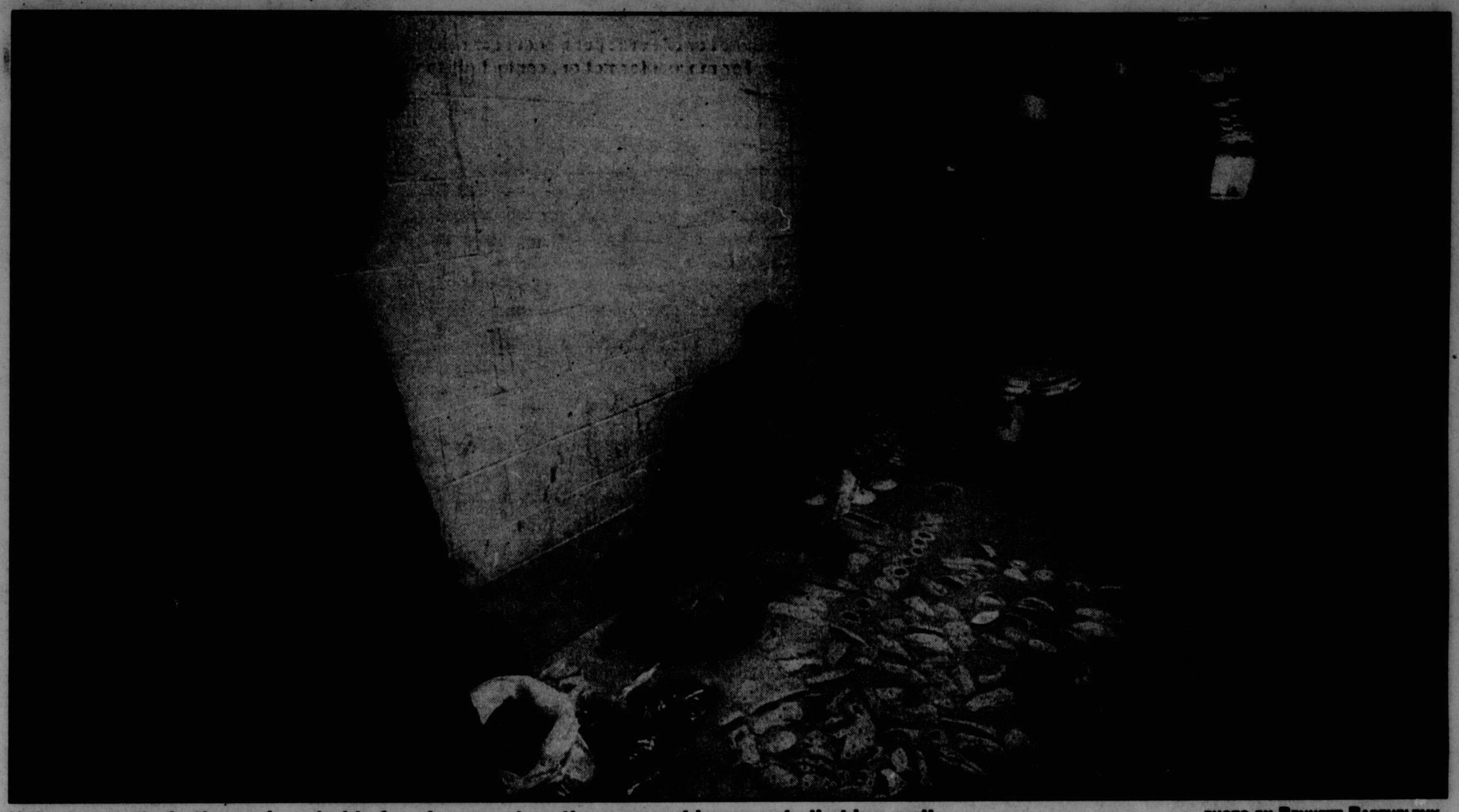
Clubs

Republicans Club
6 - 7 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 119

RefugeeExtension Program
5 - 6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

Natural Resources Club
5 p.m. at Natural Resources 310

Students for Choice
4:30 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 116



Volunteers study the various holds for placement on the new and improved climbing wall.

PHOTO BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

Climbing traverse gets a face-lift

Volunteers mount 451 climbing holds on wall to provide for practice

BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hiding on the fringe of campus in the long hallway of the fieldhouse is HSU's own climbing wall. For nearly 15 years, it saw only limited use from a small crew of climbers.

In the last few semesters, there has been a dramatic increase in its use.

Visitors to the wall today will encounter something entirely different than in years past.

When natural resources and recreation senior, Mike McLaughlin handed Gre Simmons, the chair of the Athletics Department, a proposal to revamp the wall, Simmons said he was open to it.

"Mike walked into my office at the right time, presented a well-written proposal and volunteered his time," Simmons said.

Simmons said he has simply acted as liaison between McLaughlin, plant operations and the climbing hold companies.

"Some things are best when faculty steps back and lets the students take over," he said.

Simmons said he grew up climbing in Colorado, but said his connection to the sport was not the inspiration for remodeling the wall.

Part of Simmons' responsibility as chair is to oversee the fieldhouse as building coordinator.

With a new roof added, and external doors, Simmons said he felt comfortable investing the $2,000 into sanding, repainting and the purchasing of holds for the wall.

Simmons said many of the interested students have already been exposed to climbing.

> ***"The advanced climber can get a good workout by limiting holds. It will also make a good introductory for those who walk up to it for the first time in tennis shoes as they should be able to do a stretch of the wall as well."***
>
> **Greg Simmons**
> *chair*
> *athletics department*

"Health clubs and junior colleges have converted space and built climbing walls. Next to HealthSport, we now have a small climbing wall," Simmons said.

Simmons said he wants the wall to appeal to everyone, from expert climbers to those who have never climbed.

"The advanced climber can get a good workout by limiting holds. It will make a good introductory to those who walk up to it for the first time in tennis shoes. They should be able to do a stretch of the wall as well," he said.

Simmons said he believes it was money well spent. Socially, he said, it has great benefits.

He said it becomes a place where students, staff and faculty can do something together when they might not find an opportunity and realize they have a common interest. It can become a spring board for adventures beyond school.

Mclaughlin said his inspiration to redo the wall was, "to get more students and people involved in climbing."

"I climbed the wall for three years, and I liked the wall, but thought it could be better," he said

"This was Greg Simmons' project 15 years ago, so when I submitted the proposition, it was his idea coming back around again," he said.

McLaughlin said he hopes people will realize the effort put into the wall and will not steal the holds.

Suze Aubin, climber and wildlife senior said, "The new wall is excellent. It's leaps and bounds above the last one. It's challenging and good for all lev-

see Face-lift, page 22

The Lumberjack says "Thanks for reading"

Hook It Up!
The Personals on TheJack.Org
we make connections

COUNTRY LIVING
FLORIST & FINE GIFTS
Special Flowers for Special Moments
www.countrylivingfloristandgifts.com
1-800-827-8960 • 822-8967 • 1309 H St. • Arcata

Upgrade Your Memories
PEACE CORPS

A boulderer hangs while contemplating the next move. PHOTO BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

Bouldering: *Students, residents escape outdoors to solve problems at new heights*

BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Bat Cave is the unofficial name of a private bouldering gym in a McKinleyville garage.

Most of the climbing is done on artificial holds bolted to the ceiling.

An indoor set-up becomes crucial in the wet environs of Humboldt County.

Forestry senior Adam Wanden said he likes bouldering because it's easy.

Easy for him to say.

Imagine a coiled spring pressed tightly between your fingers.

Now open them.

That's Wanden dynoing into the air and sticking the hold.

Wanden has produced maps of Humboldt County's bouldering areas.

Mike McLaughlin, a natural resources and recreation management senior, and regular at The Bat Cave, has taken on the task of renovating the traverse wall in the university hallway — where the racquetball courts are — in late January so there will be no excuse not to train.

"Powerful movement, there's always a crux," McLaughlin said.

"Bouldering is the concentration of seriously muscular moves with an element of dexterous finesse. Perfect pastime in a perfect place such as this," French junior Andre Ouellette said.

Ouellette said he spent a semester abroad in France and yearned for the rocks of Humboldt County so much he returned.

Eric Chemello, geography graduate student, said he established many of the scores of roped climbs in Humboldt County, but said he loves the simplicity that defines bouldering.

"Bouldering is pure freedom of movement untainted by controversy, rules or ethics. You just climb, and there is no defacing of the rock," Chemello said.

The climbers interviewed asked that everyone tread lightly and respect the boulders and coastlines because access is never guaranteed.

Areas can be closed down at anytime if people are not conscious and respectful of the environments in which they play.

Does size matter? Not to the scores of boulderers assaulting the Lilliputian stones of Moonstone, Houda, Osagon and Lost Rocks on sunny days.

Pimping, flashing and grabbing jugs is expected and necessary in this foreshortened game of ascendancy and domination.

According to many of the dedicated, the mythical stones of Humboldt County's coast are as good as it gets — but don't let them know where you heard about it. So why not give it a shot? Everybody else is doing it.

Bouldering Lingo for Beginners

Pimping: fingers pinching a tiny edge or pimpled flaw of stone.

Flashing: finishing the move sequence of a boulder problem without falling.

Crank: to "pull down" or climb something really tough.

Chalk- to keep your hands sweat-free.

Problem: a "route" on a stone utilizing specific holds.

Overhang: steep, past vertical stone.

Jugs: big "thank God" hand holds.

Crashpad: portable mattress to cushion the landing because you fall a lot!

Spotters: a hand or two from friends helps so you land the right way.

Mutant: someone inhumanly strong.

Crux: the more difficult moves of the boulder problem.

Sticking: managing to stay poised to move.

PEACE CORPS EVENTS
at Humboldt State
February 13 at 6:30 p.m.
Founders Hall 179
February 14 at 6:30 p.m.
Founders Hall 111
Schedule an on-campus interview!
Contact Cybelle Immitt at (707) 826-3342.

HUMBOLDT STATE JACKS

Men's hoops wins on road

'Jacks bring home wins

BY SARAH FINNEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU men's basketball went on a 21-3 run in the second half of play to overcome a 12-point deficit and claim a 80-68 victory over Western Oregon on Saturday.

Now 20-1 overall and 11-1 in Great Northwest Athletic Conference play, HSU is tied with Seattle Pacific for first place in the conference.

Along with sitting atop the conference, the latest national poll rankings, released on Monday, saw the 'Jacks move up one place from the previous week from No. 7 to No. 6, one place above Seattle Pacific.

Reserve guard Jeremy Robinson was the difference for the Lumberjacks at Western Oregon as he led the team on their late run.

In one key sequence, Robinson hit four straight free throws, forced a five-second turnover, then stole the ball on the inbounds.

"That's as great a run as I've ever seen a single player contribute," said coach Tom Wood.

Forward Austin Nichols led the way with a game-high 28 points while forward Fred Hooks added 19 points and 10 rebounds for the 'Jacks. Robinson finished with 14 points on 100 percent shooting.

The win against the Wolves followed a four-game home stand which included big wins over GNAC opponents Seattle University (82-67) and Northwest Nazarene (101-77) one week ago.

Jan. 31 vs. Seattle

On Jan. 31, HSU had to fight an offensive slump in the first half while Seattle University came out hot.

The Redhawks shot 48 percent from the field, 70 percent from beyond the arc, and were perfect from the free throw line as they led the 'Jacks 35-33 at the break.

> ***"We played one of our finest defensive games. Our full-court press and half-court defense were both relentless."***
>
> **Tom Wood**
> *coach*

"I made a decision to change defenses, and it didn't work," Wood said. "I took us out of the press, and that allowed (the Redhawks) to be patient. That hurt us."

After the break, the 'Jacks came back with their man-to-man press and outscored Seattle 49-32 in the second half. Nichols led HSU with a game-high 25 points.

HSU also received 33 points from players coming off the bench, including 12 from forward Dustin Kaatz and 11 from Robinson.

Seattle was led by Adam Enfield who hit seven-of-eight three-pointers and a pair of free throws for 23 points.

Also scoring in double figures for the Redhawks were Darnell Lyons with 19 points and Bryan Peterson and Brian Johnson with 11 each

Feb.2 vs. Northwest Nazarene

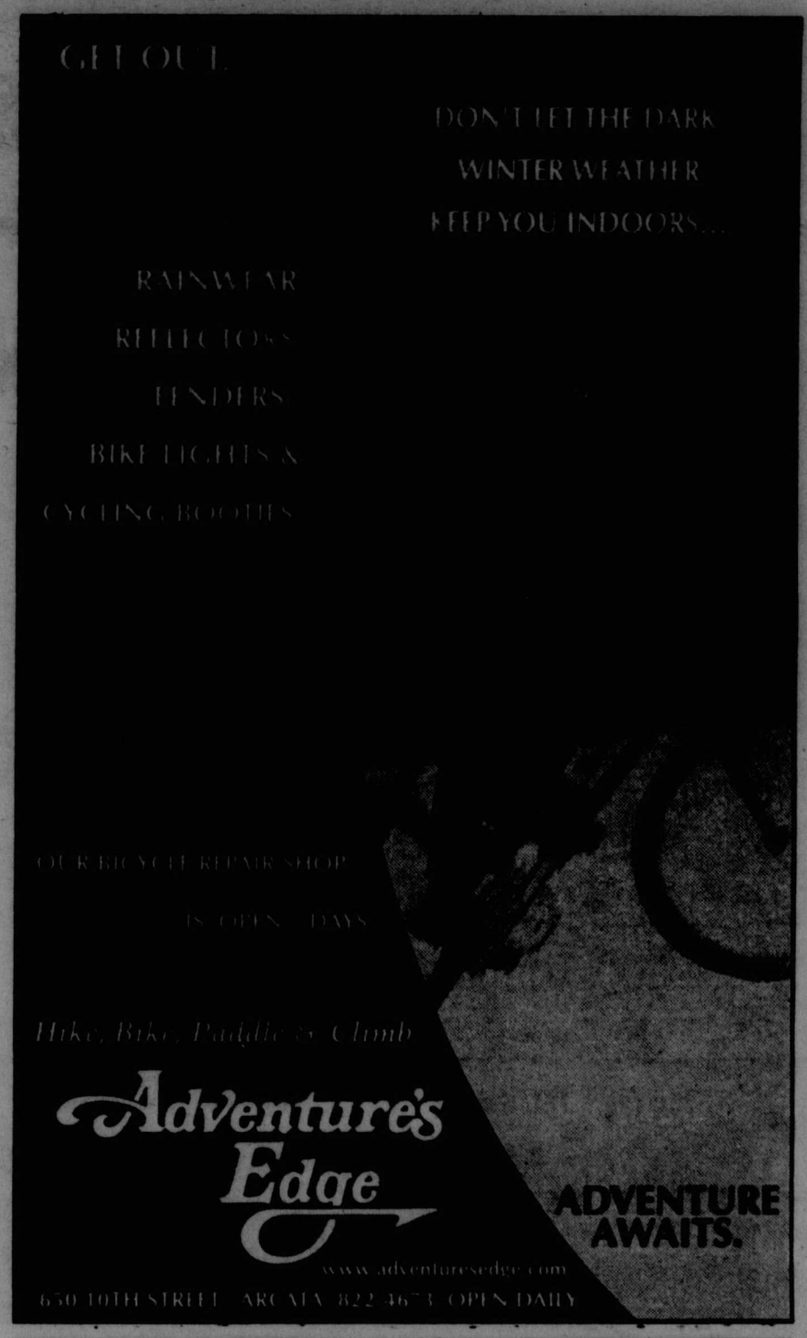
Two nights later the 'Jacks returned to the East Gym and rolled over Northwest Nazarene 101-77.

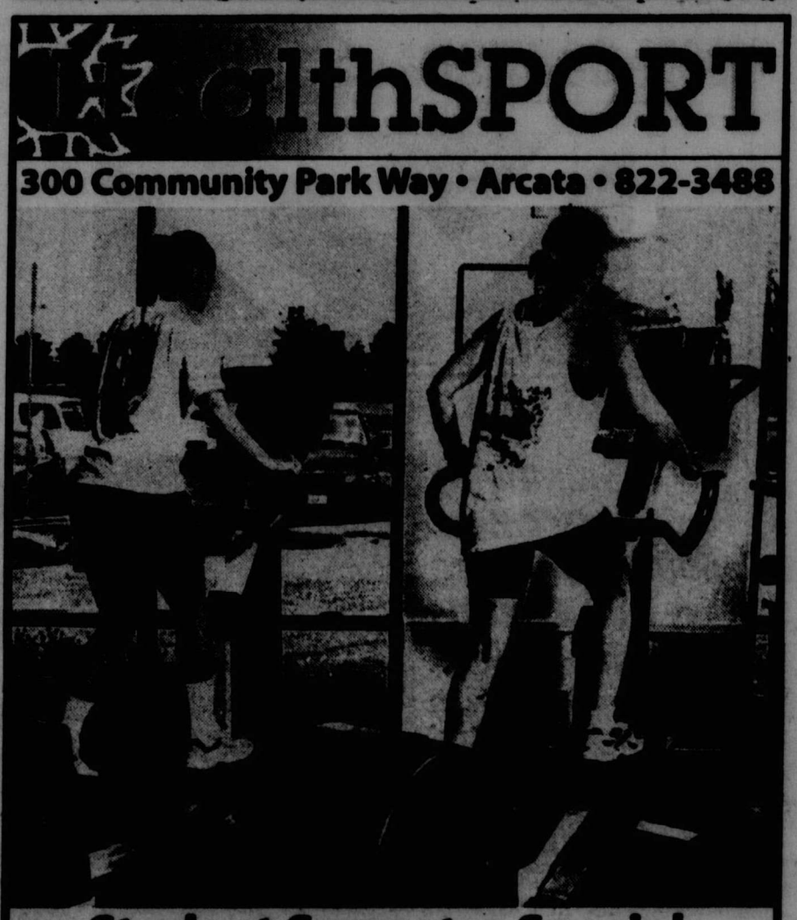
The game marked the seventh time this season HSU has scored more than 100 points.

HSU got an outstanding contribution from its bench as the substitutes scored 52 points on 21-30 shooting from the field, including a career-high 17 points on 8-of-9 shooting by forward Trey Shannon.

"That was a pretty amazing performance from our bench,"

see Win again, next page





Three
Dollars
Off Any
HE
AIR
ONNECTION
& G STREETS
CATA • 822.5720

SUAL TATTOO
1175 G Street
Upstairs
Arcata, CA 95521
(707) 825-0804
www.visualtattoo.net

Pizza
OPEN 'TILL 2 AM
DAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
1034 G STREET • ARCATA
822-1927
516 F STREET • EUREKA
268-8082
50 ¢ off
any meal deal

Drakes Glen Creations
1065 K St., Arcata
825-7718
"The Sweet Craft Store"
Valentine Day Special
Red Heart Box with 9 Truffles
just $9.00
* Now carrying Stain Glass supplies
* Just arrived - gourds for Tea Cups (easy to make and decorate)
Open 7 days a week

"Why wait until you are out of school to make a difference?"
Laura Julian, HSU Botany senior

Become a leisure companion
476-8168

NON-CORPORATE • NON-CHAIN
VX
VIDEO EXPERIENCE
...not your average video store
Humboldt County's Best Source of Video & DVD Rentals for the Serious Film Fan
INTERNATIONAL • BRIT TELLY • FILM NOIR • EURO TRASH • HONG KONG • RARE IMPORTS • SHAKESPEARE • JAZZ & BLUES • DOCUMENTARY • PERFORMING ARTS • POSTCARDS • FILM MAGAZINES & MORE... WITH THE HELP OF A FRIENDLY AND KNOWLEDGABLE STAFF
DVD • DVD • DVD • DVD • DVD •
Get our monthly newsletter and more at: www.vxflix.com
466 B St., Arcata • 826-1166 • 236 B St., Eldorado Eureka • 443-8663

Win again: Up to No.6 in standing

• CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Wood said. "You'd be hard-pressed to find a better effort than that by a group of nonstarting players."

Defense was also key for the 'Jacks as they forced 24 turnovers and held the Crusaders to 43 percent shooting from the field.

"We played one of our finest defensive games," Wood said. "Our full-court press and half-court defense were both relentless."

Nichols led the Lumberjacks in scoring for the second game in a row with a game-high 20 points.

Fred Hooks added 15 points and eight rebounds, and point guard Mark White contributed 10 points and nine assists.

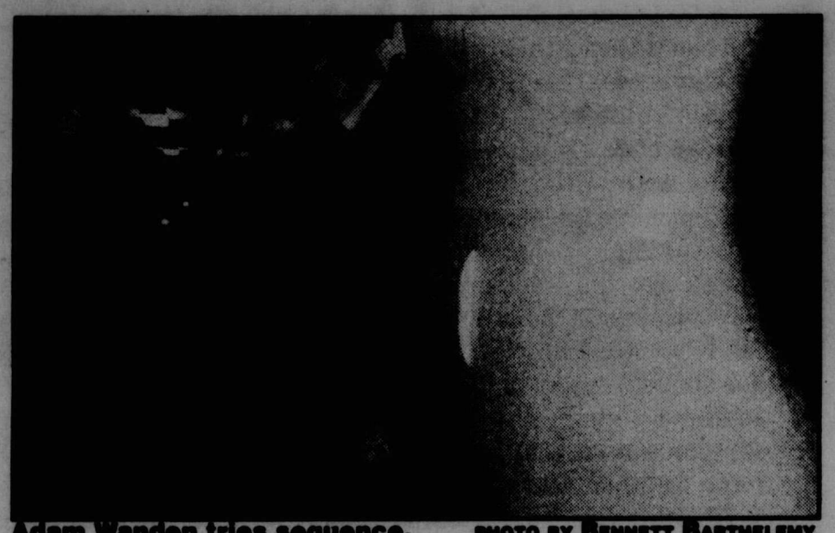
Players coming off the bench scoring in double figures included Shannon, Robinson with 11 points and center Chuck Webster with 10 points.

Northwest Nazarene was led by Kevin Richard with 14 points, six boards and two steals.

Other strong contributors for the Crusaders were James Thomas Jr. and Michael Gely with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

HSU will hit the road again this weekend taking on GNAC opponents Alaska-Anchorage and Alaska-Fairbanks.

The team then returns home to take on Saint Martin's on Feb. 21, and Central Washington on Feb. 23, before finishing the regular season the following week on the road when they will face Western Washington and Seattle Pacific.



Adam Wanden tries sequence. PHOTO BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

Face-lift: Wall provided for practice

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

els."

Kim Gagnon, wildlife senior, said, "The wall is better than I expected. It used to be very dark and dingy. It's more appealing than before."

McLaughlin said he rounded up a crew of students who are all experienced climbers. They have volunteered more than 25 hours of time to put up the more than 341 climbing holds so far and set routes.

Kopavi Rubens, an international studies junior who is helping with the wall said, "There's more holds now than ever, and we are not even halfway through."

Forestry senior, Adam Wanden is also volunteering his time and expertise.

"The new wall is badass! It's got more variety than it did before, and it's more open to the imagination," he said.

"The wall is better than I expected. It used to be very dark and dingy. It's more appealing than before."

Kim Gagnon
Wildlife senior

"It's everybody's wall, and we hope people will respect it. I will be in once a week to make sure everything is going smoothly and to get climber input," McLaughlin said.

He said he expects the wall to have 451 holds and be completed in mid-March.

"The best part has been seeing it come together. Everyone digs it so far and says that it looks and feels great despite the fact that it is still incomplete," he said.

Sports Clips

Track season starts

In a 14-team field the 'Jacks finished 10th at the Bill Cosby Invitational Saturday in Reno, Nev., with seven points.

Lady 'Jacks lose

Western Oregon held off an HSU rally to preserve a 57-53 victory in Great Northwest Athletic Conference women's basketball action Saturday.

The loss dropped HSU to 6-14 overall and 4-8 in the GNAC heading into next week's two-game homestand. Western Oregon improved to 13-8 and 6-6.

Coming Events

Men's Rugby
Feb. 16 - U.S.F. vs. HSU
Manila Community Park

Women's Basketball
Feb. 14 - vs. Seattle University
East Gym., 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Feb. 16 - vs. W. Washington
East Gym, 7 p.m.

Softball
Feb. 17 - vs. Chico State (2)
Chico, noon

HUMBOLDT STATE JACKS

Students get involved with intramural sports

Students can participate in league play

BY GABRIEL JACKSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Intramural sports are extremely popular among HSU students.

With a student population around 7,000, approximately 1,200 students participate.

Intramural sports can be an outlet for first-year students.

As hard as it is being a newcomer to HSU, or anywhere for that matter, intramural sports provide a way for students to socialize with students they may not ordinarily socialize with.

"The bottom line is Arcata is not a metropolis. There is not a lot to do in Arcata in the nighttime," said Clay Brown, director of intramural sports. "It's not like they go to school and go home. They go to school and go back to an apartment, or to the residence halls. In all fairness, students need something to do in the evenings," he said.

Unlike most universities, HSU offers a variety of sports during the fall and spring semesters. The four sports offered are basketball, softball, indoor and outdoor soccer, as well as volleyball.

The sports are organized by skill level: A, B and C.

"C league is reserved for those students who have never participated in intercollegiate athletics."

"B" league is a step above "C" league. The difference between B and C is that intercollegiate athletes are able to participate only if they have not played in two years.

Current student athletes must participate in "A" league; however, anyone who feels worthy enough is able to participate in "A" league.

Most participants sign up as a team already assembled.

However, the intramurals department has a "Free-Agent list," a list of people who want to play, but don't have a team set up already.

When the list of newcomers becomes long enough, a team is constructed.

If a student really wants to participate, and isn't acquainted with anyone, the free-agent route is the way to go.

There is a $15 forfeit fee.

If teams are able to go through an entire season without forfeiting any games, the money is refunded. Other than that, it's free.

Students receive half a unit for participating.

It's a class and there is no liability paperwork for intramural sports. If a student gets injured participating in an intramural sport, they are able to go to the health center on campus.

Although sign-ups began Jan. 22 and deadline for paperwork has already come and gone, students can still sign up for activities.

For more information call the intramurals department at 826-6011 or stop by Forbes Complex room 161.

A VINTAGE AVENGER ROMANCE

35¢

IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE OUTFIT!

With his money and her style, they knew they couldn't go wrong!

VINTAGE AVENGER

Your source for consignment clothing for women & men

1101 H St, Arcata · 822-3300

VINTAGE · MODERN · RETRO

Colony Inn

Your own room !

. . . for a lot less than dorms

» Pay as little as $300 per month including utilities

» Get free internet access & use our computer lab

» Stay close to HSU, the Plaza and on the bus line

Come take a look !

455 Union Street 822-1909

The Lumberjack EDITORIAL

People pay price of small town

For months, the city council and residents have bickered over what to do about the Indianola Cutoff. They bicker over implementing solutions that in the end will save lives.

Everyone knew the danger of the Indianola Cutoff long before four more people had to die on Jan. 23.

And a week after the incident in a discussion on the cutoff, residents cited losing their rural atmosphere as their biggest concern.

Aren't they concerned with who will die next?

Two years ago it was HSU student, Brian Lorensen, killed at the same location.

Affected and concerned students tried to change things but nothing has been accomplished since.

City council members still don't think an overpass is a good idea.

Lower the speed limit, they say.

Caltrans doesn't plan on lowering the speed limit.

Although the big-city-keep-'em-moving tactics are usually frowned upon, this time they just might save lives.

But Caltrans, the only major proponent for an overpass, can't even finalize a plan until 2005.

So for now, the only news will be more debate and more tragedy.

We hope, if and when Caltrans completes a plan to put in an overpass, the community will be more accepting.

The small-town-keep-it-rural is good. But not when someone has lost another friend.

No Spare Change for Arcata High

Arcata High School students won't be subject to Spare Change this year.

For the past four years, the teen theater troupe has written, produced and performed skits on sexual issues for their peers.

Arcata High School Principal Bob Wallace refused to take *Lumberjack* calls on the issue.

But Wallace told an Arcata Eye reporter that the sexual issues were trivialized by the troupe, and he planned to provide better education. No such plans were mentioned. Very soon, Wallace needs to introduce an alternative to educate Arcata's high schoolers about sex — with or without droll humor.

Students joke about sex all the time. Discussion, especially of accurate facts, should be encouraged despite the humor older generations don't see necessary or just don't understand.

Spare Change director told the Eye she was struggling with Wallace's inability to compromise.

With the act willing to modify scripts, Wallace's unmovable stance is disheartening.

How do Arcata High parents feel about their children's sex education, which never had complaints before, being censored?

Statement of Policy

Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-3922.

- *The Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.
- *The Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.

Letters should be no more than 300 words, and guest columns no more than 800 words.

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

Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for best issue consideration. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.

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

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Student thanks strangers for care and help

On Feb. 4 at 11 a.m., I fell while crossing Harpst Street on the HSU campus in Arcata.

I was in considerable pain and unable to stand, but I was immediately surrounded by strangers offering to help.

These wonderful, unfamiliar people comforted me with words and gentle touches.

While one person called for an ambulance, another agreed to find the professor I was on my way to meet. When she was unable to locate that person, she came back and offered to write a note.

It seemed to me that Officer Jimenez of the UPD magically appeared on the scene and was a great source of comfort to me with his words.

Within minutes another emergency person was on the scene.

Unfortunately, in my pain, I yelled at him, but he continued to aid me.

The ambulance arrived. After a failed attempt to get me to stand, several people lifted my 400 pounds onto the gurney.

The EMT in the ambulance was professional and caring — making me feel like a person, not just another patient.

At the hospital, everyone was kind and considerate. Luckily, I did not break anything, but did considerable soft tissue damage to my knees.

These wonderful people assisted me in such a way that I felt reassured through my haze of pain.

To all of you I would like to say thank you, and you are my heroes.

I feel very lucky to be living in a community where we come to the aid of strangers without thought of acknowledgment or reward.

GeorgeAnn Wence
psychology graduate

Indianola Cutoff poses a danger to the community

We, the staff of the Mad River Community Hospital Emergency Department, are deeply saddened by the events of Jan. 23 at the Indianola/Highway 101 intersection, which left four people dead.

This stretch of the road is well-known to all emergency personnel.

However, we in the hospital only see the worst, I am sure there are multiple "fender benders" that the insurance companies can attest to and even more close calls that are not reported.

The Indianola intersection is a dangerous situation we are all encountering daily, yet it is not random.

We are not victims.

This situation is man-made, and we can change it.

Here are some suggestions for change:

- Build an overpass.
- Put in a stoplight.
- Lower the speed limit.
- Lengthen the merging lanes.
- Allow right turns only — no southbound access.
- Close the ongoing access and only allow cars to exit 101 here.
- Place law enforcement there everyday (not just after a crisis).
- Have a public awareness campaign.

Whatever is decided, we, the staff of the Mad River Community Hospital Emergency Department, recommend action be taken as soon as possible.

There is a medical saying in the care of heart attack patients that "time is muscle."

This means that the more time you take, the more heart muscle is lost. This could certainly apply here.

Time is lives lost. Let's pull together as a community and fix this.

L.M. Rasmussen
R.N., Mad River Community Hospital Emergency Department Manager
Physicians and Staff

New car seat rules for children keep them safer

Feb. 10 through 16 is National Child Passenger Safety Week.

The Humboldt County Childhood Injury Prevention Coalition would like to remind parents and caregivers in our community that all children should be in child-safety seats, booster seats or seat belts — every time they ride in a car or truck.

Motor-vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children ages four to 14, and more than half of children younger than 15 killed in car crashes in 2000, were completely unrestrained.

In Humboldt County during the last nine years, almost as many children ages 1-17 have died as a result of motor vehicle crashes as from all other types of unintentional injuries combined.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found the use of child safety seats has reduced fatal injuries by 71 percent for infants and by 54 percent for toddlers in passenger cars.

Safety experts recommend that children, as they grow, progress through three types of child-safety seats before using the seat belt alone: from rear-facing seats for infants until age one and 20 pounds to forward-facing seats with a harness until 40 pounds to booster seats until the child passes the "5 Step Test."

Effective January of this year, California law now requires children to be buckled into a child passenger safety device, such as a booster seat, until the age of six or 60 pounds.

The 5-Step Test

1. Does the child sit all the way back against the auto seat?
2. Do the child's knees bend comfortably at the edge of the auto seat?
3. Does the belt cross the shoulder between the neck and arm?
4. Is the lap belt as low as possible, touching the thighs?
5. Can the child stay seated like this for the whole trip?

If the answer to ANY of these questions is NO, the child needs a booster seat to ride safely in a car or truck.

Please remember: by buckling up children, we can prevent most of these deaths and serious injuries.

Humboldt County Childhood Injury Prevention Coalition

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

Peace comes from within

Government, military here for the people; must want to end violence

There is so much about this whole conflict that just bothers me.

And the least of which, I think, is my irrational fear of nuclear war.

(Irrational, of course, not because it is unlikely ... but rather because there isn't anything I can do to prevent it nor is there any real idea of when it will come.)

It surely doesn't seem like we are going to have to use nuclear weapons to take the Holy Land back from the infidels or anything.

In fact, the real concern about Iraq becoming nuclear-capable is that the nation has a significant chance of using the "weapons of mass destruction."

And nobody wants that.

So I think the plan in Washington, D.C., is to prevent that at all costs.

Yes, I do think that Bush can have good intentions at times.

He certainly isn't the devil.

The devil is holding office as the Prime Minister of Israel.

And I guess that is part of my problem.

In the time that I have been following this conflict, which admittedly isn't more than three or four years, Sharon has been a problem in the peace process time and time again.

Remember that this present chapter in the conflict started when Sharon visited one of the holiest sites in all of Islam as an act of Israeli dominance over Palestine.

But I don't want to go on too much about him, in fear that my words might be mistaken as anti-Semitic.

The truth is that all senseless acts of violence are destructive and lay on the heads of the ones who commit them.

So hawks — such as Sharon, bin Laden and Bush — do not own responsibility for the actions of the soldiers nor are they responsible for the acts of the people who put them in office or power.

So here are the two things that bother me most about this conflict:

1) The foreign policies of Israel and the United States are just plain awful, and I doubt that either has an exit plan for this whole thing.

Now I have no facts to support my claim ... nor do I care about the facts.

My primary concern has always been for peace.

The only fact I need is to know whether or not people are dying.

I honestly don't think that this will end until one side controls the land in conflict.

Goin' Back We Come From

by James Morgan

And that not only seems unlikely but also against all natural laws.

If the land belongs to God and God's people, then all of God's people should be allowed free access.

And neither Bush nor Sharon seem to be interested in ending this violence, despite the Bush Administration's attempts to salvage a relationship with Palestine.

The conflict has spread a lot further.

And 2) The only way that people can stop the violence is for the ones who commit it to refuse to continue their actions.

That only sounds simple.

It gets complicated when you think about the real lives embodied in the military and how important it is that a military follow commands.

But it begins with us.

A military is here to protect us.

To serve us.

To do what we want.

The same goes for the government.

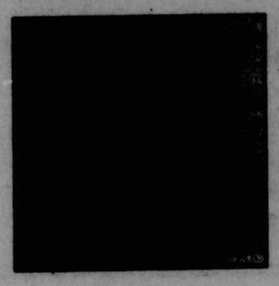
Americans have to want the violence to end. Only then will the foreign policy end. Only then will the military cease to commit mass murder halfway across the globe. Only then will we begin to focus on the problems a domestic America faces. And only then will we truly have peace.

So what frustrates me most is how unrealistic that last paragraph is.

James Morgan is the online editor and production manager for The Lumberjack, *who both desperately hopes for peace and tries his hardest to do his part.*

American flag gains popularity

War on terrorism, Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City and bongs in the dorms; there is a connection



I spend a considerable amount of my time trying to make sense out of some very obviously unrelated things which, in my mind, seem connected.

My mind works differently than most perhaps, but nobody probably cares.

President Bush's misguided war on terrorism (and evil), the 2002 Winter Olympics and the unprecedented explosion of bong confiscations from HSU's dormitories all must be connected somehow.

It may take a while, but I am certain I will figure it out soon.

One of the unforeseen consequences of the terrible events of 9/11 has been to cause many U.S. citizens to question everyone else's patriotism.

Before the World Trade Center dust settled and the who-did-it questions were answered, the country dove headfirst into a military frenzy.

Infallibly accurate public opinion polls indicate that a majority of Americans favor our military wreaking retaliatory havoc on the Middle East.

A war is a nifty way of re-establishing the pecking order of who is "most American."

But a less obvious and more subtle war is being fought across American soil. While Bush and Cheney (from his super top-secret vice-presidential resort bunker) systematically dismantle the world's 'evil' empires elsewhere, the vast majority of this country is waging a technological battle to see who can attach the largest — or the most — flags to their vehicle, person or home.

Thank God for good ol' Yankee ingenuity. Car radio antennas should have something attached to them besides a ridiculous piece of promotional junk from some gas station.

Not too long ago I was the only person I knew who owned a large, oversized U.S. flag. But it wasn't nationalistic zeal that led me to possess the 5-foot by 7-foot red, white and blue banner.

I came to own the flag through a truly American means. I stole it from someone who stole it from someone else because I though it looked cool.

Due to a maple-syrup fetish I prefer Canada's flag more, but my friend didn't.

The truth is, I love ambiguity.

What says "ambiguous" better than an American flag the size of an entire bedroom wall?

I like to watch the reaction on people's faces when they first see the monstrous flag hanging on my wall, or across my ceiling, depending on when you knew me.

Now, because of the new flag craze, I am "normal" again.

Relatively speaking, of course.

Which brings me back around to my point that the Olympics are under way in Salt Lake City and there seems to be more at stake for America than just a few gold medals.

Apparently we have our country's collective honor, pride and security to reassert.

"Axis-of-evil" countries such as Iran and Iraq don't usually field very competitive winter sports athletes — for obvious reasons.

If there were desert games every four years, things would be a lot different.

But there seems to be more incentive to crush the Middle Eastern snowboarders this time around.

Economic sanctions, swarms of special operations forces, 1,000-pound bombs and laser-guided missiles apparently weren't enough to send the message that America doesn't appreciate terrorism in our homeland.

Nobody likes to beat a dead horse, except of course me and the U.S. military.

Like I said, I am struggling to make sense of obviously unrelated things. And that is why it troubles me so much to see so many bongs being confiscated from the dorms on campus.

What is going on?

The answer seems clear.

The new crop of freshman, or whoever is living in the dorms these days, is displaying the most promising evidence that America and its cornerstone of capitalism will continue on for a long time.

Our country will not be affected by the activity of a few religiously determined and scorned, terrorist individuals.

Why hide your bong? Why disguise illegal activity? Why be subtle?

Sure, someone will see your glass or plastic weed-smoking utensil left in plain view while you travel back home to mom and dad's house, but who cares?

You can always buy a new one.

They only cost about $40 to $150, or more.

There are a lot of glass blowers and marijuana-smoking paraphernalia retailers in the area who are laughing last. That IS American, my friend.

Lastly, support our great country and go buy a big American flag. And if you live in the dorms, when you exhale that last cloud of intoxicating illegal smoke for the day — drawn fresh from the depths of an expensive bubbling water pipe, filtered through your fragile, delicate lungs — smile and feel good.

It's Raining Fish

Random Science

By Nathan Rushton

Nathan Rushton is the science editor and refuses to discuss Valentine's Day or anything romantic.

Romance is not just annual

Valentine's Day is here again.

You know, I don't remember having a real, quality relationship with a man who actually did anything romantic on Feb. 14.

My father proposed to my mother on that day, and sends her one red carnation representing each year that has passed since.

I think he will be up to 37 tomorrow. I've lost count.

But the only boys in my life who have done something "romantic" on Valentine's are ones who were never serious contenders. They did not want a relationship, just a trophy.

True romance lies in little things.

What is the point of going to a "special dinner" at an upscale restaurant or out to the hot tubs tomorrow night when every other couple will be out doing the exact same thing?

REGULAR COLUMN
After School Special

by Emi Austin

My favorite Valentine's memory is when my then boyfriend and I made a beautiful pasta dinner, candles and a nice glass of wine followed by a cute — or scary — movie at home.

No hefty restaurant or bar bills, no tips, no drunks, no people.

No flowers, come to think of it.

Flowers and special dinner reservations are more romantic when they are unexpected.

There are all sorts of things one can do to let someone know they are loved all year long.

Although each act of love throughout the day may not be romantic, some are incredibly.

For instance, try leaving a note on the mirror in lipstick. You don't have any? Get some cheap red stuff at the dollar store. It's a pain to clean off, but well worth the surprise.

Your gal loves coffee? If you live with her, be sure to bring her a cup in bed. It means getting up a few minutes earlier than she, but the smile on her face that replaces the sleepy one will pay off.

If you don't live with her, leave a love note in the coffee container for her to find in the morning. Just that you thought of her will make her smile.

This gesture also works with tea.

If you want to get a little more crazy, find a blank notepad at your loved one's work and leave a little note on each page.

It can be simple things such as, "I'm thinking of you," or "You're my favorite."

Although I don't want to discourage any grandiose celebrations of Valentine's Day, I want to encourage thought and planning into each day.

It is unreasonable to expect people to have the Christmas spirit every day.

Is it unreasonable, also, to ask for a little more consistent romance?

It is not a job for one gender or the other. It is a group effort. Have fun tomorrow and this weekend. Be with the one you love. Just remember that romance is often more effective when not on Feb. 14.

Emi Austin is the editor in chief and wishes for more romance in her everyday life.

Siblings make great friends

One day when I was 3 years old my mom came to pick me up from preschool.

My teacher greeted her at the door.

"Christine told us about the new baby on the way, congratulations!"

My mom stood there a little confused.

At that point the pregnancy of my brother was still not confirmed, but somehow I knew it.

Somethin' A Little Crazy
by Christine Bensen

My brother and I have always had this connection; we even have a language that we speak to each other. My parents can't understand it.

So when I was 4 my brother was born and I loved it. He was so cute and, I loved helping my mom take care of him.

I even changed his diapers now and then.

Well I reached a certain age, 10, and it was no longer cool to have my brother hanging out. We fought a lot.

But even throughout that time, I still never let anyone pick on him. And if they did, they had to deal with big sis.

I reached teenage-hood and all my friends loved my brother; they were jealous that their brothers weren't as cool.

Yeah, my brother was cool, but still he's my brother.

"Come on does he have to hang out with us?"

Junior year in high school I got busted by my parents.

I hadn't even drank that night, honest.

I lied and said my friends hadn't either, but a friend's parents found the alcohol we had stashed in the bushes, told my parents and there I was, grounded for a week.

When my brother arrived home the next day from a vacation with a friend's family, I told him what had happened.

I felt horrible, he was 12, and I didn't want to set a bad example.

That night we stayed up until 4 a.m. talking, and after that we were buddies.

We still fought occasionally, like brothers and sisters do, but now we were friends.

When I left for college it was hard for my brother. He missed me a lot. When I came home for breaks, all he wanted to do was hang out with me. Sometimes it was cool — but I was 18 — all I wanted to do was hang out with my friends.

I am now in my fourth year of college and when I visit my family, I make them my priority.

My brother, now 17, has developed into an intelligent, handsome guy who's really fun to hang out with.

When I visit home now, I ask if I can hang out with him and his friends.

He is my equal, he is someone I love spending time with, he is my friend.

But he'll always be my little brother.

Horoscopes
by
Star G. Azer

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)
With your birthday just passed or coming soon, you're in good spirits this week.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)
You should go for a swim in a warm lake or pool this week. You'll like it.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)
You're in a good place both mentally and physically. You're happy; you're healthy, and you're feeling good.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)
A recent situation literally has you at a stand still. Take it easy, you'll be back on your feet in no time.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
If you're happy and you know it clap your hands.
Otherwise just stand there and chill.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Hard work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.
Your hard work has not gone unnoticed, now go and have some fun.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22)
People like you because you dress cool. Beware, they may only be pretending to be your friend so they can borrow your clothes.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You're in the habit of staying up late, but then you're tired in class.
Try going to bed earlier, it may help or make that latte a triple.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Tempers may flare between you and a former friend. Just chill, everyone knows you're cooler.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
If you've been considering having your hair dyed, this is a good week.
Why not try red in honor of St. Valentine.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
It's smooth sailing after a rough few days at sea. But don't forget to keep your life jacket on for Valentine's Day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
You may want to consider adopting a pet this week. Kittens and puppies are cute.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

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

FOR SALE

HSU M.E.Ch.A. PRESENTS: East L.A. Sabor Factory – Party at Louie's! Come and dance to the mixture of ska, salsa, rap, funk and cumbia at Don Juan's restaurant in McKinleyville. Friday, Feb. 15 starting at 9:30 ending when we get kicked out. $7 at the door.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH: PowerMac 7100 with G3 upgrade card, 64 MB RAM, new 4.0 gig internal hard drive, 56K modem, external zip drive. 15" color monitor included. $400 OBO. E-mail cgb1@humboldt.edu.

MOVING SALE: Sofa, loveseat, dinette, lounge chair, coffee tables, microwave, plants, TV, stereo, BBQ, records, end table – all in good condition. Call for info 441-9098.

1988 PEUGEOT SEDAN, 4-door, AF, approximately 100,000 miles. Looks great, runs well, dependable car. Asking $2,000 OBO. Bluebook $3,000. Call Peter 825-7338.

FOUND

RAIN HAT: Found Thursday night (Feb. 7) near L.K. Wood and Sunset. Call and describe – 822-5048.

[redacted]

HELP WANTED

SIX RIVERS BREWERY: seeking five experienced, highly motivated and responsible people who love live music to help promote all events through postering. Serious inquiries only. Call Earthshine Productions at 839-0425 between 11 a.m. - 12 noon, M-F.

OPPORTUNITIES

#1 SPRING BREAK VACATIONS – Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! (800) 234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

IF YOU BELIEVE IN YOURSELF and that you should be the one who makes the decisions about how your life is run – not the government – and believe in less government interference in your life and minimal taxation, maybe you belong in the Libertarian Party. You can learn more and register to vote as a Libertarian at our web page: http://www.humboldt.ca.lp.org or by calling (800) ELECTUS.

VALENTINES

ME, YOU AND BIGS, 4:30, I'll bring one and we'll go to the forest. I love you.

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, I can't wait to hut tub with you.

AT LEAST WE HAVE EACH OTHER. – M

MK: "THERE ARE TWO SORTS of curiosity – the momentary and the permanent. The momentary is concerned with the odd appearance on the surface of things. The permanent is attracted by the amazing and consecutive life that flows on beneath the surface of things." (Robert Lynd) Thinking of you. CB.

WANTED

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Y.E.S. has 14 ways for you to enrich your education, gain experience, and make a difference in our community. Three days left to earn a unit. House 91 or 826-4966.

ROOMMATE • NEIGHBOR • SPOUSE/ PARTNER • FRIEND • CO-WORKER LANDLORD/TENANT

$3 25 words

lumberjack classifieds 826.3259

* for students, staff, faculty and alumni: $6 for everyone else

St. Vincent de Paul presents

Elegant Champagne Brunch

[redacted]

at St. Mary's Church

February 17 • 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adults $10, Children $5

guests receive complimentary flowers from Sun Valley Floral Farm

Come support St. Vincent de Paul's free dining facility.
All proceeds go directly back into our kitchen.

HSU Career Center

WORKSHOPS

SCEP: Summer jobs through the Student Career Experience Program
TODAY! 2/13 4pm NHW 232

Natural Resources & Science: Summer jobs, internships & volunteer opportunites in NR and Science
Thurs 2/14 5:15pm NHW 130

Resume Writing: for Teacher Candidates and Liberal Studies majors
Mon 2/18 1pm NHE 106

Just for you Just in time

EMPLOYERS ON CAMPUS

VISTA: Paid public service positions in Humboldt County through Redwood Community Action Agency
TODAY! 2/13 3pm NHE 113

Los Angeles Unified Schools: Paid Teacher Intern program!
INFO *Thurs 2/14 4pm NHE 106*
INTERVIEWS Fri 2/15 (schedule with Career Center)

PIRG: Advocate on behalf of public interest with non-profit activist organizations and get paid!
INFO *Tues 2/19 7pm NHW 232*
INTERVIEWS Wed 2/20 (schedule with Career Center)

Jeld-Wen: Largest manufacturer and distributor of doors and windows
INFO *Wed 2/27 5pm NHW 232*
INTERVIEWS Thurs 2/28 (apply & schedule online)

CAREER CENTER
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY Career Center
NHW 130 TEL 826-3341
www.humboldt.edu/~career
HOURS Mon-Fri 8-5

Summer Internships! www.humboldt.edu/~career

TOYOTA

MAZDA ~ HONDA ~ JEEP

REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE
822-3770

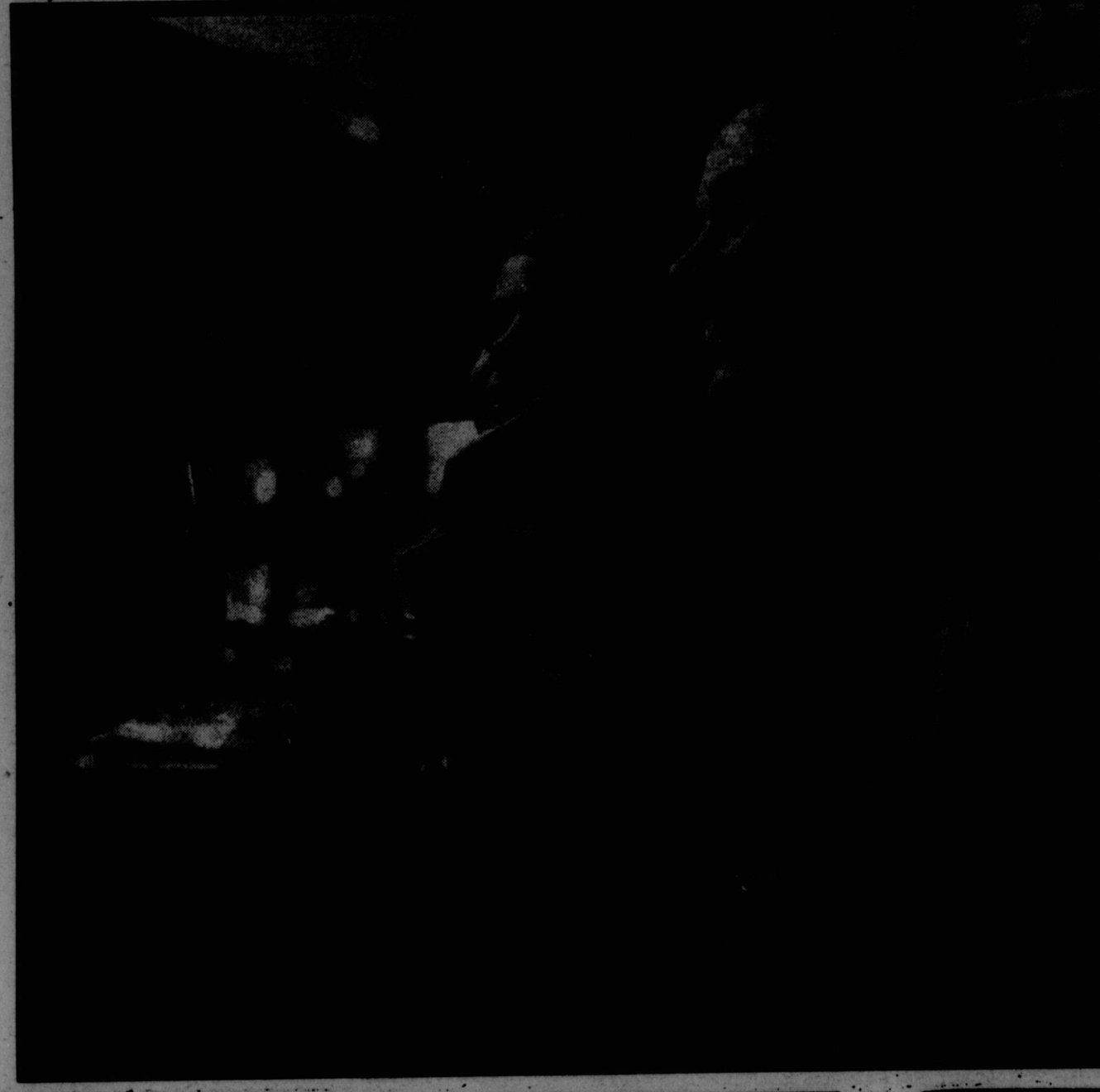
- Brakes (free inspection & estimate)
- Electrical Repairs
- Cooling Systems
- Clutches • Engine Overhauls
- Preventive Maintenance & Tune-ups

513 J Street, Arcata **Loaner Bikes Available**

Brought to you by REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE'S quality friendly service

FORD ~ NISSAN ~ DODGE

QUALITY FRIENDLY SERVICE



SARA COUNTS ON HIGH SPEED INTERNET TO STAY IN TOUCH, INFORMED AND ENTERTAINED.

THAT'S WHY SARA COUNTS ON US.

WHETHER SHE'S EMAILING AUNT BARBARA OR HELPING HER DAUGHTER RESEARCH A SCHOOL PROJECT, WE KNOW HER INTERNET CONNECTION IS IMPORTANT. THAT'S WHY THE PEOPLE OF COX COMMUNICATIONS ARE PROVIDING A NEWLY-BUILT NETWORK TO DELIVER COX HIGH SPEED INTERNET SERVICE. IT'S ALSO WHY WE'RE OFFERING NEW FEATURES LIKE ANYTIME, ANYWHERE EMAIL ACCESS* AND ENHANCED LOCAL INFORMATION. WHICH ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY YOU CAN COUNT ON US, TOO.

Call today and save 50% on Installation and 50% on your first month of Cox High Speed Internet Service!

Order online at www.cox.com or call 443-3127 .

COX COMMUNICATIONS

Offer expires 3/1/02. Service not available in all areas. Limited to residential subscribers. Cable modem rental required. Rates exclude equipment fees and applicable taxes and are subject to change. Actual speeds will vary. *Email access available from any Internet-connected personal computer with a standard Web browser. Other restrictions apply. ©2002 Cox Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

Arcata's Premier
Old World Coffeehouse
. Seating indoors by the fireplace
and outdoors by the pond in an
enchanted Scandinavian Wood
Open noon to late night
5th & J
Cafe Mokka

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA

AND TUBS

Sunday – Thursday
noon to 11 pm

Friday & Saturday
noon to 1 am

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
corner 5th & J, Arcata • 822-2228 reservations