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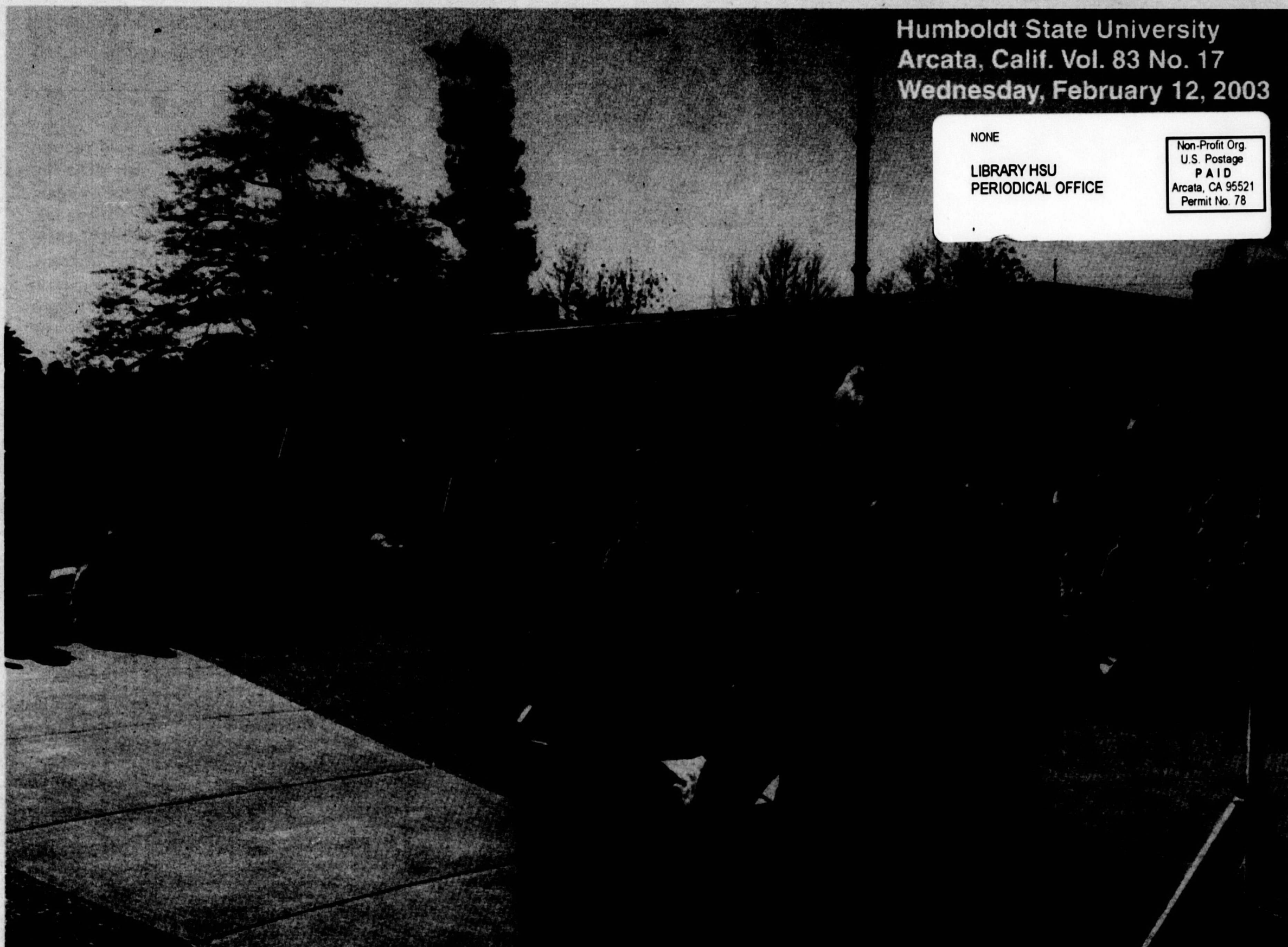
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Wednesday, February 12, 2003

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## **PRESIDENT ADDRESSES HSU WALKOUT**

Pg. 03

**ROE v. WADE: 30 YEARS LATER 15 MUSHROOM TREE RESTRICTED 17  
20 THINGS TO DO FOR VALENTINE'S DAY 19 NEW RUGBY SEASON 23**



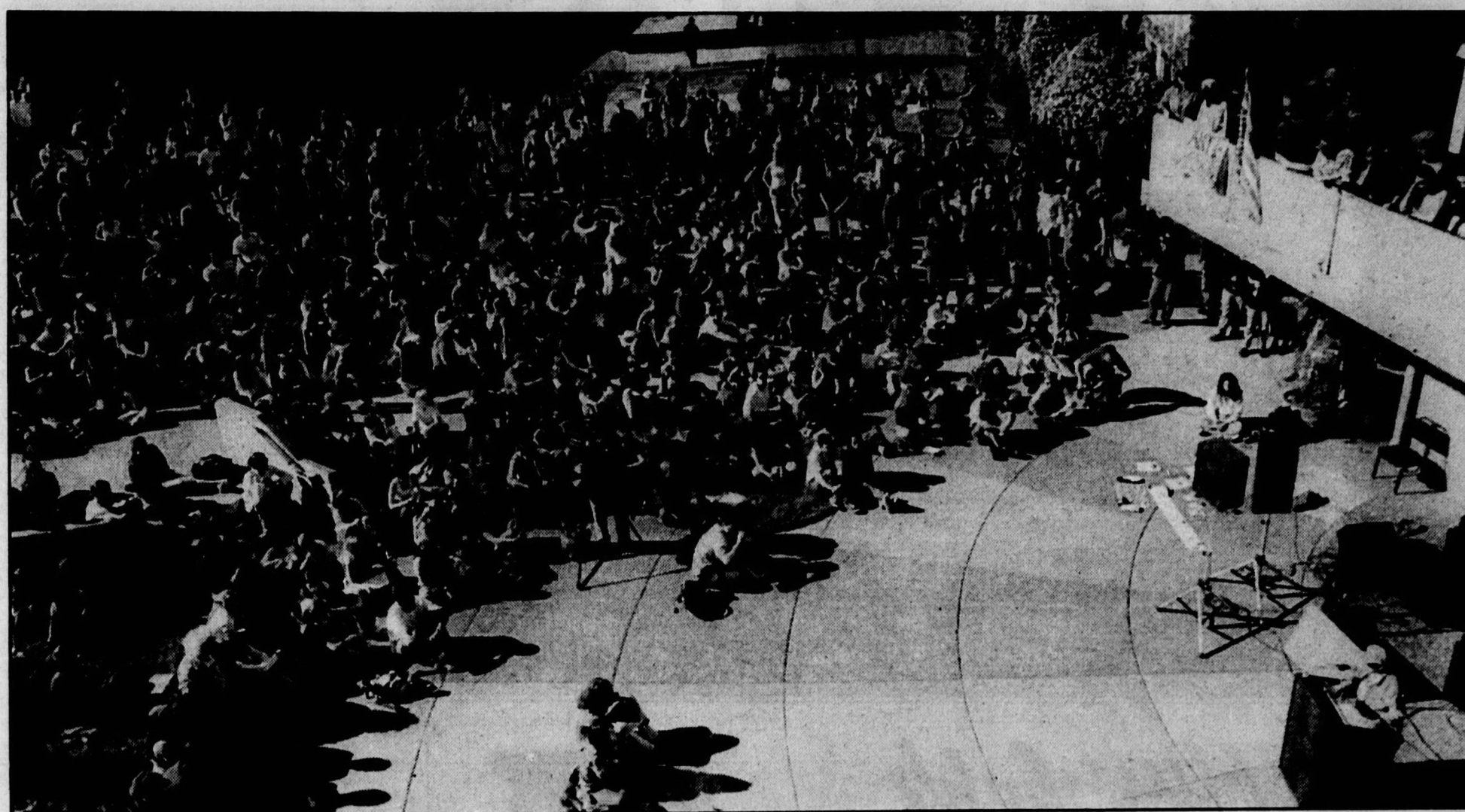
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Students walked out of class to join the protest against war Thursday on the Quad. Faculty, staff and students took to the podium to express their feelings about the impending war in Iraq.



## Students rally against war Richmond addresses the student body

by Matthew Mais

COPY EDITOR

While the Bush administration is still calling the deployment of more than a hundred thousand troops to Iraq "diplomacy," many HSU students, staff and faculty are not buying it.

A student and faculty walk-out Thursday, organized by Students for Peace, filled the Quad to its maximum capacity of 1,200.

"We were hoping to raise awareness campus-wide to United States military action abroad, but especially in Iraq," said religious studies senior and organizer Zoe Armstrong.

"Since 1991 the U.S. has been responsible for 2 million dead Iraqi's. The U.S. has done enough damage to the infrastructure of Iraq, I feel the U.S. should reopen diplomatic talks."

Environmental science senior and Students for Peace organizer Bill Hodges said, "I think it was great to have such powerful support from faculty and that the president came out and spoke."

The first of the faculty to speak was President Rollin Richmond and he did not take a stance on the pending war.

Richmond said that young people are often pegged as being apathetic and that this event proves that HSU students are not. He said that is what makes the school an exciting place to learn.

The president acknowledged that there is "much at stake" if there is a war in Iraq. He also said that this issue is multifaceted and everyone should be looking at all the facts.

"For all of those who are initiating this dialogue, I salute you," said Richmond.

Although President Richmond was treated to two standing ovations there was some who disagreed with his statement.

"I think Rollin Richmond displayed moral cowardice not coming out against the war," said Daniel P. Doherty, art senior, who booed the president. "Instead he praised us for exercising our right to free speech."

"We were hoping to raise awareness campus-wide to United States military action abroad, but especially in Iraq."

**Zoe Armstrong**

RELIGIOUS STUDIES SENIOR

As the United States preemptively prepares to go to war for a second time in as many years, Edalith Ekhart, one of the speakers at the walk-out, said, "We are a culture of war and violence. This

could lead to the demise of the human race."

Ekhart, who is 84 years old, talked about her experience speaking in the Quad in protest of the Vietnam War. Ekhart also spoke about how many people have died in

see Rally, page 10



PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER COOK

President Richmond told the students gathered on the Quad that he admired their efforts to create dialogue about war in Iraq





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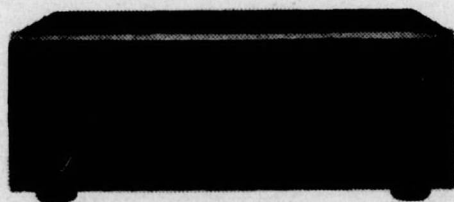
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- Tues/Thurs•12-1:00 pm Doctrine & Covenants
- Thurs•2-3:00 pm Principles of Leadership
- Tues•6:00 pm Dinner, 7:00-8:15 pm Pearl of Great Price

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## Richmond picks Coffey as V.P.

First priority on his agenda will be the BSS building

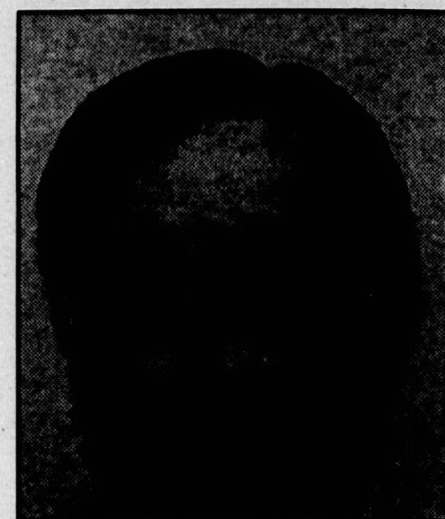
by Hazel Lodevico

CAMPUS EDITOR

HSU President Rollin Richmond nearly has his administrative team complete as he named Carl Coffey as the new vice president of administrative affairs.

"I'm really pleased that Carl has accepted this position," Richmond said. "He's a hard worker and his experience will be truly beneficial to this university."

Coffey was chosen out of four candidates for the position — which includes responsibility over areas such as fiscal affairs, physical services, human resources, contracts and the common management system project. Coffey is the first executive



Coffey assumes his position on April 1.

administrator to be hired by Richmond, playing a key role in university policy.

Coffey has served as the

see Coffey, page 7

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Events include the Valentine's Day program of "Like a Virgin," which focuses on the positive aspects of virginity and abstinence and discusses the pressures students have about engaging in sexual activity.

The program will be in the Klamath River Room at the Jolly Giant Commons from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Participants can show up in their favorite pajamas and blanket. An ice cream buffet will top off the night.

Tables with information about Healthy Passions Week will be on the U.C. Quad from Feb. 10-14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information go to <http://www.humboldt.edu/~stuhlth/shop.shtml>.

## HSU is looking for student volunteers

HSU is looking for professional and enthusiastic HSU students to represent the university with campus recruitment.

Applications are available in Siemen's Hall, Room 215.

For more information contact Stacey Falconer at [smf25@axe.humboldt.edu](mailto:smf25@axe.humboldt.edu).

## Lecture on future renewable energy

Michael Moore, chief economist at the National Renewable Energy Lab, will give a public lecture on Thursday in the Music Building Room 130.

For more information, contact John Manning of HSU Economic Development Portal at [econdev@axe.humboldt.edu](mailto:econdev@axe.humboldt.edu).

## Discover the four elements of nature

CCAT's workshop of "Earth, Air, Fire and Water in the Home and Garden," invites

you to learn how the four elements of nature interact with plants on Friday at 2 p.m. at the CCAT house.

See how healthy life in the soil affects plants in the garden.

For more information call CCAT at 826-3551.

## Workshop aimed at reducing racism

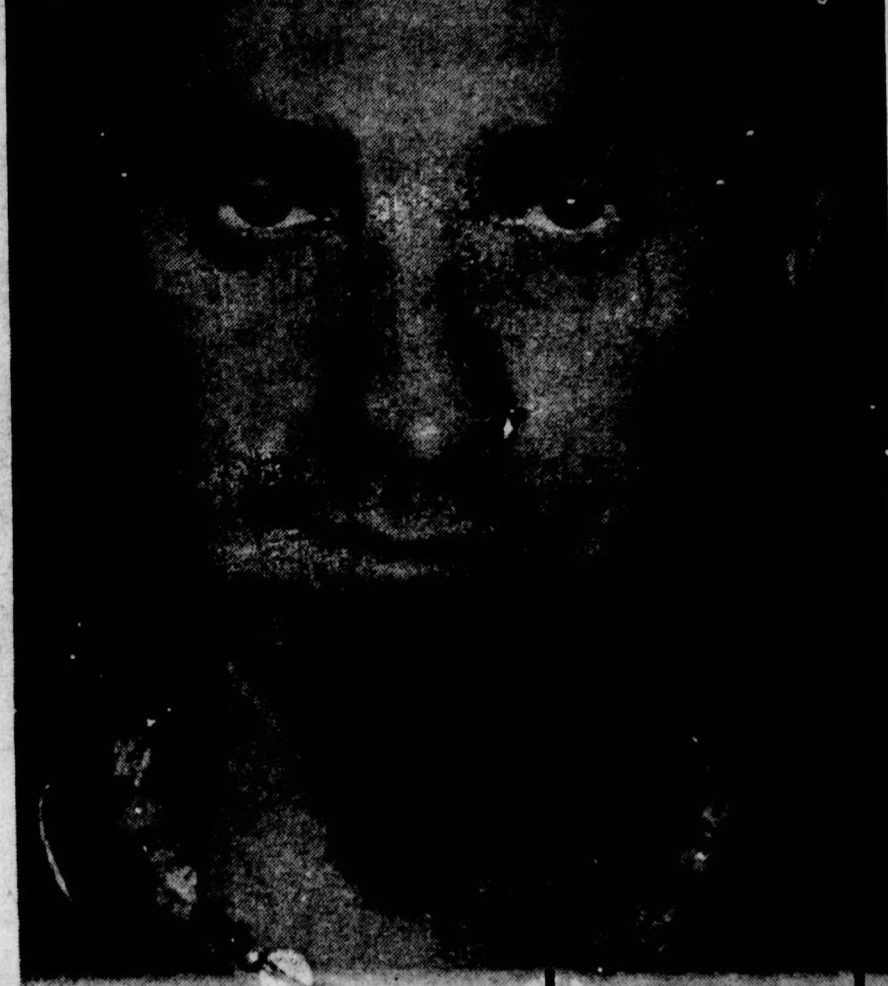
Engage in dialogue, activities and self-reflection in areas of prejudice and discrimination in the Prejudice Reduction Workshop.

Students can earn one unit of credit in Lead 380.

Call 826-4964 for more details or go to <http://www.humboldt.edu/slee~/html/civic.htm>.

- compiled by Hazel Lodevico

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# Confiscated bongos total 146 in the last year alone

The bong tally is much higher because most bong confiscations are not recorded

by Sean M. Quincey

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sergeant Tom Dewey claims to have confiscated 146 bongos in 2002. The UPD media log reported eight bong confiscations during the fall 2002 semester and 14 in the spring. This leaves 124 bongos left unaccounted for.

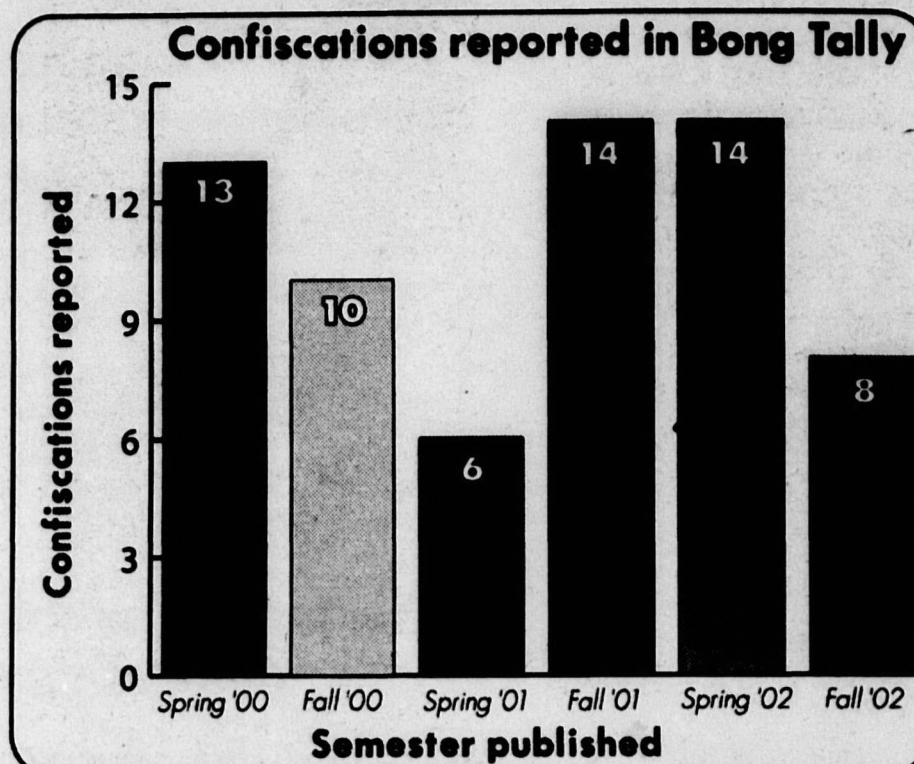
The Bong Tally published in *The Lumberjack* is not an accurate representation of the number of bongos confiscated or found on the HSU campus, Sergeant Dewey of UPD said.

A skeptic's reflex might be to subscribe to conspiracy theories in attempts to explain the large discrepancy in the actual numbers.

When asked if the low number of reported bong confiscations was an effort to try to alter the perception of marijuana use at HSU, Dewey said "No" and that any rumors suggesting that this may be happening are "untrue."

"We (UPD) do not have any interest in hiding any information from the public," Dewey said.

Staff members from *The Lumberjack* tally the number of bongos confiscated based on the publicly-accessible media log that is published daily by UPD.



GRAPHIC BY NOLAN O'BRIEN

Sergeant Richard Schultz said that UPD is not required by law to get specific confiscated bong statistics out to the public. Therefore, "several" suffices as an accurate description for this action carried out by UPD until personally inquired upon.

Still, if a case is in the process of being adjudicated, officers of the law are legally bound to withholding case-specific information from the public.

"(Disclosing that information would) jeopardize the integrity of the investigation and any hearings tied to the case," Schultz said.

The Bong Tally may be "several" bongos short of the actual count of destroyed bongos at anytime because cases may still be in the process of adjudication when the newspaper is published.

Pipes and bongos are not legally defined as paraphernalia under Health & Safety Law 11364, but marijuana-smoking devices are sometimes filed and referred to as paraphernalia. As it applies to this case, UPD is not legally required to publish exactly what kind of

see Bongos, page 9

## Associated Students Council Openings

- Two Professional Studies College Reps
- Two College of Natural Resources & Sciences Reps

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# Coffey:

• Continued from page 4

interim vice president for development and administrative services since July.

"I am very pleased to continue my stay here," Coffey said. "I've gotten to know the people here very well and the campus is just beautiful. I look forward to staying here."

Coffey comes to HSU from CSU Stanislaus, where he was the associate vice president for facilities and business services since April 2000. Coffey has also served in a number of positions at Stanislaus — such as vice president for facilities and operations, assistant director of plant operations and director of physical plant.

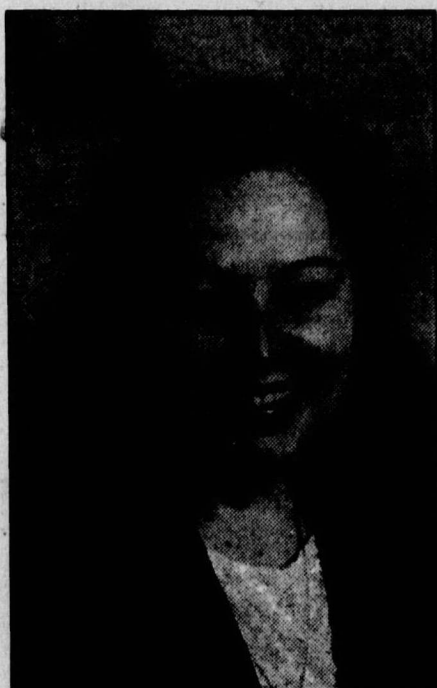
It was Coffey's long list of experience that convinced Richmond to appoint him to the position.

"He has 16 to 17 years of work in the CSU system behind him," Richmond said. "I knew his background in construction and architecture was very important for us, especially as we begin work on the BSS building."

When Coffey assumes his new position in April 1, Coffey will be focusing on the BSS building.

"I will be focusing on facility issues, such as the BSS building, with construction beginning by next fall," Coffey said. Other items high on Coffey's list include developing a physical master plan, renovating the Forbes Complex Building, parking facilities and possible future housing plans.

In addition to his appointment of Coffey to the vice president position, Richmond also named Carol Terry, for-



Carol Terry (top) was appointed budget director while Denise Helwig (bottom) was chosen as assistant to the president.

merly of Eastern Washington University, as university budget director and Denise Helwig as special assistant to the president.

Richmond still has yet to appoint a vice president of academic affairs and a dean of enrollment. Richmond said he hopes to complete his administrative team by the fall.



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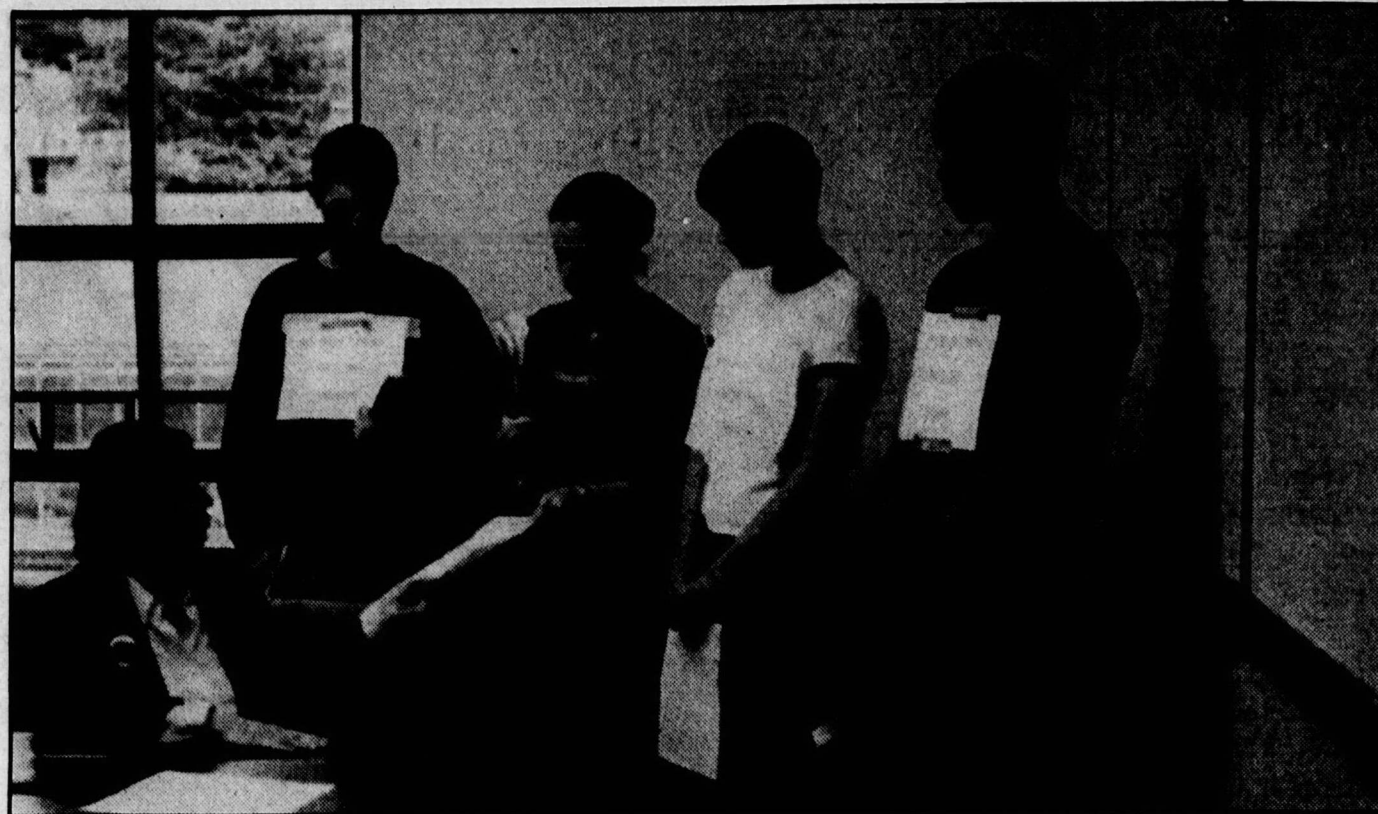


PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIE GALLEGOS

Foundation member Dawn Schaefer hands the investment information to coalition members (l-r) David Jenkins, Jacqueline Aboulafia, Jenny Guidi and Tarique Haaque

## Coalition lobbies against 'Big Tobacco' companies

by Patrick Brown

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Stop Humboldt's Investment in Tobacco coalition would like HSU's reputation for social responsibility to include being the first CSU to divest from tobacco companies.

"We want HSU to keep up its image and be the first CSU to divest from tobacco companies," said co-coordinator Julie Gallegos.

In the last year and a half, S.H.I.T has built a coalition of campus clubs, together representing more than 800 students, and lobbied the Associated Students.

This was done as they requested repeatedly for the release of HSU's investment records from the HSU Foundation.

During this time Gallegos was named a member of a 20-person board for the HSU Foundation, and AS passed a resolution that HSU should be more socially responsible with its investment money.

It took over a year and a 40-person rally to obtain the records, but the board finally handed over the financial statement.

The amount invested in tobacco companies turned out to be between \$12,000 to \$25,000 depending on market flux. Any amount is too much for Julie.

"It doesn't matter much to us the amount invested, but just the fact that any is. We don't think that this institution should be supporting an industry that kills and exploits," she said.

Gallegos said that a major misconception is that S.H.I.T is an anti-smoking group.

Some of the members smoke themselves, and the organization's contention with tobacco, she said, is on a worldwide scale against the industry.

She said that the support that S.H.I.T has gotten around campus is because they have been able to educate people that big tobacco not only kills millions year, but also affects a wide range of issues that many HSU students are concerned with.

According to [www.big-tobaccosucks.org](http://www.big-tobaccosucks.org), the Web site for S.H.I.T's parent organization, tobacco companies partake in a broad range of travesties from cruel animal testing, child labor, and clear cutting for plantations, to sexist marketing and genetic engineering.

S.H.I.T. tries to let people know that there is something for everyone to get mad about,

even if they have not been personally affected by tobacco's health risks.

Education is a major strategy S.H.I.T plans to use in achieving their main objective — divestment, and Gallegos and fellow member David Jenkins feel that in the process, other positives will come from their efforts.

They hope that in the future, because of everything they have done the HSU foundation will be more accountable to the students for its decisions.

"That has been part of it all along, making the foundation more accountable to students. We need to know what they are doing," said Jenkins.

Divestment has happened across the board already in the UC system, as well as in Washington and Michigan and many other universities.

Gallegos complemented President Richmond on his responsiveness to the issue and hopes that is a sign that divestment is not too far away.

For more information, call Julie Gallegos at 822-5506, write her at [julie@big-tobaccosucks.org](mailto:julie@big-tobaccosucks.org), or visit [www.big-tobaccosucks.org](http://www.big-tobaccosucks.org)

**CAMPUS CLUB  
OF THE WEEK**



## Bongs: 124 bongs went unaccounted

• Continued from page 6

paraphernalia was confiscated, what model of gun was taken, nor the name of the strain of marijuana that this person possessed when they were arrested.

"That is just way too much information," Schultz said about publishing such details of cases.

"It would be like publishing the entire police report," he said.

In a case where several counts are involved in the arrest, marijuana-using devices are sometimes thrown into the media log as paraphernalia. The trained journalist who knows this distinction has overlooked these entries in the past, which accounts for a percentage of the bongs that have not been included in the weekly-updated Bong Tally.

The purpose of the Bong Tally is to inform readers of how many bongs have been confiscated in the past week on the HSU campus and residence halls. UPD's primary area of enforcement though, is the HSU campus as well as the

surrounding one mile of the university.

UPD publishes all happenings that go on during an event where an officer is called out to duty. The media log displays confiscations that occur on and off campus.

Here is where the major discrepancy between the total number of bongs confiscated by UPD and those published by *The Lumberjack* lay. Many more bongs are confiscated off campus than on. Though individual police reports of simple confiscations are restricted in order to protect the identity of the violating party, a quick glance through last semester's UPD clips and Bong Tallies will show how many bongs do not make their way into the Tally.

Eleven bongs have been confiscated since Jan. 1, 2003, according to the UPD evidence technician and none have been published in the UPD media log. The Bongs not accounted for in the bong Tally were confiscated off the HSU campus and subsequently have not been tallied.

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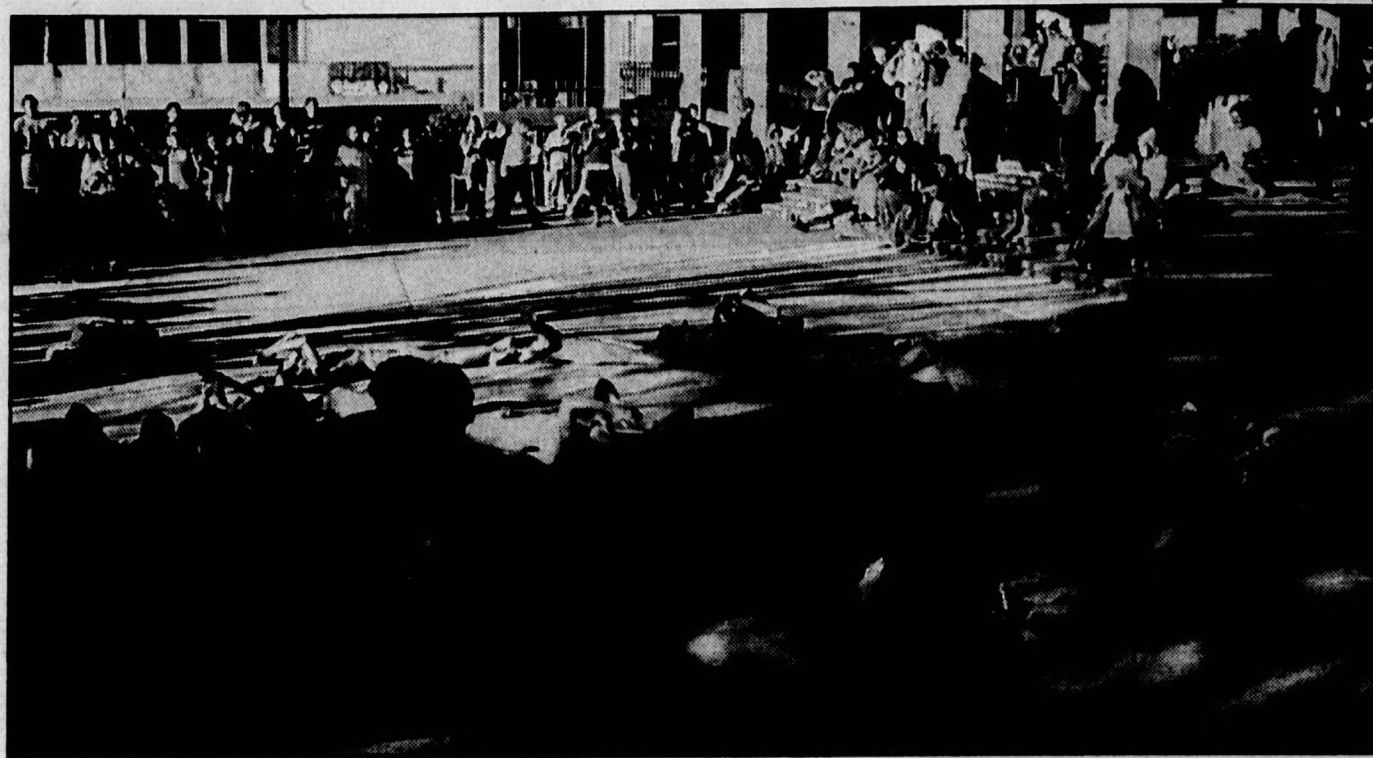
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**AS**



A band of protestors baring  
 all (top) form a human peace  
 sign at Thursday's anti-war  
 rally in the Quad. The nude  
 protestors arrived at the rally  
 long after scheduled speeches  
 were made in the afternoon.

After nearly 20 minutes of  
 dancing and cheering in the  
 nude, UPD chased them away.



A junior protestor (right)  
 joined in on the cheeky  
 protest at Thursday's rally.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS OWENS

## Rally: Students walk out to protest a war in Iraq

• Continued from page 3

Iraq because of sanctions im-  
 posed the United States and  
 how she went to Iraq after the  
 Gulf War to re-  
 build four wa-  
 ter treatment  
 facilities.

"She was  
 really inspira-  
 tional — one  
 person go-  
 ing around  
 and making  
 friends with  
 the 'enemy',"  
 said business and advertising  
 junior Jessica Lorenzo.

HSU government and pol-  
 itics professor Melanie Wil-  
 liams spoke to the attendees  
 about the connection between  
 U.S. dependency on oil and  
 military action.

"How many of you think  
 this war is about oil?" said  
 Williams, to which the crowd  
 loudly agreed.

Williams replied, "Why are  
 there so many cars in the park-  
 ing lot and why is parking  
 such a big deal at HSU?" The  
 crowd fell silent.

Professor Kim Berry, chair

of the Women's Studies de-  
 partment, spoke about the  
 double-talk of the U.S. govern-  
 ment directed toward Afghan-  
 istan and Iraq.

"For all of those  
 who are initiating  
 this dialogue, I  
 salute you."

**Rollin Richmond**  
 HSU PRESIDENT

liberating the Afghan women  
 now?" Berry asked. "Things  
 have not changed that much  
 for Afghan women."

Before she spoke Berry  
 commented on what the role  
 of a university could be and  
 how students can utilize the  
 university.

"We can use our knowledge  
 of history to critically examine  
 the actions proposed in the  
 present and for the future."

In between the planned  
 speakers, there was an open  
 mic and the bands Vadur and  
 Ponche performed.

"I am representing some

people here and the people  
 who are struggling against  
 neo-liberalism and capitalism  
 all over the world," said gov-  
 ernment and politics junior  
 Jessica Whatcott.

"This war in Iraq is already  
 going on, just as many other  
 imperialists' wars have gone  
 on in the past and are going to  
 go on in the future," Whatcott  
 added.

After her time at the mic,  
 Whatcott said: "I hope people  
 would carry the energy from  
 the protest toward more ef-  
 fective means of resistance to  
 imperialism. Some examples  
 being ones that disrupt com-  
 merce — such as the ones the  
 Black Bloc used in the last pro-  
 test in San Francisco, a critical  
 bike mass or a soccer game in  
 the mall."

Jon Newton, a government  
 and politics junior, said he  
 would like to see direct stu-  
 dent involvement with clubs  
 and around town to mobilize  
 for peace.

"If there is an attack on Iraq  
 we should (walkout) and fill-  
 up the football stadium."



# New HSU administrator takes a fresh approach

New director of admissions, Scott Hagg, adds youth and experience to his role

by Cameron Langford  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

It's not your average university admissions director who leads groups of students on three-week hiking tours of Thailand.

But HSU's new director of admissions Scott Hagg did just that with students at his former school the University of Minnesota Morris, and plans a similar trip for HSU students in about a year, he said.

"We'd start at the northern or southern end of Thailand and hike through," Hagg said. "And we wouldn't be staying at five-star hotels or anything. We'd be staying at \$10 a night places and could eat for \$5 a day."

Hagg met his wife, Yaowaluck, while teaching English in Thailand and they were married in 1999, he said.

In a T-shirt and jeans, the 31-year-old Hagg could easily pass for an HSU student — but don't mistake his fresh face and braces for a lack of experience.

Office of admissions secretary and art education senior Sally Hargate said her first impressions of the new director are favorable.

"He's professional, has a good sense of humor and is easy to work with," Hargate said. "Also he's young, and it's nice to have someone not too far out of college."

Hagg said he began performing the job duties of an admissions counselor during his first year of college in Wooster, Ohio when he started giving tours, coordinating overnight visits from prospective students, stuffing envelopes and helping recruitment efforts at college fairs.

Couple that with his four years of experience as the admissions counselor at the University of Minnesota Morris and Hagg can be called a seasoned veteran.

His experience has im-



PHOTO BY LAURA KOSKINEN

Hagg would like to take students on three-week long hiking tours of Thailand. Hagg began his term as director on Jan. 6.

"Minority student recruitment is one of my main goals. It's important to attract people of color."

**Scott Hagg**

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

pressed even his colleagues.

"I am pleased to have Scott join us," interim vice president of academic affairs Richard Vrem said.

"Mr. Hagg will be a valuable asset to academic affairs."

Hagg's term as director of admissions began on Jan. 6 of this year.

He said UMM and HSU have similarities in the liberal and politically active nature of the students.

The high energy level of the HSU student body, Hagg said, is what attracted him to the school.

"I don't like a boring institution because an active campus makes for better students," he said.

"I also like how academics are taken seriously and valued at this school," he said.

Hagg said another similar-

see Director, page 14

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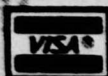
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For more information on "One Giant Leap," visit [www.palmpictures.com](http://www.palmpictures.com), or [www.1giantleap.com](http://www.1giantleap.com).

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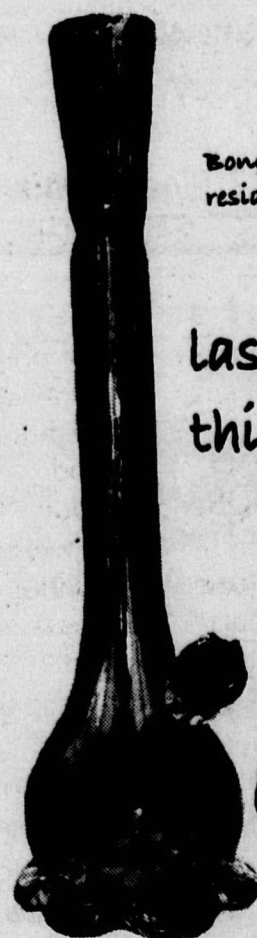
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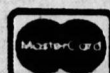
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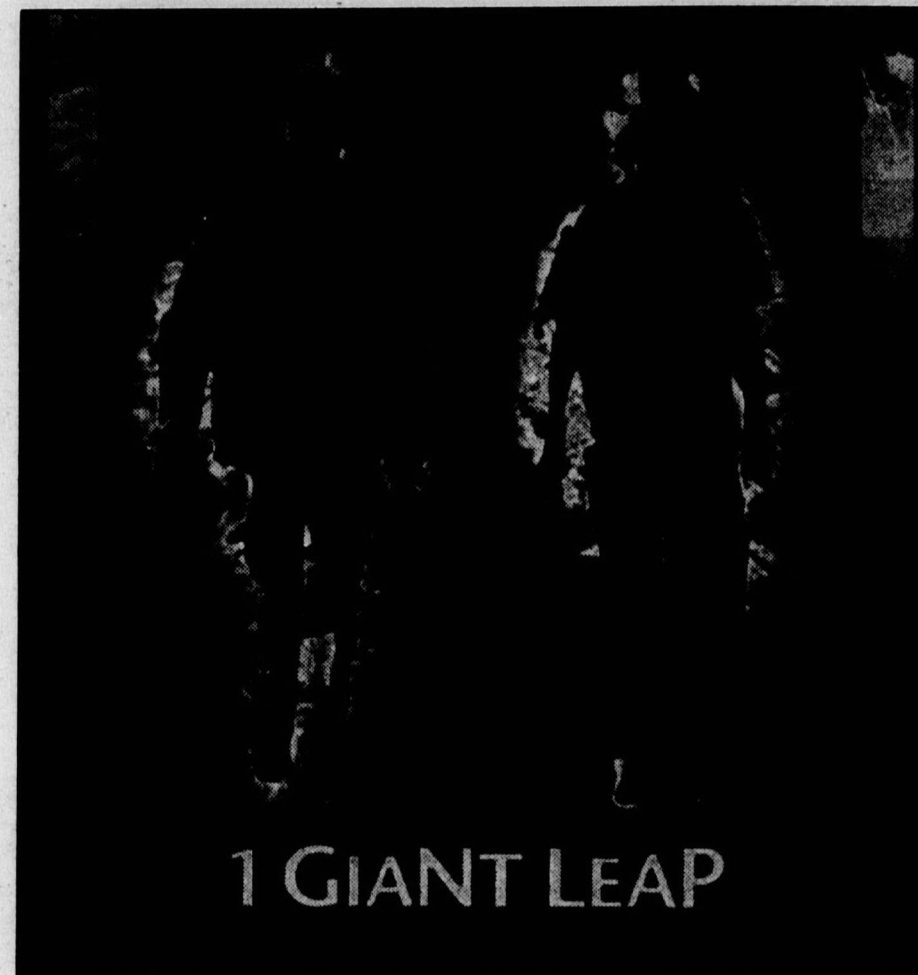
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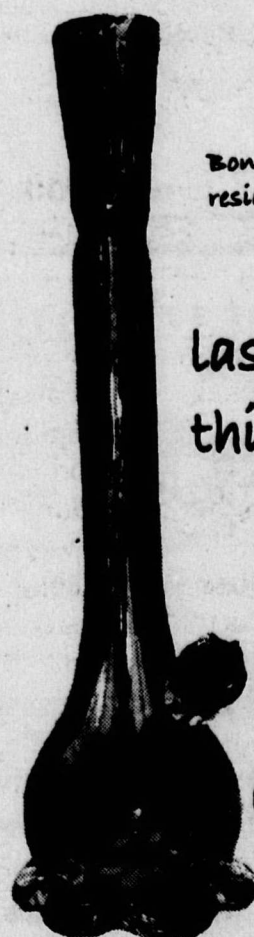
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## Director: Developing personal relationships is the key

• Continued from page 11

ity between HSU and his former school is that students at UMM complained that there was nothing to do there because of the rural location.

UMM is located about three hours west of Minneapolis, Minn., Hagg said.

But compared to the farm-

ing-based community surrounding

UMM where

Hagg said it

would take one

hour and a half

to get to a mall

the size of the

Bayshore Mall

in Eureka and

45 minutes to

get to the near-

est K-Mart —

"this feels like

a big city," he

said.

He said

he's taken an

instant liking to Humboldt

County.

"It's perfect because there's

not too much traffic and you

get quality entertainers, a

good selection of restaurants

"He's professional, has a good sense of humor and is easy to work with. Also he's young and it's nice to have someone not too far out of college."

Sally Hargate  
art education senior

and a nice size student body, which livens up an area."

Another point that sold HSU to Hagg is the mild climate of the area.

"I'm coming from a place that's 16 below and has a foot of snow right now," Hagg said.

His wife is also enjoying

the area, Hagg

said, because

it's more close

to the climate

of her native

Thailand and

she can get

fresh seafood

here.

In addition,

Hagg said his

2-year-old son

loves the area

because now

he can play

outside.

In Minne-

sota, it was too

cold for him to

play outdoors in the winter

and in the summer there were

too many mosquitoes, he said.

Hagg said he plans on attracting students to HSU

through developing more per-

sonal relationships by getting to know the students, alumni, faculty and staff and coordinating with all people on the marketing of HSU.

"Minority student recruitment is one of my main goals," he said. "It's important to attract people of color."

The office of admissions is moving from Siemens Hall to the SBS building this summer and Hagg already has an idea on how to improve it, he said.

"I'd like to put up an electronic name board outside the office that flashed visitors' names and where they're from, so they can feel welcome when they come to campus," He said

Although he has new ideas for the office of admissions, Hagg said he thinks it's a mistake to come in and start changing things without first taking the counsel of all groups at HSU.

"It is important for me to listen to the ideas and concerns of everyone and then work with my staff to develop a recruitment program that works for this university," he said.



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## Impact of AIDS in Africa

Despite advances in United States, African population still heavily affected by disastrous impact of fatal disease

Keith Gelber

SPECIAL TO THE LUMBERJACK

February is the middle of the rainy season, when most of the maize bins in rural subsistence Zambia are mostly empty and the mango trees are no longer bearing fruit. Most families survive this yearly hunger by tightening their belts an extra notch to control the hunger pains and eating perhaps only once a day. The meals may consist of only weak porridges, greens collected from the bush, insects and the occasional bird or field mouse.

"God made February only 28 days because it is just too hard," says headman Almachio Nkhoma from the Alick Village in Zambia.

"In the past, when we had hunger, we would just fill up on water, but today, we are too weak and that is not fine. Our men have multiple wives here, and many girlfriends. We would like to plant, but instead we are all dying," says Justina Mulenga, a Malawian mother of five whose HIV-positive husband recently died from Tuberculosis.

Often the children, elderly and sick do not survive February.

"Everyday there is a funeral in one of local villages, but we are too busy farming this time of year to mourn properly. If I mourn for my neighbors too long today, my neighbors will mourn for me or my child next year," says Nkhoma.

Times are tough in Zambia and there are few signs that it is getting any easier. Zambia — a country the size of Texas in southern Africa with a population of roughly 10 million — has an HIV rate of between 20 and 25 percent of the adult population. The life expectancy rate has dropped by more than 11 years. Today, people are only expected to live to 39 years.

Most of southern Africa shares this plight with Zambia. With only 11 percent of the world population, Sub-Saharan Africa claims 73 percent of the global HIV/AIDS cases. Current estimates show 29 million Africans to be infected with HIV. The epidemic is al-



PHOTO BY KEITH GELBER

AIDS/HIV continues to ravage the African population, like these villagers in Zambia, who deal with a 20-25 percent HIV rate.

most entirely spread through heterosexual transmission. In places like Botswana, Zambia's southern neighbor, a 15-year old boy has an 80 percent chance of contracting and dying from HIV/AIDS in his lifetime. "Everyone believed that this [AIDS] epidemic was just a health issue. Its only later that we realized that it impacted every single sector in development," says Marcala Villarreal, Chief of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

The region is also suffering from the worst drought and famine in more than a decade. States of emergencies have been declared in most southern African countries, including Zambia. Unfavorable weather patterns for two consecutive growing seasons, coupled with long-term unsustainable agricultural practices, have increased the problems of re-

gional food insecurity.

Recently, a disturbing relationship began to be seen between AIDS and food security. Nutritional deficits make people with HIV more susceptible to diseases and infections. Malnutrition has been shown to accelerate the progression of HIV to AIDS.

"Food is the first medicine for HIV/AIDS," says Villarreal, "and often the only medicine."

HIV/AIDS also attacks a population's capacity to resist famine. It turns an agricultural labor force into dependents at a time when they are especially needed to produce food. AIDS infected town dwellers often return to their home villages to spend their final months, to die and be buried. Orphans are often sent to a family's home village.

"There is a prevailing myth

see AIDS, next page

## Roe v. Wade still causing controversy

by Helen Sanderson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Americans continue to disagree on the principle of choice, and there is no end in sight. The 30th anniversary of the landmark court decision in Roe v. Wade marks the continuing tug-of-war between citizens, health care providers, voters and politicians.

Under the pseudonym "Jane Roe," Norma McCovey, a Texas woman who carried an unwanted pregnancy, sued district attorney Henry Wade on the grounds that Texas statutes prohibiting abortion were unconstitutional as they violated the right to privacy protected under the Ninth and 14th Amendments. The Supreme Court decision legalized abortion in the United States with a vote of 7-2 on Jan. 22, 1973. Before that time, women who wanted to terminate unwanted pregnancies had to travel to the few states (New York, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska) that offered legal abortions or underwent the procedure illegally within their own state.

A woman's right to choose to have an abortion is closer to being overturned than it has ever been since the Roe v. Wade decision. During his term, President Bush, an abortion opponent, has made pro-life judicial nominations — including John G. Roberts for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Jeffrey Sutton and Deborah Cook for the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. In the case that a U.S. Supreme Court

Justice should step down while Bush maintains office, a conservative nomination could tip the scales of the current state of abortion politics.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America, known for its dedication to pro-choice advocacy, performs abortions and specializes in reproductive health care. At Six Rivers Planned Parenthood in Eureka,

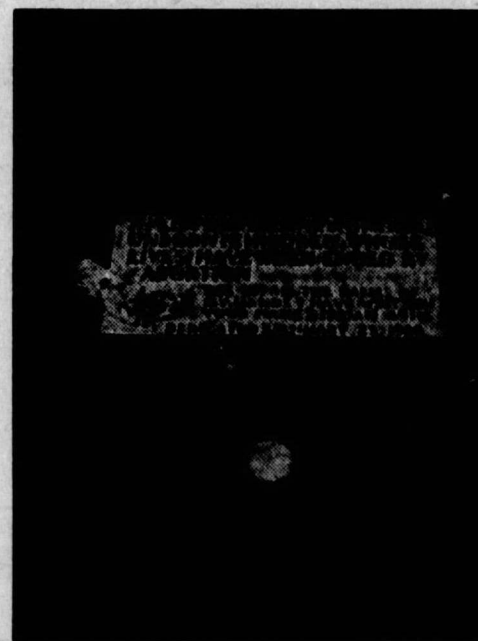


PHOTO BY CHRIS COOK

A plaque reads: "In loving memory of our unborn children whose lives have been ended by abortion."

a variety of services are offered to women considering abortion. Debbie Hartridge, director of education and public affairs, outlined the process that a woman would go through before receiving an abortion.

"First, the woman would take a pregnancy test here. Based on her results, our staff would then dis-

see Roe, next page





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## Roe: Is abortion to remain accessible and legal?

• Continued from previous page

cuss her three options: to keep the child, to give the child up for adoption, or to have an abortion," Hartridge said. "We support the woman in whichever choice she makes."

Although the topic of abortion can be an extremely personal one, inevitably the issue returns to clashing political beliefs that exist among the public. Hartridge addressed her frustration on the current status of reproductive rights in America.

"In President Bush's State of the Union address, he talked about 'expanding the rights of the fetus,'" Hartridge said. "Yet, he does nothing to prevent funding cuts of family planning programs that promote reproductive health and education, which can potentially reduce the rate of abortion."

Hartridge said numbers of abortions are on the decline. In 1993, there were 750 abortions performed in Humboldt County, 650 performed in 1997 and approximately 600 performed in 2001. Six Rivers Planned Parenthood has been in Eureka since 1975 and has performed abortions since 1978. Additional services offered at Planned Parenthood include gynecological exams, vasectomies, hormone replacement therapy, and testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

At Pregnancy Care Center

of the North Coast in Eureka, abortions are not performed nor are referrals made to those who are interested in abortion. Dawn Gonzales, director of the center, maintains that the non-profit agency remains politically neutral on the issue of Roe v. Wade.

"This organization is neither pro-choice nor pro-life. We welcome all people and consider our position to be pro-peace," Gonzales said. "We offer women counseling post-abortion, and we give facts about the procedure but we don't refer women to places where they can receive abortions."

Unlike Pregnancy Care Centers of the North Coast, the HSU Health Center refers women who want to have an abortion to Planned Parenthood. The Health Center does not perform abortions, nor do they take a political or moral stance on the issue, but they do provide women with emergency contraception pills in the case that they might have an unwanted pregnancy.

Diane Korsower, chief of medical staff at the Health Center said Plan-B, an emergency contraception pill, has been offered at the university since 1996. The drug, commonly known as "the morning-after pill" disrupts the lining of the uterus so that implantation of a fertilized egg into the uterine wall cannot occur.

"RU-486 is a pill that will actually abort a fetus, and people sometimes confuse the two (pills) HSU doesn't offer RU-486," Korsower said. "Plan-B is not an abortion pill. Emergency contraception is controversial however, because not all people agree upon when life begins."

The debate between pro-life and pro-choice advocates often returns to the question of when life begins. Hope McNeil, president of Humboldt Pro-Life, believes that life starts at conception, and considers Plan-B to be a form of abortion.

"In terms of rationalizing an abortion, the issue is not whether life has actually begun," said McNeil. "The question is of value. The parent is judging how much value the life of the child has in comparison to their own situation."

"Roe v. Wade was decided within the shadows of the constitution," she said. "Abortion is legally protected, but the Supreme Court is not the giver of rights, God is."

The legalization of abortion will undoubtedly continue to be a divisive issue among Americans. Opponents will work to reverse the Roe v. Wade decision while pro-choice advocates will struggle to keep women's reproductive freedom intact, as they have for the past 30 years.

## AIDS: Potential to eradicate disease is distant hope

• Continued from previous page

that the African extended family will cope with this double burden of care. We are learning the hard way that it cannot," says Alex De Waal, Director of Justice Africa.

As dreadful as it is to be orphaned at 15 years of age, it is much worse being orphaned at 5. If parents could survive a few more years, they could teach their children farming and social skills. Throughout Sub-Saharan Africa, wide age gaps exist in communities that once thrived on intergenerational bonds. Families now often consist of the very old or the very young, with older women caring for orphaned grandchildren.

"The normal generational cycle is being interrupted," says De Waal.

HIV/AIDS disproportionately affects women in Africa. More than 58 percent of all HIV/AIDS cases and more than two-thirds of newly infected 15- to 19-year-olds in Sub-Saharan Africa are female. Africa is the only continent with a higher HIV/AIDS rate among women than men. There are many reasons for this including the belief among some that sex with a virgin can cure AIDS. Young women in Africa are the least able to refuse unsafe sex.

The high HIV rate among women in Africa is also having a huge impact on nutrition. Women have always been the ones that sustain families, especially during the periodic droughts. Women have always collected and prepared foods, maintained social networks for emergencies and taught younger women from their experiences. HIV/AIDS is attacking women's health in Africa, and eating away the expertise, experiences and networks that keep their communities afloat.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan says: "Our effort will have to combine food assistance and new approaches to farming with treatment and prevention of HIV and AIDS. It will require new agricultural techniques, appropriate to a depleted work force. It will require a renewed effort to wipe out HIV-related stigma and silence. Above all, this new international effort must put women at the center of our strategy to fight AIDS." When asked if there is any hope for the future of Zambia, Headman Alick's response is simply "well, there is always tomorrow."

Keith Gelber is in the international development technology master's program at HSU. He was a Peace Corps volunteer in Zambia for 3 years.





PHOTO BY CHRIS COOK

UPD asked Plant Operations to block access to the top of the Mushroom Tree. They used pressure-treated wood, a compound that is being phased out by the federal government.

## Plant Ops seals off Mushroom Tree access with pressure-treated wood

by James Egan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In an attempt to deter climbers, the ivy-covered redwood stump on the southwest corner of campus known as the "Mushroom Tree" has been affixed with pressure-treated boards by HSU Plant Operations.

The Mushroom Tree was boarded up by Plant Operations in response to a request from the UPD to restrict access to the stump.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced in a December 2002 press release that by January 2004, pressure-treated wood (CCA wood) will be banned for all residential uses — including decks, walkways and fences.

According to a press release, the ban is meant to reduce levels of potential arsenic exposure and steer the lumber industry away from pressure-treated wood.

"It was a nice little spot to climb up into and hang out," said Andrew Tamburin, sociology graduate. "It's too bad they turned it into a toxic hellhole."

According to the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease registry, pressure-treated wood contains inorganic arsenic, copper and chromate.

According to groups opposing pressure-

treated wood, children are especially prone to illness when they inhale, ingest or absorb arsenic through the skin because it contains carcinogens.

One tablespoon of ash from pressure-treated wood would contain enough arsenic to kill a person, according to [www.origen.net](http://www.origen.net).

According to the EPA, arsenic is colorless and odorless and can be released from the pressure-treated wood when the wood is burned, sanded or sawed. It can also be released through direct contact.

The arsenic helps preserve the wood by preventing rot, mold, termites and other organic decay.

According to the EPA, small amounts of arsenic can rub off on to skin on contact and gradually make its way into the body.

According to the registry, pressure-treated wood has been used since the 1940s.

Tests performed on pressure-treated wood show that in time, arsenic could leak out of the wood and into the surrounding environment.

The time it takes for arsenic to escape from the wood depends on the climate that the wood is kept in. Arsenic escapes fastest in areas with high levels of acidity in rain.

see Mushroom Tree, next page

## Bush's new plan might benefit HSU's research

### Schatz research lab at HSU could receive some of the federal funds

by Kira Rubenthaler

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Schatz Energy Research Center on campus has a chance of receiving some of the \$1.2 billion President Bush proposed to spend on research to develop hydrogen-powered vehicles, said an engineer at the research center.

Bush made the proposal in his State of the Union address on Jan. 28.

"A large part of the money will probably go to car companies," said Christine Parra, an engineer at the research center. "Some will go to the Department of Energy and they will decide how to give it out."

Parra said Schatz would have to submit an application to the energy department. There would probably be many organizations competing for the money.

"There is a good possibility that we might get some money," Parra said. "We have received contracts from the Department of Energy before."

If Schatz received some of the money, it would help the center with its research and help keep people in Humboldt

County employed.

"Also, the public would know more about the projects we do," said Parra. "It would give the lab more visibility."

"Whether Schatz gets any money would depend on the kind of research and development the energy department

wants to pursue," Parra said. "Some of the work might be about hydrogen storage, and we don't do that."

Schatz designs and builds proton exchange membrane fuel cells.

Parra said a fuel cell is like a battery because it produces electricity, but it differs from a battery because it does not need to be recharged.

Fuel cells produce electricity through the process of combining hydrogen and oxygen, and the only byproduct is water.

Hydrogen is drawn from a canister into the fuel cell, where it is forced to give up its electrons.

The cell contains a proton exchange membrane, which allows the hydrogen to pass through, but the electrons have to travel through an external circuit, creating an electric current.

On the other side of the membrane, the hydrogen and the electrons join with oxygen to form water. The oxygen can be taken from the air, but the hydrogen has to be extracted from water or other substances containing hydrogen.

Schatz gets its hydrogen by

using electricity from solar panels to perform electrolysis, splitting water into hydrogen and oxygen. Electrolysis can be performed using energy generated from any source—such as the sun, wind, coal or nuclear energy.

see Cells, next page

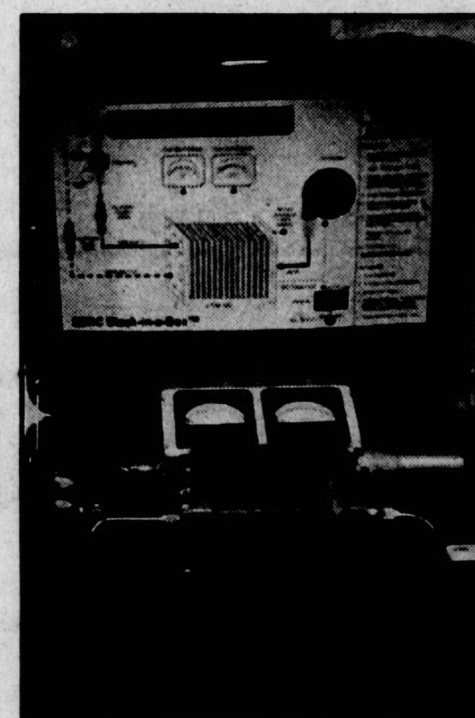


PHOTO BY KIRA RUBENTHALER

Engineers at Schatz lab have developed fuel cells at HSU.



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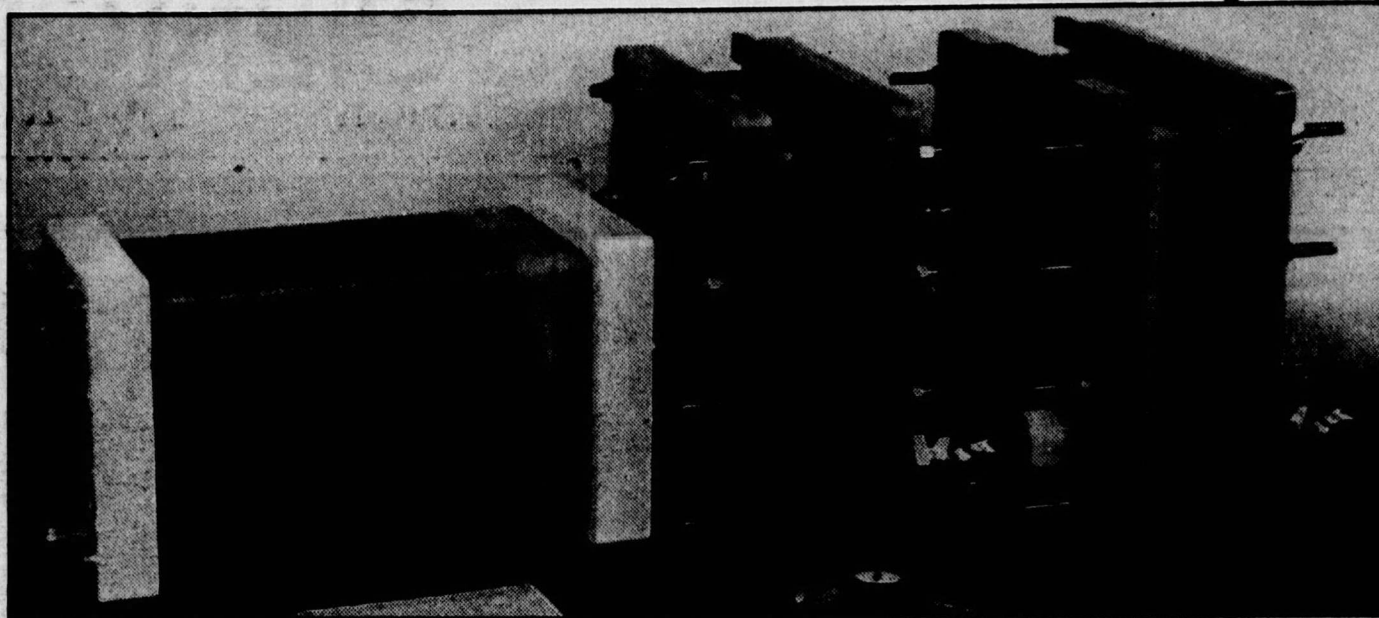


PHOTO BY KIRA RUBENTHALER

Fuel cell research might benefit from President Bush's new approach to environmentalism, as outlined in his State of the Union address.

## Cells: Schatz has received federal funds in the past

• Continued from previous page

Hydrogen can also be produced through the process of reforming, which is extracting hydrogen from substances like gasoline, natural gas or ethanol.

Parra said this process releases carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, and oxides of nitrogen, which are the main components of smog.

"In order to change what is going on in the world, hydrogen has to be produced from a renewable energy source," Parra said. "The benefit of a fuel cell is to get renewable energy when the sun is not shining and the wind is not blowing."

Parra said this is done by using sun or wind power to extract hydrogen from water, which can be stored and later used to produce electricity.

Bush said the scientists would initially produce hydrogen from natural gas in his

remarks on energy independence on February 6.

"We're also going to work to produce electricity and hydrogen through a process called fusion," Bush said. "Fusion is the same kind of nuclear reaction that powers the sun."

Bush said he wants children born today driving hydrogen-powered vehicles as their first cars.

"It won't be easy to get there because there are obstacles to overcome," Bush said.

Parra said fuel cell technology still needs some improving.

"We need to do more research and development to make fuel cells more robust and longer lived," Parra said.

She said the proton exchange membrane is the key to making fuel cells work, and it is usually the first part of the cell to break down.

The longest lasting of

Schatz's fuel cells that is working as part of a system is acting as the backup energy source for a repeater station run by solar panels.

The station is located on School House Peak in Redwood National Park and provides telephone service to members of the Yurok tribe.

Parra said the fuel cell system in use there has been running for almost 4,000 hours.

Parra said fuel cells are expensive and she does not know of any that are commercially available.

According to the Schatz Web site, the materials for the Stack-in-a-Box, a fuel cell system developed by the lab costs \$10,000. The Stack-in-the-Box is made of 15 fuel cells.

Parra said using a canister of 56 liters of hydrogen, which is compressed to one half liter, the system can run a 75-watt light bulb for 90 minutes.

## Mushroom Tree: pressure-treated wood used at HSU

• Continued from previous page

Wayne Hawkins, grounds and landscaping services supervisor, said pressure-treated wood has been used around campus for years and does not pose a substantial threat to students or to the environment.

"Gist Hall had a stairway made of CCA treated wood for years and there were never any problems or concerns," Hawkins said.

Kevin Creed, director for environmental health and safety, said the school has been using pressure-treated wood for years and nobody has made a complaint in the last decade.

"This is the first time that anyone has made an issue out of pressure treated wood on campus," said Creed.

Plant Operations looked at different options before deciding to board the tree.

Hawkins said installing boards on the stump

was the least damaging solution possible.

"Some people like the stump because it's a fun place to climb up onto and hang out in, and others like it for the aesthetic value and it's history," Hawkins said. "The point of boarding it up instead of removing it was to preserve it for that second group of people. It's important to preserve relics. We are truly apologetic that we

"It was a nice little spot to climb up into and hang out. It's too bad they turned it into a toxic hellhole."

**Andrew Tamburin**  
SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE

that such a sublime little spot had to be blocked off, the stump was a real gem," Tamburin said. "I'm sure that people will still climb up and hang out on top of it, the only difference is that now the mushroom tree is full of poison."

would keep anyone from hanging out in the redwood stump. We had no zeal to deprive anyone of anything. We were just trying to fulfill the

UPD's request."

"It's too bad



Wednesday, February 12, 2003

The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

# The Destitute Lover's Guide to Arcata

By Holly Hansen

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Valentine's Day is supposed to be a day of love. So don't hate yourself for spending too much this year. Keep it simple. Here's a list of 20 things you can do with your special person, in Arcata, on Valentine's Day, for \$20 or less.

**1.** Reserve some time for "maxin' and relaxin'" at the Finnish Country Sauna and Tubs. These tubs are very nice. They're big, round and wooden; very romantic! Tubs are reserved on a first come, first serve basis. Private tubs can be reserved for \$7.65 per person for a half hour and \$14.35 per person for an hour.

**2.** How about a nice picnic at Redwood Park? There's a big grassy area to throw your blanket and basket down on. Or, for a less conventional but more private picnic, grab your hiking boots and take your portable picnic into the woods via one of Redwood Park's many trails.

**3.** Play a game of Frisbeegolf. If you haven't seen the Frisbeegolf course behind HSU, you should go check it out. It's pretty cool. You can purchase discs at Longs Drug Store or Pacific Paradise. Discs range in price, but usually don't exceed \$15 a piece.

**4.** "Ballet Hispanico" is performing on Valentine's Day at the Van Duzer Theatre. "Ballet Hispanico melds modern dance, ballet and Latin dance into a spirited collage of contemporary Hispanic culture." Tickets are \$20 each for HSU students. The show starts at 8 p.m.

**5.** Show your Valentine you care and you ain't to proud to show it. Write your sweetie a poem and read it for him or her at the Poetry Slam/ Open Mic Night at The Depot Feb. 14th, 7-9 p.m.

**6.** Get into some fun positions this Valentine's Day with "Yoga for Sweethearts." "Bring your honey for a sweet evening of interactive partner-stretching and partner-supporting experiences." \$20 a couple at the Arcata Community Center. Limited space. Call Robyn Smith to register: (707) 440-2111.

**7.** Have you ever been serenaded? Well now's your chance. Let the McKinleyville High School Orchestra and Arcata High School Madrigal Singers do the job with "Valentines." You can hire a "small ensemble to play and sing romantic tunes for your sweetheart." The song list includes: "Love Me With All Your Heart", "You've Got a Friend In Me," "As Time Goes By," "Eight Days a Week," "I Want To Be Loved By You" and "The Way You Do the Things You Do." Prices: A song and a valentine for \$10, add flowers for \$5 more, add a chocolate heart to that combination for a total of \$16. Additional songs are \$5 each.

**8.** Have a romantic dinner at your house. If you're not a regular cook, it will be more impressive if you cook than going out for dinner, that is if you don't burn the main course! You can offer an aphrodisiac dessert. Try sliced mango dipped in Cool Whip, or fresh strawberries dipped in chocolate. Throw on some Marvin Gay and light candles to set the mood. Add rose petals to the table for a great finishing-touch.

**9.** Go see a movie at the Minor Theatre. You've been there, right? It's said to be the oldest-running theatre in the nation. It even has a balcony-level floor. A new batch of movies comes out Friday. You can read movie descriptions and check show times and prices at the Minor's website: [www.minortheatres.com](http://www.minortheatres.com).

**10.** An old classic tradition for couples and friends that's free, take a nice stroll on the beach. Try to catch a sunset if you can. We're so lucky here in Humboldt County; we've got some of the nicest beaches in the nation! What more could you ask for? OK, maybe

a warm breeze, but I'm sure it will be fun anyway.

**11.** If the old Beastie Boys song, "She's Crafty" describes your girl (or boy), maybe you'd enjoy making something together. Here's an idea: head on down to Fabric Temptations and pick out some nifty material, preferably a Valentine print or color. You'll also want to pick up some thread, a needle, a pair of scissors, if you don't already have a pair, and a bag of Poly-fil, if they have it. Those are all the ingredients you'll need to make a heart pillow. Just cut two heart-shaped pieces of material and sew them together; easy!

**12.** Another craft idea: The Fire Arts Center, at 520 G St., offers Raku Firings on Friday nights from 5-8 p.m. This means ceramics. Firing ceramics is the step taken after the ceramic object has been made. This hardens and preserves it. You can "bring your own bisque ware [ceramics] or buy some from FAC. Fee: \$5 per pot, \$15 for the whole kiln."

**13.** Warm the heart with a frothy cappuccino, or yummy hot cocoa or chai, and good conversation. A few places in town where you can do this, Cafe Mokka, Sacred Grounds and Muddy Waters.

**14.** If you're in the mood for something cold and sweet, try Redwood Yogurt. There are couches to relax on while you're there, making this a very comfortable place to sit and chat.

**15.** Spend some quality time with your companion at the marsh. "Home to over 300 species of birds and mammals," the Arcata Marsh is a scenic splendor. Explore its many trails that take you around various ponds.

**16.** If you're on campus, you may want to swing by the 2nd floor of the Jolly Giant Commons, Friday night, 8-10 p.m., for a live improv/comedy show by the BS Players. The description on the HSU Event's Calendar Web site reads, "A subtle mixture of Whose Line Is It Anyway and the Jedi battle in Star Wars Episode II, with a dose of Superbowl tossed in just for fun." Best part of all: it's free!

**17.** There are also a couple of movies playing Friday night, on the bottom floor of the JGC. The first movie is a Martin Lawrence show that was recorded live, and it's called "Run-tel dat." That's from 8-9:55 p.m. "Ali" will be shown after that, from 10-11:59 p.m. Descriptions of the movies can be seen on the HSU Calendar Events Website. Go to Feb. 14 and click on the movie titles. P.S. It's free!

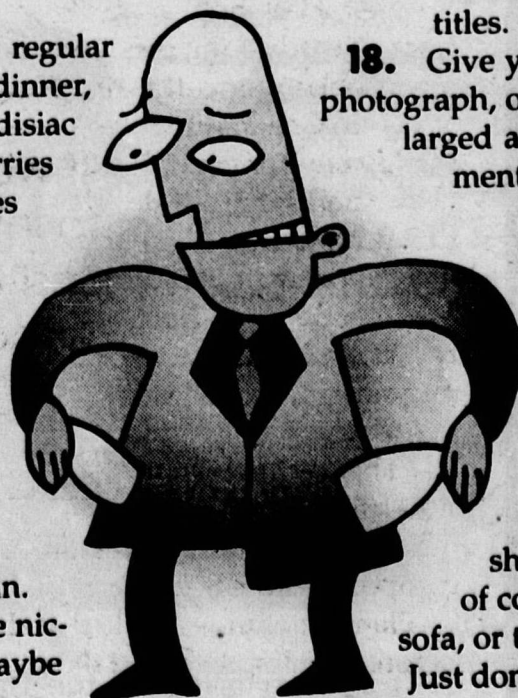
**18.** Give your Valentine a special gift they can be proud of. Take a nice photograph, of the two of you together, over to Kinko's Copies. Have it enlarged and frame it. How special is that? And Guess what? Enlargements are not that expensive. An 11"x7" on glossy paper is just \$4.

**19.** Get hands-on physical. Exchange deep, muscle-relaxing massages. What better way to get intimate with the one you care about. Plus you could really use a good back rub after lugging around that book bag all day. Don't forget to use massage oil. That's mandatory for a great massage. Moonrise Herbs sells a variety of massage oils with essential oils in them. You can also get oils, lotions and lubricants at the Pleasure Center.

**20.** Last but not least, make sweet lovin'! Valentine's Day should be special, so do something different. If your a bed kind of couple, do it on the table. If you're partial to the shower, try the sofa, or the back porch. Any place is a good place if you're having fun. Just don't get arrested!



**Hot tubs and walks on sunset beaches. From Frisbee golf to Cool Whip, here's 20 things for you to do with your Valentine for less than \$20.**





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Reser/Info: 268-3893**WED: Party Time Karaoke****THURS: Kulica** Acoustic Rockers**FRI: Zulu Spear** Reggae • Tickets Available at all usual outlets  
♥ Valentine's Dinner Specials & Roses For All Ladies ♥**SUN: Coco Montoya** legendary guitarist starts @ 8:30pm**Upcoming Events:****Feb 21<sup>st</sup>: Norton Buffalo** blues harmonica

# SEX AND ROCK 'N' ROLL

Well, technically no sex, but pretty close

By Michael Schnalzer

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The inseparable elements of sex and rock 'n' roll were once again brought together as local rockers Quade highlighted an evening of live music and topless dancing at the Tip Top Club in Eureka.

Amid the the distractions of the clubs regular performers, Quade shared the bill with Manimal, Buffy Swayze, The Spiderbites, and the Rubberneckers for the Sunday night gala.

Playing under the pseudonyms of Duke Quade on lead vocals/guitar, Wade Quade on guitar/vocals, Suede Quade on bass/vocals, and Quazar Quade on drums, the band earned the crowd's most energetic response of the evening.

"Boobs and bands, what else could you fucking ask for?" Duke said to a cheering crowd of 60 people.

Duke, Wade and Suede morphed their string and vocal talents into a soothing pool of hypnotic harmonies, only to then explode with an impressive force of rock energy driven by Quazar's symbol smash.

I caught up with the band the day after the show at the Alibi Bar and Grill, for some hush puppies, plenty of greasy food, and a much needed breakfast Guinness to take the edge off the morning.

So how long have you guys been together for?

Duke: About four and a half months.

How many shows have you guys played?

Duke: This was our first show.

Have you guys played in any other bands?

Suede: Me and Wade moved out here together two years ago from Minnesota. We were in a punk band out there called Manifesto.

Duke: I've known Quazar for about twelve years from back in St. Louis. We were in a band together out there called Mobius Trip.

What are some of your musical influences?

Quazar: Pink Floyd.

Duke: Definitely the Beatles.

Wade: There's was a band in Minnesota called Swat D. It was basically white boy Hip Hop.

Duke: (laughing) Yeah I see a lot of hip hop influence in our music. Like Ice T.

I don't know man, what about the Bodycount album?

Duke: Ok yeah you're right that was bad ass. I also like the song Ice T did with Jane's Addiction.

Quazar: Yeah Jane's is a pretty big influence.

Duke: Also early Smashing Pumpkins like Gish or Siamese Dream.

Suede: And we have to mention Coltrane.

Wade: And early Metallica.

Suede: Yeah and Slayer's Seasons in the Abyss.

Ok so what are you guys listening to right now?

Suede: The new Flaming Lips.

Duke: Wilco and Virgil

Shaw's new stuff is awesome.

Wade: I've been listening to some early Ween.

Duke: I like the new Zwan stuff, but not the song they play on the radio that sounds kind of like the Adore Pumpkins album. I've got a bunch of MP3s that are harder and more like the old pumpkins. Also the new Queens of the Stone Age album is amazing. They have a lot of harmony in their music that I think is a definite influence on us.

Wade: I haven't mentioned Fugazi yet. I'd say they're probably in my top five all time.

Suede: Nirvana is always in there somewhere.

So what do you guys think of the North Coast music scene?

Duke: Overall it's phenomenal, except for the excess of jam bands. It's like everybody wants to be Sublime. Don't get me wrong Sublime was great, but it's a style that's been played out.

Suede: I'd like to see Arcata open up with some more venues, most of the scene in Eureka is people who have lived there all their lives.

What's in the future for you guys?

Duke: We're playing the Vista on February 15<sup>th</sup> and the Eureka Inn sometime in March.

If you guys could open for any band from any time, who would it be?

Duke: The Beatles, has to be the Beatles.

Wade: I don't know man, what about the Bon Jovi "Slippery When Wet Tour?"



PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCHNALZER

Quade performed at the Tip-Top Club to a pumped up, visibly exited crowd.

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## Slammin' Salmon

Cajun slamgrass band  
rocks Eureka

by Kiriko Pratt

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The polyethnic-cajun-slamgrass band Leftover Salmon rocked and rolled Salmonheads and HSU students at the Eureka Theater on Feb. 1.

Lead by Vince Herman on vocals and guitar, Leftover Salmon's ranks are held firm by Noam Pikenly on banjo, Drew Emmitt on mandolin, fiddle and vocals, Bill McKay on the Hammond B3 and piano, Jose Martinez on drums, and Greg Garrison on bass.

The new lineup has given them a resounding jolt of of rock 'n roll immediacy, while still staying in complete fusion with their blugrass roots.

Born in Boulder, Colorado's eclectic music scene in 1991, Leftover Salmon was a fusion of two of the scenes most popular bands.

In an interview, Vince Herman said, "We try not to put

up any barriers in music," Herman said.

Some of Herman's musical influences include Bill Monroe, Little Feat, Led Zeppelin, The Grateful Dead and Jackson Brown.

The band also uses and fuses bluegrass, Cajun, roots-rock, Latin, jazz and funk at-yles and rythms.

"We want to get little pieces of everything," said Herman.

"Whatever song we are playing at the moment, that is my favorite."

Leftover Salmon is in a constant state of migration. They tour and they play 130 shows a year, although they used to play double that number not long ago.

Yet Herman still beleives touring is essential for any band.

"It's all there is," he said.

So what is in the future for leftover Salmon?

"More of the past," Herman said, laughing as he did.

Leftover Salmon has a new record in production, tour of music festivals this summer and a constant schedule of musical fusion fun.

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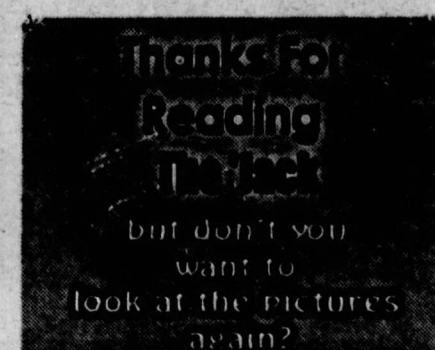


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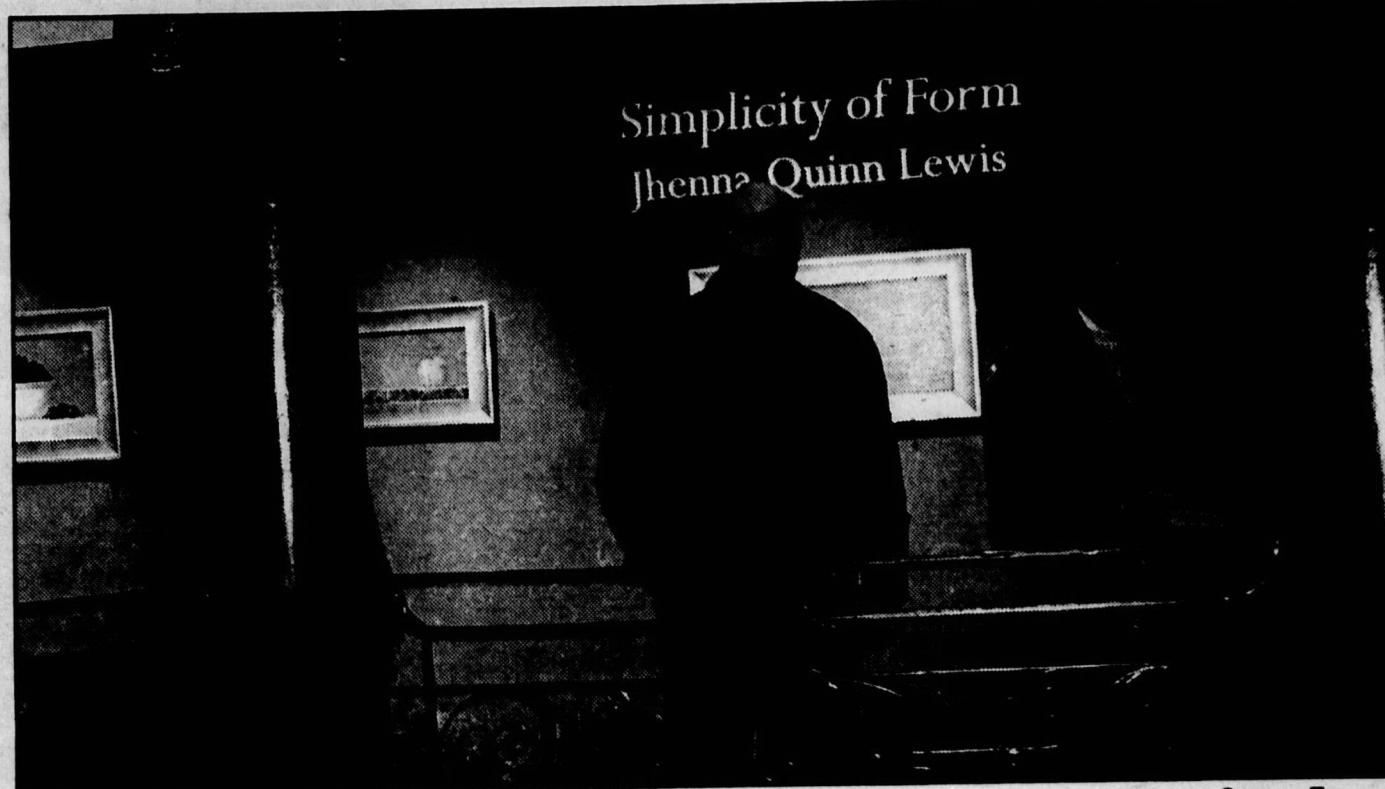


PHOTO BY SERENA ZELEZNY

People review the work of local artist Jhenna Quinn-Lewis at the Morris Graves Museum.

## When art comes alive

Eureka's Museum  
 welcomes new  
 exhibits and artists

By Serena Zelezny  
 Lumberjack staff

As the soft sounds of the music group Viols, Recorders, Krumphorns and All echoed throughout the building, people poured in through the giant French doors of the Morris Graves Museum of Art. They filed into the open entry and dispersed in all directions.

There was so much to see and so little time.

Like busy worker ants, artists and art fans made their way from room to room.

Some stopped to grab a beverage at a booth in the entry. Others took a break to appreciate the live music.

They took in all they could, contemplating, staring, enjoying every new painting gracing the walls of Eureka's popular art museum.

On the first Saturday of every month the museum holds an event called *First Saturday Night Arts Alive!*. This event, which is open to the community, is a

means to bring the public and the artists together to celebrate the beauty of art.

At this month's event, which took place on Feb. 1, the museum unveiled two new exhibits featuring painters Jhenna Quinn-Lewis, a former Humboldt County resident, and Sonya Fe, currently an art professor at College of the Redwoods.

"Art is a universal language that can teach us about ourselves and our world," Quinn-Lewis wrote in her artist's statement.

Unlike many of her fellow artists who use

bright colors to express their message, Quinn-Lewis, a still-life painter, takes a simplistic and natural approach to art.

"It [art] is a part of our lives and surrounds us even if we don't notice or understand it," she wrote.

This exhibit, entitled *Simplicity of Form*, features works focusing on fruit and Chinese bowls.

"I enjoy painting the Chinese bowls," she said at the event. "They tell a story."

Quinn-Lewis said she was inspired by the simplistic creations found in Asian artwork along with the more complex pieces by the Dutch masters.

Artist Sonya Fe, however, prefers to use more bright colors in her pieces.

Fe's exhibit, *I Love Men, But...*, features mostly oil and wax paintings that focus on women's issues.

"I wanted to focus on women, being one myself," she said.

"Most of the subjects are Hispanic, but all women can relate to them," Fe said. "Even men can relate to them."

She pointed to a painting of a solemn young girl in a chair. She was holding crackers out to a flock of geese. It was entitled *Save Some For Yourself Lil' Girl*.

**Jhenna Quinn-Lewis**  
 LOCAL ARTIST

"Even as a young child she is giving and giving," Fe said. "But as we get older we need to

learn to save things for ourselves."

As the evening wore on, the music continued to fill the museum with peaceful acoustic sounds.

The galleries remained full of admirers wanting to get a glimpse of the new paintings on display and speak with the artists who created them.

The artwork of Jhenna Quinn-Lewis and Sonya Fe will be on display through March 30, at the Morris Graves Museum of Art located at 636 F Street in Eureka.



Wednesday, February 12, 2003

The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

# UOP forfeits game, HSU rugby still plays

## 'Jacks rugby has a team scrimmage

by Kai Beech

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The University of Pacific's men's rugby club forfeited their match against HSU at Manila Field on Saturday because of injuries.

"I was so furious, I felt like punching myself in the face," said junior flyhalf Ben Greene.

The HSU men's rugby club reluctantly chose to have an intersquad scrimmage to help fulfill the rugers desire to play.

"The whole week, I was feinding to hit," said senior inside center Hector Quiles. "I had mixed emotions about the scrimmage. At first I didn't want to hurt my own players but after the first hit, it was on."

Coach Mike Davis separated the team with starters on one side and backups and newcomers on the other.

"I wanted the A side to play together," said Davis. "I expect big things from this year's team, so I want them to get comfortable playing with each other."

Some thought the game was going to have a relaxed attitude, but from the opening kickoff, fans soon found out that the match was more than just a scrimmage.

"Humboldt rugby is super core," said spectator and HSU all-conference offensive lineman John Stokes. "This scrimmage was vicious. I saw a couple of guys leave the game because their faces were a bloody messes. If they do that to their own team, I can't wait to see what they're going to do against their opponents."

In the ninth minute, senior outside center Kai Beech chased down a Greene kick on the 2-meter line and assisted to junior winger Nick Block, who put the first points on the board with a try for the A side.

Ten minutes later, Beech assisted again this time to junior winger Mike Natkemper on the 3-meter line for the second A side try.

After making a punishing tackle and recovering his own caused fumble, sophomore fullback Mikey Dempster found himself in the tryzone for another A side try.

Once again, Block was able to benefit in the kicking game recovering a Greene kick in the tryzone for his second try in the first half.

In the 38th minute, Beech scampered 65 meters for a try, giving the A side a 33-0 lead going into the half.

"I already knew the A side backline can light up the scoreboard," said Davis. "What I was most impressed with was play of the B side pack. Eddie Plaxton (a former HSU middle linebacker) is a tackling machine. He's got enough testosterone for an entire Hungarian construction company. It's going to be scary when he really gets to understand the game."



PHOTOS BY GABRIEL JACKSON

HSU ruggers (above) played a scrappy, intense intersquad scrimmage on Saturday, which consisted of the A team veterans competing against the B team rookies.

The B team (Below) huddles under the goal posts prior to the game before getting demoralized 60-0.

Greene opened the second half with a 30-meter drop kick. Moments later Beech found the tryzone for the second time of the game. In the 61st minute, Greene awed the crowd by putting a 50-meter drop-kick between the uprights.

"That kid has what it takes," said former college rugby All-American Greg Pargee. "Most pros can't make that kick and Ben did it with 10 meters to spare."

In the 73rd minute, Quiles crashed in for a 10-meter A side try.

In the final moments of the game, senior scrum-half Daniel Klein was to sneak in the tryzone giving the A side a 60-0 victory.

"I was pleased with how aggressive these guys played," said Davis. "Kanoa Montgomery stepped it up today as well as Corey Thedford (a former HSU offensive lineman). Thed is sometimes out of position but is too much of an athlete to keep off the field."

The forfeit puts the 'Jacks at 2-0 this season. They travel to Vallejo on Saturday to scrum down against Cal Maritime.



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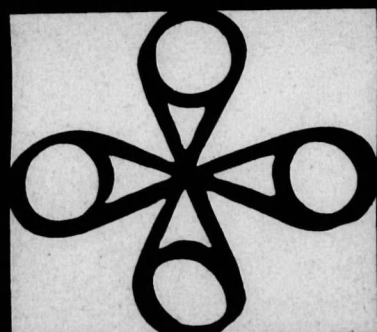
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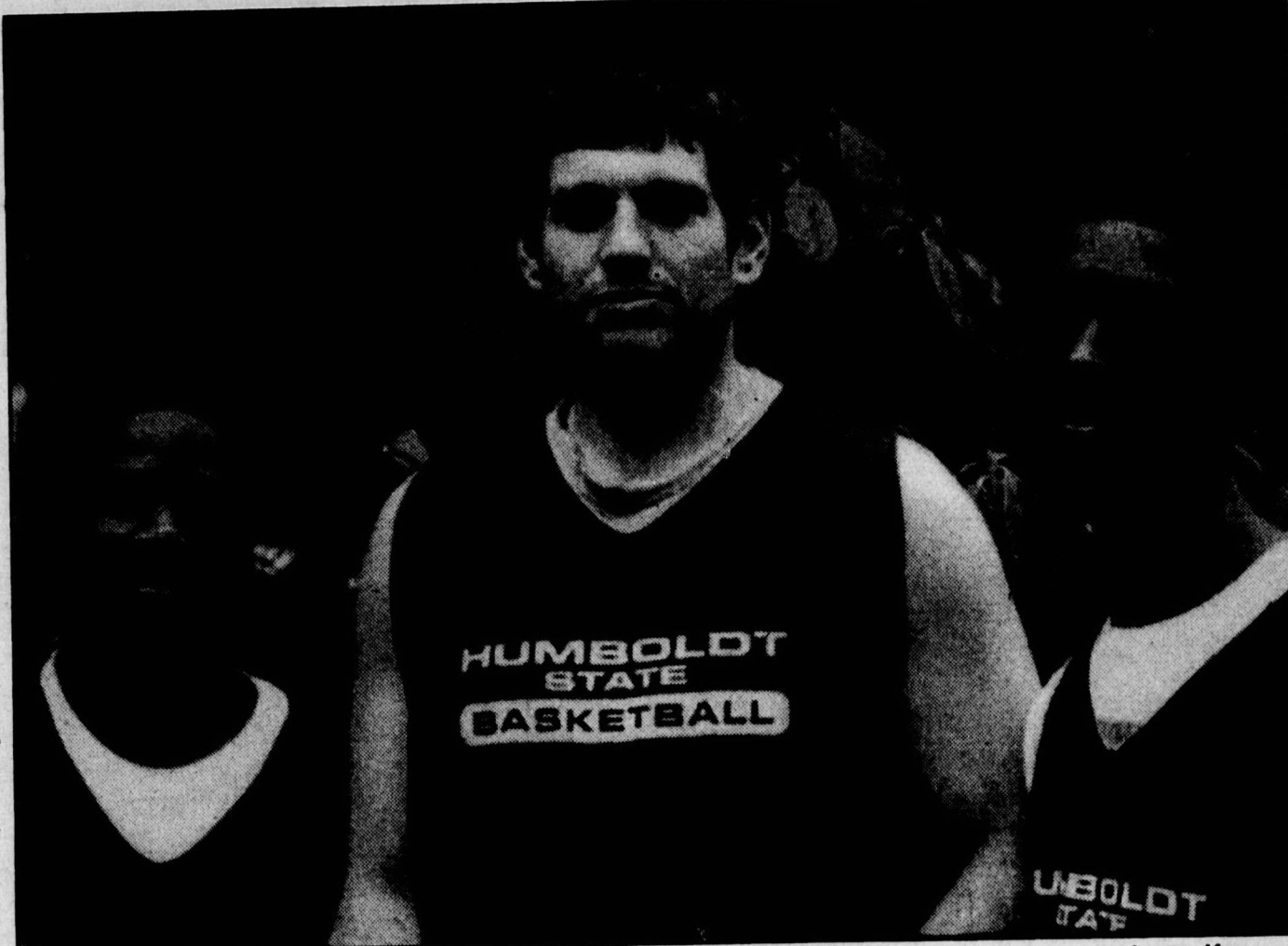


PHOTO BY LAURA KOSKINEN

HSU basketball seniors (from left to right) Jeremy Robinson, Greg Cutler and J'ontar Coleman have all endured sour seasons before helping make HSU the national powerhouse it is today.

## Hoop team seniors reflect Trio remembers when HSU wasn't on top

by Kai Beech

LUMBERJACK STAFF

There was a time when the HSU men's basketball program was not on top of the NCAA Division II rankings, spectators didn't have to get their tickets days in advance, home games were never televised and Lumberjack basketball fans didn't have a reason to heckle the opposing team until they lost their voice.

"My freshman year, the games were pretty empty," said Greg Cutler. "Not many people knew we even had a basketball team."

What a difference a winning season makes.

Now the men's basketball team is ranked second in the nation amongst Division II colleges, spectators get their tickets up to a week in advance, Arcata Public Access televises home games and fans verbally abuse every opponent so badly they make them consider enrolling in self-esteem courses the following day.

These three seniors are being recognized and commended for their commitment to the HSU basketball program. Guard J'ontar Coleman from Oakland, center Greg Cut-

ler from Alamo and point guard Jeremy Robinson from San Diego have all demonstrated remarkable character while sticking with the team through several losing seasons and helping create what HSU basketball is today.

"The program is nothing compared to what it was," said Robinson. "Things change because you're winning."

With the men's basketball team having the highest winning percentage among all intercollegiate teams at HSU last year, the entire community has altered its perception.

"People look at you different," added Robinson. "They see us like role models for the entire athletic department. It's difficult but we have to accept it."

So what made the difference in HSU basketball?

"Jeremy and I were the only two true freshman back in 1998," said Coleman. "Most of the team was in their mid- to late-20s. After the 6-20 season in 1999, 2000 brought in seven

new freshman who all could play, which brought more depth."

Cutler said "team chemistry" is a major factor for the team's success.

"We attracted good talent out of high school, opposed to junior college," says Cutler. "Since we're playing four years together, instead of only two, we get a better feel for each other's style of play."

Understanding teammates' tendencies has proved very beneficial for point guard Robinson,

who is leading the team in assists and says he gives "all the glory and success to God."

Though Cutler says he's going to hang up his competitive sneakers after this season, both Coleman and Robinson both have aspirations of playing professional hoops.

Robinson is considering basketball overseas, while Coleman will play whenever, wherever, stating he'll "play in the Afghanistan league" if they want him to.

"Not many people knew we even had a basketball team."

**Greg Cutler**

CENTER, MEN'S BASKETBALL



# SCOREBOARD

25

Wednesday, February 12, 2003

The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

## 2002-03 HSU Women's Basketball Schedule/Results 8-12, 3-8 GNAC

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
NOVEMBER		
23-23	Chico Tournament	
	vs. UC Davis	W, 70-68
	vs. Chico State	L, 81-103
30-30	Holy Names Tournament	
	vs. Holy Names	W, 76-69
	vs. Southern Oregon	L, 80-83
DECEMBER		
5	SEATTLE PACIFIC	L, 76-98
7	CWU	L, 74-87
12	DOMINICAN	L, 65-70
14	CSU CHICO	W, 82-79
21	@Sonoma State	L, 48-71
28-29	UC San Diego Tournament	
	vs UC San Diego	W, 69-59
	vs W. New Mexico	W, 66-60
JANUARY		
9	@W. Washington	L, 89-62
11	@Seattle University	L, 58-70
16	ALASKA FAIRBANKS	W, 71-69
18	ALASKA ANCHORAGE	W, 79-74
25	@Western Oregon	L, 40-53
30	@NW Nazarene	L, 60-79
FEBRUARY		
1	@Saint Martin's	L, 40-64
6	SEATTLE UNIV.	W, 72-58
8	W. WASHINGTON	L, 67-52
13	@Alaska Anchorage	6 p.m.
15	@Alaska Fairbanks	6 p.m.
22	WESTERN OREGON	7 p.m.
27	SAINT MARTIN'S	6 p.m.

## 2003 HSU Softball Schedule/Results 6-6 overall

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
FEBRUARY		
2-2	BEST OF THE WEST TOURNY	
3	CSUB	9 a.m.
3	Augustana College	3 p.m.
7	UC Davis (2)	1 p.m.
8	Chico State (2)	noon
15	St. Mary's College(2)	noon
16	Santa Clara (2)	noon
23	SF STATE	noon
28	Tower Inn Tournament	TBA
MARCH		
1-2	Tower Inn Tournament	TBA
5	CWU (2)	1 p.m.
6	CWU(2)	1 p.m.
8	CSU Stanislaus (2)	noon
9	CSU Bakersfield	1 p.m.
15	Western Oregon (2)	noon
18	Saint Martin's (2)	1 p.m.
19	Saint Martin's (2)	noon
21	W. Washington	1 p.m.
22	Seattle University	noon
31	SONOMA STATE	11 a.m.
APRIL		
4-6	TOURN OF CHAMPS	TBA
12	SAINT MARTIN'S (2)	NOON
18	NW Nazarene (2)	10 a.m.
19	NW Nazarene (2)	2:30 p.m.
21	NW Nazarene (2)	2:30 p.m.
24	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY(2)	1 p.m.
25	W. WASHINGTON	11 a.m.

## 2003 HSU Men's Basketball Schedule/Results 18-2, 9-2 GNAC

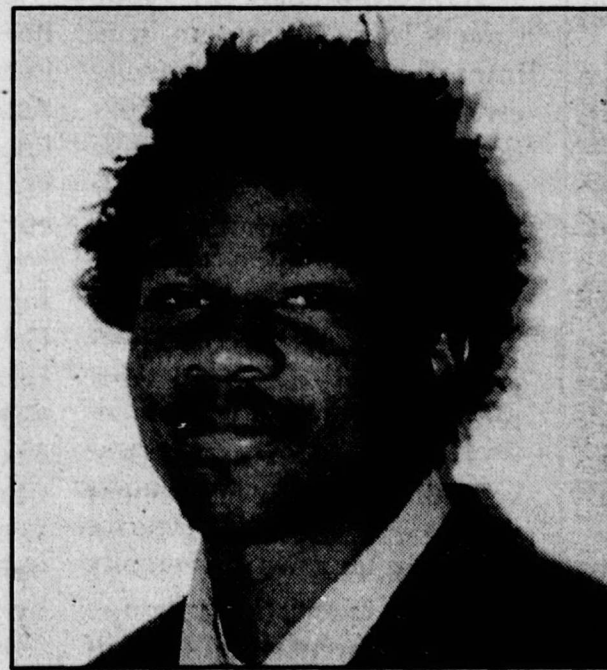
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
NOVEMBER		
23	HOLY NAMES	W, 99-62
29-29	Mac Martin Invitational	
28	vs. Westmont College	W, 76-69
29	vs. Chico State	W, 87-69
DECEMBER		
3	at Southern Oregon	W, 90-72
7	WESTERN OREGON	W, 88-78
12	SF STATE	W, 78-77
14	DOMINICAN	W, 87-69
28	at UC San Diego	W, 100-58
30	at CSUDH	W, 105-68
JANUARY		
4	NOTRE DAME de NAMUR	W, 85-59
9	NW NAZARENE	W, 94-70
11	SEATTLE UNIV.	W, 70-56
16	at Saint Martin's	W, 69-62
18	at CWU	L, 69-85
23	W. WASHINGTON	W, 76-69
25	SEATTLE PACIFIC	W, 80-70
30	at Alaska Anchorage	W, 90-88
FEBRUARY		
1	at Alaska Fairbanks	L, 83-86
6	at Seattle University	W, 86-60
8	at NW Nazarene	W, 72-63
13	CWU	W,
15	SAINT MARTIN'S	7 p.m.
20	at Seattle Pacific	7:30 p.m.
22	Western Washington	7 p.m.



of the week



Jackie Kolesar, sophomore guard on the women's basketball team, scored 26 points, had five rebounds and three assists as the Lumberjacks split a pair of home games last week.



Jeremy Robinson, a senior point guard on the men's basketball team, scored 11 straight points during a first-half surge that helped HSU defeat Northwest Nazarene in action on Saturday. Robinson finished with 16 points.

## USA TODAY REGIONAL POLL\*

NCAA Division II Men's Basketball

### West Region

1. Cal State San Bernardino (13-4)
2. **Humboldt State (16-2)**
3. Brigham Young-Hawaii (11-2)
4. Cal Poly Pomona (13-4)
5. Seattle Pacific (11-7)
6. Alaska Fairbanks (14-4)
7. Hawaii-Hilo (12-6)
8. Sonoma State (11-6)
9. Seattle (13-5)
10. Hawaii Pacific (13-5)

\*poll is from the week of January 4th



## The Lumberjack Editorial

### Lack of Bong Tally elicits questions

Over time, *The Lumberjack* has received varied responses from a diverse range of students and community members regarding the Bong Tally. Last week, the Bong Tally was not published because of spatial constraints. Numerous students voiced their concern for the future of the Bong Tally in response to last week's omission.

*The Lumberjack* would like to make clear our intention of providing for our reading audience an accurate record of bong confiscations in the residence halls. Amid administrative and faculty advice that this feature is sophomoric — causing more harm than good — student interest in the Bong Tally has been made clear since last week. *The Lumberjack* policy statement requires that we strive to represent each interest existing within our student body, majority or not.

Sgt. Tom Dewey tipped us off to the inaccuracy of the UPD media log in reporting an accurate number of bongs confiscated. The corresponding article in this issue of *The Lumberjack* means to make public the current inaccuracies of the Bong Tally.

We realize that UPD is not required by law to list by name and number each piece of property confiscated — especially if the property has relevance in court proceedings. However, in striving to fulfill our responsibility to those who value this feature, *The Lumberjack* will work with those compiling the UPD media log make more accurate the record of public activities.

### Richmond attends protest in spirit

Alistair McCrone would never have addressed Thursday's walkout. *The Lumberjack* would like to express support for a president who, striving to connect with an active student body, steps outside of the position's established boundaries.

Richmond's presence lent prominence and legitimacy to Thursday's event. By addressing issues and topics that are not directly related to HSU, the CSU system or education in general, Richmond showed support — through active participation — for making HSU a place of dialogue. In doing so, Richmond outlined a number of factors that he sees as complications to the current global situation.

While *The Lumberjack* is supportive of Richmond's statement of opinion on Thursday, there exists a feeling of skepticism among *The Lumberjack's* editorial board regarding the substance of the president's speech. His opinions were sometimes ambiguous and overall politically neutral.

### Statement of Policy

- Questions regarding the editorial content of *The Lumberjack* should be directed to the editor at (707) 826-5922.
- *The Lumberjack* editorials are written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.
- Guest columns, cartoons and opinion articles reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of *The Lumberjack* or its staff.
- *The Lumberjack* welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.
- Letters should be no more than 400 words and guest columns no more than 750 words.
- Letters can be mailed, delivered or e-mailed (preferred) to *The Lumberjack*, Nelson Hall East 6, Arcata, CA 95521. Email: thejack@humboldt.edu
- Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration. Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Include major and year in school if a student.
- Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

## Letters to the Editor

### Microsoft agreement addressed by HSU

On Jan. 1, 1999 the CSU entered into a four-year agreement with Microsoft.

The CSU paid the license fees for selected Microsoft products for all CSU students under this agreement.

Since the license fee was paid for by the Chancellor's Office, students were required to pay only a small fee and deposit to "rent" media to install the programs on their computers.

When the media was returned to the Bookstore the deposit was refunded.

A couple of years into the agreement, there were some changes made by Microsoft. As new products were introduced, a new opportunity for students came about.

Instead of "renting" (though "rentals" continued), the students were given the opportunity to purchase their own low cost set of media. That agreement ended Dec. 31, 2002.

It was the Bookstore's practice during the agreement to allow the student to re-borrow the media, without adding any additional charge, if they experienced a computer problem and needed to re-install their program.

The media the Bookstore has used for the "rentals" is worn and replacements are not available from Microsoft. We intend to continue to support these students until they graduate, as long as the media we have continues to function.

The Bookstore Computer Department staff started reminding students as they came back for fall semester that the program was ending in December.

The staff encouraged students to either take advantage of the low rental fee or purchase their own set of media before the end of the agreement.

Nearly a month before the

end of the semester, we posted signs in the Computer Department to remind students that it was their "last chance" to rent or purchase.

The CSU has now entered into a new two-year agreement with Microsoft. It is called the Microsoft Student Select License Agreement.

The terms of this agreement are different from the previous one. This time the student purchases the license, as well as the media at a reduced cost, with no opportunity to "rent."

If you have any questions about the details of the program or the products available, the Bookstore Computer Department staff is ready to help you.

I hope this eliminates any confusion on our campus concerning these programs.

The HSU Bookstore

### Future teachers of California be aware

Future teachers, may I have your attention please?

As you prepare for your careers in the classroom, it is important for you to become aware of a surprising situation that could occur because of your dedication to the education of the children of our nation.

This vital information is seldom being told and can affect a tragic consequence in your retirement years.

Why should you be concerned with your retirement now even before you begin your career? My story can be a perfect example for you. I taught elementary music in a Colorado public school system for 12 1/2 years and also worked as an elementary school office manager for 16 years.

Please believe, those years flew by as quickly as the blink

of an eye.

April 5, 2002 was the day I first discovered that by retiring through the Colorado Public Employees Retirement Association (PERA) I had unknowingly thrown away my now much needed Social Security supplemental benefits.

In 15 states — Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, Rhode Island and Texas — educators and support staff who work in schools are, in my opinion, being unfairly hurt by an insidious law called the Government Pension Offset law (GPO) and its nasty stepbrother, the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP).

This law is difficult to understand and equally difficult to explain, but until it is federally appealed, I would warn

you to be very wary before giving your talents as an educator or staff support person in public school systems in those 15 states.

If you interview with a recruiter from an affected state, ask them about the GPO/WEP, be aggressive to get complete and accurate information and double check by questioning a Social Security office about "other work that may affect your Social Security benefits".

That phrase is easily overlooked or not even included in much of the reading material about retirement put out by Social Security, AARP, NEA and other teacher-oriented publications.

Marilyn Sprang Fransen  
Retired teacher  
Rapid City, S.D.



# Editor looks inward

## Past, present issues now surface as potential war seems inevitable



I can't really tell you when it was that I lost it, that feeling that I could do something right with my life.

Not that I think I am pathetic (or at least not now) or that I don't have something to draw on. No, I mean

that I feel powerless. I feel like I am worth less than the average citizen, the average Joe who remains a slave to procedure and pointlessness.

Of course, in that I merely declare how much of a slave I am, but let's steer clear of that for right now.

This is something more basic.

At my heart, I am an idealist. I think that things can go right. That is to say that I think there is such a thing as right, and that it isn't too late to achieve it.

But in my mind, I know better.

Here I am: 26, stale, ready (or afraid) to graduate and little to show for what may very well be the first half of my life.

What should I have to show? No, not possessions or acceptance or accolades. Because I am that idealist at heart, I think I should have been able to do something for the world.

I always thought, growing up, that I had the ability to make change real. I wanted to be the hero. I wanted to help shed light on the truth and to help blaze a path toward the future and whatever foolish bullshit children convince themselves they are capable of.

But, we are merely children.

As I grow older, and as we near what may be the worst war (as war is nothing else if not always able to outdo all previous efforts), I think I am starting to see the truth. Not some truth about the nature of politics or Bush or Iraq. That's all so irrelevant. It's so ... nothing.

I mean, if you think that lobbying is anything more than open bribery or that oil doesn't mean more than god, then you might as well put some lead in the dome and start over, if you know what I am saying.

Well, it's not that bad. But there are certain concessions you have to make about the nature of society or you might as well stop reading this now, because we ain't even on the same page.

I am talking about something completely different. I'm saying that I am starting to see the truth about myself. I

am starting to see where my priorities really are.

I don't care about the execution of those ideals. They never were a priority to me, I suppose. They were me convincing myself that there is something that offers more than looking into the eyes of your granddaughter as she graduates high school, still unaware of that procedure and pointlessness.

I feel like I've lost it though. I don't want to be a journalist anymore. I don't want to see revolution the way I did when I was young. I haven't given up on change, though, in as much as I have given up on myself having a role in change.

You see, I can't really tell you when I lost it because I never had it. My desire to see revolution is more of a need than a want. And there is nothing more important than a granddaughter.

They say that politics makes strange bedfellows, well oppression makes obvious bedfellows.

I don't think I ever really did believe in change, I just believed in potential. I just believe in potential now. And I just want the opportunity to be able to have that look into my granddaughter's eyes.

Yet I need that change. And I suppose that is why I feel so powerless. If things don't change, I don't have any potential. So I choose to gravitate toward people who do want change. And they oft seem so incapable of

delivering.

Ahhh ... whatever.

And can I just say: if the Lions want to hire Mariucci as the new coach, that's cool. But there are a ton of minority coaches in the country who would have loved to have just been mentioned for the job.

I know a lot of you must not have a clue about what I am talking about, but trust me, there is no change, and people are losing their potential.

So that's it, hippies and minority coaches unite!!! For I need you both. And in the meantime, I will just sit here thinking about the granddaughter I will never have and the war that will rest at the center of the cause.

*James Morgan is the editor of The Lumberjack, and he apparently thinks that he is so good, not only can he speak as if an expert but he can write incoherent trash and make*

*Goin' Back  
We Come From*



*by James Morgan*

# The rules of war

by Bob Todd

The rules of war are no different than the rules on any playground. Play fair and don't be a bully.

Just because you are the biggest kid on the playground, doesn't mean you get to lie, steal and cheat. And if there's a fight, you had better not be the one who was lying, stealing or cheating.

Which brings me to my point. When is it right to use force? Even if someone has committed an injustice, most will agree we only have the right to use force as a means of self-defense.

Isn't this the reason we see all the positioning with United Nations inspections in Iraq?

The present administration wants to be perceived as being in the right, in order to justify the use of force to disarm Iraq. But the rules of any game do not depend on what is perceived to be true, but what is true.

Is there any rational person that believes there is no such thing as justice? Why, then, is Bush pretending we can justify attacking Iraq and several other nations over the deeds of less than 20 men, not even connected with those countries?

This is not the people's idea of fairness. Just look at all the protests around the world against the prospect of a war with Iraq. So what is the real purpose for this seemingly irrational action?

Our leaders, as well as several other nations' leaders, want the United States to become a rouge nation-state, so we will be sanctioned and punished by the international community, thus ending our national sovereignty and leaving only a few rag-tag Muslim nations that still exert a level of independence from the United Nations, World Trade Organization and the International Court of Justice.

Not only is America being set up to be the bully, but we are being used to create huge corporate profits for CEOs through the sale of war goods and services. We have allowed, since 1933, contrived national emergencies that grant dictatorial powers to our presidents.

We are allowing un-Constitutional executive declarations of war on isms that can never be defeated. Our nation's energies are being poured down a bottomless pit that will eventually consume us all, if

not capped.

This is the strategy the powerful elite have decided to use to make all on Earth bow to "Corpocracy," a war of economic attrition.

Why did Bush demand immunity for war crimes from the ICJ? Why do our leaders pretend to be opposed to a global government while they are passing laws and signing treaties that undermine our national sovereignty?

Because they plan to commit war crimes so the International Court —backed by the emerging European Union, Russia and China — can place sanctions, or even eventually invade our shores under the auspices of the United Nations.

I voted for Bush because, I like many other Republicans, thought he would do what he said — bring our troops home from Bosnia, pull us out of the United Nations, and put a stop to international control over our national resources.

But he, like most politicians, told us what we wanted to hear. The corporations make huge amounts of money while we the people go into the oblivion of un-repayable debt, which equates to slavery.

How can you be free if you are an indentured servant to debt? The rules of war are: they who are the biggest bullies takes what they want for awhile, but they

who are in the wrong will pay in the end, with huge interest.

Is it fair that our election process is no longer verifiable with electronic voting so easily manipulated? I can not reason any other action than to create another game that is fair.

The Supreme Court should not be picking our president and if an election is too close to call, we should have another election.

Let's create a people's-paper-vote, separate from the system, just to show them what we really think. Let's stop buying corporate genetically engineered foods, or products produced with slave labor, and quit believing the lies of politicians.

We can grow our own food, make and trade our own goods and elect leaders from our peers and while we're at it, why not vote on a day when most people are not working?

The only say we have in our future is by what we do today. So I say boycott, boycott and boycott some more.



*Guest Column*



# Protesters should go somewhere else



I didn't go to the war protest on Thursday.

Why?

I had better things to do with my time.

Protests in Arcata are like parades in Disneyland. They occur all the time and you always know what to expect — noise and illusions.

Don't get me wrong, I oppose war and I think people should voice their concerns about it. I just think that ditching class to hang out in the sun and say a few words on the microphone is an ineffective form of protest.

War is bad. So what. I've heard it, you've heard it, this whole town has heard it. Things are not going to magically get better if we all think happy thoughts and make pretty signs.

If you are going to protest, go somewhere where someone doesn't agree with what you are saying. It is a different world outside of the Arcata bubble and not everybody is saying "peace, dude."

There are people out there that want to go to war and they want to go to war NOW. I'd bet a million bucks that they were not out on the quad dancing.

They were working, trying to make a living.

Protesters need to leave Arcata to reach these people. Try protesting in a city that has more than a handful of republicans and conservatives. The scene might be slightly different than the party at HSU on Thursday.

It is not all fun and games when Johnny Law and Big Bubba are itching to kick your liberal college-student butt for causing a ruckus in their town.

If you want your voice to be heard you have to take risks.

The tree sitters that have been camping in the canopies of some of Humboldt County's greatest assets take risks every day. When you go to sleep in your warm bed after a long day of partying on the quad, they are up in a tree, hanging out in near freezing temperatures.

Several protesters that locked themselves on Pacific Lumber property and at Frank Riggs' office took a risk in 1997, and they paid a price. To get the crowd to disperse, sheriff's deputies applied pepper spray to the their eyes with cotton swabs.

The case is still being heard in court.

These two groups of protesters have gained attention from across the state and the nation. Their story has been heard by thousands of people and they continue to get coverage by the mainstream media.

They have sacrificed and suffered for the cause that they are fighting for and until war protesters are willing to do that, their voices will be muffled by the music that they dance to.

Sitting in a tree for eight months is risky. Locking yourself on private property while sheriff deputies swab your eyes with pepper spray is risky. Hanging out at HSU with a cardboard sign is a lame excuse to skip class.



Matt Crawford is Special Projects editor and sat in a windowless room in the library and did school work during most of the protest at HSU on Thursday.

## Does protesting really solve anything? To disrupt fellow students will only hurt never help your cause



I understand why people felt the need to protest the possibility of an upcoming war on Thursday. I even understood and enjoyed seeing all the students who came out for the protest

in the U.C. Quad and went to take it all in myself before class.

What I don't understand and agree with is orchestrating a walkout and disrupting other students' right to go to class and get the education they are paying for.

What purpose is there to walk out of a class or all classes to protest war? You only hurt yourself in the long run.

The fact that people felt the need to scream down the hallways of Founders Hall for everyone to leave their classes Thursday afternoon shows that there are many people here that have no respect for their peers or professors.

I am a student who pays the astronomical price of out-of-state tuition. To subsidize it, I get a small amount of grant money. I, with my parents help, pay over \$700 for one class, plus the cost of registration fees.

Add all that up for 12 or more units and you get a price of over \$4,000 to pay each semester, which I take seriously. I, for one, didn't appreciate people harassing me everywhere I walked to leave my classes and "if you don't, you support our going to war".

I won't even discuss the people run-

ning around naked that day. What's the point of that? What does it do to solve a problem or facilitate awareness? Nothing. All that does is garner attention for the person or persons choosing to be exhibitionists for their own pleasure.

Wake up people. Simply leaving a class and being disruptive to those around you hurts rather than helps your cause and ultimately helps no one in the long term.

Does it make the world aware of your dissatisfaction? Rarely. Does it tell the nation that you aren't supporting the war? Not likely and not from a small area like Arcata.

I would like to see a drastic change in our world, as would all of you. But there are better ways to go about it.

For the three years I have been here, all I hear from people is their dissatisfaction

with the way things are and how the government conducts its business.

What I hear very little of are solutions from these people. If you want change, you have to find ways to do it, not just complain endlessly about it.

All I feel like I'm seeing is many armchair protesters who likely haven't traveled anywhere outside the United States or even their home state, thereby giving them no right to spout off about what they don't know enough

of or understand.

This brings me to the State of the Union address from President Bush recently.

I sat in the back at the JGC to observe campus individuals during the televised speech and listened to people call him a dictator, yell profanity and derogatory terms as well as various other outbursts while he gave his speech.

Again, people were rudely conducting themselves and others in the room were unable to hear the speech at many times.

What I noticed during the course of this was, again, there were no words of solution or alternatives to his statements during or after the speech, just many words of dissatisfaction with our country and how it's run.

All around me, I hear notions of moving to these other countries to affect change, to live a life without our type of government, and so on.

Students here that think our government is much like a dictatorship and run by our president alone should by all means go to a place like the Middle East. I tell them now, they will see first hand how a dictatorship really works.

I have to hold myself back sometimes from slapping sense into these people, metaphorically speaking. Ob-

viously they understand very little about other areas in the world and the way governments run there.

I've been all over the Mediterranean and over to the Middle East and can say with certainty that Saudi Arabia is one place an American would not want to stay for any length of time if he or she values free speech and freedom in daily life.

Just remember people, you actually have the right to express your dissatisfaction with your country *only* because you have the First Amendment. Do you really think you could get away with doing the same in other countries without consequences?

I honestly don't know what or even how to change most of these problems within our society and world, but I admit it openly and don't open my mouth when I have little or no knowledge of what to do or how to do it.

I have always believed myself to be a person that cares about humanity, a peaceful world in which to raise my future children and ensuring the world becomes that better place in which to do it. I only hope that I can change the world, if only in some small part.

The difference is that I will try to do it the right way, not the disruptive, destructive way.

Heather Sundblad is the Opinion editor and finds that people here at HSU have their heart in the right place but have misplaced their respect and common sense somewhere along the line.



**TIME OUT**  
by Heather Sundblad



# Cartoons

BY DOKTOR REV. SHAW



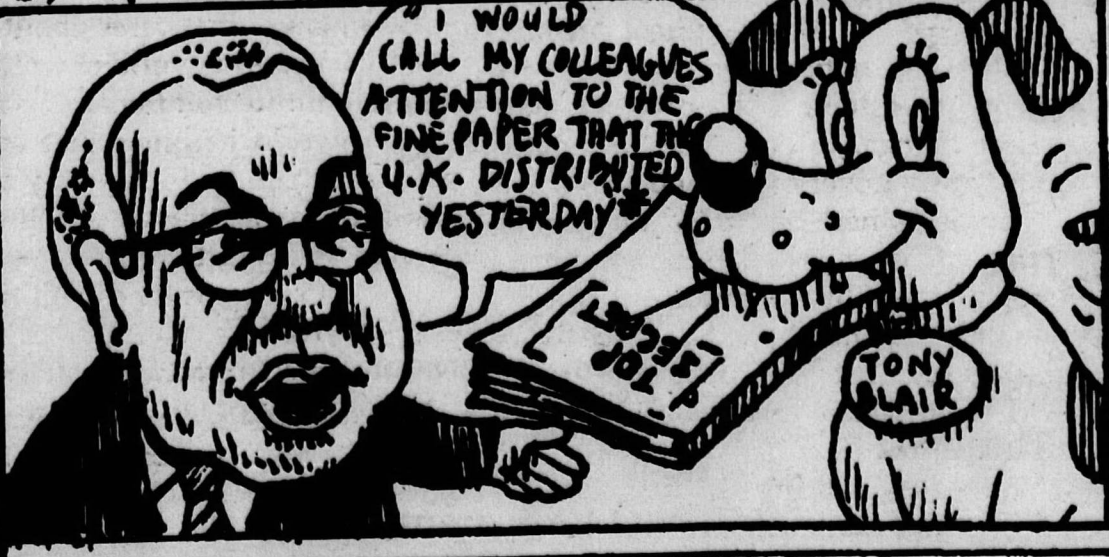
**COLIN POWELL** WENT BEFORE THE U.N. TO DEMONSTRATE WHAT HE CALLED A "PATTERN OF DECEPTION" IN THE U.S. EFFORTS TO KILL **EVEN MORE** INNOCENT PEOPLE.



FIRST THERE WERE THOSE REALLY DETAILED SATELLITE PICTURES. TURNS OUT ALL OF THOSE SITES HAD BEEN INSPECTED SEVERAL TIMES AND HAD BEEN CLEARED. \*



THEN THERE WAS THAT DOSSIER POWELL RECIEVED FROM THE BRITISH. IT CLAIMED TO HAVE EVIDENCE OF IRAQ'S EFFORTS TO BLOCK WEAPONS INSPECTIONS. THE DOCUMENTS "INTELLIGENCE MATERIAL" TURNED OUT TO BE PLAGIARIZED MOSTLY FROM AN ARTICLE WRITTEN BY A MONTEREY ACADEMIC \* WITH 10 YR OLD INFO.



FINALLY WE COME TO THE LONG SOUGHT FOR LINK BETWEEN SADDAM'S SECULAR, SUNNI DICTATORSHIP AND OSAMA'S SHIITE, FUNDAMENTALIST TERROR NETWORK. THE INFORMATION LINKING THE TWO CAME FROM CAPTURED AL QUEDA CELL MEMBERS WHO ARE CURRENTLY BEING TORTURED IN COUNTRIES LIKE TURKEY AND EGYPT. AT CAMP X-RAY IN CUBA, 5 DETAINEES HAVE TRIED TO HANG THEMSELVES IN THE LAST 3 WEEKS. \* I'M CONVINCED!





# CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 12, 2003

[www.mergemedia.org](http://www.mergemedia.org)

The Lumberjack

## WEDNESDAY

12

### PHYSICAL YOGA

Kate Buchanan Room, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

### BLACK EROTICA

Sex education workshop sponsored by Melinda Myers from 7-9 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 106.

## THURSDAY

13

### MORE QUESTIONS OF ADDING

Dr. Chinn speaks at 4 p.m. in Siemens Hall 128.

### GRAD LIBS

Prepare for the GWPE 4-6 p.m. in Founders Hall 179.

## FRIDAY

14

### POETRY SLAM

Open Mic Night at the Depot from 7-9 p.m.

### BS PLAYERS

Live Improv Comedy Show from 8-10 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Jolly Giant Commons. FREE.

### CCAT

"Earth, Air, Fire and Water in the Home and Garden," discuss how elemental plants can be as our gardeners teach elemental gardening.

## SATURDAY

15

### VALENTINE DANCE

Arcata volunteer Fire Dept. host Annual V-Day dance to raise money to build a new Main Fire Station. 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Arcata Community Center.

### SWING DANCE

Sweetheart Dance at the Moose Lodge, Eureka. Lessons at 7 p.m. \$5/members-\$8/non-members.

### BLAKE BROWN

Local jazz/rock guitarist and composer will perform at the Morris Graves Museum at 8 p.m.

### MOUNTAIN MAN CROCK-POT-COOK-OFF

Fund raiser will be used for operating cost for Klamath/Trinity Non-emergency Transportation's new bus service from Hoopa to Willow Creek.

## SUNDAY

16

### SHAWN COLVIN

Folk/Pop powerhouse performs at the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m.

## MONDAY

17

### ADAM BRAVER

Will read and sign copies of his first novel, "Mr. Lincoln's Wars," at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall 125 FREE.

### RAISE YOUR VOICE

Action for Change, call 826-4964 for more information.

## TUESDAY

18

### DEMOCRATS MEET

Discussion at the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka, Conference Room A, 7 p.m.

### FREDERICA AALTO

A talk and slide show about the International Planned Parenthood advocate's month long trip to Afghanistan.

### VOICE OF THE DRAGON

A martial arts epic in Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m.

## CLUBS:

### TUESDAY:

#### Qi Club

Meets 9-10:30 a.m. Goodwin Forum.

### WEDNESDAY:

#### Psi-Chi,

#### Psychology

Harry Griffith Hall 119, 7 p.m.

#### Earth First!

Meets 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 118.

### THURSDAY:

#### Voices for Planned Parenthood

5 p.m. in Karshner Lounge.

#### Chess Club

5-8 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 115.

### SATURDAY:

#### Marijuana

#### Anonymous

Meet 7-8 p.m. in Student Business Services 405.

### Got An Event?

E-mail listings to Jaime Crippen at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu) or send them to

The Lumberjack office at:

Nelson Hall East #6

Humboldt State University

Arcata, CA 95521

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



# CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, February 12, 2003

31

The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

## CAVEAT EMPTOR

Before responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or giving a credit card number over the phone, you may want to contact the local Better Business Bureau to verify the authenticity of the company.

The Lumberjack is not responsible for the validity of any offers advertised.

## FOR SALE

**THE CAGE IS THE RAGE!** Never used. 72 plant sites. Light with three 400s or four 250s. \$1800. 599-8899.

## WANTED

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

**LOS BAGELS TENT SIGN.** We want it back! REWARD for its return or info leading to its return. Bring it to The Depot, no questions asked.

## FOR RENT

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

## Arcata Studio Save at Colony Inn

- Furnished and unfurnished
  - Near HSU and on the bus line
  - FREE INTERNET
  - From \$315/mo including utilities
- Come take a look!  
455 Union Street, Arcata - call 822-1909

## HELP WANTED

**PROJECT UPWARD** Bound is seeking instructors for 5-week summer program. English, Shakespeare, Math, Science, Computers, Electives. Applications and Info available NHE 203. Deadline Feb. 21. 826-3553.

**ARCATA CHILDREN'S** Center Teacher position. State-funded School-Age Program for 20-28 2nd-5th graders. 1:15 - 2:15, prep.; 2:15 - 5:45 teaching M - F. \$9.09 - 9.55/hour DOE. Health stipend, pd holidays and days off. Multiple Subjects Credential or Teacher level or higher on Child Devel. Permit Matrix. Resume and 3 refs. to 1695 10th St., Arcata.

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

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**SAL, A NATIONAL** leadership and honors organization, is seeking motivated students to bring a chapter to campus. 3.0 required. Reply to rminer@sigmaalphalambda.org.

**\*LIKE SHIATSU AND THAI** massage? Class held Wednesday evenings in February near HSU. Also workshop held on Feb. 22, 23 near Co-op. Taught by Danesha Dawn, LMT. Phone 1-888-726-0187 for info.

**FERNDAL REPERTORY** Theatre presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" from the novel by Ken Kesey. Directed by Daniel L. Lawrence. Show runs April 17 - May 10.

## VALENTINES

**VALENTINE DANCE!** Sat. 2/15, 7 p.m. - midnight. Arcata Community Center \$10/person. Featuring the music of The Roadmasters. Call 825-2000 for more info.

## VALENTINES

**DANCING FISH** and playful crab met beside an alluring flame for the sake of love and merriment and muck muck. I love you Kristoffer Newsome.

**MONEY'S TIGHT,**  
Times are hard,  
Here's your fucking  
Valentine's card.

**ROSES ARE RED,**  
Violets are blue,  
Who came up with this day?  
Some romantic fool?

See your classified ad here! \$4/students and nonprofits; \$6/all others (25 words or less). Call 826-3259, e-mail ply7001@humboldt.edu or come by Nelson Hall East 6.

## Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundrasier.com](http://www.campusfundrasier.com)

# REWARD



**Missing Cat : Last seen 01/05/03  
on Hayes Rd & McKinleyville Ave.**



**Black & Grey longhaired male neutered cat.  
Big cat, 13 pounds with six toes, 13 yrs old**  
Dial 822-2127

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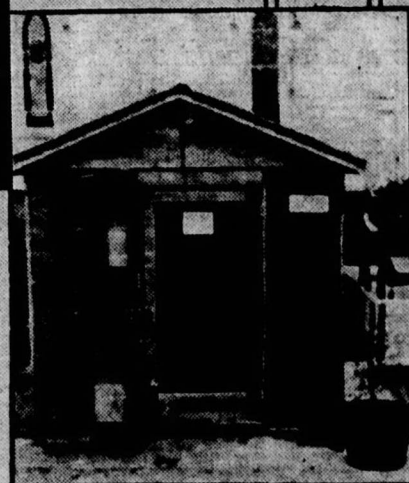
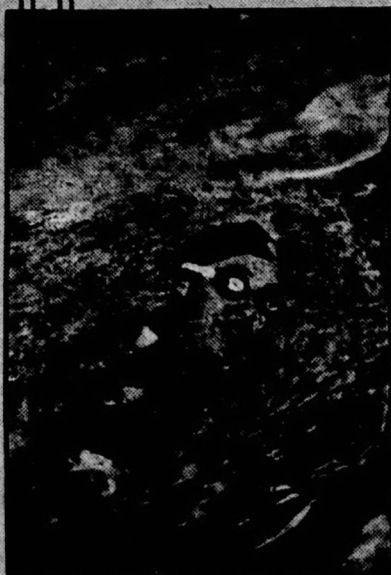


- Student Special
- Drop-in Rate
- \$4 per daily admission
- No Initiation Fee

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