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Humboldt State University

Wednesday, February 19, 2003

Arcata, Calif. Vol. 83 No. 18



## HSU MOVES REGISTRAR, AIR CENTER TO STUDENT BUSINESS SERVICES

ACTIVIST IN AFGHANISTAN 09 COSTAL ISSUES ADDRESSED 11

SOMETHING DIFFERENT 13 HSU BASKETBALL ON A ROLL 17

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The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

## HSU forges on with SBS plans

### Departments relocate as renovation process begins

by Patrick Brown

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In an effort spearheaded by President Rollin Richmond to create a "front door" to the campus for students, the Student Business Services building is getting \$1 million in renovations to the entry way and the marketplace — and current departments, such as Human Resources, will be sent packing as student service departments such as admissions will move in.

Richmond said that the project is designed not only to provide a front door to the campus and a one-stop destination for students, but it will also help reduce inter-department bureaucracy.

"This will provide a welcoming door at HSU and help make bureaucracy easier to handle," said Richmond.

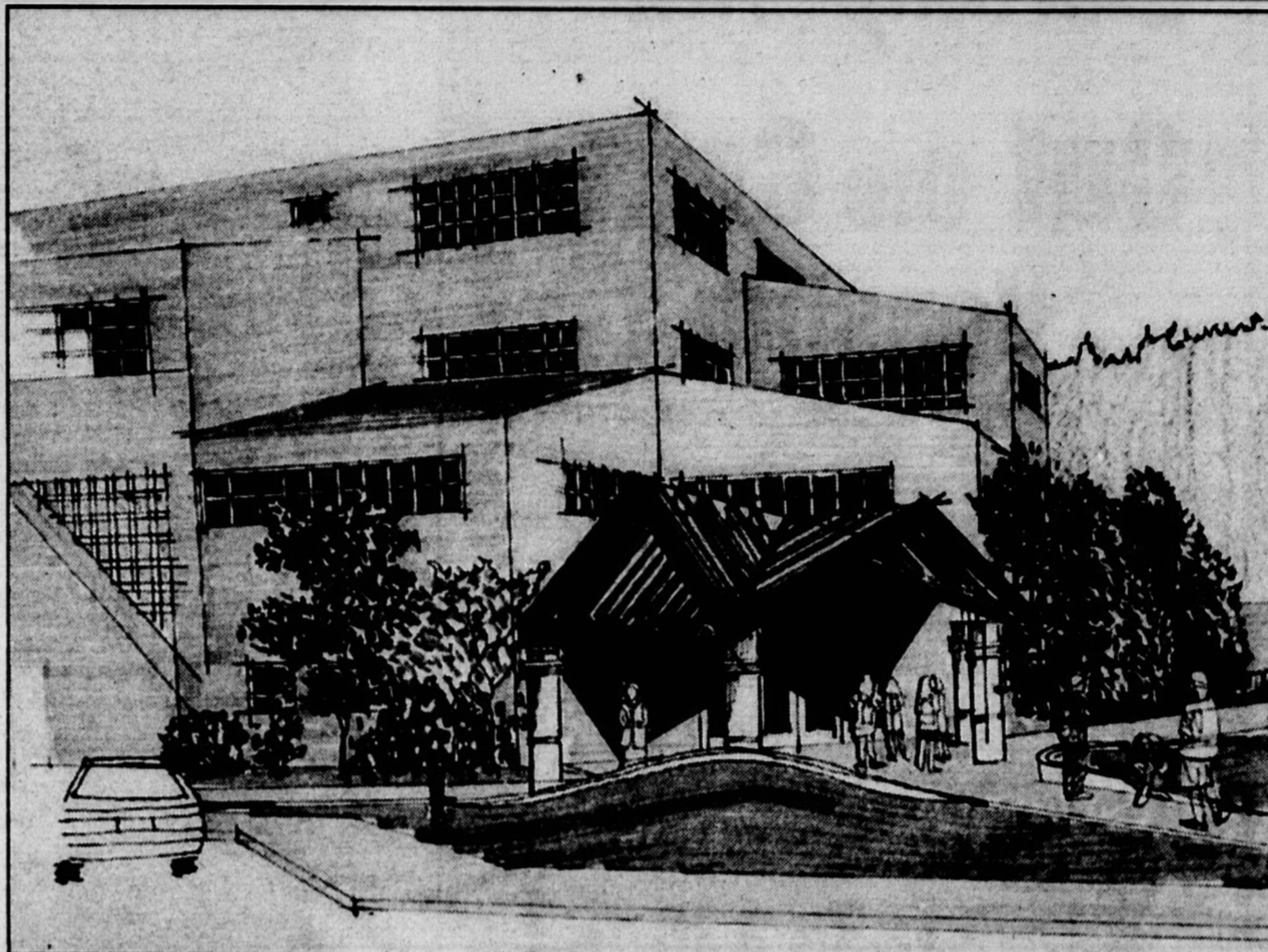
The SBS building has no lobby or front desk and those working in the campus police office say they get a constant

flow of students each day just asking where to find other departments. Especially in the first couple weeks of each semester, students often have to run all over campus when registering for classes. Financial Aid, the cashier's office, the registrar, admissions, the dean's office, the AIR center, technical support, and the visitor's center will all be under one roof.

A large portion of the project money will go toward renovating the front of the building, and creating a lobby with a front desk. The South Campus Marketplace will be given outdoor seating and general other improvements.

A \$1 million project in the middle of a severe budget crisis has brought a lot of attention to this project and the departments being moved from the building were initially hesitant.

Bob Schultz, director of physical services, said that the departments moving out



The completed SBS building (above) is slated to be completed by the fall semester.

— including Human Resources and Schultz's own department — should look at what their sacrifice is doing for the students.

Kristen Gould, production coordinator for Graphics Services, shares this view as her department prepares to move to general storage.

"I think it is a much needed renovation, for the greater good," she said.

The AIR center, already having been moved once recently, will attempt to make a smooth transition as they move in to the SBS building.

While Ginny Kelly, director of the AIR center, applauds this move as beneficial to the students. She said it would be hard on her department to relocate yet again.

"Moving is always difficult," she said. "There are go-

ing to be difficulties keeping the office open while moving. It is hard to keep services current and accessible during the process."

Proponents of this project say this money is well spent.

"This is not money that could have been used on budget issues coming up," Richmond said.

see SBS, page 5

## Education Summit works to raise awareness of issues in the classroom

by Sean M. Quincey

LUMBERJACK STAFF

More than 1,000 students and educators traveled to HSU last weekend to learn skills that they could apply in their chosen field.

The second North Coast Education Summit started at 8 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, and ended when Dorothy Allison, author of "Bastard Out of Carolina," gave the closing address on Sunday, Feb. 9.

The entire weekend was bubbling with events from workshops and speeches to films and storytelling.

Cathleen Rafferty, director of the Center for Education Renewal at HSU and the summit's co-coordinator, said

the only complaint she heard was that there were too many choices of activities for the participants.

Kevin Kumasashi, Ph.D., led a workshop on Friday and another on Saturday. The first, titled "Learning and Unlearning the (Dis)Comforting Songs of Hawaii" showed how lessons that are meant to raise awareness of cultural "minorities" actually can reinforce stereotypes.

His second, "Teaching Hidden Lessons on Gender and Sexual Orientation" highlighted ways that instructors unin-

tionally teach positive and negative messages about gender and sexual orientation.

"The workshops encouraged literacy, methods for engaging students, community activism, democracy and social justice, working with disadvantaged youth amongst other aspects," Rafferty said. "There were just so many great speakers."

Chauncy Veatch, 2002 National Teacher of the Year, moved audience members

see Education, page 5



PHOTO COURTESY OF INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA SERVICES

Gayle Ross shared Native American stories at Fulkerson Recital Hall to conclude events for Saturday, Feb. 8, of the North Coast Education Summit.



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Monday, February 10

4:14 a.m. Report taken of a vehicle stolen from the Creekview parking lot. The vehicle was located in Crescent City.

9:52 a.m. An HSU employee reported a vehicle with a broken window. The vehicle's owner was contacted.

10:08 a.m. Vehicle booted because of excessive violations.

11:54 a.m. Report of several subjects harassing people on the pedestrian underpass. UPD responded, contacting two subjects.

8:26 p.m. Theft of a registration tab from a vehicle license plate was reported.

10:43 p.m. A strong smell of marijuana was reported in an area of Siemen's Hall. Officers responded but were unable to locate the odor's source.

Tuesday, February 11

4:10 a.m. Report taken of a parking permit stolen from an unlocked vehicle.



10:27 a.m. Drug paraphernalia taken and slated for destruction.

12:21 p.m. A computer was reported stolen from an office on campus.

1:29 p.m. Noise complaint reported for the Hill Quad area. UPD responded, subjects were contacted.

1:30 p.m. Noise complaint reported for the Hill Quad area. Several subjects were contacted and warned.









No log of UPD activities on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday was available.

- compiled by Nolan O'Brien



Bongs confiscated from residence halls...

this semester: 0  
ong Tally






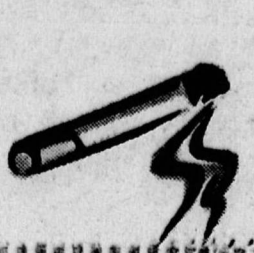












## Wednesday February 19th 2-4 PM

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# SMOKING POLICY



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# SBS:

• Continued from page 3

Approximately \$500,000 will be deducted from the special repair fund, \$250,000 comes from the president's special fund, and \$200,000 for marketplace improvements comes from the Campus Center.

Schultz said this is part of a larger strategy for campus improvements.

"We will definitely be looking to consolidate more like-services in the future. We will use special repairs money in one concentrated, and visible area," he said.

Manolo Platin, Associated Students vice president of student affairs — who represented AS on the committee that planned this project — feels that this project will pay off in the long run.

"I think it is ultimately going to be very beneficial for current and prospective students to have similar services consolidated in one place," he said.

Schultz does not anticipate a flawless project but is confident he and his people can handle any problems that arise.

"Our goal is to have it open one week before fall semester. I'm pretty confident we can handle any setbacks," he said.

## Education:

• Continued from page 3

with his speech and received a standing ovation.

His speech was inspirational, Alice Elementary School teacher Bryan Little said, "It was great to hear someone speak from the heart."

Veatch spoke of the challenges and rewards of working with impoverished students, many of whom are children of migrant farm workers in Thermal, Calif.

"The more you know, the less fearful that you are in life," Veatch said.

Matt Wray, an assistant professor at UNLV, conducted his workshop "Inventing 'White Trash': The Making of a Stereotype," after Veatch's speech on Saturday and discussed the origins of the "stupid, diseased and incestuous poor rural white" stereotype.

Saturday concluded with Native American storyteller Gayle Ross, who shared "Strawberries" and a few of her other favorite stories.

The fourth Summit will take place on Feb 6, 7 and 8 of 2004.

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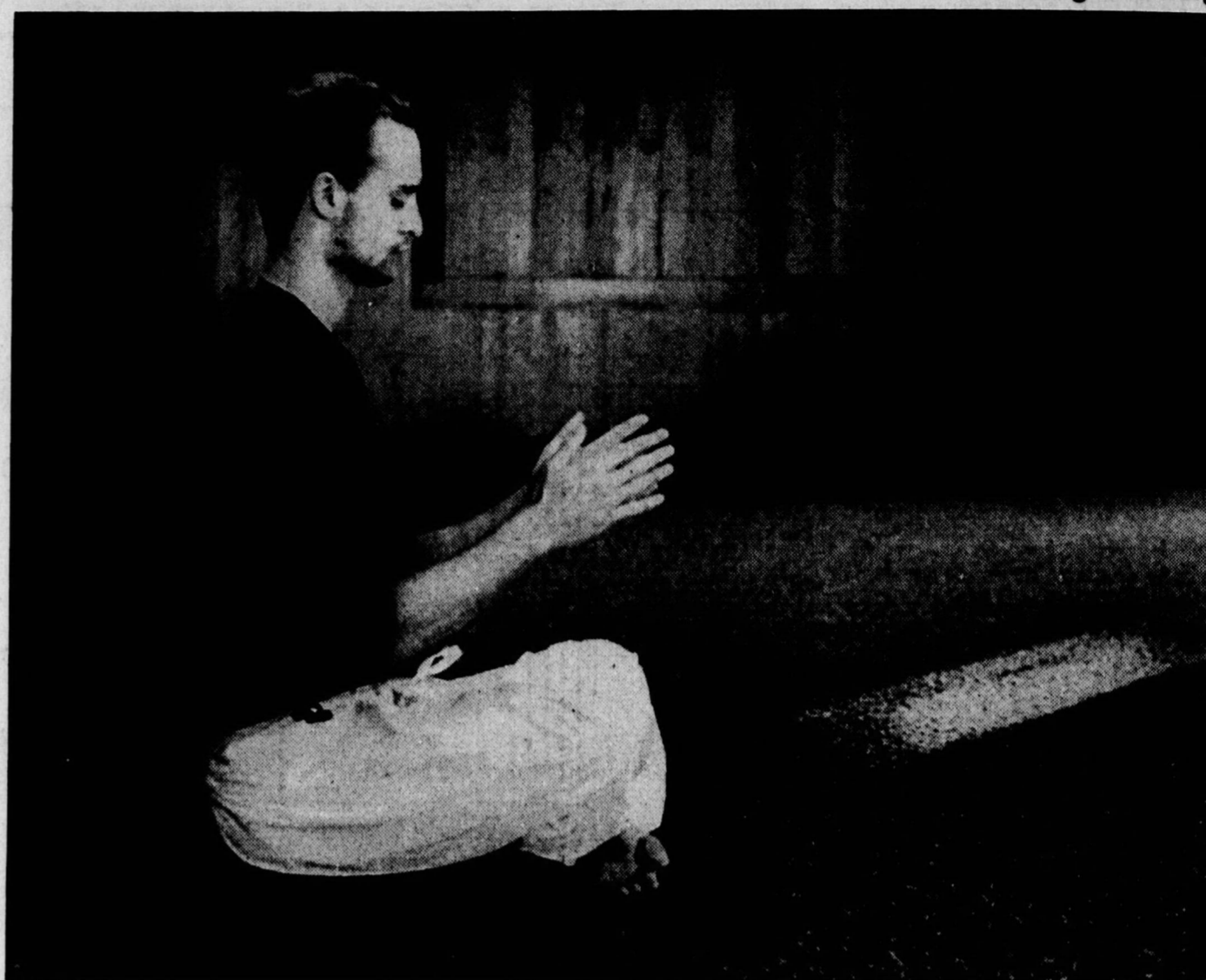


PHOTO BY CHRIS COOK

Orian Leblanc, Qi Club president, leads a Tai Qi demo in Goodwin Forum on Thursday.

## Qi: finding the energy from within and beyond

Club members practice first hand the principles of Tai Qi in weekly demos

by Aaron Ricks

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Qi Club is giving everyone the opportunity to learn Tai Qi on campus and experience it through lessons and expert guest speakers.

Qi (pronounced Chi) Club coordinator and president, as well as certified instructor Orion LeBlanc, started the club in the middle of last semester.

"The Qi Club has been created to promote Qi related arts and concepts, both on and off campus," Leblanc said.

Leblanc said he has booked the Goodwin Forum every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Classes and demos will be held every Tuesday and Thursday.

The idea behind Qi is based on the concept of energies within and surrounding the body, Leblanc said.

"It brings awareness to personal energy as well as external energies," Leblanc said. "It helps you to become rooted and centered, literally. You'll have to take a class to know

exactly what I mean. It is great," said Leblanc.

"By focusing attention and intention one can direct the flow of Qi within the body for health and with practice can emanate Qi for healing as well as martial applications," he said. "When all energies are in balance and in harmonic resonance, this state is called Tai Qi."

Leblanc said he will teach an ongoing Tai Chi and Qi Gong class.

He will also be teaching either a shortened version of Guang Ping Yang Tai Chi Chuan and or Quan Yin sitting Qi Gong.

All classes and presentations are free but donations are encouraged in any form.

"Give if you can, it's good for energy exchange," Leblanc said.

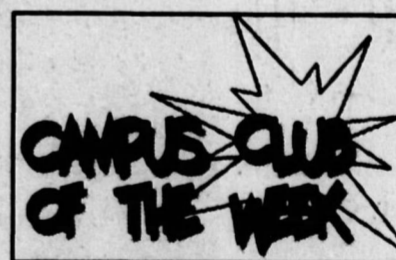
Aside from free Tai Chi lessons, Leblanc will draw from the Humboldt County com-

munity of philosophically related artists, energy workers, healers and teachers for guest speaking, giving club participants the opportunity to be exposed to different varieties of thought and methodology.

"The Qi Club hopes to broaden the Qi horizons on campus by hosting and promoting guest teachers and speakers on a regular basis," Leblanc said. "There are so many ways to go about exploring Qi, for which the majority of students are unaware of or simply do not have the funds or time to pursue."

"The focus on environmental sciences, the high degree of liberal and alternative thought, as well as the beautiful and powerful energies generated — not only by the ocean, but also by the magnificent redwoods — make HSU an ideal place for exploring Qi," Leblanc said.

see Qi, next page



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## Qi: It's more than just meditation

Continued from previous page

lanc said.

"While there are a few classes that offer insights into the phenomena of Qi — mainly Tai Chi, Yoga and Aikido — there is still, in my opinion, greater potential in this area," he said.

Leblanc became interested in Chi when he was 19 years old and working with senior citizens, when he met a Tai Chi teacher who taught a class for seniors.

"I went to a class and I realized I was turning red and shaking, I can't even stand still, there really is something to this," he said.

"Simple and easy are different things," Leblanc said. "Tai Chi is not easy, it is simple though. You just stand and breathe, it was the hardest thing to do," he said.

Leblanc's instructor was a senior student of the Tai Chi

master Kuo Lien Ying.

"Kuo is a very respected Tai Chi master. Just look up his name on a search engine and you will see," said Leblanc. "He is more famous in China than America."

Kuo introduced Guang Ping Yang Taijiquan to the United States in 1965, teaching in San

Francisco's Chinatown, in Portsmouth Square. He started the Lien Ying Chuan Martial Arts academy, and taught there until 1983 when he died. The academy is still in San Francisco and is run by Simone Kuo, Kuo's wife.

There will be no Qi club meeting Thursday, but on Thursday, Feb. 27, Tom Early, who translated the Tao Di Ching in a way that Leblanc said relates to peace, will give a presentation and a commentary on peace.

**Orion Leblanc**  
Qi CLUB PRESIDENT



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- Thurs•2-3:00 pm Principles of Leadership
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The Lumberjack

## Activist back from Afghanistan

Helen Sanderson

LUMBERJACK STAFF

With the help of local health care organizations, Frederica Aalto, international advocate for Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, traveled to Afghanistan to assess the health needs of Afghan women, deliver medical supplies, and make connections for future missions to the war-torn country.

Armed with 56 boxes of donated supplies, Aalto left her waterfront home in Trinidad for a month-long trip to spend the winter holidays in one of the poorest countries in the world. Donations from local pharmacies — including Cloney's, Green's, PALCO Pharmacy, Henderson Center and Lima's — provided bandages, antibiotics, lice treatment, toothpaste and brushes, ibuprophen, antiseptics, and vitamins among other medical necessities. St. Joseph's Hospital and Six Rivers Planned Parenthood also contributed supplies and medication.

"I was unprepared for everyone's generosity," Aalto said. "The local pharmacies gave me an avalanche of supplies; the outpouring of donations was truly moving."

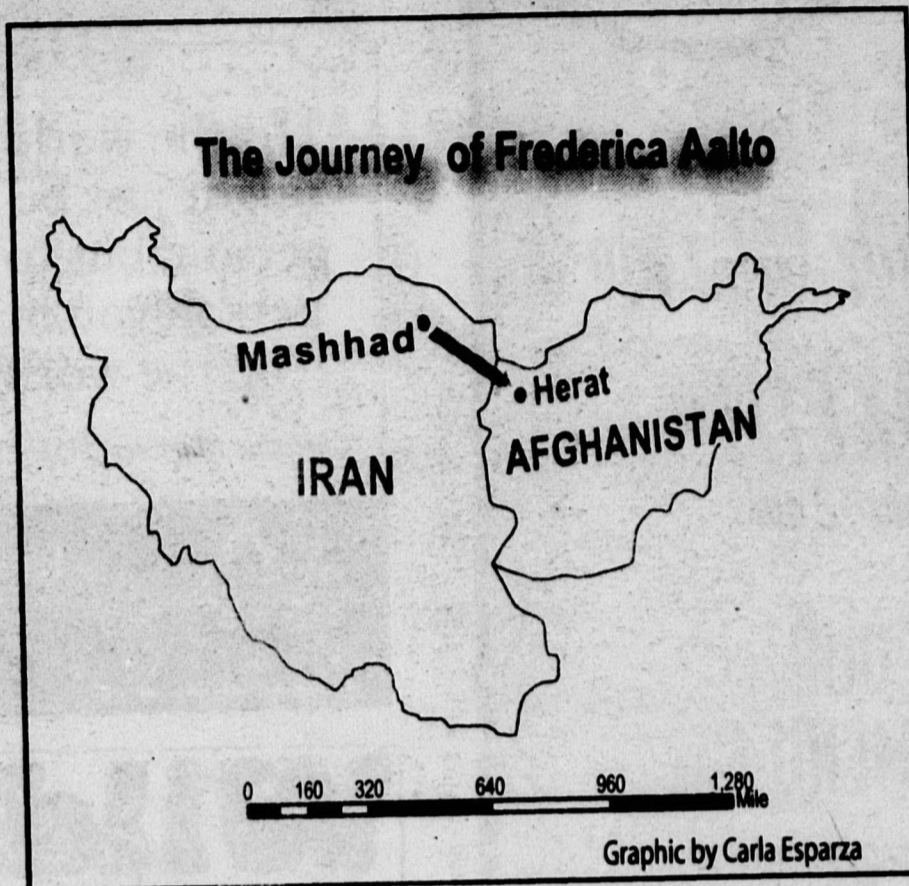
Along with Afghaghia Rahimzadeh, an HSU graduate student who acted as an interpreter and photographer during the trip, Aalto left Humboldt for Afghanistan in early December. Arriving in Mashhad, Iran, Rahimzadeh and Aalto — along with University of California, Berkeley, Professor Malcolm Potts, and Iranian doctors Farzaneh Bahar and Hamid Taravati — traveled over the border by van, to the city of Herat in Western Afghanistan. The ride proved to be a bumpy one for the travelers as they literally held onto their seats for the last four hours of the nine-hour drive. The unpaved path wove through a barren landscape of rugged terrain before entering into the darkened city, Aalto said.

"When we finally came upon the city it was nighttime," Aalto said. "Herat has a population of 1 million, yet there was hardly any light. The electricity there is turned off after dark; the few people who can afford to run a generator in their

homes provide the only specks of light that make the city visible from a distance."

The group stayed in the upstairs quarters of the Selahi residence, a prosperous Afghani family. The household did not use electricity after 10 p.m., had no septic system, the group slept on floor cushions and showered at night, in the dark, with cold water. This is how the rich live in Herat, the fifth largest city in Afghanistan. The poor starve in adobe hovels on the outskirts of the city, and many trek barefoot through the unpaved streets despite the snow-covered ground, Aalto said.

Afghanistan has been amidst military strife for the past two decades. The 1979 Soviet Union invasion and 10-year oc-



Frederica Aalto's journey from Mashhad to Afghanistan.

In her travels to lend aid to Afghani citizens, Aalto witnessed the mental and physical health effects that displacement and extremist rule had on the people, in particular the women of the country. Under the Taliban regime, Afghan women were forbidden to attend school, to work outside the home, to walk in public without being accompanied by a male relative or to receive necessary medical attention.

According to statistics compiled in the 2002 CIA World Fact Book, the average Afghani woman bears 5.72 children. Meanwhile, the infant mortality rate is 1.45 deaths for every 10 live births. The estimated life expectancy of an Afghani woman is 44 years.

"As a woman has more and more children, her uterus becomes less able to contract after giving birth. When that's the case, she's likely to have excessive bleeding following the birth or miscarriage," Aalto said. "Many Afghani women bleed for lack of medica-

see Mission, next page



PHOTO BY DIANA PACHMAYER

Frederica Aalto speaks to students during a presentation chronicling her month-long journey to Afghanistan to provide medical aid to refugees.

cupancy of the country was followed by the Taliban reign of terror that lasted six years. Faced with political upheavals and military threats, many Afghanis fled to border countries Iran and Pakistan. These refugees have swarmed back to their homeland, free from the Taliban but still devastated by civil unrest.

## Billboard controversy resolved

Christoph Gatz

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A settlement has been reached in the dispute over billboards in the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge Complex.

Viacom Outdoor, Inc., which owns the 6 billboards in question, has agreed to remove the billboards by Dec. 13 of this year from the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife's land. The agreement, made with Fish and Wildlife, was settled outside of court, and was finalized on Jan. 7.

"The settlement made the most sense to parties involved," said Eric Nelson, for the complex. "The Department of Fish and Wildlife was going to sue, could have been taken to court but neither party wanted that."

The land in question was owned by private land owners when Viacom purchased the billboards. Then, starting in 1971, the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife started purchasing the land and expanding the refuge, having now filled just under 4 of the 9 acres in the approved refuge boundary. For several years, Viacom was allowed to keep their billboards up rent free.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife decided that the removal of these billboards would best benefit the natural coastal wetland environment, which several species of wildlife make their habitat.

"If left, the billboards could cause complications for some plant and animal species, as well as creating more maintenance work for the refuge," Nelson said.

Steve Shinn, Viacom's Head of Public Affairs, said there was no attempt by Viacom to infringe on the space of the refuge, and no damage to the site has been noticed.

"The billboards were elected legally long before the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge was constructed," Shinn said.

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**to assist refugees**

• continued from page 9

tion and supplies."

The drug commonly used to stop excessive postpartum bleeding is Misoprostol, which Six Rivers Planned Parenthood donated for Aalto's journey. It is clear however, that medication alone will not resolve the declined status of women's reproductive health. Family planning, including the use of birth control, is necessary to improve the health of Afghan women, and the message has been well received in Afghanistan, Aalto said.

"We were met with overwhelming positivity. The people are in such need, that religious and political barriers have been pushed aside, and all forms of help have been welcomed," Aalto said.

Governor of Herat Ismail Khan met with Aalto to discuss plans for the future and to establish a peaceful relationship between American missionaries and Afghans. As the Governor of Herat and Northern Alliance warlord, Khan fought against and was imprisoned by Taliban forces for three years before escaping to Mashhad, Iran. Khan, living once again in Herat, is admired by the majority of his constituents, which includes approximately 25 percent of Afghanistan's citizens. In her meeting with the governor, Aalto presented Khan with a photo album filled with pictures of redwoods, and an abalone shell that she purchased in Trinidad.

"Although the gifts were simple I thought they were appropriate," Aalto said. "I didn't want to give him some nifty thing like a DVD player; that would have been embarrassing for the both of us. I wanted to offer something that represented Humboldt."

For now, the team's mission has been accomplished — supplies have been delivered, Herati women's health status has been assessed, and connections have been made for future trips to Afghanistan. Aalto hopes to return to Iran and Afghanistan within one year to build upon the family planning foundation that her team helped to create. Now that she has paved the way, perhaps the next journey to Herat will not be so bumpy.

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## Plastic and wood help Plant Ops in small jobs

by James Egan

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**H**SU Plant Operations is gradually phasing out the use of wood for small construction projects, turning to recycled-plastic lumber, an environmentally friendly material containing recycled bottles.

Recycled-plastic lumber is a composite of 50 percent wood by-products and 50 percent recycled plastic bottles. It does not contain preservatives, since plastic is naturally resistant to weather and insects, said Wayne Hawkins, grounds and landscaping services supervisor.

Plasticsresource.com states recycled-plastic lumber is denser than wood, waterproof, stain resistant, graffiti resistant and impervious to insects.

Recycled-plastic wood also holds its shape longer than wood and is capable of going 50 or more years without rotting, cracking, decaying or splintering, according to Plasticsresource.com.

"It costs 25 to 60 percent more than redwood or pressure-treated wood.

Recycled-plastic lumber eventually pays for itself because it's practically maintenance free," Hawkins said.

"It never requires finishing and it doesn't contain harmful chemicals."

"We're gradually trying to change over to using recycled-plastic lumber for every project," he said. "We're taking up every opportunity to use it. The only problem is that it's so hard that it can't be nailed into, you need to drill first."

Recycled-plastic lumber has already been used to build benches, parking blocks and cigarette-butt urns around campus, Hawkins said.

"It's a great material to build cigarette-butt urns out of because it's nearly impossible to catch on fire. It's also great for parking blocks because it won't eventually crack like concrete does, and it's resistant to stress" Hawkins said.

Darren Tomasini, general manager of Myrtlewood Do It Best Lumber and Supply Inc., said recycled-plastic lumber is gaining in popularity.

"It came out seven or eight years ago and every year sales increase exponentially," Tomasini said. "Now, 70 to 80 percent of our sales in decking are recycled-plastic lumber. It's very practical and low maintenance. It's a good alternative wood, especially useful for decks because it's so durable."

Tomasini said that recycled-plastic wood is appealing not only because of its practicality, but also because it is an alternative to using redwood.

"It's not just the fact that it will hold up for a long time," said Hawkins. "It's also good for the environment because it doesn't contain harmful chemicals like pressure-treated wood, and no redwoods are cut down to make it.

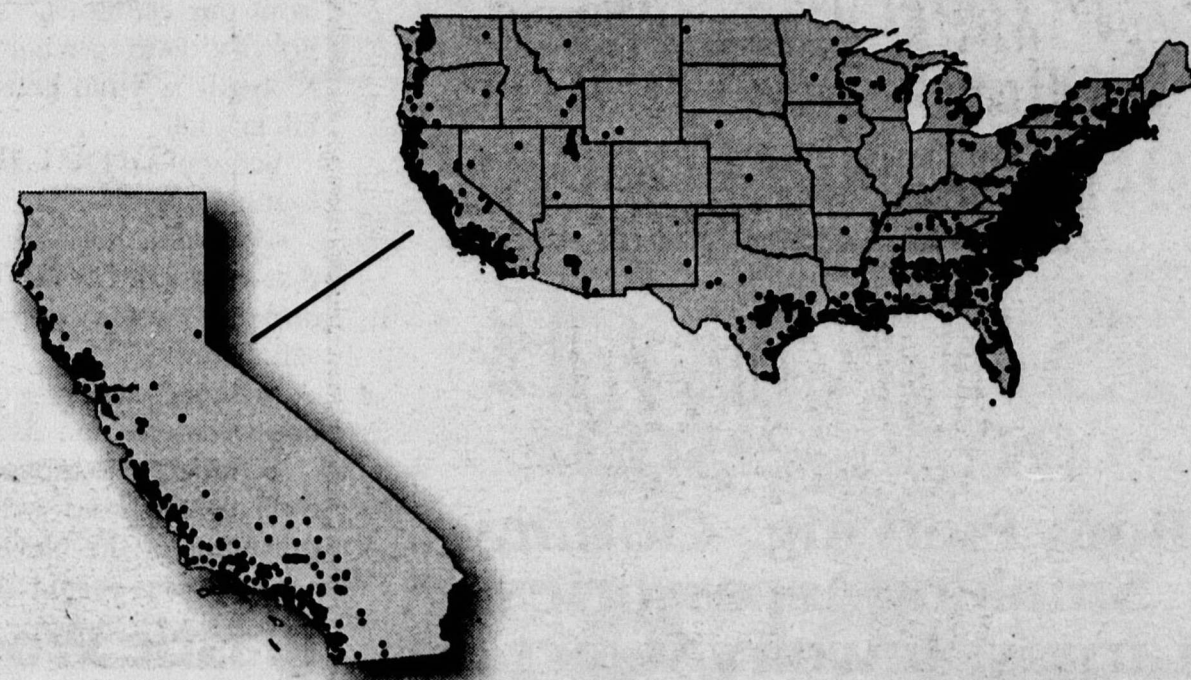
Sometimes doing the right thing is just the right thing to do." Recycled-plastic lumber is not just for benches and decks, it can also be used for docks, boardwalks, outdoor furniture, fencing and truck beds, according to Plasticsresource.com.

It can also be used underwater because of the water resistant properties of plastic. Since recycled-plastic lumber is a relatively new material, more uses will likely be discovered in the future, according to Plasticsresource.com.

The American Society for Testing and Materials is working on standardizing the material.

see Plastic Wood, next page

## Coastal Population In the United States and California



\*These maps reflect the population distribution on the coastal regions. According to Jerry Schubel's lecture, 50 percent of the United States lives within 50 miles of the coast, and in California, 80 percent reside within 50 miles of the coast.

Graphic by Carla Esparza  
Source: Jerry Schubel

## Golden State's coastal grievances addressed by aquarium president

by Cameron Langford

LUMBERJACK STAFF

In the persuasive style of a politician, the president and CEO of the Aquarium of the Pacific in Long Beach reeled off facts about the future of California's coastal regions.

Appearing on Feb. 7 in the Natural Resources building Room 101, Jerry Schubel discussed everything from mega cities, to the rising sea level and the future of San Francisco Bay, in front of a group of about 30 people.

"There's intense pressures on the coast but they're concentrated in the southern part of California," said Schubel, who expressed aspirations that HSU could become a forum for ocean research because of the pristine nature of its surrounding beaches.

"We need places that become forums for the discussion about what we want our coastal communities and regions to be like in the future," said Schubel, who said he hopes that HSU can become an "anchor point" for future ocean research in Northern California.

Dennis Thoney, HSU director of marine facilities in Trinidad, agreed with Schubel.

He said HSU should be highly involved in progressive ocean research because "our coastlines and rivers are in good health and there aren't any other universities studying the topic between Bodega Bay and Point Blanco, Ore."

Schubel said that some of the problems facing California's and the world's coasts are habitat loss, pollution, over fishing, rapid population growth and the closure of beaches because

of microbiological contamination.

Schubel said, "One of the roles of aquariums and universities is to help get the general public more knowledgeable about some of these issues so we can focus our attention on the main ones."

In the Long Beach area, Schubel said the Port of L.A. — the third largest container port in the world — is on the right trajectory because humans have been able to control "point-sources," into the estuary. But they have yet to adequately address "non-point" sources.

Thoney said point sources are a cause of pollution that you can actually identify, like a sewage treatment plant dumping waste directly into the ocean. Non-point sources are harder to identify right away because they are made up of street run off and sewage or pollution seeping into the ground (and eventually the ocean) from multiple sources.

Schubel said he's also concerned about the practice of diverting fresh water from bays and estuaries in the California.

Thoney said that here on the North Coast we don't have many estuaries. He defined estuaries as a "semi-enclosed body of water that is diluted by rivers."

However, Humboldt Bay and the mouth of the Klamath River can be considered small estuaries, he said.

Thoney said these areas are important because they are where many people live and generate a lot of pollution, and estuaries are extremely important nursery areas for the growth

see Coast Problems, next page

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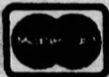
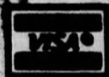
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## Coastal Problems: most people live near the coast

• Continued from previous page

of commercial fish.

Thoney said, the diversion of fresh river water from the estuaries of California to farming interests has been a hot-button environmental issue here on the North Coast.

"There will always be some water diverted from our estuaries," said Thoney. "The practice of diverting water from coming down the Klamath is what caused the massive salmon kill last fall."

Schubel said he has similar concerns for San Francisco Bay.

"We've taken more than half the freshwater that used to go in the San Francisco Bay system and put it in the Central Valley for agriculture," said Schubel.

Schubel's research on the San Francisco Bay has revealed some disturbing trends, he said.

Schubel, who moved to the West Coast from the New England area — where he served as president of the New England Aquarium for seven years — said that the Sacramento and

San Joaquin Rivers, the two major sources of freshwater for San Francisco Bay, have dropped to half of the amount of water they supplied to the bay 150 years ago.

Schubel's presentation didn't focus on California's beaches alone.

He also stressed the coming menace of a huge population boom predicted for the next 50 years.

"By 2050 there will be an estimated 9.3 billion people in the world," Schubel said. "So that's a 50 percent increase in the total population worldwide in the next 50 years."

Schubel said the coastal population worldwide is expected to rise 70 percent, which will be equal to the 6.3 billion estimated population of today.

"It's the equivalent of taking every man, woman, and child alive today and moving them to within 50 miles of the coast," Schubel said.

Despite the perceived congestion of city life, Schubel said that cities will be the preferred places to live.

## Plastic Wood: provides a safer alternative for urns

• Continued from previous page

ing on setting up a recycled-plastic lumber grading system that will help determine what types can be used for what jobs. This will likely increase builder confidence in the material, according to the testing society.

Recycled-plastic lumber

was used in 2000 in Lake Placid, N.Y., to build three platforms for the bobsled run used in the Goodwill Games. The platforms used 1 million milk jugs and detergent bottles, and are expected to last for 20 to 30 years, with minimal maintenance, according to [Plasticsresource.com](http://Plasticsresource.com).

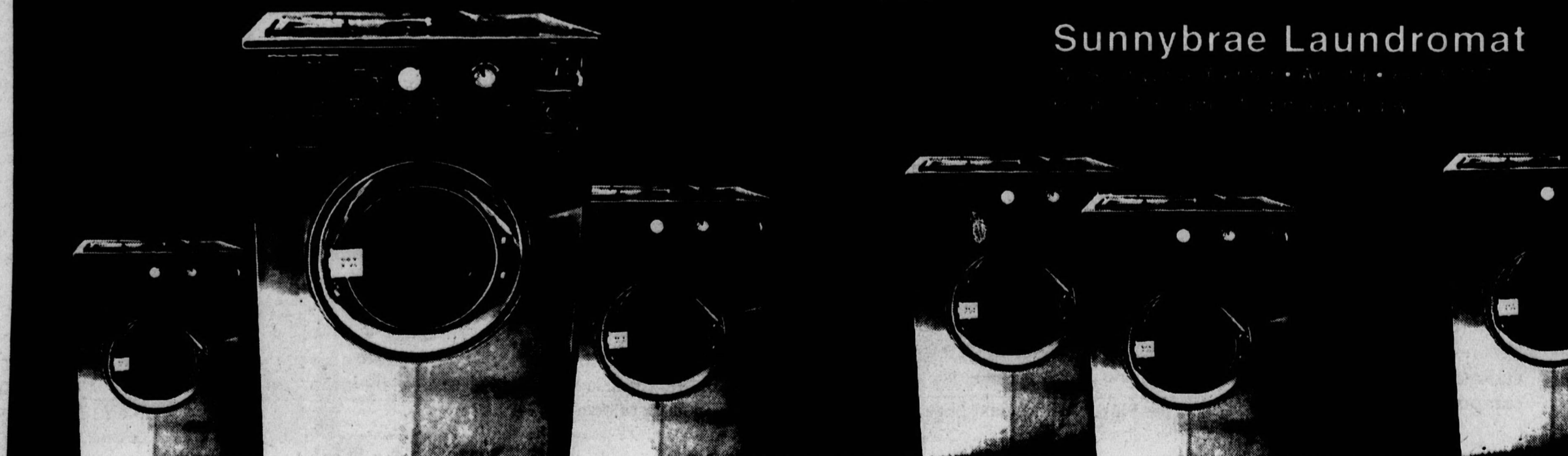
A bridge made of recycled-plastic lumber was built in Fort Leonard Wood in St. Robert, Mo. The bridge is designed to hold up to 30 tons and last for 50 years.

It replaced a bridge built of pressure-treated wood that became unusable 15 years after construction.

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The Lumberjack

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## AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

### LOCAL SLACKADELIC JAM BAND IS NORTH HUMBOLDT COUNTY TO THE BONE

By Michael Schnalzer

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**M**oonstone Beach was awash in the celestial light of a near full moon. Shadows from a raging bonfire danced across the sand.

Three friends gathered around the warm glow of the fire, lost within the prolonged moment of an intense guitar and drum jam-session.

"We had a really psychedelic sound that night," said guitarist Ryan Cassidy.

They had never played together before that night, and their musical chemistry was not to be denied.

"We were in a really good groove and suddenly realized that an audience had gathered around us," said bassist Kevin Kataka.

The jam continued late into the night with people dancing and cheering along and the three friends realized that they had tapped into something that deserved further exploration.

This led to the creation of the local band Something Different, a three to five piece, self-described "slackadelic jam band."

The core of the band was formed that night on Moonstone Beach with twin brothers Ryan and Erin Cassidy on guitar and drums respectively, and Kataka on bass. Guitarist Russ Morgan and conga player Mark Phillips were later added to the lineup.

"We've been calling our music 'slackadelic,' which is kind of a funky relaxed jam session. But if I had to describe our music, I'd say we're a psychedelic world fusion of spiritual unity," said Ryan Cassidy.

"I'd say we try to be abnormal," Erin Cassidy said.

Something Different lists artists such as

Chet Atkins; Ben Harper; Frank Zappa; Jerry Garcia; and Medeski, Martin and Wood among some of its musical influences.

"But we can appreciate all types of music," Kataka said.

"My mom used to play a lot of Motown when we were growing up, which I see as another strong influence," Ryan Cassidy said.

The band has paid its dues around the area since it formed in 1997, playing various festivals and venues with the occasional trek down to the Bay Area. For the band, the North Coast is a place of musical and spiritual inspiration, although members agree that the Arcata scene has seen better days.

"Arcata's really been bumming us out lately. There's really no place for anyone to play," Ryan Cassidy said.

The band has been playing regularly at the Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, and will be appearing there on March 15 and April 19.

The band's performances contain mostly instrumental and original material that, according to the band, is intended for a spiritually uplifting listening experience.

"We're always trying to hone our jam. Our music is less of a genre and more of an element or a mood," said Ryan Cassidy.

The band says that it often turns to the crowd for guidance as to where to take the mood for the evening.

"We focus on moments, color. We try to inter-

pret what the crowd is feeling and listen to the audience feedback," Kataka said.

This free-form attitude has sparked an open relationship with the audience, along with the occasional guest jam with random people in the crowd.

"If we're feeling the mood and some guy wants to come up and play guitar with us, that's cool. We're open to anything," Kataka said.

"I feel it's important to unlearn what you've learned in order to let go. I think that's what we try to do as a band," Ryan Cassidy said.

Aside from their local appeal to a diverse crowd of fans, Something Different has branched out to an international audience by offering their music via the World Wide Web at [www.mp3.com/somethingdifferent](http://www.mp3.com/somethingdifferent).

"We've had people from nine different countries download our music," Erin Cassidy said.

But when all is said and done, Something Different says that they aren't interested in fame or money.

"Ideally we'd love to be able to quit our day jobs and have a steady lineup of gigs," said Ryan Cassidy.

"I could see us opening for String Cheese Incident," Erin Cassidy said.

"I'd like to own our own studio and record our own albums," said Kataka.

Whatever the future may hold for the band members of Something Different, it's clear that they have a true friendship and connection between each other.

Watching them play, one can't help but notice the ease with which their music flows from the instruments.

It's much like the ancient ambient melody of the ocean caressing the sand on Moonstone Beach.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCHNALZER

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PHOTO BY DAVID JAMES

Catherine Zeta-Jones and Renee Zellweger square off in Rob Marshall's *Chicago*

# All That Jazz

The roaring twenties hits the North Coast

By Serena Zelezny

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Roxie pulled the handgun from the top drawer of the dresser and pointed its shiny barrel at her lover who is on his way out the door.

"You son-of-a-bitch!" she screamed, firing three shots into his chest.

These days, films packed full of sex, violence and beautiful people attract moviegoers like a moth to a flame. But one of this year's greatest movies is a different type of action film.

Miramax's hit musical "Chicago" is a power-packed flashback to the violence, sexy women, and big headlines of Chicago during the roaring 1920s.

Much like last year's "Moulin Rouge," which paved the way for a new generation of movie musicals, "Chicago" received the most Academy Award nominations for this

year, leading the pack with 13, including one for best picture.

The doll-faced Renee Zellweger plays Roxie Hart, a confused country girl driven by her dreams of fame. She is finally thrust into stardom when she murders her lover who had promised to help her begin her acting career.

Zellweger, a surprising pick for this type of role, actually does good job portraying the Marilyn Monroe-like innocent bombshell, once she gets warmed up.

Though it is pretty obvious she isn't as experienced with musical roles as her counterpart Catherine Zeta Jones, her dancing and delicate vocal sound fit her inexperienced character and is good enough to keep moviegoers satisfied.

Zeta Jones, however, is defi-

nitely the star of the film.

As the film begins, Zeta Jones stuns the audience with her amazing performance of the famous number "All That Jazz!" leaving everyone wondering if the rest of the film will be able to match it. It certainly does.

She plays the sexy, self-centered Vaudeville

**Roxie** star Velma  
**COUNTRY GIRL** Kelly, who

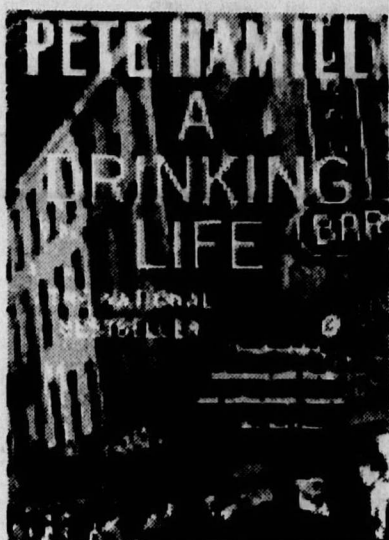
murdered

both her husband and her co-star sister when she caught them in bed together.

Zeta Jones was a great fit for this part. Roger Ebert wrote in his review of the film that Zeta Jones is actually an experienced stage actress, which comes as no surprise. She spiced up the film with her incredible energy, her deep luscious voice, thick

see Chicago, page

## Book Review



review by James Wynn

SCENE EDITOR

Pete Hamill's most recent novel, "A Drinking Life," is an honest account of one man's embrace of, struggle with, and the eventual abandoning of America's drink of choice, alcohol.

It is at times shocking in its realism of life growing up in tough Irish neighborhoods during and after World War II and being always in the company of men with drinks in their hands.

From the beginning of the novel, Hamill talks openly

about his alcoholic father, his always supportive, if emotionally starved, mother, and the culture of drink and how it has shaped his life.

The best part of the novel is that it offers no hero, nor an anti-hero. Hamill simply tells the truth of his dealings with alcohol.

The novel is intensely written with a pulse to the words that Hamill illustrates with candid, oftentimes hilarious anecdotes, and bitter, what-might-have-beens.

This is a book for any one that has either been embraced or repulsed by America's love of drink.

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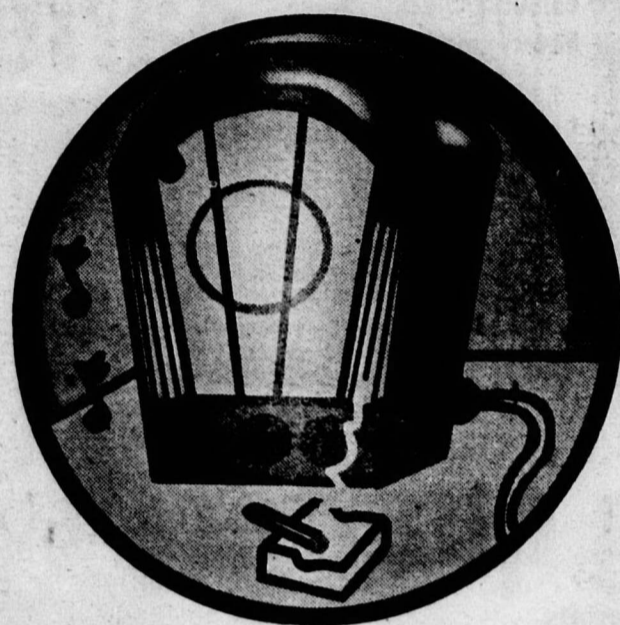
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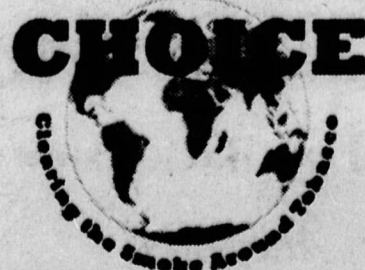
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**HUNAN  
PLAZA**  
CHINESE  
RESTAURANT

Chicago: bringing  
the stage to the  
screen

• Continued from page 14

like honey, and her incredible  
dance technique.

Another big highlight was  
the presence of singer Queen  
Latifah as Mama, the ma-  
tron where the women were  
imprisoned. She wows the  
moviegoers with her act-  
ing skills and especially with  
her saucy performance of the  
song "When You're Good To  
Mama."

The biggest surprise that  
this film presents is an incred-  
ible singing and dancing Rich-  
ard Gere as Billy Flynn, Velma  
and Roxie's extremely confi-  
dent lawyer.

"If Jesus Christ had lived in  
Chicago" Flynn said, "and if  
he had \$5,000, and had come  
to me — things would have  
turned out differently."

Though this film was driv-  
en by its big-name stars, the  
movie was certainly support-  
ed by the ensemble. One of the  
most powerful scenes is where  
a group of accused murder-  
esses strut their stuff as they  
tell their incredible story of  
murder.

The mastermind behind the  
success of "Chicago," how-  
ever, is first-time film director  
Rob Marshall, who received  
an Oscar nomination for best  
director.

Marshall is a former stage  
director and Broadway cho-  
reographer, *Newsweek* wrote  
in an article about the new-  
comer.

Therefore, instead of stray-  
ing from the famous Bob  
Fosse's brilliant 1975 Broad-  
way show, Marshall's theater  
expertise helped him create  
a film that was more like the  
original musical.

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is actually filmed on a stage  
and directed to the audience,  
which in this case are the illu-  
minated faces in the darkened  
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recting leaves many audience  
members inclined to applaud  
after a musical number.

With its incredible energy,  
flashing lights, sexy women  
and great musical numbers,  
applause is not the only thing  
that "Chicago" deserves. This  
film has "All That Jazz!"

The Lumberjack

www.mergemedia.org

# HSU avenges loss to Central Washington

## 'Jacks do some fine tuning before hitting the road for the week

By Gabriel Jackson

SPORTS EDITOR

Over the weekend, the 'Jacks did some fine tuning beating Saint Martin's 80 to 63 on Saturday and avenging one of its two losses on the season, beating conference rival Central Washington 80-59.

HSU will hit the road this week for a what will be a difficult road swing against two teams it has never beaten on the road: Western Washington and Seattle Pacific.

On Saturday, the 'Jacks overcame a slow, sluggish first-half start before pulling away from the Saints after the intermission.

Nine 'Jacks saw action on the evening, helping extend HSU's home winning streak to 29.

Austin Nichols had 24 points to lead all scorers, while Fred Hooks had 18 points on six of nine shooting and hit all six of his free throws. Hooks also had eight rebounds.

Kaylin Thornton was the only other Lumberjack to have double-digit scoring figures.

J'ontar Coleman spent some time running the show at point guard, scoring nine points and dishing out a game and career high nine assists. Coleman also had three steals.

The win moves the 'Jacks to 20-2 on the year and 11-2 in conference, while the Saints fell to 0-23 on the year.

It was payback time in the East Gym Thursday when HSU sent the Central Washington Wildcats home with their tails between their legs, blowing them out by a 21 point margin.

Austin Nichols led all scorers again with 24 points, scoring 16 in the second half, but it was the Fred Hooks show as he carried the 'Jacks in the first half offensively and defensively, scoring 15 points, grabbing 19 rebounds and dishing out seven assists. Thornton gave the 'Jacks a spark in his new starting role, scoring 17 crucial points. Thornton also had six rebounds and a trio of steals.

"We got rattled when we played them up there," said Thornton, a junior two-guard from Oakland. "It feels good to beat them, and it's good to have a win before we hit the road next week."

HSU went in to the intermission clinging to a one-point lead.

At the start of the second half, CWU quickly gained a one-point lead, and extended it to seven.

CWU scored in spurts, but the 'Jacks kept CWU's spurts to a minimum in the second half, eating them alive with a defensive intensity it couldn't handle, forcing 20 turnovers.

"We allowed our athletic guys to play," said Tom Wood, coach of the 'Jacks. "I'm proud of our defensive effort."

HSU eventually eliminated any hopes of an upset when Austin Nichols hit a jumper with 14:22 left to play, giving the 'Jacks a 46 to 45 lead that would eventually extend to 21.

With the win the 'Jacks avenge one of their two losses on the season.



PHOTO BY JAMES MORGAN

Junior forward Fred Hooks blocks a Saint Martin's player layup Saturday night in the East Gym. With a win over the Saints, the 'Jacks extended their home winning streak to 29.

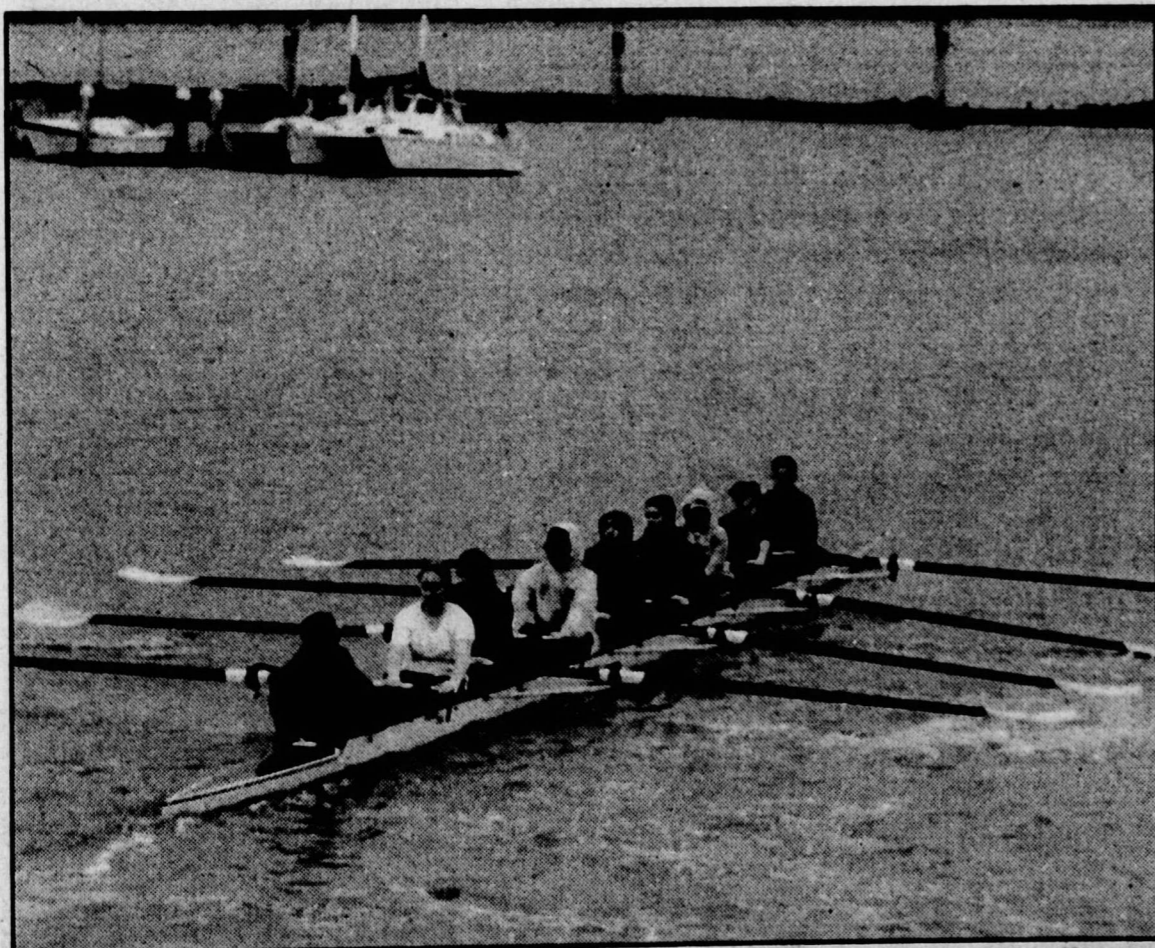


PHOTO BY LAURA KOSKINEN

The early bird gets the worm! The HSU crew team practices at 5:30 a.m. on a daily basis. In the spring, athletes performed cardiovascular routines, while the team currently practices on rowing techniques and building team chemistry.

## HSU crew relies on experience

By Charlene Murphy

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's crew team expects much progress from last year and foresees a successful 2003 season. The 'Jacks have been in training mode since the beginning of the fall semester and have spent more time on the water this year than in the three previous seasons.

This is the strongest our team has looked since the 1999 season, when we won the conference title, said head coach Robin Meiggs.

However, one challenge the 'Jacks continue to face, as they have for the last three consecutive seasons, is to have easy access to the water for their 5:30 a.m. practices.

The rowers are not able to practice on the water as often and as easily as they should be able to because of not having a boathouse and a dock.

"Not having a boathouse is definitely a challenge for [the coaching staff] and for the players to gain on the water experience," said Meiggs. "We are in a

bind trying to develop athletes and not being able to put them in the water."

The HSU athletics department is in the process of raising the funds and finding a permanent location for a boathouse and a dock but has yet to have had any success.

On a brighter side for the 'Jacks, there are several new additions to the team — two transfers Val Volker and Lori Hatch, who both bring rowing experience to the team.

"We are really fortunate to get some really quality transfers. It is a great opportunity for us," said Meiggs.

Another newcomer to the 'Jacks squad is freshman Michelle Medina, who also plays rugby.

"Michelle is a really aggressive rower and has the potential to be a great four-year athlete," said Meiggs.

Donna Germann, team captain and a third-year rower also returns for her junior season.

"Donna is our fastest athlete," said

see Crew, page 18

• Continued from previous page

**Crew:**

Meiggs. "She is a team player and extremely supportive. Her work ethic is 110 percent and she inspires other people to work harder."

The 'Jacks focus is presently on inner-squad training, improving rowing techniques, team chemistry and personal times. The 'Jacks are at practice daily at 5.30 a.m. on the Humboldt Bay and then return to Forbes Complex for more conditioning and preparation later in the afternoon. Conditioning has been a point of emphasis for the 'Jacks since the early fall.

"Last spring our focus was primarily on cardio, and now our emphasis is shifting more towards sprint workouts," said Germann. "We have a group of dedicated women who give a lot of time and effort to prepare this season, especially the novice [freshman] rowers who haven't even experienced racing yet."

Last season the 'Jacks finished second in the Northwest Collegiate Rowing Conference.

One highlight on the season for the 'Jacks was winning it all in Salem, Ore., at the Governor's Cup for the second consecutive season.

"Our goal is to win the Governor's Cup again," said Meiggs. "It was the upset of the season last year. Nobody expected us to win it."

The rowing season opens March 1 for the 'Jacks at the Sacramento Invitational.

This regatta is what the 'Jacks call the season opener because it the first time the team enters the water and gets to measure themselves against other competition.

"Our season opener is a marker to see where we stand against other competition and where we need to be," said Meiggs. "This is our first competition of the season, where other schools have already been in competition."



## "Ask the Pastor"

This column is paid for by "Ask the Pastor," a ministry of Arcata First Baptist Church. Please direct comments and questions you'd like this column to address to [AskthePastor2@aol.com](mailto:AskthePastor2@aol.com).

Dr. Clay Ford, Pastor

This Ask the Pastor column is a follow-up from the last one, where Karrie diPretoro shared with you her very recent spiritual journey to Jesus. The following is a heart-felt message written by Karrie directly to HSU students.

I love you, HSU students, because you form a uniquely wonderful subculture in the world. You are focused world changers who love peace, diversity, humanity and ecological responsibility. You are smart, you have common sense, and you strive for balance and self-control in your lives. I love the way you take risks to save the redwoods and the dunes and how you want to be virtuous and real. You top my list of great people groups on this blue planet and I think you are very special. What truly organic Humboldt State education would be complete without some serious time-out for a good old-fashioned spiritual quest? If you are considering this popular new trend, I want to encourage you now to follow in my footsteps. Consider going on academic leave for a semester to embark on a spiritual quest to get high on the Holy Spirit.

Be assured, you are truly missing out if you've never experienced the deep spiritual love of the Holy Spirit filling your body and soul. Being filled with God's Holy Spirit is difficult to describe, but let me try. You can't really compare the two on equal terms, but a drug high will seem like a real waste of time after comparing it to being filled with something as pure and powerful as the Holy Spirit. It feels like being deeply in love and suddenly being able to see the past, present and future clearly for the first time. **Seriously, this is good supernatural stuff that defies explanation.** You will be happy to know that it is possible to try out God's organic spiritual ecstasy from the very start of your quest to know Jesus. It's true that becoming a stellar disciple of Christ will bring you closer to the source of this elixir of life known as the Holy Spirit. But to start out all you'll need is an open and willing heart and mind.

You might still be skeptical of opening your mind to the possibility of God because someone once told you that if you believed, then you would basically die if you did not surrender completely to your Maker's ideals. Or, maybe you're not so sure about a spiritual Daddy who feels that no personal sacrifice is too great, even if it means pain and blood. **I got so freaked out by this stuff in the past that I wanted to be a Buddhist** because it seemed so much easier and painless. But, my beloved Humboldt Hippies, get ready for the fluffy green part of God's deal that you might have missed before. Compared to God's paradise dimension called Heaven, being trapped in an endless cycle of rebirths is the same thing as being in Hell. Use your creative imaginations people, and visualize for a moment perfect white sand beaches, celestial skies, clear warm waters, fragrant flowers, rainbows, waterfalls, unicorns, awesome music, delightful treats growing on trees, angels, deep unending love, patience, kindness, grace, freedom, purpose and beauty forever and ever. Maybe you would prefer being incarnated as a cow or a monkey. As for me, I'm doing my best to inform you that Jesus brings a better opportunity to you.

**FREE WILL** is so important to the fabulous atmosphere in Heaven that God made it a prerequisite to get in. God doesn't want a bunch of clones up there, nor would he ever force us to live with him against our will. Our Creator wants us to choose heaven for ourselves. Obviously, if God can create Indonesian waves, Rocky Mountain Skies, Humboldt Redwoods, all biological, evolutionary, and spiritual goodness, his perfect realm called Heaven is *THE* place to spend eternity. If you've ever gone out on an adventure, tried new things just to expand your horizons, or wished to live life vividly and with great purpose, I tell you now my brothers and sisters, you are very close to knowing the truth. It is your birthright to know who the REAL Jesus of Nazareth is. Jesus is your most accessible and important hookup for life in Heaven because he holds the keys and the access code to the whole glorious Kingdom. This is the most important decision you will ever make. Choose wisely, friends. Peace.

\*\*\*TO VIEW OTHER ASK THE PASTOR ARTICLES VISIT: [WWW.SOLIDROCKARCATA.COM](http://WWW.SOLIDROCKARCATA.COM)\*\*\*

### ARCATA FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

**SUNDAY WORSHIP:** 8 a.m. (mild), 9:15 a.m. (medium), 11 a.m. (hot) • **COLLEGE BREAKFAST/BIBLE STUDY:**

9:15 a.m. Sundays (Judson Hall) • **SOLID ROCK COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP:** 7 p.m. Thursdays

• **CALL 822-0367 FOR MORE INFORMATION**

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# SCOREBOARD

19

Wednesday, February 19, 2003

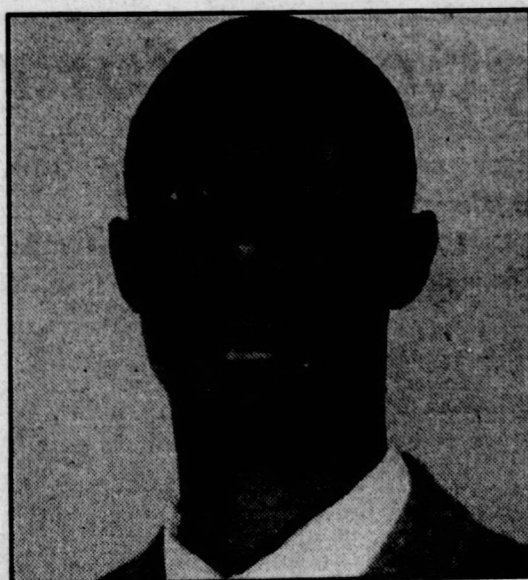
The Lumberjack

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2003 HSU Men's Basketball Schedule/Results 20-2, 11-2 GNAC		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
NOVEMBER		
23	<b>HOLY NAMES</b>	<b>W, 99-62</b>
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	<b>WESTERN OREGON</b>	<b>W, 88-78</b>
12	<b>SF STATE</b>	<b>W, 78-77</b>
14	<b>DOMINICAN</b>	<b>W, 87-69</b>
28	at UC San Diego	W, 100-58
30	at CSUDH	W, 105-68
JANUARY		
4	<b>NOTRE DAME de NAMUR</b>	<b>W, 85-59</b>
9	<b>NW NAZARENE</b>	<b>W, 94-70</b>
11	<b>SEATTLE UNIV.</b>	<b>W, 70-56</b>
16	at Saint Martin's	W, 69-62
18	at CWU	L, 69-85
23	<b>W. WASHINGTON</b>	<b>W, 76-69</b>
25	<b>SEATTLE PACIFIC</b>	<b>W, 80-70</b>
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	<b>CWU</b>	<b>W, 80-59</b>
15	<b>SAINT MARTIN'S</b>	<b>W, 80-63</b>
20	at Seattle Pacific	7:30 p.m.
22	Western Washington	7 p.m.
27	<b>ALASKA ANCHORAGE</b>	8 p.m.

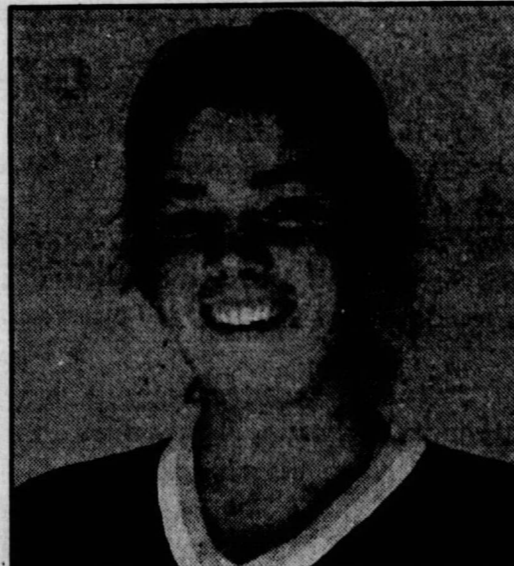
2002-03 HSU Women's Basketball Schedule/Results 8-12, 3-3 GNAC		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
NOVEMBER		
23-23	Chico Tournament	
	vs. UC Davis	W, 70-68
	vs. Chico State	L, 81-103
30-30	Holy Names Tournament	
	vs. Holy Names	W, 76-69
	vs. Southern Oregon	L, 80-83
DECEMBER		
5	<b>SEATTLE PACIFIC</b>	<b>L, 76-98</b>
7	<b>CWU</b>	<b>L, 74-87</b>
12	<b>DOMINICAN</b>	<b>L, 65-70</b>
14	<b>CSU CHICO</b>	<b>W, 82-79</b>
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	<b>ALASKA FAIRBANKS</b>	<b>W, 71-69</b>
18	<b>ALASKA ANCHORAGE</b>	<b>W, 79-74</b>
25	@Western Oregon	L, 40-53
30	@NW Nazarene	L, 60-79
FEBRUARY		
1	@Saint Martin's	L, 40-64
6	<b>SEATTLE UNIV.</b>	<b>W, 72-58</b>
8	<b>W. WASHINGTON</b>	<b>L, 67-52</b>
13	@Alaska Anchorage	L, 69-57
15	@Alaska Fairbanks	L, 75-67
22	<b>WESTERN OREGON</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
27	<b>SAINT MARTIN'S</b>	<b>6 p.m.</b>

2003 HSU Softball Schedule/Results 8-8 overall		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
FEBRUARY		
2-2	BEST OF THE WEST TOURNEY	
3	CSUB	W, 7-2, 5-0
3	Augustana College	W, 4-3
7	UC Davis (2)	L, 0-1, 0-1
8	Chico State (2)	L, 6-3
15	St. Mary's College (2)	W, 3-1, 8-1
16	Santa Clara (2)	W, 2-1, (15)
23	<b>SF STATE</b>	<b>noon</b>
28	Tower Inn Tournament	TBA
MARCH		
1-2	Tower Inn Tournament	TBA
5	<b>CWU (2)</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
6	<b>CWU (2)</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
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	<b>SONOMA STATE</b>	<b>11 a.m.</b>
APRIL		
4-6	TOURN OF CHAMPS	TBA
12	<b>SAINT MARTIN'S (2)</b>	<b>NOON</b>
18	NW Nazarene (2)	10 a.m.
19	NW Nazarene (2)	2:30 p.m.
21	NW Nazarene (2)	2:30 p.m.
24	<b>SEATTLE UNIV. (2)</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
25	<b>W. WASHINGTON</b>	<b>11 a.m.</b>
MAY		
3	<b>WESTERN OREGON</b>	<b>NOON</b>



of  
the  
week

**J'ontar Coleman**, senior guard from Oakland, came off the bench to score nine points, pick five steals and dish out a career-high nine assists in HSU's 80-63 win over Saint Martin's College on Saturday.



**Nicole Lynch** continues to carry the HSU women's basketball team. The sophomore center from Danville had a pair of double-doubles, scoring 17 points and grabbing 10 rebounds vs. Alaska Fairbanks and scoring 27 points and snatching down 11 rebounds vs. Alaska Anchorage.

## NABC/DIVISION II BULLETIN WEEKLY POLL

(Records are through Sunday, February 16, 2003)

TEAM	RECORD	PVS
1. Michigan Tech	24-1	2
2. Nebraska Kearney	23-0	3
<b>3. Humboldt State (Calif.)</b>	<b>20-2</b>	<b>4</b>
4. Kentucky Wesleyan	21-2	5
5. Tarleton State (Texas)	21-2	1
6. Northeastern State (Okla.)	22-1	8
7. Metropolitan State (Colo.)	20-3	9
8. Queens (NC)	20-2	11
9. Massachusetts Lowell	20-3	6
10. Columbus State (Ga.)	22-2	7
11. Salem International (WVa.)	20-3	13
12. Lewis (Ill.)	19-4	18
13. BYU Hawaii	13-2	19
14. Henderson State (Ark.)	22-3	20
15. West Chester (Pa.)	19-4	12

Note: This poll is conducted weekly by Division II Bulletin and endorsed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

# Letters to the Editor

## 'Jack needs to re-evaluate priorities Jackson sheds light

When I saw the cover of last week's 'Jack I thought to myself, here is a subject extremely close to my heart and my life's work. How will they cover it?

What if the 'Jack writes one of these obtuse, black and white, Republican-versus-Democrat articles that are so often published on abortion politics?

What if there is no mention of life when abortion was illegal? No mention of the mass numbers of women who died performing abortions themselves or with an unlicensed stranger in unsanitary conditions?

Or worse yet, no mention of the thousands of women dying now in underdeveloped countries following George Bush's decision to cut off funding to family planning providers who perform, refer or even mention abortion as an option?

What about the fact that one of Bush's campaign platforms was overturning Roe v Wade? What about his monumental redefining of the term "fetus?"

I could go on forever.

My most pressing fear in picking up that issue of *The Lumberjack* was that it would ignore campus efforts for reproductive rights.

Our club has been working on a variety of projects, including chocolate vulvas for V-Day, and is looking forward to planning workshops on healthy, enjoyable sex and a variety of birth control methods.

We are all very up to date on legislative decisions and are committed to protecting our disappearing reproductive rights. *The Lum-*

*berjack* could have contacted us and written an article that leaped outside the mainstream pro-life/pro-choice conflict.

Where was the coverage, the research? Why were all my fears confirmed?

It seems the journalist picked the most obvious sources of information and wrote an article that barely scratched the surface of an issue that is such a shade of gray that to ignore human rights violations, the political-religious machine and the human suffering surrounding this issue is to disregard the memory of abortion providers and women everywhere who have lost their lives to this battle.

Interviewing Debbe Hartridge at Planned Parenthood and Diane Korsower at the Health Center was vital, but it seemed that the interviews were the majority of the research conducted.

I have read *The Lumberjack* weekly for three years now. I don't know that I can respect this paper's priorities any more when an article about missing bongs is more researched than one on a woman's right to choose.

**Anne Dudley**  
Psychology junior  
Chair, VOX- Voices for Planned Parenthood

Here's a big "thank you" to Gabriel Jackson for sharing his experience and insight about being a black student at Humboldt State University.

Issues of racism and cultural identity are difficult to discuss in America, and we usually avoid the topic as much as possible. It seems to come to the front burner most often after there has been a traumatic incident that galvanizes our feelings.

If someone is victimized by a racial hate crime, for example, we can all — white, black, Asian, Latino, American Indian — condemn the act and the racism that motivated it.

But when a person of color is offended by an insensitive remark or a stereotypical portrayal in the media or a fellow student's apparent fear (as Mr. Jackson has experienced), then we often get drawn into fruitless rounds of blaming: "That was racist." "You're being too sensitive." I've seen this kind of thing happen over and over again since the early 1970s, when I was in high school. Sometimes the people involved engage in a productive dialogue and learn something about each other. But more often, they just go away mad.

We're a multicultural society that hasn't come to terms with itself.

Until we do, it will be difficult to talk about racism and cultural differences.

But, paradoxically, dialogue is still the best tool we have to move toward understanding. By relating his own experiences and feelings, raising questions for the university community and looking critically at his own peer group, Mr. Jackson set a good example of the kind of honesty and sincerity needed for meaningful dialogue.

**Jim Hight**  
Arcata resident

### 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.

## Republican organization to form

Freedom of speech is essential for a democracy to not only survive but thrive.

I am a 1998 HSU business graduate and my mother worked in the Multicultural Center, Vice-President's office and at HSU in general for nearly 30 years.

HSU, through its cultural, political and social diversity, provides a wonderful environment to enrich our young adults' lives.

I learned to appreciate the variety of beliefs on campus and stand strong that each segment within the school's population has the right to express their views.

It is with great pleasure that we will be forming a Republican organization on campus within the next few months.

How long has it been since HSU had a Republican group? It's time for change.

We have some wonderful HSU volunteers spearheading this effort.

If you would like to be part of this group, call Republican Headquarters at (707) 442-2259.

**Mike Harvey**  
Chairman,  
Republican Central Committee,  
Humboldt County

# Many people have wrong idea of rally

Somehow when a peace rally is put together people have all these preconceived ideas that the people putting it on are naïve hippies that think their rally will save the world. This is not true.

When I was working with the Students for Peace to organize the rally that took place Feb. 6 the only goal I ever had in mind was to initiate a dialogue within the campus community about the U.S. military involvement internationally.

The rally did not merely consist of dancing and holding signs. The speakers that were kind enough to bless the rally with their words had something of substance to say. All the speeches were educational and I consider the rally to have been more of a teach-in.

It caught many concerned people up to speed on what was happening in Iraq, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Wash-

ington D.C. And most importantly people were asked to consider our everyday actions and how they contribute to an economy that promotes war.

The importance of including a walkout element is mainly for two reasons.

First, it gathers everyone in one place at the same time.

Second, it breaks up the routine of everyday reality. At universities people can get real cozy in the security of this illusion, this bubble world.

Walking out and interrupting the flow allows for a momentary recognition that there is something happening "out there" in the world. Something real big bad

and evil.

Since 1991, the U.S. military has been responsible for 2 million dead people in Iraq. Hmmm...let's talk about that, as a community. Let's learn about it and think about it before we go back

to our philosophy and biology books to ignore the world.

I wish to thank Rollin Richmond, Edalith Ekhart, Melanie Williams, Kim Berry, Island Galambos, Michael Winkler, MarylynPaik-Nicely, Veterans for Peace, Food

not Bombs, Vadur and Ponche for accepting our invitations to the rally and truly enriching the entire event.

I am also grateful for the participation of Sterling Ev-

ans, David Mohrman, Tom Gage and all the students who took their turn at the open mic.

During the rally The Redwood Peace and Justice Center had a table set up and signed pages and pages of folks who are interested in getting involved in the community. This is why the ritual of rallies is important. It inspires people to do hands-on direct service work. Work that is tangible because the positive effects are felt in our community.

I hope those people who signed up will go down to the Center and get involved with counter recruitment, Veterans for Peace, independent media or the Biodiesel Roadshow.

HSU has other quality organizations that can use some of the activist energy as well. Youth Educational Services, the MultiCultural Center, the Women's Center and the Cam-

pus Center for Appropriate Technology are just a few.

If we can't go directly to Iraq and feed the dying and heal the wounded then we can work on healing the world that immediately surrounds us. One's perspective creates one's reality. My perspective on this rally is that people are confused, angry and may feel a bit hopeless when learning of international events.

At HSU, Feb. 6 was a day that served as a catalyst for conscious dialogue about U.S. military action. It was a fabulous success. Dancing and music keep people's hearts strong enough to keep working, that is what the ritual is for.

**Zoe H. Armstrong**  
Religious Studies senior  
Emcee of Rally



## Editorials on peace rally aren't correct Editors miss point, reasons for pro-peace rally in Quad Thursday

While I appreciate the coverage received through Matt Mais' piece on what was said on the day of the pro-peace rally Thursday, Feb. 6, I can't help but wonder where the other editorial staff was during the speeches of the day.

For starters, Heather Sundblad's piece regarding not giving any solutions to the problems ignores the heart of what the Students for Peace were relaying that day. What about Michael Winkler's speech on alternative technology?

Winkler is attempting to bring to campus a means of removing the campus from the grid. Perhaps with some critical assessment of the issue, one may realize that part of the problem, much like Melanie Williams stated in her speech, is the problem of reliance on resources such as fossil fuels.

Winkler stated the attempt to initiate an alternative energy policy for the campus to be 100 percent off of the energy grid within 60 years!

Though not an immediate solution, this is certainly an effort to reduce the massive consumption patterns of the HSU community as well as on a larger national context.

Without addressing this issue, wars will certainly continue. As a species, humans have adapted to become excellent consumers.

The question remains as to whether or not humanity is intelligent enough to

change these patterns before wiping itself out.

Back to what Melanie Williams had to say. Hello people. Stop driving all over the place.

Personally, I walk nearly two miles to school every day, rain or shine! I realize some people live farther out of town. This problem is not fixable even through current mass transit opportunities. Through carpooling and extensions of mass transit perhaps we can reduce some of these addictions known as oil.

The point here is students, including those inconvenienced for a few hours by hundreds of students who felt it more important to show support for educating themselves regarding the military industrial complex, need to become more involved.

The need exists for continued action not only at HSU and other campuses, but among the numerous different factions taking part in the growing peace movement.

I recently had a phone interview with a local freelance reporter from the L.A. Times who claimed the paper was planning an article regarding the growth of this movement. The point made was

that it is more than just about peace. It is about labor unions. It is about fair trade. It is about civil rights. It is about protecting the environment.

This all-encompassing movement is growing with the instigation of war, and while some may argue this is a new war, it is in fact a war that hasn't ended for years.

Not just in Iraq. Latin America. Asia. Africa. European countries like Kosovo. This movement is about more than just stopping one facet of the larger problem. It is about changing the entire paradigm.

As Matt Crawford pointed out in his op-ed piece, the students of that day's rally didn't do anything brave. I agree that Earth First! and Forest Defender's are putting them-

selves in legal and physical harm's way. But does that mean that a rally bringing 1200 people together to learn from activists and professors should not meet?

Continuing this apathy only allows for the countless complex problems of the current global paradigm to continue. What needs to happen instead is to continue in all forms of

dissent. To claim one is more important than the other is the same as rationalizing the need for gaining access to the world's second largest proven oil supply in the name of overthrowing a dictator like Hussein.

Only through all forms of dissent will any affective change to the system be made. Only through appropriate technology and holistic views of our interconnections with our environment will the hegemony be brought down.

I suggest the authors of these editorial pieces be sure they are not making generalizations about students "partying on the quad."

I would hope *The Lumberjack* staff remembers in the future to remain critical, to not stay inside a "windowless room," and understand that protesting really doesn't "solve" anything, but certainly makes the important statement of the need for better solutions.

**Bill Hodges**  
Students for Peace  
Environmental Science/Policy senior



Wednesday, February 19, 2003

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The Lumberjack

## WEDNESDAY

19

## MEET THE AGENCY NIGHT

Adoption Horizons holds a meeting to discuss local adoption services and options at offices, 7:30-9 p.m.

## STUDENT SYMPOSIUM ON SMOKING

Input from student community on smoking policy in the Kate Buchanan Room, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

20

## BASIC PHOTOVOLTAICS

Learn the essentials of solar panels and systems at Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, 2 p.m. FREE.

## RAISE YOUR VOICE

Student Action for Change offers several events from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the HSU campus.

## FRIDAY

21

## GOOD COMPANY

Live, 8:30 p.m. at Cafe Mokka, no cover.

## WWII VETS.....

Open house at the Redwoods VET center from noon to 4 p.m. Food and refreshments served.

## CCAT

Soil basics for gardeners with CCAT gardeners at 2 p.m. FREE.

## THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES

In the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. \$22/general and \$15/students&seniors. Plays on Saturday as well.

## SATURDAY

22

## JOE AND ME

Perform live at Cafe Mokka, 7:30 p.m. No cover.

## SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE MORRIS GRAVES

Humboldt County Office of Education's Ballet Folklórico and North Coast Dance Performs at 8 p.m. \$3/students and seniors, \$5/adults.

## ROUGH SCIENCE

Learn about science at this open house at the Natural History Museum from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FREE

## PSYCHEDELIC ROCKERS

Performances at the Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville at 9 p.m.

## SUNDAY

23

## ROAD TO REDEMPTION

A story about foolish choices and second chances will play at 6 p.m., 1700 Union Street Arcata. FREE.

## SOUL FOOD DINNER

Celebrate black heritage with cultural food in the Kate Buchanan Room, 6-8 p.m.

## MONDAY

24

## BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM

Perform in the Van Duzer Theatre, 8 p.m. \$20/students, \$30/seniors and \$35/general.

## READY FOR DISASTERS?

Introduction to Disaster, a FREE class at the American Red Cross office in Eureka starting at 6 p.m. Call 443-4521 for more information.

## TUESDAY

25

## NEW GAMES

Earn a credit and play with kids for two hours a week in Nelson Hall East 106, 6-7 p.m.

## BEGINNING/

## INTERMEDIATE GUITAR

One hour a week lesson in Nelson Hall East 106 from 7-9 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.

## SATURDAY:

## Cocktail Hour

## Entertainment

Dragons of Chang Ch'ien, variety show starting at 8 p.m. in the Plaza View Room. 21 and over, \$8 at the door.

## SUNDAY:

## Lindy Hop Club

## Swing Dance

Meets from 6-8 p.m. in Forbes Complex 126.

## Got An Event?

E-mail listings to Jaime Crippen at 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 19, 2003

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The Lumberjack

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## 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.

## 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.

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.

## 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.

## THRILLS

**TAROT READINGS**—Soul-mate system. Call Terry at 445-3589.

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.

**BUSINESS/AD MANAGER** for up-and-coming quarterly magazine. Make your own salary. Free, glossy pub. Distributed throughout NW Ca. Outdoor focus. Contact Bennett www.wildhumboldt@hotmail.com.

**GREAT SUMMER JOBS!** MAKING A DIFFERENCE in the lives of children can make a big difference in YOUR LIFE.

YMCA Camp Tulequoia has openings for camp counselors, lifeguards, food service and housekeeping. Camp Jobs are for everyone: If you love children and enjoy the outdoors, you qualify for many camp jobs.

Get a jump start on your career: Experience at camp translates into excellent management skills.

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** March 6 and 7. Contact the Career Center 826-4175. For more info, visit www.campqtq.org.

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## 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.

**FOR RANSOM** Los Bagels tent sign. Demands: installation of toaster in Los Bagels in The Depot. You have one wk to comply. Contact tofuavenger38@yahoo.com when in compliance.

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

## HSU CAREER CENTER

### EMPLOYERS ON CAMPUS

**JELD WEN**  
INTERVIEWS: Thursday 2/27  
Full-time careers for graduating students  
Summer internship positions for undergraduates in management  
Apply directly online to be considered for an interview  
www.jwcareers.com

**MERVYNS**  
INTERVIEWS: Friday 2/28  
Graduating students interested in Management  
Trainee & undergraduate summer internships  
SIGN UP in the Career Center - NHW 130



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

### WORKSHOPS:

**SUMMER EXPERIENCE ORIENTATIONS:**  
Natural Resources & Sciences  
Come find out about summer jobs, internships and research opportunities with government, private and non-profit employers and summer camps.  
Wednesday 2:40 on Tuesday 2:40

SPACE IS LIMITED!

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\*Fall Semester 2002 Analytic Studies: University Statistical Profile

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