

The Lumberjack

Serving the campus and surrounding communities since 1929

Vol. 86, No. 1

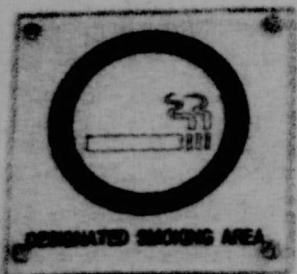
Wednesday, January 19, 2005

Arcata, Calif.

-CAMPUS-

Attention smokers

Peer-enforced policy will allow smoking only in designated areas on campus.



► Page 3

Governor's budget proposal released

CSU funding may see an increase, but student fees will continue to rise.

► Page 6

-COMMUNITY-

Affecting the economy

HSU students spend millions of dollars within Humboldt County every year.

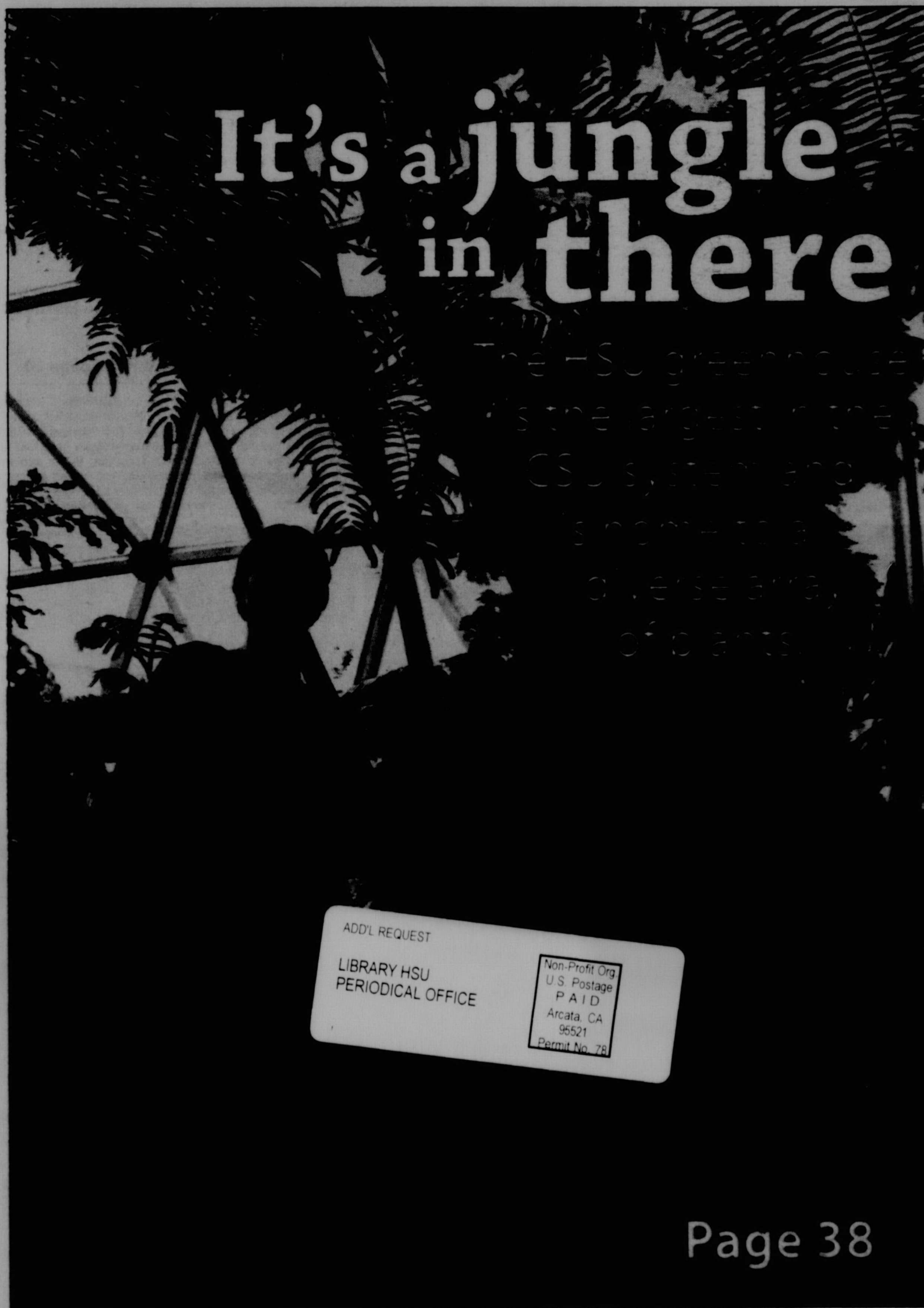
► Page 14

-SCIENCE-

Spawning steelhead

The Mad River Fish Hatchery is up and running again.

► Page 31



Editor Kira Rubenthaler Managing Editor/ Online Editor Sayaka Rifu Copy Chief Jason Major Copy Editors Joseph Freeman, Nick Tellin Campus Editor Sarah Lewers Community Editor Ray Aspuria Sports Editor Katie Denbo Forum Editor Lucas O. Cebulski Science Editor Jessica Cejnar Features Editor Tara Apperson Scene Editor Tiffany Newton Photo Editor Cerena Johnson Calendar Editor Everson Corrigan

Staff Adam Creighton, James Egan, Elyce Petker, Karen Wilkinson

Adviser Marcy Burstiner

Business Manager Sarah Page Paper Circulation Ken Henderson, Tara Apperson, Patrick Brown Paper Distribution Kira Rubenthaler Ad Design Christopher Cook, Tyson Ritter Ad Reps Mariko Amekodommo, Kate Kennard Classifieds Sean M. Quincey Production Luis Molina

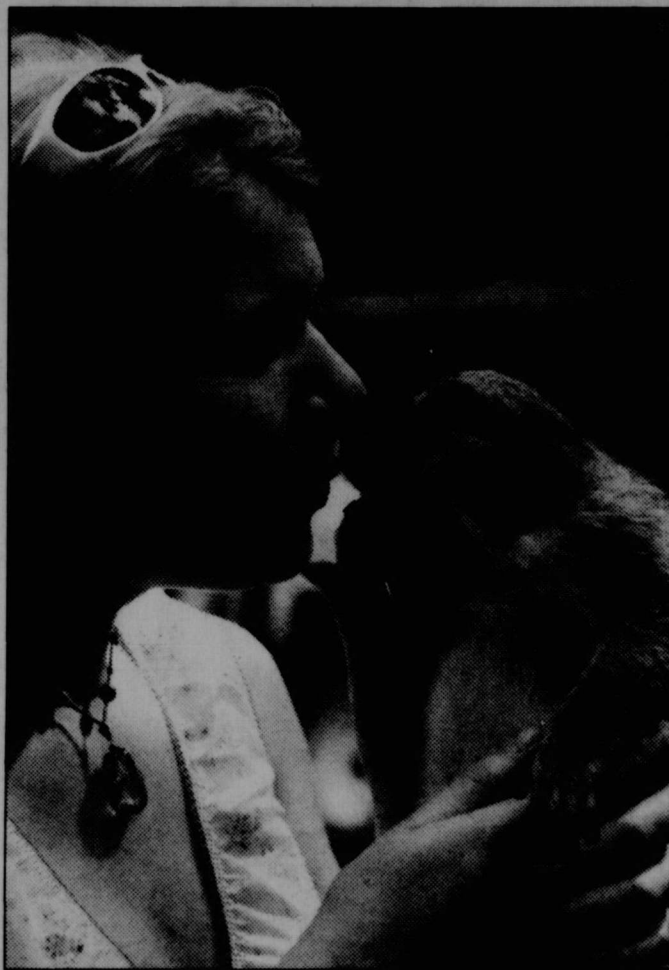
the cover

HSU student Gillian Gile works part time in the campus greenhouse.

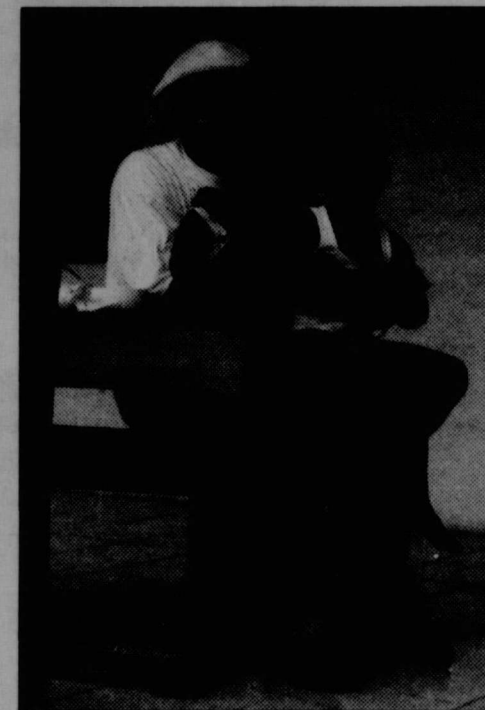
- Photo by Adam Creighton.
- Design by Kira Rubenthaler.
- Smoking photo by Cerena Johnson.

the corrections

Send corrections to thejack@humboldt.edu.



Photos by Tara Apperson



Above: Local residents of St. Kitts, an island in the Caribbean.

Left: HSU education major Katie Vaughn-Kelso kisses a pet monkey.

See story on page 34.

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspapers Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/EQ institution. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to its editor. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or HSU. The Lumberjack is funded by the Instructionally Related Activities fee of Humboldt State University. The views and content of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of Humboldt State University.

03 | campus

Changes in campus smoking policy
Housing office floods
Student fees will rise under new budget
UPD clips

11 | community

Tsunami relief efforts
Students affect economy
Community briefs and world briefs
Tree-sit extractions

19 | sports

Men's basketball
Six Rivers Running Club schedule
Women's basketball
Women's crew

24 | forum

Letters to the editor
Staff columns

28 | science

Tsunami hazards on the North Coast
Science clips and Birdwatch
Mad River Fish Hatchery reopens
Feral cats
Wildlife museum gets egg collection

34 | features

Sex education in St. Kitts
Toby & Jack's
Spiritually Gay program
Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration
HSU greenhouse

40 | scene

Keller Williams comes to campus
Robert Cray Band plays tonight
Local events
"White Noise" review
Dave Alvin and the Straightjackets
Center Arts performances

Midnight at the **MINOR**

JEFF BRIDGES
JOHN TURTURRO
JOHN GOODMAN
JULIANNE MOORE

Coen Brothers **THE BIG LEBOWSKI**

Come see one of these midnight shows and....

Napoleon Dynamite
He's out to prove he's got nothing to prove. PG

HOUSE OF **FLYING DAGGERS**

Get a Special Pass for **1/2 off** your next midnight show. Expires May 7, 2005.

1001 H ST • ARCATA • 822-FILM
www.minortheatres.com

Colony Inn

Your own room !

... for a lot less than dorms

- » Pay as little as \$345 per month including utilities
- » Get free internet access & use our computer lab
- » Stay close to HSU, the Plaza and on the bus line

Wi-Fi Now Available !

455 Union Street 822-1909

CAMPUS

3

Major revision in campus smoking policy

Smoking now permitted only in 18 designated areas

Sarah Lewers
Campus Editor

Smoking is no longer allowed anywhere on Humboldt State campus except in designated areas. The new policy, effective Jan. 18, is a collaborative effort between students, administration and the community to foster a healthier campus environment.

The former policy, which paralleled state law, required that there be no smoking within 20 feet of any building entrance or any area where smoke could enter a university building.

The policy change comes as part of HSU's commitment to a healthy environment for its students, employees and visitors.

The policy is designed to protect non-smokers from the significant dangers of second-hand smoke, while still allowing those who choose to smoke to do so.

The new policy designates 18 specific areas in which smoking will now be allowed.

Six of these areas are located near the dorms and the others are widely distributed throughout campus.

Smoking will also be permitted in private vehicles, but not outside of vehicles in the parking lots.

The policy also includes provisions against sponsorship of any type of university event by tobacco companies or distributors when advertisement of tobacco products is required in return.

The sale of tobacco and other smoking materials is prohibited on campus, and smoking remains prohibited in all buildings and vehicles owned by HSU.

Signs detailing the change and outlining the new policy will be erected at university entrances and in parking lots.

Ashtrays will be moved to the new smoking areas and map-cards detailing both the areas and the policy will be distributed throughout campus.

Information about smoking cessation programs as well as the dangers of second-hand smoke will also be made available.

Maps are available on campus at UPD, the Information Desk at University Center, the Housing office, the Library and the Health Center. For additional mapcards, contact Administrative Affairs at 826-3351.

The policy is to be community-enforced, with both smokers and non-smokers responsible for maintaining the new standard.

"It's not about enforcement, it's about education," said Trey Scott, project director of the CHOICE Humboldt Tobacco project. Scott was also a member of the committee that developed the new policy.

The policy was developed by a committee of students, faculty, administrators, health official and community health advocates.

Both smokers and non-smokers were included on the committee. HSU President Rollin Richmond approved the change, citing the recommendations of the Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention Committee, HSU's Academic Senate and the Associated Students.

President Richmond wrote in an open letter which announced the change "The policy relies upon the consideration and cooperation of smokers and non-smokers for its success."

Scott said the policy was a natural result of a combination of factors, both within the university system and the cultural climate of the state.

He doesn't foresee enforcement being a problem.

"What we hear from smokers is 'just tell us where it's OK to smoke,' Scott said. "If they know, there's a lot more comfort (in accepting the policy)."

Lin Glen, project director for Tobacco-Free Humboldt and a member of the committee that formed the new policy, said the change is "great—it's an important health policy for the university."

Her office has received complaints from the community

about people smoking on stairways and in other public areas of the HSU campus.

Glen said that California has been a leader in policies to protect non-smokers from second-hand smoke for more than 20 years.

She said that eight out of 10 smokers want to quit and most are concerned by the health hazards of second-hand smoke.

see SMOKING, pg. 5



courtesy of HSU Office of the President

Jolly Giant Commons floods

Second-floor office carpet had to be replaced due to stench



Water seeps across the floor of the JGC. The damage to the building has is estimated to be between ten and twenty thousand dollars. Residents may take file claims with the Housing Office for compensation for damaged items.

courtesy of John Capaccio

Sayaka Rifu
Managing Editor

Ten thousand gallons of water flooded the Jolly Giant Commons building Jan. 8, causing an estimated damage of \$10,000 to \$20,000, said Housing Director John Capaccio.

The water started to leak sometime between 9 p.m., Jan. 8 and 7 a.m., Jan. 9. The valve that was holding the pipes in the ceiling of the second floor was faulty and it snapped into two pieces, said Capaccio.

The pipes were feeding into the dish-washing quarter within the cafeteria on the third floor.

UPD responded to the call from the Plant Operations and sent the Acting Sergeant Greg Allen to check the area at 7:30 a.m.

"Lots of water was coming from the second floor and part of the tiles had come off," Allen said. "On the first floor, the water was dripping down the southeast ceiling, right above where the ping-pong table is."

UPD informed Capaccio immediately, the water was shut off and the maintenance crew was dispatched.

Other housing staff members such as Residence Life Coordinators and Living Group Advisors helped to prevent water damage to vulnerable equipment such as computers and printers.

"The computer lab (on the mezzanine level) was raining," Living Group Advisor Whitney Ford-Terry said. "On the first floor, the water was three inches high."

Housing Facility Services Associate Director Richard Carlson sent out a mass e-mail notifying the residents of the damage to some of the letters and packages that were present at the time in the mail room which is located on the second floor.

Katherine Coffey, a mailroom employee, said residents can take their damaged items to the housing office and write up a claim to ask for compensation.

Housing maintenance crew called the Eureka based company, New Life Services, which provided air blowers and

Greg Allen

Plant Operations acting sergeant

dehumidifiers to improve the carpets' drying process.

The carpet in the office area of the second floor had to be refurnished because of the foul stench, Capaccio said.

Capaccio said having a cafeteria on the top floor is a "poor design" because it is more difficult to minimize the damage when this kind of incident occurs.

"Originally, the cafeteria was supposed to be on the first floor," said Capaccio.

In the past few years, JGC has experienced several water leaks.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at sr26@humboldt.edu

Humboldt's Newest Premier Venue
BLUE LAKE CASINO'S CARPENTER PALACE

Presents

Australia's

THUNDER DOWN UNDER

Thursday, January 27th 9pm

TICKETS: \$35 REGULAR / \$30 MVP CLUB*

Purchase Tickets At

Blue Lake Casino • 1111 Highway 101 • Eureka, CA 95501

www.BLUELAKECASINO.com

Questions?
Comments?
Story Ideas?
Abdominal pain?
The Lumberjack wants to hear about it!
Call us at 826-3271
or write to
thejack@humboldt.edu

SMOKING: Peer enforced changes

continued from pg. 3

"It's everyone's responsibility to create a healthier campus environment," Glen said. "Once people understand that it's a community health effort, they'll work together to honor the new policy."

Glen said that the policy can only be as effective as the community as a whole makes it.

HSU students Laura Heisner and Nat Davies, both non-smokers, said they would

only ask others to put out their cigarettes if they were smoking in a hallway or on the stairs.

"It's a good rule," Davies said. "People smoking on stairs and in hallways can be bad."

Elyse Coursen is an occasional smoker who plans follow the new guidelines.

Coursen said that she is sometimes bothered by cigarette smoke.

"It's important to be considerate of other people," Coursen said.

But not everyone is supportive of the change.

"I hate it and I'm not going to follow it," said Luke Brown, smoker and philosophy major at HSU. "Sometimes you want to be alone when you smoke a cigarette, somewhere more private than the gazebo."

The change in HSU's smoking policy mirrors changes in campus smoking policies throughout the state.

The COUGH campaign, Campuses Organized and United for Good Health, is the driving force behind many of the revisions.

The COUGH campaign was born in response to a memo issued by the CSU General Counsel to all the campus presidents on June 13, 2001.

The memo informed presidents that campuses were not allowed to adopt more stringent smoking policies than those specified by

state law, which at that time mandated a five-foot distance from buildings while smoking.

A student workgroup composed of 13 students from seven CSU campuses formed to address the issue.

The identity and goals of the COUGH campaign were developed by this group in 2002.

The goal of the COUGH campaign is, according to its Web site, to "work with the CSU Board of Trustees, Chancellor's Office and individual

campuses to adopt comprehensive tobacco policies that will eliminate tobacco from all campuses and the entire system."

COUGH has recently expanded to work with all public colleges and universities in California.

The CHOICE Humboldt Tobacco Project will have a table in the quad all week and encourages feedback about the policy change.

Sarah Lewers can be reached at sml27@humboldt.edu

"I hate it and I'm not going to follow it."

Luke Brown
philosophy major

"This policy can only be as effective as we as a community choose to make it."

Lin Glen
project director for Tobacco-Free Humboldt



For more information on the policy change and smoking cessation programs, contact:

Trey Scott
Project director, CHOICE Humboldt Tobacco Project
443-8019 trey@humfire.org

Rebecca Stauffer
Director, HSU Student Health Center
826-5029 ras7001@humboldt.edu

Lin Glen
Project director, Tobacco-Free Humboldt
441-4634 lglen@co.humboldt.ca.us

COUNSELING and PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Humboldt State University Student Affairs

Groups Spring 2005

1ST GENERATION - TBA

ACOA - TBA

MY FAMILY/MYSELF (Diversity) - TBA

HEALTHY ATTACHMENT... HEALTHY LETTING GO - Do you sometimes push people away or get too clingy? Do you have problems asking for what you want or saying "no" to what you don't want to give? Are you unable to let go of resentments and anger? Do you have trouble grieving losses and moving on? If so, this group may be for you. Fridays, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

SEXLAND - Offered during Healthy Passions Week in February. Join us for a series of workshops about sex including sexual intimacy, sex toys, sexual health and getting your sexual needs met. Starts Feb. 11, 6 - 9 p.m. J6C

STRESS LESS - Drop-in weekly hour-long relaxation group. Don't let stress build up on you! Relaxation techniques will be presented and practiced. Wednesdays, 1 - 2 p.m.

ACADEMIC SKILLS Workshop Series - Wednesdays, 3 - 4:30 p.m. 3 week series on each of the following topics: Fear of Public Speaking (no public speaking required) - Starts 1/31; Time Management - Starts 2/21; Study Skills Starts 3/21; Test Anxiety - Starts 4/11.

SURVIVORS: RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT - You don't have to suffer in secrecy, silence, shame. Break the Silence. Join us: Unlock the secrets that weigh you down. Connect with others to know you aren't alone. TBA

CHOOSING ABOUT USING - Group will assist members in making their own decisions about substance use and its role in their lives. Thursdays, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

ABORTION SUPPORT - TBA

ANXIETY MANAGEMENT - Learn and practice a variety of techniques to reduce anxiety, social discomfort, panic attacks and worry. Learn how to relax, increase resistance to day-to-day stressors and increase comfort in social situations. Fridays, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

COPING WITH THE BLUES (Depression) - This group provides a safe place to discuss issues related to depression. You will learn tools to lessen the severity and duration of depression, prevent future depressive symptoms and feel more in control of your life. Fridays, 10:30 - noon

MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD & BODY - A therapy/support group for individuals who struggle with body image issues and/or compulsive or emotional overeating. TBA

GENERAL THERAPY - You don't need to struggle alone. This group provides a safe and supportive environment to work on your relationship issues. Tuesdays 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Groups start the week of January 31ST

To attend any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services to schedule a meeting with the group leader in Student Health Center Building, 2nd floor, Room 205.

For more information, visit our web page: www.humboldt.edu/~hsucaps

CSU raises student fees again

Cost going up despite governor's proposal to increase funding

Kira Rubenthaler
Editor

Although the governor's 2005-06 budget proposal calls for increased funding for the California State University system for the first time in three years, student fees are still slated to rise by \$186 next year.

"They're talking about an increase, but they're not restoring the system to where it used to be," said Manolo Platin, chair of the California State Student Association.

The CSU system's budget has been reduced by \$522 million over the last three years.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's budget, released Jan. 10, would provide \$115.5 million in state funds to the CSU system if the legislature approves the budget.

The increase in funding would come through a 3 percent increase in general funding and a 2.5 percent increase in enrollment growth funding.

These increases come about as part of the compact made between Schwarzenegger and the CSU and UC systems last spring.

Under the compact, the CSU system agreed to take \$240 million in cuts for the 2004-05 budget in exchange for annual increases of 3 percent and 2.5 percent in base

and enrollment funding from now through 2010-11.

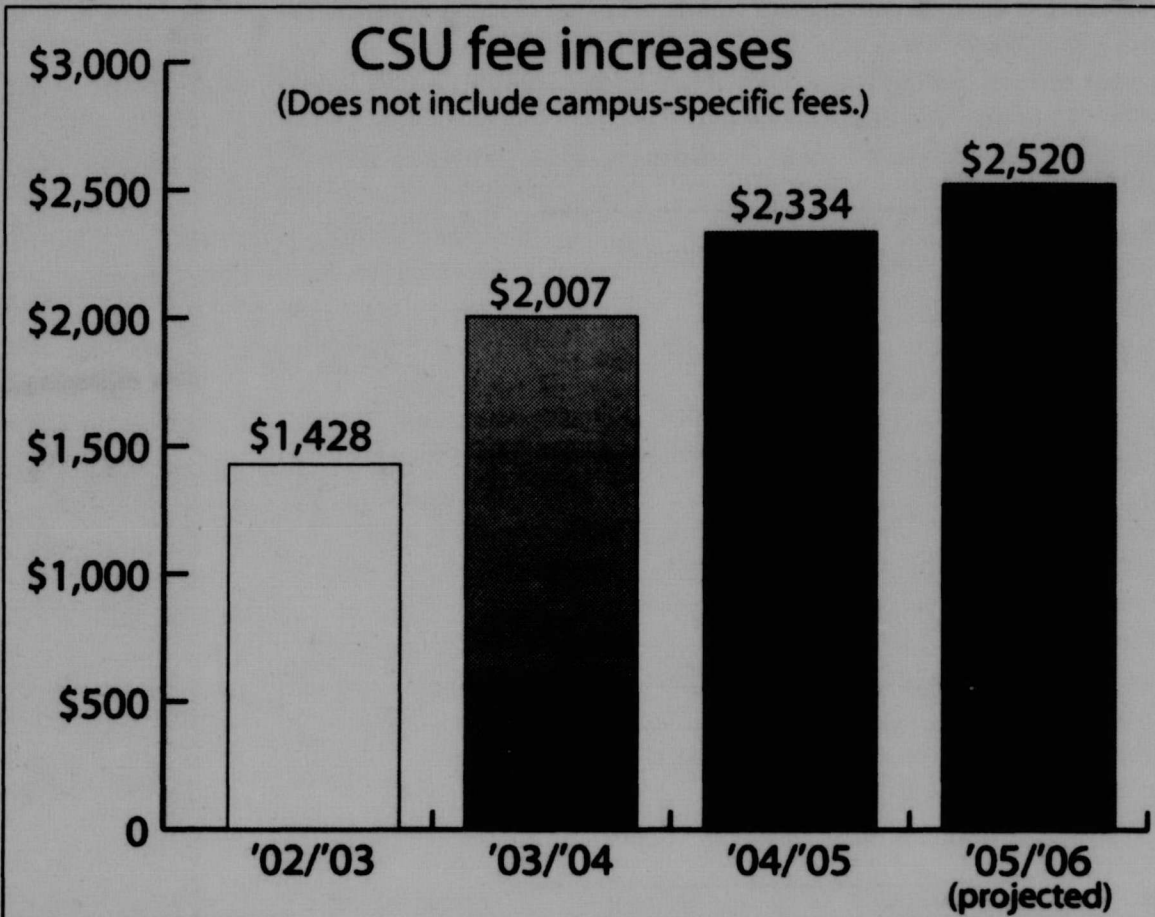
Lobbying by students, faculty and community members convinced the state legislature to reduce these cuts by about \$40 million before the budget was final last year. However, this year's budget calls for \$7 million to be rescinded from that \$40 million.

John Travis, president of the California Faculty Association and a political science professor at HSU, said the compact has no legal binding and was an agreement made only between the governor and the university systems, not the legislature, so it's not guaranteed that the increases will actually take place.

Additionally, the governor's budget calls for an 8 percent increase in undergraduate student fees and a 10 percent increase in graduate fees.

These increases were included in the compact, which calls for another fee increase of the same size for fall 2006. The CSU Board of Trustees approved the fall 2005 increases in its proposed budget for state funding in October.

Next year, undergraduate tuition will increase by \$186 for a full-time student, while teacher credential students will pay



Kira Rubenthaler

\$216 more and graduate student tuition will increase by \$282, bringing the total cost of tuition to \$2,520, \$2,922 and \$3,102 per year, respectively.

HSU students also pay more than \$500 each year in campus fees.

Fees could rise another 8 percent for fall 2006.

see BUDGET, pg. 7

ART CENTER

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

- Liquitex/Artisan/Gamblin/Golden Paints - 30% OFF
- 18x24 Strathmore 400 Series Drawing Pads - \$8.95
- M.Graham/Holbein Aqua Duo Paints - 40% OFF
- Pre-Art Sketchbooks - 40% OFF
- Class List Items - 20% OFF

Sale Jan 18-Feb 5

BUDGET: student fees rising

continued from pg. 6

Undergraduate tuition fees have already increased 63 percent since fall 2002, with the cost rising from \$1,428 per year to \$2,334 per year.

Platin said this increase is a conservative estimate, because some campus-specific fees have also risen since budget cuts have resulted in reduction or loss of student services at CSUs.

For example, the campus union fee at HSU was \$60 for the fall 2002 semester, and it has risen to \$92 this semester.

"The only mechanism to restore these services is to increase student

fees," Platin said.

He said once fees are raised, the students will continue to pay them, even if the state

budget is restored in the future.

"It'll be permanently on the backs of students," Platin said.

Platin said it's hypocritical for the governor to say he balanced the budget without raising fees when the cost of student tuition is being raised for the third time in two years.

"We're trying to get the public to realize that a fee increase is a tax increase," Platin said.

Platin said tuition and fee increases force students to take out more loans and take fewer units in order to work more hours.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, director of public affairs for the CSU chancellor Charles Reed's office, said increasing tuition encourages students to take more units so they can graduate sooner.

The anticipated revenue from fee increases is expected to bring in \$101.2 million, according to the budget proposal, bringing the increase in CSU funding to about \$216 million.

This is still about \$306 million short of restoring the CSU budget to what it was three years ago.

"The problem is, it's not enough," said John Travis, president of the California Faculty Association and a political science professor at HSU. "We won't be

back to where we were (financially) in 2002-03 until at least 2008, and a lot of things are going to change by then."

Travis said the high school graduating class of 2005 is the largest in California's history, and the number of graduating high school seniors is projected to increase every year until peaking around 2008.

The demand for higher education will increase, Travis said, but not the resources the system has to work with.

Richard Vrem, provost and vice president of student affairs at

HSU, said the cost of running the CSU system is also rising, with increases in expenses like employee benefits.

"We're trying to get the public to realize that a fee increase is a tax increase."

Manolo Platin

chair of the California State Student Association

"The net effect is not much restoration," Vrem said about the CSU budget.

He said part of the increase in funding proposed by Gov. Schwarzenegger is aimed at increasing enrollment.

"Specific to Humboldt, we have a severe enrollment problem as it is," Platin said.

Vrem said HSU may not receive these funds in the future if its enrollment does not increase.

"We really can't handle another cut," Platin said about HSU. "We're basically at a breaking point where we're about to close

offices."

Vrem said HSU will receive a preliminary budget proposal in February from the chancellor's

"We really can't handle another cut, we're basically at a breaking point where we're about to close offices."

Richard Vrem

HSU student affairs vice president

lor's office, which will show how the budget changes will affect this campus.

The state legislature will review the governor's budget proposal and make changes and updates before sending the budget to the governor to be signed in June.

"This is just the opening step in a long process," Vrem said. "What we see in June or July may be very different."

Kira Rubenthaler can be reached at krr11@humboldt.edu

FRANKLIN'S SERVICE

and
EXPRESS LUBE

\$3.00 off Lube, Oil and Filter
\$5.00 off Smog Inspection (m-f only)

**OPEN MON-FRI 8AM-5:30PM,
SAT 9AM-3PM**



Chevron

Lubricants

Mustang

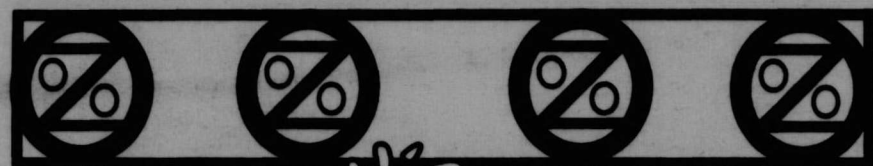
TOYOTA



822-1975

1903 HEINDON RD. ARCATA

NEXT TO TONI'S



WZZZ Presents...

Ozomatli

Two Nights

Wednesday, January 26th

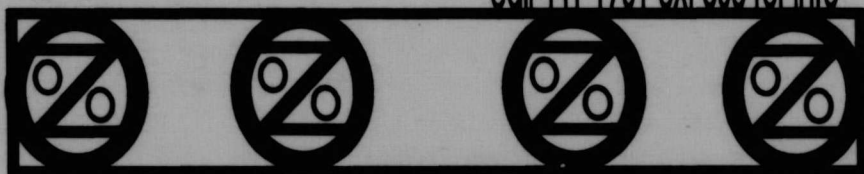
& Thursday, January 27th

Get your tickets at...

The Works
Eureka and Arcata



This show will sell out! 18 and up ~ Doors @ 7:30
www.ozomatli.com call 441-1901 ext 308 for info



BON C
BONFIRE

Ice Cream - Espresso - Desserts

\$1 OFF ANY 2
SCOOP
SUNDAE

WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES 1/31/05
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON

Arcata Plaza
781 8th Street
Jacoby's Storehouse

Old Town Eureka
215 F Street
Between 2nd & 3rd

UPD Clips

Saturday, Dec. 25

2:15 a.m.

An officer stopped a vehicle on Valley West Blvd. for failing to yield. Two subjects in the vehicle fled the scene. The officer detained and arrested one subject for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

5:48 a.m.

UPD assisted APD in checking the off-campus residence of a student. The subject had not arrived home in Texas yesterday as expected. No one was contacted at residence.

6:14 a.m.

A Housing ashtray was found at a residence in Arcata. An officer recovered the ashtray.

9:23 p.m.

Officers responded to a call regarding suspicious activity at Juniper Hall. Officers found that a small log was propped against the back window of a Juniper Hall residence and someone had tried to pry the screens from the windows.

Sunday Dec. 26

5:49 a.m.

Noises were reported in an unoccupied residence in Juniper Hall. Officers and Housing checked the room, which was unoccupied.

11:59 a.m.

An officer reported graffiti on the new cell tower.

1:20 p.m.

The doors to the Jolly Giant Commons cafeteria appeared to have been pried open. Officers were unable to locate anyone inside.

10:32 p.m.

Three juveniles were contacted in a vehicle at Redwood Park. One juvenile was cited for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Tuesday Dec. 28

11:31 a.m.

Officers assisted APD with a subject reportedly brandishing a weapon on the 4800 block of Angeles Ave.

Wednesday Dec. 29

1:31 p.m.

An officer contacted four subjects on skateboards on the Library steps. Subjects were advised of regulations regarding skateboarding on campus and sent on their way.

3:38 p.m.

Officers cited a subject for felony possession of ammunition during a vehicle investigation in the tennis court parking lot.

9:35 p.m.

Officers cited a subject for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana during a vehicle investigation in the tennis court parking lot.

Thursday Dec. 30

9:11 p.m.

The East Gym fire alarm was activated. Subjects at the scene told the responding officer that the alarm was set off accidentally.

Saturday Jan. 1

12:59 a.m.

UPD was called to assist Arcata police with a subject behind Sidelines bar. The subject was arrested for drunk in public and possession of nitrous oxide with intent to inhale.

2:20 a.m.

Officers arrested a woman at 16th and I streets for driving under the influence.

5:59 p.m.

A caller reported the smell of burning wood outside Madrone Hall. The caller was unsure if it was an actual fire or the fireplace of a nearby residence. Officers were unable to locate any sign of a fire.

6:31 p.m.

Officers arrested a man for possessing marijuana for sale, selling marijuana, and driving without a license. The man's vehicle was impounded.

Sunday Jan. 2

9:13 a.m.

UPD received a report of a female in the roadway who had fallen off her bike. The woman had slipped on the wet roadway and refused medical attention.

6:46 p.m.

Officers were called to assist APD with dispersing a large group of transients who had illegally entered a building on the 900 block of E St.

8:26 p.m.

Officers assisted APD with a traffic stop on Samoa Blvd. Subject was contacted regarding stolen recyclables.

Monday Jan. 3

1:04 a.m.

Officers cited a subject for camping on campus near the mushroom tree. Officers advised subject of camping regulations and warned not to return to campus for seven days.

11:00 a.m.

Officers responded to a call to check the woods between the tennis court and Fern lake a person camping. The subject had been warned previously, but was unclear on campus boundaries. Officers issued a no-trespassing advisory and directed the subject off campus.

9:49 p.m.

UPD assisted Arcata police in the removal of unwanted subjects from the Village Pantry on Giuntoli Lane.

POLICE LOG

continued from pg. 8

Tuesday Jan. 4

3:18 p.m.

Housing employees discovered marijuana and a pipe in student property in the Housing office. Items were picked up by UPD.

Wednesday Jan. 5

11:29 a.m.

UPD received a 911 hang-up call from the Cypress Hall laundry room. Officers checked the area, but were unable to locate any subjects.

Thursday Jan. 6

9:10 a.m.

Officers responded to a verbal dispute in the JGC parking lot. Officers contacted the subject and advised them to leave the area.

3:21 p.m.

Found property was handed over to UPD. Officers determined that the property was stolen and notified Humboldt County Sheriff's Office. The stolen property was returned to the owner.

5:53 p.m.

Three juveniles were contacted in front of the Library and advised of campus skateboarding regulations. The juveniles were sent on their way.

Saturday Jan. 8

1:16 a.m.

An officer removed a tree limb from the roadway on LK Wood Blvd.

Sunday Jan. 9

9:26 a.m.

An engineer needed access to the third floor of the JGC to determine the cause of a water leak. Housing maintenance was notified, and the Fire Department was called to assist with water removal.

9:52 p.m.

A trouble alarm in the JGC was determined to be related to the earlier water damage incident. Housing maintenance was notified of the problem.

Monday Jan. 10

9:43 p.m.

UPD assisted Arcata police on the Arcata Plaza with a subject who was causing a disturbance and resisting arrest.

Tuesday Jan. 11

10:39 a.m.

A caller reported a note and a plastic bag filled with cat feces taped to the work equipment in the grounds shed on Granite Ave.

2:50 p.m.

A 10-year-old subject who was lost and crying called via a courtesy phone.

7:20 p.m.

An officer responded to a report of stalking. The victim reported that the subject had been leaving e-mails, messages and items. Behavior did not cease at victim's request. Officers contacted subject and admonished him. He is to have no contact with victim. A report will be sent to Student Affairs.

Thursday, Jan. 13

2:55 p.m.

Two juveniles were found to be skateboarding on the main campus. They were advised of campus regulations regarding skateboarding.

9:00 p.m.

Officers determined a subject in front of the Student Business Services building to be in possession of a wheelchair belonging to a local airline. The wheelchair was seized for safekeeping. The subject was given a trespassing advisement.

Friday Jan. 14

12:55 a.m.

Officers assisted APD with a verbal disturbance in front of the Pleasure Center.

1:30 a.m.

UPD arrested a man on the west side of the footbridge for being drunk in public and probation violations. The man was transported to the Humboldt County Jail.

5:10 a.m.

Officers assisted APD at Mad River Hospital with an intoxicated subject who was causing a disturbance. Arcata police arrested the subject.

7:49 a.m.

A parent called to request that an officer check to see if a student arrived safely back to campus. The subject was contacted and advised to phone home.

1:46 p.m.

A suspicious subject was seen entering Sunset Hall via a window on the roof. An officer contacted the subject, who was determined to be a resident of the room. The officer warned the subject to request a room opening through Housing in the future.

10:26 p.m.

A caller reported illegal fireworks being set off in the Canyon residence hall area.

11:08 p.m.

An officer assisted APD with a vehicle stop at LK Wood and at the Arcata Plaza with two vehicles that were involved in a speed contest.

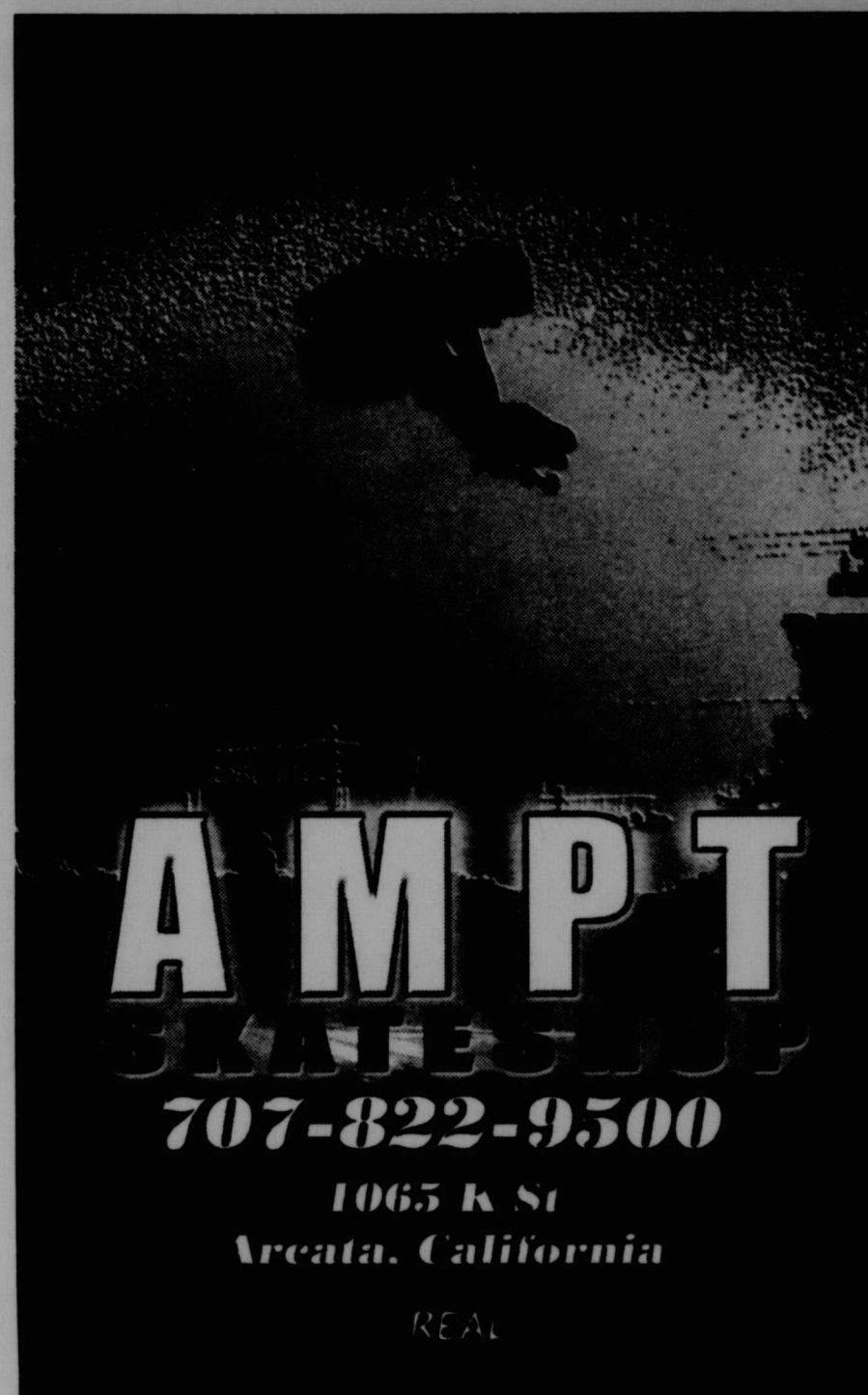
Saturday Jan. 15

8:28 a.m.

A mother called requesting that an officer check on her daughter who was stranded. Officers contacted the subject who said she was fine and had called a cab.

5:16 p.m.

An officer responded to a call for medical aid at the JGC. An officer evaluated the subject and determined the subject did not meet the criteria for a mental health hold.



AMP T
SKATE SHOP
707-822-9500
1065 K St
Arcata, California
REAL

PASSION PRESENTS MELVIN SEALS & JGB

"Melvin Seals, whose musical roots seep deep into gospel soil, has always been seeking that point where music merges with spirit, what he calls "church vibe." He found it with Jerry Garcia over two decades ago, and he is finding it again in the new JGB."

JANUARY 25

TIX \$15/\$18



JACKIE GREENE

"This 22-year-old multi-instrumentalist singer-songwriter has been compared to such heavy hitters as Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen. Greene's talent outstretches his years. Drawing from American music influences such as blues, country, rock and folk, he writes songs with a depth that belies the number of miles on his guitar case."

FEBRUARY 3

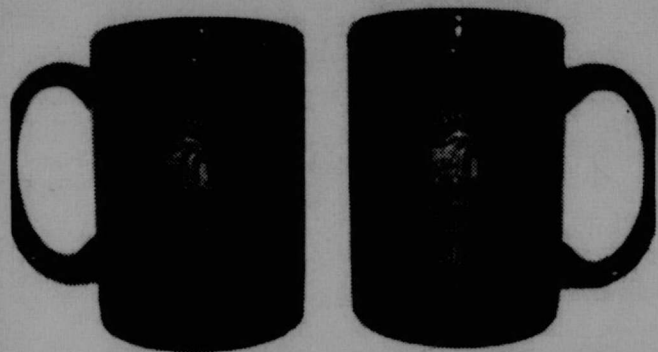
TIX \$10/\$12

SIX RIVERS BREWERY · MCKINLEYVILLE
ALL SHOWTIMES 8PM · FOR MORE INFO CALL: 822-0996

TICKETS AVAILABLE @ THE WORKS/THE METRO

PASSION PRESENTS www.passionpresents.com PASSION PRESENTS

**All Drinkware
20% Off**



USB Drive

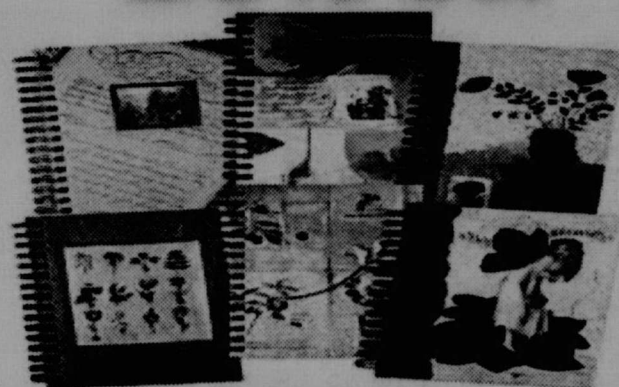


Verbatim

256mb

\$24.95

**All Journals
20% Off**

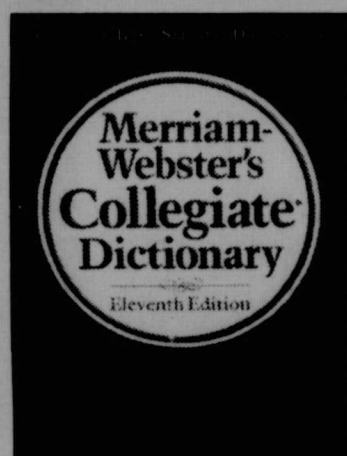


**All Backpacks
25% Off**



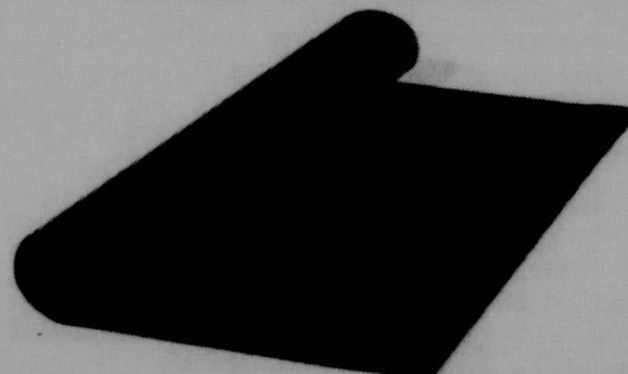
Select

Dictionaries

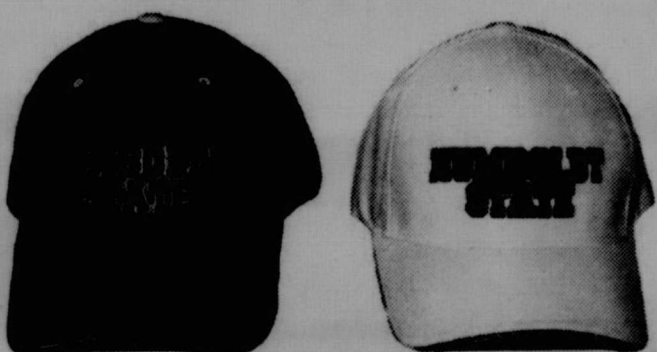


**20%
Off**

**Yoga Mats
20% Off**



**All Hats
25% Off**



TL-84 Titanium

\$139.95

TL-84 Silver

\$125.95



**All Calendars
25% Off**



HSU Student Licensed Software

- Adobe Creative Suite Premium
- Microsoft Windows XP Pro
- Microsoft Office 2003 Pro
- Microsoft Office Mac 2004

These specific programs are only available to currently enrolled students of HSU and are not available for faculty and staff. You will need a current HSU Student ID as well as your Student ID number in order to make your purchase. Students are eligible to purchase one license per product, per student only.

www.humboldt.org/bookstore/cmptsr/student_license.html

**HSU
BOOK
STORE**

Sale Good Thru 1/28/05
humboldt.org/bookstore
hsu bookstore.com

A tsunami of relief

Ray Aspuria
Community Editor

One of HSU's own travels overseas to help the tsunami relief effort while local communities are busy finding ways to gather funds and donations to help other coastal communities thousands of miles away that were devastated by the Indian Ocean tsunami Dec. 26.

Engineering professor travels to Sumatra to assist victims

HSU Engineering Professor Robert Gearheart traveled to Sumatra on Jan. 7 to assist the International Rescue Committee's effort to restore clean water and sanitation to areas ravaged by the tsunami.

Gearheart will spend about a month there as part of an IRC team assessing the needs of communities of Banda Aceh, Sumatra's northernmost province.

IRC personnel were working on refugee issues in Banda Aceh before the tsunami struck.

An environmental resources engineering

professor at HSU since 1975, Gearheart was asked to join the effort by IRC Regional Manager Greg Beck, a former Gearheart student who earned a Master's degree in international development technology at HSU.

Gearheart also has ties in Indonesia. He taught in Indonesia on a six-month fellowship with the World Health Organization in the mid-1970s. Doni Kamil, a former Indonesian graduate student of his teaches sanitary engineering at a university in Java.

Kamil is also involved in the relief effort.

Co-op creates fundraiser to support relief organizations

Karen Brooks, marketing director of the North Coast Co-op, said right after the tsunami occurred employees asked if they could raise funds at the cash registers. On Jan. 4, the North Coast Co-op started a fundraising drive for three international relief organizations that are providing aid to the nations struck by the tsunami.

"Several people put their heads together and identified three national organizations who have a history providing assistance," Brooks said.

CARE, UNICEF and Oxfam were selected for Co-op shoppers to donate funds to.

One hundred percent of all funds collected for each organization will be sent to the or-

ganizations for tsunami relief.

"CARE is a cooperative that already has a presence in that region," Brooks said. "Oxfam again is already there, and UNICEF specifically is chartered to provide for child welfare."

Brooks added, in the first five days of posting the project at the registers they raised nearly \$2,150, one coin or dollar at time.

Co-op shoppers can make contributions directly at the cash register by telling the cashier to which organization they would like to donate funds.

The Co-op holds the funds separately and will make cash disbursements directly to each organization.



Cerena Johnson

Mary Ann Lyons of the Co-op board of directors helped to develop the tsunami relief program. Customers are able to donate as much as they want at the registers. In the week since the program started, \$2,150 dollars has been raised.

Six Rivers Brewery sponsors tsunami relief benefit on Thursday

Six Rivers Brewery and Pacific Watershed Associates will be sponsoring the Tsunami Relief Benefit Thursday to provide monetary assistance for disaster relief for the people of Sri Lanka.

Sri Lanka's coastal line was devastated by the tsunami with its fishing industry nearly wiped out.

The benefit will be held at the brewery at 5 p.m. Local acts Moses Lincoln Johnson and Kulica are scheduled to perform and there will also be silent and Dutch auctions, and education and information booths provided by Pacific Watershed and Cascadia Geo-sci-

ence Co-op.

The brewery will donate 20 percent of its sales from the day to the relief effort and will be offering food and drink specials all day.

A donation of \$15 is requested but not required and all money will go directly to helping the emergency aid to Sri Lankan fishing villages.

Brewery owner Talia Nachson's brother, Barry Nachson, lives in Mt. Lavinia, a coastal fishing village on the southwest coast of Sri Lanka.

"The water level reached just into his front yard," Meredith Maier, another brewery owner, said.

see RELIEF, pg. 13



Cerena Johnson

A Co-op register decorated by various signs notifies customers to which organizations they can donate.

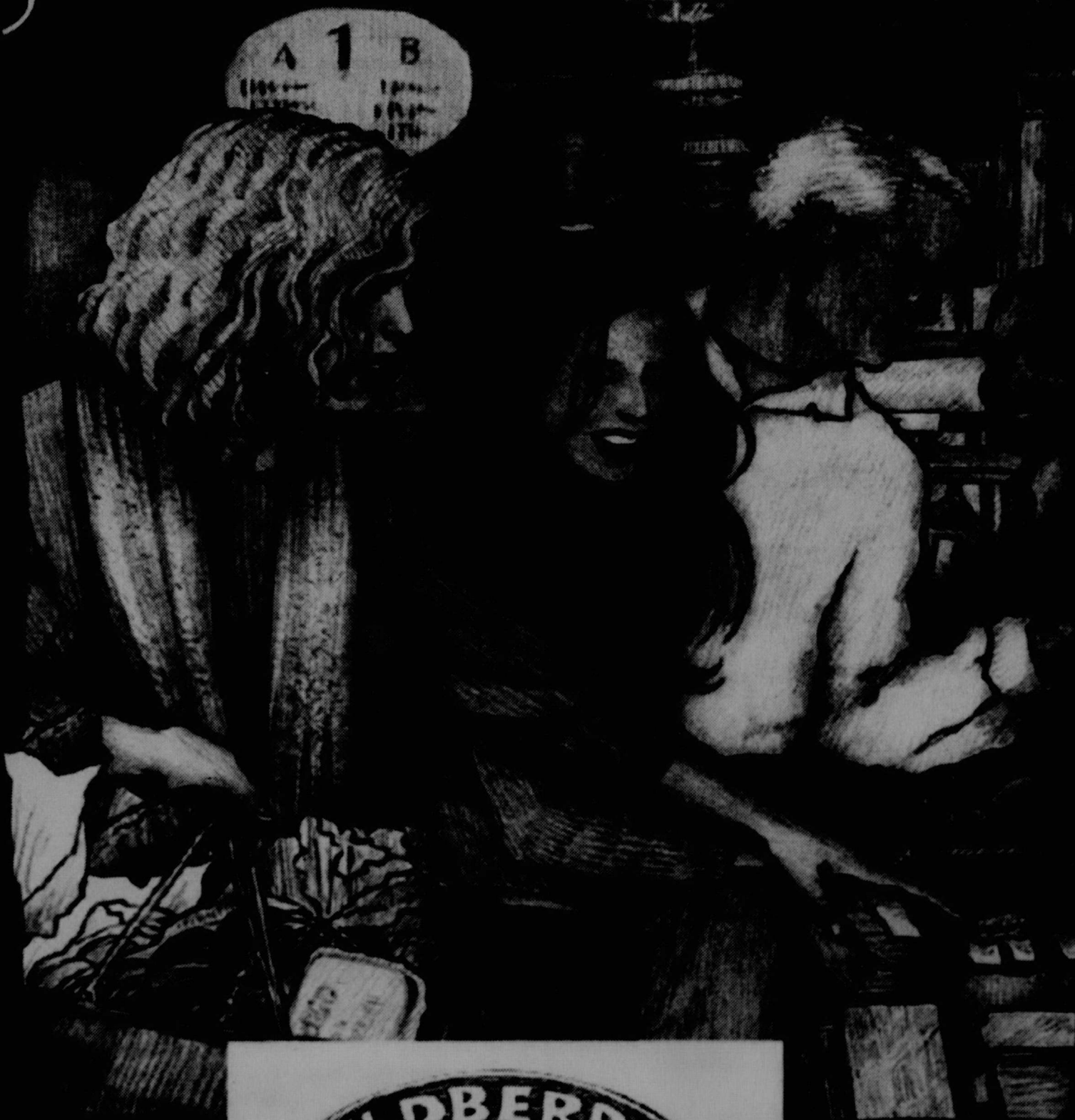
STOCK

THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

Food
for Thought
THE STUDENTS'
STORES

STOCK UP AFTER THE HOLIDAYS THE STU

LOCALLY OWNED · LOCALLY INVOLVED



STOCK UP AFTER THE HOLIDAYS THE STUDEN
LOCALLY OWNED · LO · ILY INVOLVED
ICE

TOP OF THE HILL
G ST. · ARCAT
VISIT US AT
www.wildberries.com



THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM

STOCK UP

RELIEF: Coffee company donates sales; HSU geologists to host tsunami forum

continued from pg. 11

Evidently, he took many locals into his house, provided them with shelter, food and water."

Barry, who was not injured, has been in contact with Talia since the tsunami and said at least 80 percent of fishing fleets were destroyed and many fisherman were lost at sea.

All monies raised will go to the Northwest Atlantic Marine Alliance, a group committed to restoring and enhancing an enduring Northwest Atlantic marine system.

It has set up a fund that will go directly to its Sri Lankan affiliate, the National Fisheries Solidarity Movement.

The organization has determined it would take nearly \$5.5 million to meet the immediate needs of their communities.

Coffee company donates 50 percent of Sunday's sales

The Jitter Bean Coffee Company is also coming to the aid of victims of the tsunami.

The company will donate 50 percent of profits made Sunday from all four of its locations to the American Red Cross and the International Justice Mission.

The Red Cross is providing relief supplies, financial assistance and support personnel for victims while the International Justice Mission helps people suffering injustice and oppression in South Asia.

The Jitter Bean has three locations in Eureka and one on the Plaza in Arcata.

Hours for the Broadway Cinema and Fifth Street locations in Eureka are from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the Harris Street location is open from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Plaza location opens at 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other local businesses contributed to the relief as 16 additional local retailers donated 20 percent of their day's profits to Doctors without Borders, Save the Children and the American Red Cross.

HSU set to host tsunami forum

HSU geologists are set to discuss the recent Indonesian earthquake and tsunami Monday at 5 p.m. at a free community forum in the Kate Buchanan Room.

They will also compare recent events in Asia with past and potential events along the North Coast.

In a press release, Professor Lori Dengler said the Dec. 26 earthquake that triggered widespread tsunami devastation is the fourth-largest earthquake ever recorded and the worst tsunami disaster known.

The panel will discuss what made this earthquake so deadly, and it will compare the recent tsunami's origins with the Cascadia Subduction Zone, a convergence of continental plates along the Northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

The panel will feature Dengler, Sue Cashman, Mark Hemphill-Haley and Harvey Kelsey explaining plate tectonics, past earthquake history, rupture zones, tsunami generation, North Coast earthquake/tsunami hazards, and evidence for past great Cascadia earthquakes.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

According to the press release, HSU is among more than two dozen public and private organizations participating in the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group.

Since 1996, the organization and its member agencies have prepared the most-developed tsunami-mitigation program in California, leading to Crescent City becoming the only city designated "tsunami ready" by the National Weather Service in California; the only tsunami curriculum and teacher-training programs in the state; the only tsunami hazard maps available to the public in the state and the annual earthquake-tsunami room at the Humboldt County Fair.

see Science and Scene sections for more

Map of Indonesia



Contact Information

For more information on the Co-op's fundraiser, contact Len Meyer at 826-826-8670, ext. 124

For more information on the Six River Brewery benefit, contact the brewery at 839-7580 or sasquatchllc@yahoo.com

★ Wishing You a Great Spring Semester! ★

Our fresh dough topped with three 100% real cheeses and our premium pepperoni!

LARGE
Pepperoni
PIZZA



Limited
Time Offer
No coupon
necessary.
Not valid with
other offers.

Locally Owned and Operated

ARCATA

Next to Safeway

822-6220

McKINLEYVILLE

Across from B of A

839-8763

VALUABLE COUPON

LARGE THIN CRUST
1-TOPPING
deLITE™ PIZZA

Two 100% real cheese
plus your favorite topping on
our crispy thin crust

\$4.99

Two 100% real cheese
plus your favorite topping on
our crispy thin crust

See menu for details. * Tax and other charges extra. * Limit one per customer. * Valid 12/1/03 to 12/31/03

VALUABLE COUPON

MEDIUM
2-Topping
PIZZA

Two 100% real cheese plus your
favorite toppings on our
crispy thin crust

\$6.99

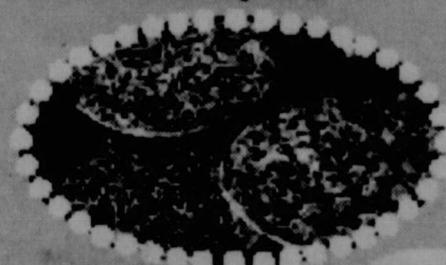
Only \$1 more for a large
or \$2 more for a family size

See menu for details. * Tax and other charges extra. * Limit one per customer. * Valid 12/1/03 to 12/31/03

SPECIAL! NO COUPON NEEDED

ANY MEDIUM
Combo Pizza!

Cheese from favorite Italian
Menu: Classic • Murphy's Combo
Gourmet Chicken Gorgonzola
Gourmet Vegetarian • Pepperoni All Stars
and many more!



\$8.99

ONLY \$1
MORE FOR
A LARGE...
\$2 MORE FOR
FAMILY SIZE

See menu for details. * Tax and other charges extra. * Limit one per customer. * Valid 12/1/03 to 12/31/03



Club asks for donations

The Eureka Lions Club is partaking in a humanitarian and community effort to provide care for children who, through no fault of their own, are forced to move to a safer or different environment.

The seven clubs in Humboldt County are supplying suitcases through the Eureka Lions and Carol Hunicutt of the Foster Parents Association of the county.

The club is asking for the community's help in donating old luggage to any of the county's Lions Clubs.

The donated luggage will be accumulated in Eureka by Lions members, cleaned, repaired and stocked with toiletries and a blank luggage name tag attached for delivery to the Foster Parents Association.

The luggage may be hard or soft-sided of any size, duffle bags, backpacks and even bowling bags.

For more information and club locations contact Eureka Lion President Bob Lazelle at 443-6111.

Chamber's annual dinner to introduce new members

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to announce its new board members Friday at the Chamber Annual Dinner from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Baywood Country Club.

The new members will be Jason Davi of Partner Arcata Florist, Kerri Malloy, general manager of North Coast Inn, Don Rosebrook, personnel director of Murphy's Market, and Rick Vrem, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs at HSU. Arcata Chamber's "Business Leader of the Year" will also be revealed at the dinner.

The chamber is a nonprofit, membership-driven organization operating to enhance and improve the business environment in Arcata.

The Board of Directors is comprised of 12 members, one-third of whom are elected annually to serve for three years.

District seeks past due payment

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District sent Stockton Pacific Enterprises (SPE) a notice that it must immediately begin to repay its past-due payment obligations or the district intends to exercise its default remedies this week, including withholding industrial water deliveries to the SPE's Samoa pulp mill.

In a Jan. 13 meeting, the district requested SPE to meet a weekly payment of \$47,500 for past services provided. At the end of 2004, SPE owed the district almost \$300,000 and in January, ceased paying the previously agreed to weekly payments.

Last fall, SPE told the district it was experiencing serious cash-flow issues, and new ownership of the mill had to be in place by year-end.

SPE then asked the district to accept certain concessions with respect to its payment for water services and other obligations owed the district.

Fire management plan available

The National Park Service has prepared a fire management plan to help protect parks and prevent fire.

The plan proposes a number of projects within the parks intended to protect park resources as well as areas outside the parks reducing the risk of wildfire. The plan covers both Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

It also proposes prescribed burns in the Bald Hills, Boyes Prairie in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, three coastal prairies and the Little Bald Hills south of Hiouchi. The document is available for public review through Feb. 4. Copies of the plan may be requested by calling Rick Young at 464-6101, ext. 5290.

Compiled by Ray Aspuria

The Lumberjack



Story Ideas?
Call: 826-3271



Have an event?
E-mail the info to:
events@humboldt.edu



Press releases?
Send it to:
thejack@humboldt.edu



Press kits?
Send it to:
Nelson Hall East
The Lumberjack
Humboldt State
University
Arcata CA, 95521



Want to advertise?
Call: 826-3259

Want to print
classifieds?
Call: 826-3259



We have a Web site!
www.thejack.org

HSU students?
Join the class!

JMC 327



Whether it's

White or Dark

*you'll find fine
chocolate at Sjaak's*

On the Gazebo
Old Town
2nd & F Street
425 Suing Alley

707.445.0326

Bayshore Mall
Eureka, Ca 95501

800.869.6506

Fax: 707.445.

ホンカマヤットは、コンピュータ完備のCAD
部門があり、その設計が従事する詳細計
画が作られます。

私達が設計するものは、ロ
クハウスは広
ルーフ、機械
た造りに

ログハウスは、観に仕上がります
す。また、その違いは勿論です
が、私達の得意とする分野によりあ
る景観を楽しむ。

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

COME INTO NORTH COAST'S
LARGEST JAPANESE MARKET FOR

SUSHI SETS • LANTERNS
UNIQUE AND FUN SNACKS

AND MUCH MORE

Open Seven Days a Week

707-441-4865

208 Fourth Street Eureka

WWW.LITTLEJAPANMARKET.COM

FIGUEIREDO'S



Video and DVD



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL? NO! AMNESTY FIGUEIREDO
COME IN AND UPDATE YOUR ACCOUNT AND ALL
CURRENT LATE FEES WILL BE FORGIVEN.

(exp. 2-2-05)

WE ARE ALWAYS LATE-FEE FRIENDLY!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BUY A MOVIE YOU RENTED
JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE LATE RETURNING IT. YOU
PROBABLY DIDN'T WANT TO WATCH IT AGAIN ANYWAY.

NO CLUB DUES!

NO AUTOMATIC PRE-PAYMENT!
ONLY PAY FOR WHAT YOU RENT, NOT FOR WHAT
YOU MIGHT RENT!

FIGUEIREDO'S HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE
LOWEST PRICES IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY, AND...
COME CHECK OUT OUR VALU-PAKS AND DON'T BE
LIMITED TO JUST 2 MOVIES, GAMES, OR
AUDIO BOOKS!

1212 G st • Arcata • Across from Wildberries • 822-1426
1734 Central Avenue • McKinleyville • 839-2662

VINTAGE AVENGER
consignment boutique!

*** VINTAGE** *** RETRO * MODERN ***

WOMEN'S APPAREL
MEN'S APPAREL
HATS & FEDORAS
SUNGLASSES
NEW SHOES
BELTS & BUCKLES
SATIN GLOVES
CORSETS & PETTICOATS
FISHNETS
BOAS & TIARAS
WIGS & WINGS
MASKS
PULP POSTCARDS
HUMOROUS GIFTS

"Gosh, I'd better hurry to the Vintage Avenger!
I just don't have anything to wear!"

OPEN DAILY ★ 11TH & H ST. ARCATA ★ 822 3300



End of poverty depends on rich nation's promises

If the United States, Japan and other rich nations keep their promises to vastly increase development aid over the next decade, more than 500 million people worldwide can escape poverty and tens of millions can avoid otherwise certain death, a report said Jan 16.

The report, from the UN Millennium Project, and compiled by Harvard Professor Jeffrey Sachs with UN Development Chief Mark Malloch Bron, was officially presented to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan Jan 16.

Attacks continue despite pleas

On Jan. 16, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Executive Committee strongly urged the Palestinian militants to halt attacks on Israel.

It is the first strong appeal to curb violence against Israel that the PLO, the highest Palestinian decision-maker, has made since former leader Yasser Arafat died Nov. 11.

However, Palestinian militants continued armed attacks on Israel Jan. 16, firing homemade rockets at southern Israel and Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip

Compiled by Ray Aspuria

ECONOMY:

continued from pg. 15

second largest employer in the county, with the county government being the largest.

"If HSU were a company, it would be the largest company in the economic base of the county," the study said.

The study said 24.8 percent of HSU's student body is from Humboldt County.

However, research has not discovered what fraction of this percentage continues to live at home while attending HSU.

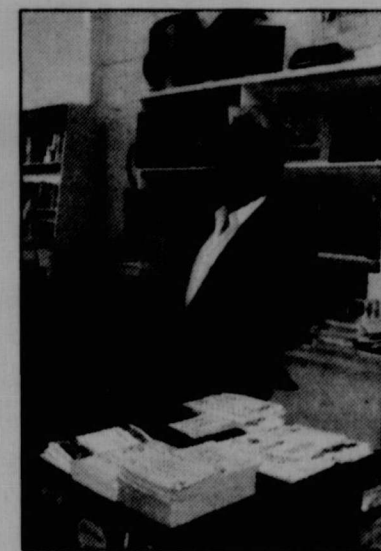
The study shows students who live at home spend less than those who do not.

The study assumes that half, or 12.4 percent, of those students from the county continue to live at home.

The study also assumes the percentage of students live at home implies that 87.6 percent do not live at home.

Last semester there were 7,092 students were enrolled at HSU, meaning an estimated 6,212 students do not come from the county.

The study said students who live at home make expenditures of \$6,919 per year while those who do not live at home spend \$10,021 per year.



Cerena Johnson

Tom Klapp Rookery owner

Ray Aspuria can be reached at jackasspuria@gmail.com

Activists face removal

Tree-sit extractor burns pairs supplies



Cerena Johnson

The charred aftermath of local tree-sit extractor Eric Schatz's, visit to the two activists.

Ray Aspuria
Community Editor

As the two anti-logging activists sat in a tree in the Rattlesnake Creek forest Jan. 12, an early morning visit from a local tree-sit extractor and Pacific Lumber personnel ended with the pair's supplies burning on the forest floor.

Activist Kim Starr said in a press release Eric Schatz, of Schatz Tree Service in Eureka, arrived in the morning with Pacific Lumber's land manager and head of security at about 8:30 a.m. and cut down the tree-sitters' supplies in two trees in hopes of removing the two.

The men then proceeded to start a fire on the forest floor to burn the gear—clothes, plastic tarps and a wooden platform—and left the fire burning as they departed, Starr said in the release.

Attempts to contact Schatz Tree Service were unsuccessful.

The pair, who only wanted to be identified as "Camino" and "Yoni", and who are teachers at a local environmental school, had yet to be removed from the tree Tuesday.

Camino has been up in the tree known as "Winnie" for about a week, while Yoni said he has been up for three.

"End the clearcutting and don't cut the Mattole," Camino said. "Old-growth is an invisible resource, we as humans cannot afford to destroy what nature has created."

Camino added forests are meant to be used as living things.

"They filter our air, clean water and keep soil in tact," Camino said. "If [forests are] clearcut, there is nothing left."

After the ordeal, Starr sent out an alert to the community encouraging forest defenders and the

community to come out and support the tree-sitters.

"Some folks went out there," Starr said. "I was told that roadblocks were put up so logging personnel couldn't make their way through."

Pacific Lumber, the local subsidiary for Texas-based Maxxam Corporation, now out sources all of its logging and contracts with Schatz Tree Service, to remove tree-sitters, Starr said in the release.

"All the logging is now done by sub-contractors," Starr said. "Not one person from Pacific Lumber cuts lumber."

According to Starr, Schatz has been removing sitters from tress for nearly seven years.

"Schatz has been yanking people out of the high tree-tops of ancient redwoods using sometimes violent and reckless means," Starr said in the release.

The tree-sits, located in the forest that feeds the headwaters of the Mattole River, are in a logging plan in the Upper Rattlesnake Creek drainage, which has seen more logging in the past five years than any drainage in the river, Starr said.

Starr added the sits were put up last summer to save the old-growth Douglas Fir grove and

call attention to the crisis in the steep Mattole River watershed caused by Maxxam/Pacific Lumber's clear cutting, helicopter logging, road building, herbicide use and cutting of old-growth trees.

Starr referred to the area as a sacrifice zone because before the logging, it was home to various species of animals.

"It was a diverse community of rare and endangered species of animals," Starr said. "Due to the logging in the area, most of the habitat and species were killed," Starr added.

**Ray Aspuria can be reached at
jackasspuria@gmail.com**



Cerena Johnson

"Yoni" and "Camino" in tree.



ASIA MARKET CENTRAL



**1125 Summer St.
Eureka, CA 95501**

(707) 442-8920

Providing the **BEST** selection of Asian products, ingredients and imports.

Featuring items from Korea, China, Japan, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, the Philippines and many more countries.

map online

www.asiamarketcentral.com

also in same location



**AMC
BOARD
CO.**



SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Diablo Canyon College did it. Cerritos College did it. Fullerton College
Feather River College did it. Cerritos College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. Santa Bar
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. San Joac
SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Diablo Canyon College did it. Cerritos College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. Santa Bar
SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Diablo Canyon College did it. Cerritos College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. Santa Bar
SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Diablo Canyon College did it. Cerritos College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. Santa Bar
SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Diablo Canyon College did it. Cerritos College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. Santa Bar

FIGUEIREDO'S



Video and DVD



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL? NO! AMNESTY FIGUEIREDO'S
COME IN AND UPDATE YOUR ACCOUNT AND ALL
CURRENT LATE FEES WILL BE FORGIVEN.

(exp. 2-2-05)

WE ARE ALWAYS LATE-FEE FRIENDLY!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BUY A MOVIE YOU RENTED
JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE LATE RETURNING IT. YOU
PROBABLY DIDN'T WANT TO WATCH IT AGAIN ANYWAY.

NO CLUB DUES!

NO AUTOMATIC PRE-PAYMENT!
ONLY PAY FOR WHAT YOU RENT, NOT FOR WHAT
YOU MIGHT RENT!

FIGUEIREDO'S HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE
LOWEST PRICES IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY, AND...
COME CHECK OUT OUR VALU-PAKS AND DON'T BE
LIMITED TO JUST 2 MOVIES, GAMES, OR
AUDIO BOOKS!

1212 G St • Arcata • Across from Wildberries • 822-1426
1734 Central Avenue • McKinleyville • 839-2662

VINTAGE AVENGER
consignment boutique!

★ VINTAGE ★ RETRO ★ MODERN ★

WOMEN'S APPAREL
MEN'S APPAREL
HATS & FEDORAS
SUNGLASSES
NEW SHOES
BELTS & BUCKLES
SATIN GLOVES
CORSETS & PETTICOATS
FISHNETS
BOAS & TIARAS
WIGS & WINGS
MASKS
PULP POSTCARDS
HUMOROUS GIFTS

"Gosh, I'd better hurry to the Vintage Avenger!
I just don't have anything to wear!"

OPEN DAILY ★ 11TH & H ST, ARCATA ★ 822 3300



End of poverty depends on rich nation's promises

If the United States, Japan and other rich nations keep their promises to vastly increase development aid over the next decade, more than 500 million people worldwide can escape poverty and tens of millions can avoid otherwise certain death, a report said Jan 16.

The report, from the UN Millennium Project, and compiled by Harvard Professor Jeffrey Sachs with UN Development Chief Mark Malloch Bron, was officially presented to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan Jan 16.

Attacks continue despite pleas

On Jan. 16, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Executive Committee strongly urged the Palestinian militants to halt attacks on Israel.

It is the first strong appeal to curb violence against Israel that the PLO, the highest Palestinian decision-maker, has made since former leader Yasser Arafat died Nov. 11.

However, Palestinian militants continued armed attacks on Israel Jan. 16, firing homemade rockets at southern Israel and Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip

Compiled by Ray Aspuria

ECONOMY:

continued from pg. 15

second largest employer in the county, with the county government being the largest.

"If HSU were a company, it would be the largest company in the economic base of the county," the study said.

The study said 24.8 percent of HSU's student body is from Humboldt County.

However, research has not discovered what fraction of this percentage continues to live at home while attending HSU.

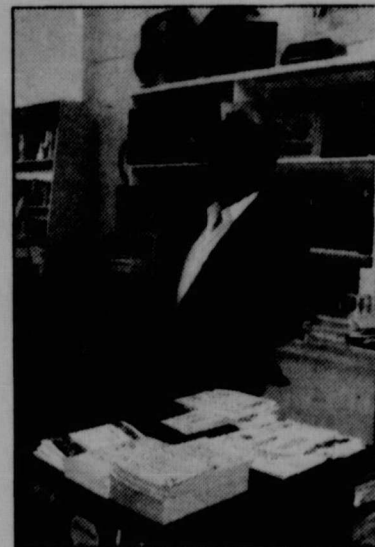
The study shows students who live at home spend less than those who do not.

The study assumes that half, or 12.4 percent, of those students from the county continue to live at home.

The study also assumes the percentage of students live at home implies that 87.6 percent do not live at home.

Last semester there were 7,092 students were enrolled at HSU, meaning an estimated 6,212 students do not come from the county.

The study said students who live at home make expenditures of \$6,919 per year while those who do not live at home spend \$10,021 per year.

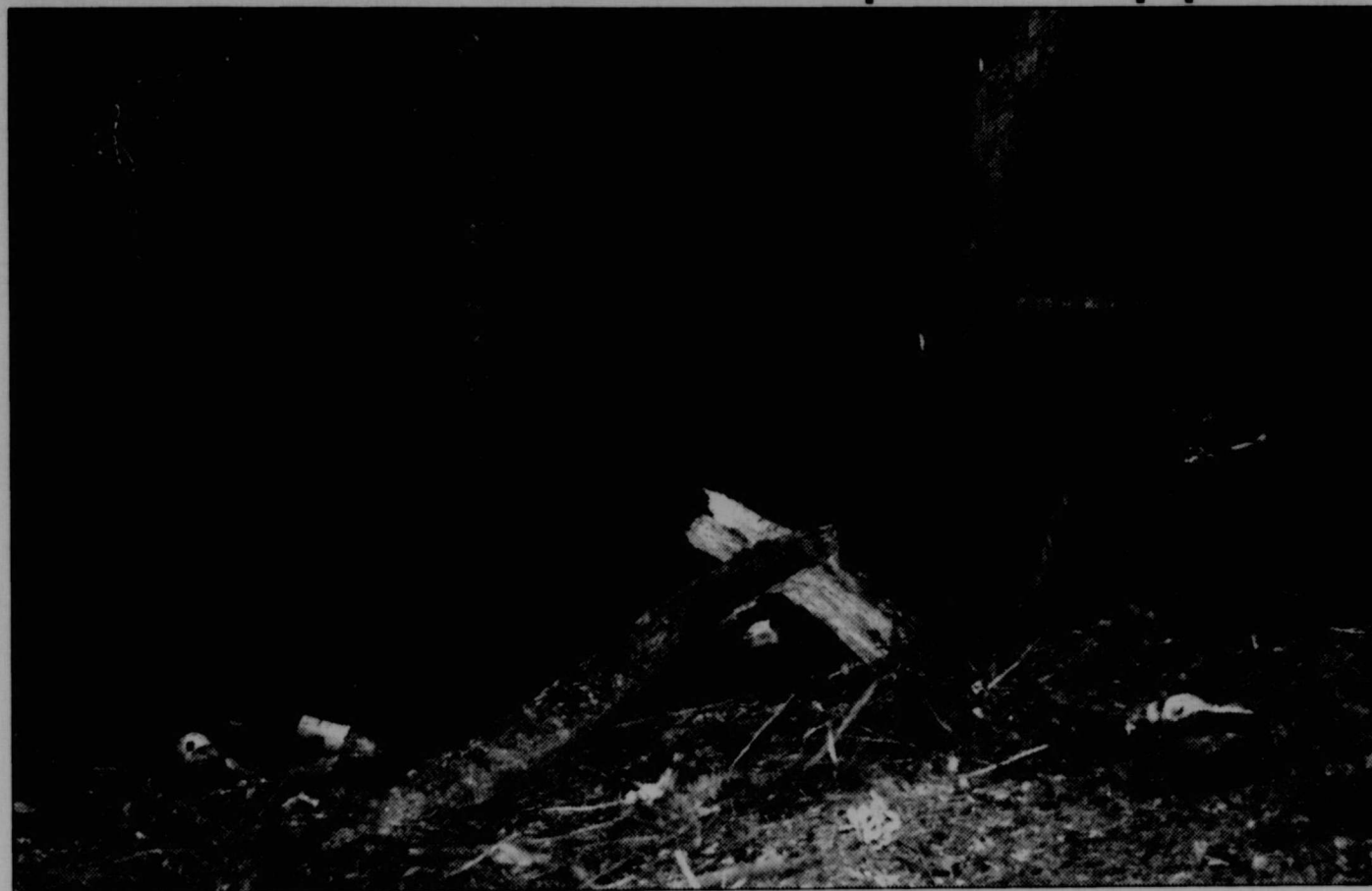


Cerena Johnson
Tom Klapp Rookery owner

Ray Aspuria can be reached at
jackasspuria@gmail.com

Activists face removal

Tree-sit extractor burns pairs supplies



Cerena Johnson

The charred aftermath of local tree-sit extractor Eric Schatz's, visit to the two activists.

Ray Aspuria
Community Editor

As the two anti-logging activists sat in a tree in the Rattlesnake Creek forest Jan. 12, an early morning visit from a local tree-sit extractor and Pacific Lumber personnel ended with the pair's supplies burning on the forest floor.

Activist Kim Starr said in a press release Eric Schatz, of Schatz Tree Service in Eureka, arrived in the morning with Pacific Lumber's land manager and head of security at about 8:30 a.m. and cut down the tree-sitters supplies in two trees in hopes of removing the two.

The men then proceeded to start a fire on the forest floor to burn the gear—clothes, plastic tarps and a wooden platform—and left the fire burning as they departed, Starr said in the release.

Attempts to contact Schatz Tree Service were unsuccessful.

The pair, who only wanted to be identified as "Camino" and "Yoni", and who are teachers at a local environmental school, had yet to be removed from the tree Tuesday.

Camino has been up in the "Yoni" and "Cam tree known as "Winnie" for about a week, while Yoni said he has been up for three.

"End the clearcutting and don't cut the Mattole," Camino said. "Old-growth is an invisible resource, we as humans cannot afford to destroy what nature has created."

Camino added forests are meant to be used as living things.

"They filter our air, clean water and keep soil in tact," Camino said. "If [forests are] clearcut, there is nothing left."

After the ordeal, Starr sent out an alert to the community encouraging forest defenders and the

community to come out and support the tree-sitters.

"Some folks went out there," Starr said. "I was told that roadblocks were put up so logging personnel couldn't make their way through."

Pacific Lumber, the local subsidiary for Texas-based Maxxam Corporation, now out sources all of its logging and contracts with Schatz Tree Service, to remove tree-sitters, Starr said in the release.

"All the logging is now done by sub-contractors," Starr said. "Not one person from Pacific Lumber cuts lumber."

According to Starr, Schatz has been removing sitters from tress for nearly seven years.

"Schatz has been yanking people out of the high tree-tops of ancient redwoods using sometimes violent and reckless means," Starr said in the release.

The tree-sits, located in the forest that feeds the headwaters of the Mattole River, are in a logging plan in the Upper Rattlesnake Creek drainage, which has seen more logging in the past five years than any drainage in the river, Starr said.

Starr added the sits were put up last summer to save the old-growth Douglas Fir grove and

call attention to the crisis in the steep Mattole River watershed caused by Maxxam/Pacific Lumber's clear cutting, helicopter logging, road building, herbicide use and cutting of old-growth trees.

Starr referred to the area as a sacrifice zone because before the logging, it was home to various species of animals.

"It was a diverse community of rare and endangered species of animals," Starr said. "Due to the logging in the area, most of the habitat and species were killed," Starr added.

Ray Aspuria can be reached at jackasspuria@gmail.com



Cerena Johnson

"Yoni" and "Camino" in tree.

ASIA MARKET CENTRAL

1125 Summer St.
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-8920

Providing the BEST selection of Asian products, ingredients and imports. Featuring items from Korea, China, Japan, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, the Philippines and many more countries.


"map online"

www.asiamarketcentral.com

also in same location


AMC BOARD CO.

SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Diablo Canyon College did it. Cerritos College did it.
Feather River College did it. Cerrita College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Siskiyous did it. Santa Barb
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. San Joac
SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obisq
Diablo Canyon College did it. Copper Mountain College
Feather River College did it. Cerra Cosa College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. Santa Bar
SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obisq
Diablo Canyon College did it. Copper Mountain College
Feather River College did it. Cerra Cosa College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. Santa Bar
SFSU did it. Fresno State did it. Cal Poly San Luis Obisq
Diablo Canyon College did it. Copper Mountain College
Feather River College did it. Cerra Cosa College did it. L
Angeles Mission College did it. Oxnard College did it. W
Community College did it. Fullerton College did it. Palo V
Santa Ana College did it. Santiago Canyon College did i
College did it. College of the Redwoods did it. Santa Bar



CALENDAR


Wednesday 19

The Robert Cray Band 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 general, \$20 seniors/
children, \$15 w/ HSU ID
Multi-Grammy-winning group brings
you a blend of blues, jazz, funk and
R&B.

Housing Issues
North Coast Clinics Network
1:30 p.m., Free
Receive help in searching skills, the
rental application process, housing
and landlord/tenant relations.

Thursday 20


Cirque Eloize
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 seniors/
children, \$25 w/ HSU ID
This daring circus ensemble from
Quebec performs their new and
inspiring show "Rain."

Tsunami Relief Concert 
Six Rivers Brewery
1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
9 p.m., \$5
Performances by Moses, Lincoln,
Johnson and Kulica.


Friday 21

Roe v. Wade Breakfast
Baywood Golf & Country Club
Buttermilk Lane, Arcata
7:45 a.m., \$22 at door, \$15
students under 25.
Featured speaker and women's
health expert Monica Oguttu will
discuss unsafe abortions and the
lives lost as a result.

Business Dinner
Baywood Golf & Country Club
Buttermilk Lane, Arcata
6 p.m., \$40 per person
Special guest speaker Bob Judevine
opens up the introduction of 2005
officers and the 2004 Business
Leader of the Year award.

Absynth Quintet 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$3-5
Throw some shots back and enjoy
the DJ followed by the Absynth
Quintet as they get the crowd going
at 9 p.m.

**International Short Film
Festival**
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$5 donation
An evening of live music
soundtracks for experimental films.
Performances from Lamplighter
Ensemble, Pubic Zirconium and The
Pessimist will supplement films from
Sean Wilson and found footage of
the 1940s.

Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band 
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., Free
Hendrix blues, soul and R&B
performance.

Saturday 22

Benefit Sale
Multi-Purpose Room, Arcata High
9 a.m., Free
Help get 33 students from Eureka
and Arcata High to Germany and
France for a summer exchange
program by checking out the sale.
Items include pet supplies, books,
videos, CDs and more.


Live Raptor Presentation
Natural History Museum
1315 G St., Arcata
1 p.m., Free for members,
donations from non-members
Humboldt Wildlife volunteers will
bring in a few of their non-releasable
raptors to the museum for a visit.
Includes a great horned owl, a
western screech owl, an American
kestrel and/or a red-tailed hawk.

Marsh On
Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center
South G St.
2 p.m., Free
Join Emily Janzen for a guided tour
around the Arcata Marsh. Bring
binoculars and enjoy what may be a
sunny day.

Swing Dance
Bayside Grange
2297 Jacoby Creek Rd, Arcata
7 p.m., \$8, (\$5 members)
The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers
Assoc. invites you to a West Coast
swing dance lesson with Duane
Peterson. Dance music starts at 8
p.m.


"Forever Plaid"
Ferndale Repertory Theatre
8 p.m., Call 786-5483 for prices
This highly celebrated musical
comedy opens and plays Thursday,
Friday, Saturday and Sundays (2
p.m. show) through February 12.


Contra Dance
Arcata Veterans Hall
14th & J St.
8 p.m., \$7 general, \$6 members,
free for seniors and children
The Humboldt Folklife Society
presents Barbara Coole and The
Last Minute Men. No dance partner
or experience required.

Cuckoo's Nest 
Cafe Mokka, 5th & J St., Arcata
8:30 p.m., Free
Gypsy-jazz band will perform its
best material.


Roadmasters 
Blue Lake Casino
777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
9 p.m., Free
Enjoy country music while taking a
break from losing your money.

Sunday 23

Philharmonia Quartet Berlin 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 seniors/
children, \$20 w/ HSU ID
"Four of the best" pack 15 years of
performances into one evening of
pure listening pleasure.


A Lounge Event 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$3-5
Welcome to Dub Lounge, Dub
DJs and more if you're needing
something to do on a Sunday night.


Monday 24

Bluegrass Jam 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
7 p.m., Free
The Humboldt Folklife Society
Bluegrass Jam Band will perform for
any and all who want to listen.

Tuesday 25


**What Do You Hope To
Accomplish In Your Life?**
Conference Room, Arcata Library
7 p.m., Free
Rev. Hugh Gould, a Master of the
Order of Buddhist Contemplatives
will lead an open discussion/
examination of any Buddhist
perspective to help you achieve your
goals.


Moontribe 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$3-5
Hear DJs get the show going
and then Moontribe at 9 p.m.
Guaranteed enjoyment or your
money back.

JGB With Melvin Seals 
Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville
1300 Central Ave.
8 p.m., \$18 (\$15 advance)
Former Jerry Garcia Band musical
director and keyboardist Melvin
Seals will perform with JGB so bring
a friend.


Wednesday 26

Diabetes Awareness
Conference Room, St. Joseph
Hospital
7 p.m., Free
Certified Diabetes Director Rich
Spini brings support in a variety of
information and guest speakers to
help those with diabetes.


Shake Your Booty 
The Depot, HSU
8 p.m., \$15 general, \$10 w/ HSU ID
Start your new year off when AS
Presents the sounds of DJ Logic,
Vinyl and DJ State of Mind.

Ozomatli 
Mazzotti's
773 H St., Arcata
10 p.m., \$30 (\$27 advance)
Afro-Latin-and-beyond-style music.
Also performs Jan. 27.


Thursday 27


Natalie MacMaster 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 seniors/
children, \$25 w/ HSU ID
Dynamic Celtic music performance
with a five-piece band.


Girls Night Out
Blue Lake Casino
777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
9 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 MVP
Doors open at 8 p.m. for one of
Australia's top 10 theatre troops.
Thunder From Down Under
features award-winning dancing
and spectacular costumes that can't
seem to stay on these guys' bodies.

Michel Navedo 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$3
Puerto Rican born trumpet player.
Part of the Guest Artist Series.


Friday 28


Karen Dumont 
Blue Lake Casino
777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
9 p.m., Free
Hear the blues well into the morning
at no charge to you.

Pete Ciotti and Friends 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., Free
Nucleus' Pete Ciotti and friends mix
it up for you and anyone else with a
pair of ears.


Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band 
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., Free
Hendrix blues, soul and R&B
performance.

Saturday 29

Keller Williams 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 general, \$20 w/ HSU ID
Enjoy an evening with Keller
Williams marking his fourth annual
performance here at HSU.

The Dukes of Ted 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., Donations \$1 to \$5
Support the HSU Sustainable Living
Arts & Music Festival.

Sunday 30

Kin People 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
4 p.m., Free
Blues and funk performance.

Oral Fixation
Good Relations, Old Town Eureka
5 p.m., \$15
A girl's guide to fellatio. For more
on this "how-to" class for women 18
and older, call 441-9570.


Leo Kottke 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 general, \$20 seniors/
children, \$15 w/ HSU ID
Hall of Fame recording artist blends
traditional folk and jazz for an
evening of acoustics.



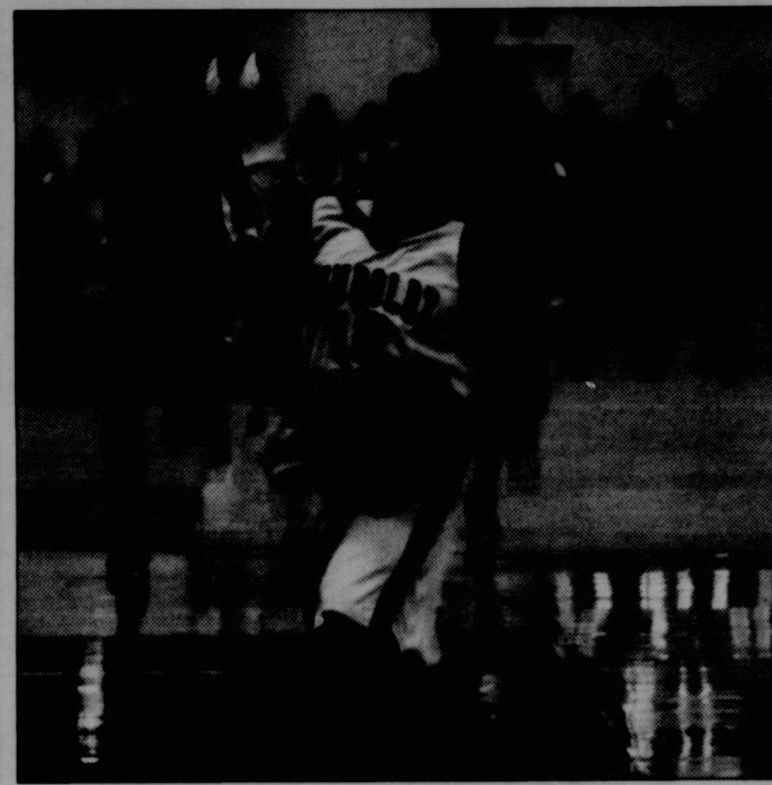
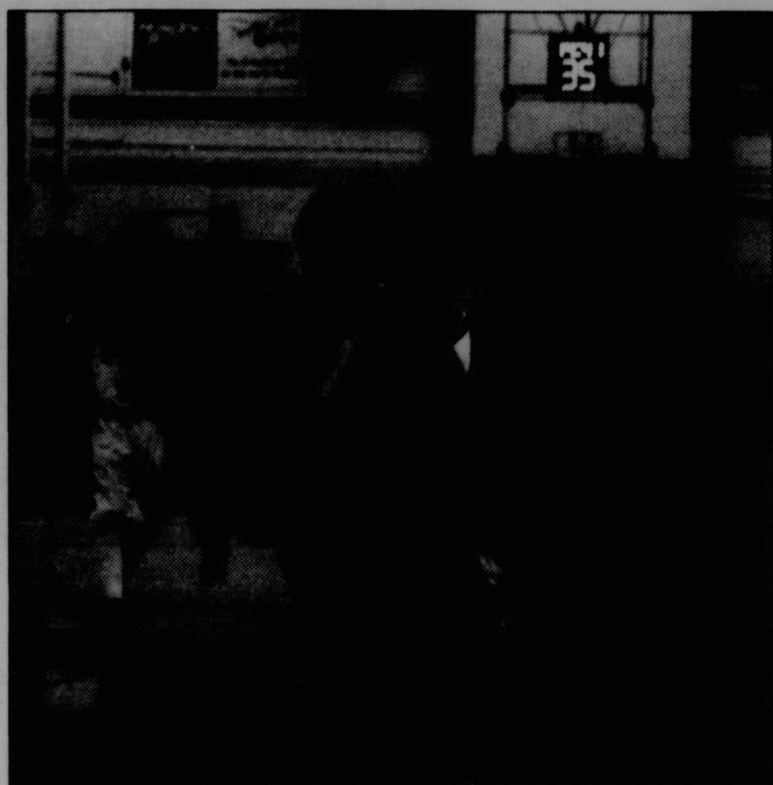
Photo courtesy of kellerwilliams.net

Keller Williams plays the Van Duzer Theatre Jan. 29. Show
starts at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the HSU Ticket Office,
The Works and The Metro. For more info call 826-3928.

To see your event listed in this calendar, e-mail the
date, time, price, location and a short description
of the event to The Lumberjack by 5 p.m., Friday prior
to the event. Publication is not guaranteed.

✉: events@humboldt.edu
☎: (707) 826-3271, Fax: (707) 826-5921
📍: Nelson Hall East, Humboldt State University
Arcata, California, 95521

It's
free!



Carena Johnson

Home streak ends at 24

Men's basketball falls short Saturday for first home loss since 2003

Page 20

Also inside:

Women's basketball

Despite a historic win over rival Central Washington, the Lady 'Jacks struggled both at home and on the road during the break, falling short on four of the five games they played...*page 22*

Women's rowing

With oars in hand and determination in mind, women's crew hit the water last week, looking to again dominate the GNAC field of rowers and secure another successful spring season...*page 23*



Streakers stopped in East Gym

Men's basketball snaps 24-game home win streak, hope to 'refocus'

Sean M. Quincey
Staff Writer

Pull out an old calendar. Don't turn to last year's—that outdated one still hanging on the wall—flip through a daily planner to March 1, 2003. It was on this date that the HSU men's basketball team last lost a game in Arcata.

That is, until this past Saturday when the 'Jacks met up with Seattle University in the East Gym.

Heading into the matchup, Humboldt State, riding a 24-game home winning streak, was enjoying a relatively comfortable holiday season.

The fall semester had ended a month earlier, and the team played all seven games between semesters on its home court. There was a thrilling two-point

win over then-No. 9 BYU-Hawaii, but HSU unwrapped the rest of their holiday-season opponents by an average of 15 points per game.

By Saturday it was as if there was something in the air in the East Gym that guaranteed an HSU win whenever the 'Jacks took the court.

Overconfidence had begun to circulate through the locker room.

"In practice this week the atmosphere didn't seem right," senior center Aaron Hungerford said. "We didn't prepare like we should have."

"This week the atmosphere didn't seem right. We didn't prepare like we should have."

Aaron Hungerford
senior center

The players weren't the only ones caught fat and happy.

"Maybe we got too confident," men's head basketball coach Tom Wood said. "If you win a lot, you have a tendency as a coach to take things for granted."

Things like the 0-5 conference record SU dragged into Humboldt County on Saturday.

Hungerford is one of only four 'Jacks from last year's squad which went undefeated at home.

He is the lone survivor of the much-heralded incoming class of 2000—a class that lost only three home games in three years and strung together its own 29-game home win

streak spanning from 2001 to 2003.

Home-court advantage is a force to be reckoned with, especially when playing at this home.

The East Gym is designed to hold a capacity 1,400 fans with a

portion of the stands dedicated to the school band, the Marching Lumberjacks.

At home, when the band is in full swing and the crowd is cheering behind them, conversation between two friends rubbing elbows can only be carried on by yelling back-and-forth if any sort of message is to be relayed.

Not to mention a conversation between a coach and 15 of his players.

The average home attendance last season was 1,310 people and the arena was filled to capacity on seven occasions. On an average away trip the men play in front of only 800 people.

"We like it packed," Wood said, "But once in a while it can be difficult to get a player's attention."

Hungerford hopes this loss will get his teammates' attention.

"We need to refocus," he said.

Sophomore forward Kevin Johnson said the team needs to concentrate on tightening up its defense in order to win games.

Coming into the Seattle game teams were shooting 44 percent from the field and 31.2 per-

cent from beyond the arc against HSU. On Saturday the Redhawks shot a blistering 57.1 percent (16 of 28) from three and knocked down 49.3 percent of their shots from the field for a grand total of 119 points.

HSU gave up the second-most points in school history this weekend.

The last time the 'Jacks lost a game at home it rattled off two dozen home wins and the streak before that was 29.

Sean Quincey can be reached at smq1@humboldt.edu

AT HALF.COM

AND SAVE UP TO 40% OFF* THE LIST PRICE.

How great is this? Find great savings on new or used textbooks you need this semester. Go to half.com and enter the titles or ISBN numbers. That's it!

Save **\$5**
an additional

on a purchase of \$50 or more.
Redeem this coupon by entering this code:

HSU2005

at half.com

For a limited time, first-time buyers only. See conditions below.**

half.com™
by **eBay**

*Claims based on comparison of average selling price (excluding shipping and handling) for top 10% of textbooks (by unit volume) sold on Half.com from August 1st-September 11, 2004 and listed as "brand new" by the seller, with list price for same title. Textbooks are defined as undergraduate and graduate textbooks and exclude reference books and novel/literature.

**Offer valid for \$5 off a purchase of \$50 or more at Half.com only. Offer valid for first-time buyers only. Offer value must be a minimum of \$50.00 before the discount is applied and does not include shipping, handling, taxes or insurance. This coupon cannot be combined with any other coupon, discount, gift certificate, or promotion. Applicable refund will not include the coupon or its redemption value. Void where prohibited. Open only to U.S. residents 18 years of age or older. Promotion subject to change without notice. Offer expires on March 31, 2005 at 11:59:59 PST.

© 2004 eBay Inc.

6RRC releases 2005 running schedule

For those with a passion for running or others who want to get out and walk in the fresh air, Six Rivers Running Club has released its coming schedule of runs for the new year.

Join the many HSU faculty, staff, students and community members who partake in 6RRC and go for a casual run or a more competitive race.

• **Sunday Morning Run:** Everyone is welcome to join 6RRC's weekend training at 9 a.m. every Sunday. Start and finish at the corner of L.K. Wood Boulevard and Granite Avenue—the entrance to the Jolly Giant Commons. Mileage and pace are self-determined, and there is no focus on competition as many club members run very socially during this time. Meet new runners and take a nice morning jog at the same time.

• **Saturday, Jan. 22—Patrick's Point Run:** 5K and 10K at 10 a.m. Start and finish at Palmer Point in Patrick's Point State Park, north of Trinidad. Started in 1972 as the club's first running event, this is a beautiful run through the park. For more information call Jack

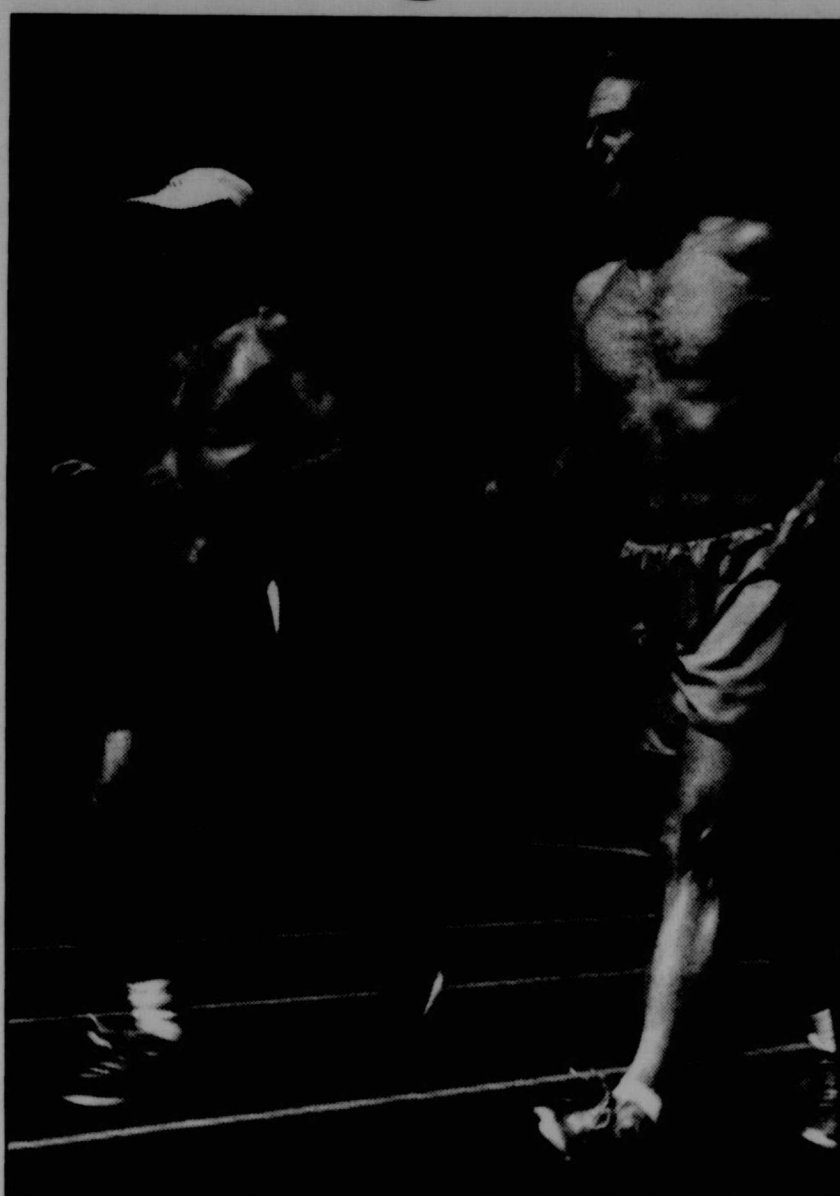
West at 677-3655.

• **Saturday, Feb. 26—Sequoia Park Run:** 2-mile run begins at 10 a.m. followed by the 5.1-mile run right after. Start and finish near the Sequoia Park playground in Eureka. The short course is very flat with two 1-mile loops around the park's reservoir area, while the longer course features some hills. This is one of the few runs that stays in residential areas for most of the course. For more information call Jorie Brundy at 442-3486.

• **Sunday, Mar. 6—Foggy Bottom Milk Run:** One of the most popular races on the North Coast, the 2-mile race starts at 1:30 p.m. while the 4.1- and 10-mile races begin at 2 p.m. A great family event, participants enjoy the afternoon in the historic town of Ferndale while joining a leisurely day of racing. For 6RRC members only.

For more information on 6RRC, visit www.6RRC.com.

Compiled by Katie Denbo



Amar Georgeson

From left, David Howell and HSU political science professor Bill Daniel, both members of 6RRC, jog around Redwood Bowl.

ON THE CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 20
Women's basketball vs. Alaska Fairbanks
7 p.m., East Gym

Men's basketball vs. Saint Martin's
7 p.m., Lacey, Wash.

Saturday, Jan. 22
Women's basketball vs. Alaska Anchorage
7 p.m., East Gym

Men's basketball vs. Central Washington
7 p.m., Ellensburg, Wash.

Both mens games will be broadcast live on KATA, 1340 AM, beginning with the pregame show at 6:45 p.m.

RAIN National Public Internet™

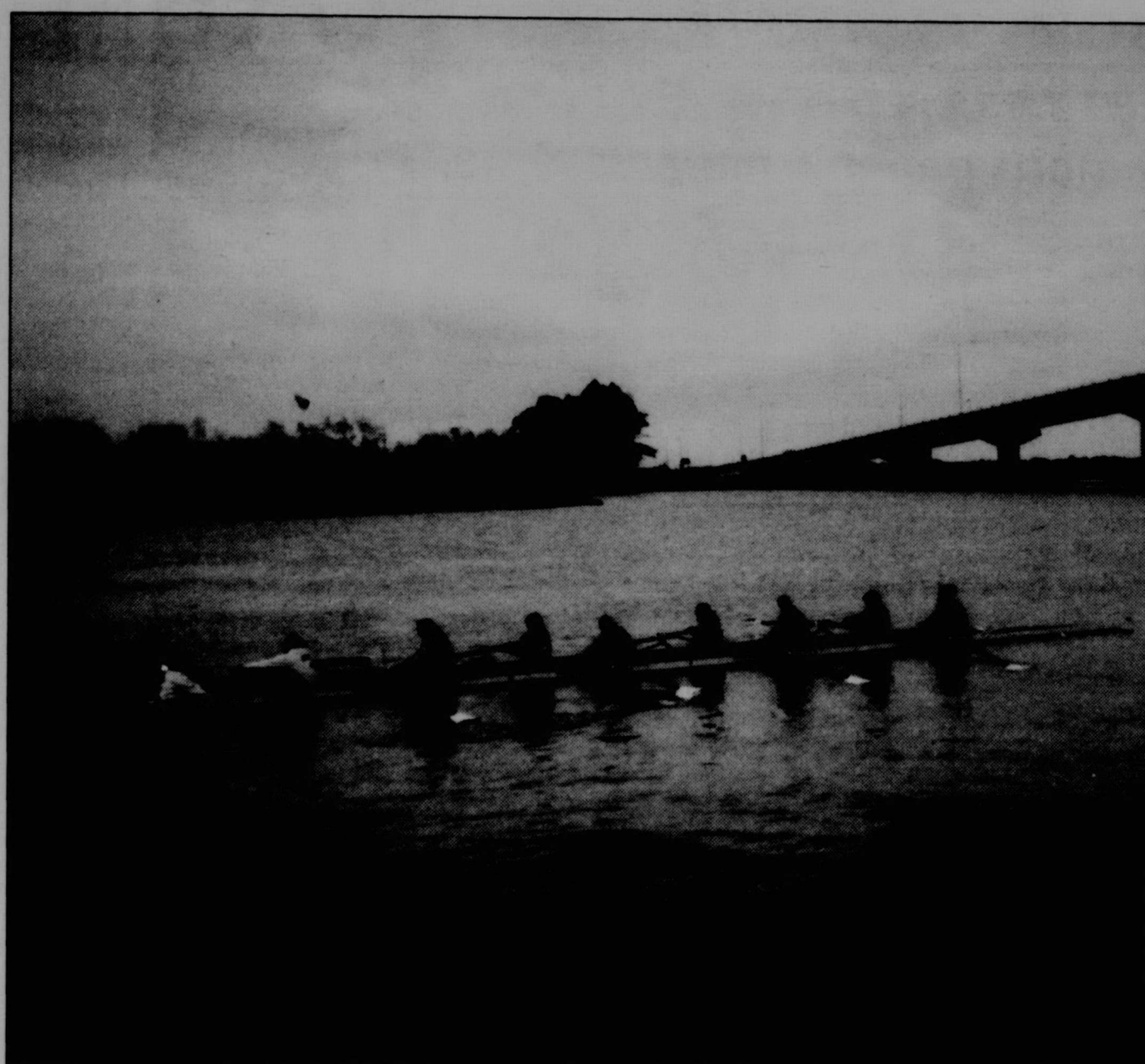
\$9.95 per month

Full high speed internet with accelerator

Go to <http://www.rain.org/services>

Call 888-770-7821 to start your account today

RAIN



Courtesy of Brigitte Hanlon

The 2004 women's rowing team hosted parents and alumni on Dec. 4, teaching rowing techniques and other essentials as the sun rose on Humboldt Bay.

Women's crew hits water

Team has high expectations for spring season

Katie Denbo
Sports Editor

As spring sports started on their practices last week, so did women's crew, and the team looks to be as solid and competitive as they have historically been.

"We are ready to be national champions," said four-year crew member and kinesiology senior Brigitte Hanlon.

The team gathered in Arcata on Jan. 12, to start three exhausting days of land and water practices.

Working out on ergometers and in the weight room, the team also had other conditioning drills and practices, including a 2,000-meter test to judge where the team is physically.

"This helps the coaches determine what we need to focus on," Hanlon said. "But we are still

feeling everything out."

The average four-hour daily practices will help the team prepare for the March 12 season-opener in Sacramento, and Hanlon said the conditioning gives "a jump start to see where we all are."

While the roster continues to fluctuate, an average of 50 women will participate in the spring

"We are ready to be national champions."

Brigitte Hanlon
women's crew team

season, and while the schedule is still tentative, the Lady 'Jacks will attend between five and six

regattas.

"The varsity boat is looking really strong," Hanlon said. "We have a lot of really strong girls on our team."

Looking ahead, Hanlon said that Western Washington's rowing team will provide good competition for the HSU squad.

"The work ethic [of the HSU team] is crazy," Hanlon said. "When there is no practice a lot of the girls still go work out, sign up for extra PE classes. We are always doing something."

Although there are sacrifices that the team has made—and will have to make—Hanlon said it is all well worth it.

"We have to keep on top of our homework and we have to be able to say no and have self-control," she said. "Most of the time we are so exhausted, though, that it is easier to do that than it sounds."

Hanlon said the hard work is worth it in the end.

"Lots of people don't realize how great it is," she said. "To be out on the water as the sun is rising is beautiful, and you feel good doing it. It's worth it."

Katie Denbo can be reached at kad32@humboldt.edu



Jucundus Massage Therapy

---A pleasant integration of techniques

James Robinson, C.M.T.
(707)407-7453

\$10 Off -
New Year's
Special

READY TO QUIT TOBACCO?
FREE SUPPORT
WWW.QUITWET.COM

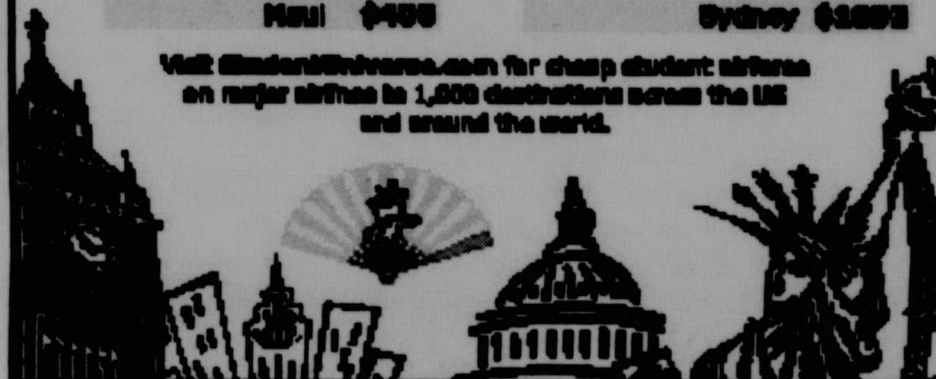
Students Fly Cheaper


spring break, study abroad & more

Sample roundtrip Student Airfare from Arcata/Arcata to:

Las Vegas	\$150	Paris	\$500
New York	\$250	London	\$500
Washington, D.C.	\$210	Rio de Janeiro	\$720
Honolulu	\$400	Sydney	\$300

Visit StudentUniverse.com for cheap student airfare on major airlines to 1,000 destinations across the US and around the world.



 **StudentUniverse.com**

BODY PIERCING DONE RIGHT

685 F STREET
ARCATA

822-3363



College is sucking you dry

Here's some advice: get out of here as fast as you can.

It doesn't matter whether you love the thrill of attending classes and ingesting all that knowledge, or if you're just slogging through the requirements to get that coveted degree. Either way, it's in your best interest to finish school as quickly as possible.

The fact is college is getting more expensive every year, and there doesn't seem to be any end in sight.

California State University fees increased in fall 2003, again in spring 2004 and once more last fall. The cost of tuition is already 63 percent more than it was in fall 2002. That's \$453 more per semester, or an additional \$900 per year.

And fees are slated to rise another 8 percent next fall.

There's a good chance they will go up another 8 percent for fall 2006 and who knows what will happen after?

During all these fee hikes, public relations officials from the CSU system keep pointing out that CSU fees are some of the lowest in the country. That may be so, but they're only trying to distract you from the issue. For those who will actually graduate in four years and march down the commencement aisle in 2006, fees will have increased by 76 percent since they started attending HSU as wide-eyed freshmen.

Paychecks certainly haven't shot up that much in the last four years.

Some students are working more and taking out more loans just to keep up with the escalating cost of tuition. In 2003, California student borrowers had an average debt of \$25,000, according to a report by Ed FUND, a national provider of student loan services.

That's a lot of money to owe upon graduation, especially as jobs seem to be getting harder and harder to find.

This year the governor's budget proposal spared the Cal Grant program, but it was hacked mercilessly last year. In 2003-04, more than 100,000 students qualified for Cal Grants but were rejected because of inadequate funding for the program, according to a press release by the California State Student Association.

Maybe increasing fees could be validated if students were at least getting more for their money.

But student services have been reduced and classrooms are more crowded.

Part-time professors are the first to have their jobs cut during layoffs, but sometimes they're better teachers than the ones who have tenure.

Is there anyone out there who thinks the education you are receiving is more fulfilling than it was two years ago?

Students are getting screwed and it doesn't look like it's going to stop anytime soon. So make sure you pass all your classes and take the ones you need to get the hell out of here.

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu
after you read the gray box below

The Lumberjack 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 350 words and guest columns no more

than 750 words.

- Letters will be edited for grammar or spelling.

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

- Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for 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

Campus paper is not awesome

Dear Editor:

It is an embarrassment to have The Lumberjack as our sole campus newspaper. Thankfully, another publication will soon be distributed across campus, one that does not misrepresent, misquote, distort, disregard, manipulate campus events, opinions and happenings. I still cannot believe The Lumberjack continues to be so narrow and oppressive. Not once have I ever heard from faculty, staff or students, that The Lumberjack is a reputable source of campus information. I have always heard the Lumberjack spoken about in negative terms. Many, including myself, believe these negative impressions are completely valid and justified by articles such as last semester's "No cause too small for the MCC these days" editorial. Maybe once The Lumberjack will hear the voices of this campus and report news that is newsworthy.

Jennifer Majka

Former officer speaks on grass

Dear Editor:

As a retired police officer, I completely agree that marijuana should be handled just like whiskey: legal, regulated and taxed. My colleagues spend millions of hours chasing baggies of pot, allowing DUIs to kill extra thousands every year. Marijuana prohibition reduces the public safety.

Officer Howard J. Wooldridge (retired)
Media Director, Law Enforcement Against Prohibition
www.leap.cc
Dallas, Texas

Columnist also not awesome

Dear Editor:

I am saddened to see the sarcastic tone with which Luc's column was written. Considering that the university keeps talking about the low numbers of "minority groups" attending HSU, one should look no further than the attitude taken by Luc in order to see why people don't want to come up here.

I do feel offended when a flier says "ghetto brawl" and it has some ninja and a Charo with a gun. I am Mexican and I have never been in a fight, nor do I consider the place I come from a ghetto. I might be poor, but I am not to fight with my fists.

It is sad to see that Luc finds this to be a small cause. It takes time for people to speak out. And rather than minisculing their efforts, someone like the "Diversity and Compliance" people should take these concerns seriously.

I know that the Circus Club probably thought it was funny, but I don't think so. Why not use something less stereotypical next time for your flier. Quit objectifying the people please.

Sincerely,
Claudia N Torres-Ambriz

Professor addresses errors in Lumberjack article

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed that Cat Sieh was unable to contact me for her recent article on scholarship and the draft HSU Strategic Plan. I served as Chair of the focus group on Scholarship and Creative Activities. Our focus group was unanimous in our report which is appended to the Strategic Plan in its entirety.

I wish to clarify a very serious error that was made in The Lumberjack article and that appears to have reproduced the same error made in the recent AS resolution concerning scholarship and teaching at HSU. In reference to the AS resolution, The Lumberjack article stated: "... with the plan's Appendix J, under which faculty research efforts would be the number one criteria for promotion." On page 6 of our focus group report on scholarship and creative activities, we stated, in bold print: **"We wish to stress that we are not proposing that less importance be attached to teaching/librarianship/counseling effectiveness in the RTP process."** As things currently stand, the first and foremost criterion for RTP is teaching effectiveness and our focus group did NOT recommend changing this situation. We believe that HSU should continue to be an academic institution at which faculty members cannot be granted tenure or promotion unless they excel in the classroom. HSU has no room for poor teachers.

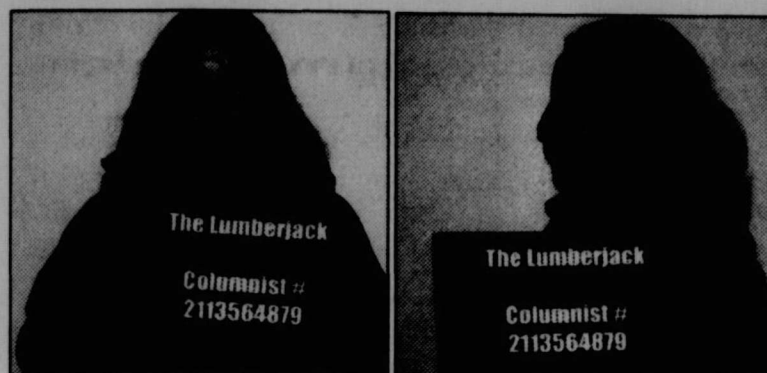
On the other hand, all members of our focus group believe that scholarship (as defined in our report) should receive an elevated status at HSU and

should have elevated importance in the RTP process. Toward that end, we proposed a revised definition of scholarship and we proposed some minor changes to Appendix J that would require that HSU faculty engage in a modest level of scholarship. Thus, tenure and promotion would require that faculty members must provide evidence of excellence in teaching and also provide evidence of scholarship. No amount of scholarship would compensate for poor teaching, but all faculty members would be expected to engage in scholarship. At a real "research university," tenure and promotion are based almost exclusively on scholarship; teaching effectiveness is unimportant. We did not propose that HSU adopt a research university model.

Finally, I want to reiterate statements quoted from Luke George in The Lumberjack article. An active program of scholarship need not detract from teaching effectiveness. Instead, scholarship can enhance teaching. I am proud to have within my own department this year's outstanding professor, Tim Mulligan. Tim's students all know that he is awesome in the classroom and awesome in the field, but Tim also has maintained a very active research agenda. Scholarship and teaching should go hand in hand.

Dave Hankin
Fisheries Biology
Professor and Chair

Watch your landlord or you might get burned



Katie Denbo
Sports Editor

It was only two days after Christmas when my family received a phone call that we never dreamed of receiving.

With crackling and screaming in the background, my 19-year-old sister was on the other end of the line, sobbing into the receiver, "Mommy, my house is burning down, my house is burning down!" Through her hysteria, she cried that from standing outside her house she could see flames coming out her bedroom window and car and the bathroom had just exploded due to the fiberglass fixtures. In the end she lost every single thing she owned, other than the clothes she had on her back.

An hour later, at midnight, she called back. The fire department said the fire was caused by a spark from the wood stove that was in the living room of the house she and her two roommates rented. One of the boys built a fire as they normally did during winters in Redding, but the wall behind the stove was not fireproof like it was supposed to be. In fact, it was built from simple plywood, which went up like kindling and spread through the rest of the house, destroying nearly everything they had owned.

Anything could have caused the fire eventually, the fire department said, whether it had been an electrical short or a spark from the wood stove that under normal circumstances would not normally cause a fire. In fact, they said, if any of them had been sleeping they would have died be-

cause of how fast the fire raced through the house.

Therefore, the fire department suggested they sue their landlord.

It is very important that there is an open line of communication between a landlord and a tenant. In the case of my sister, unbeknownst to her, their house was not up to code. While there were smoke detectors present, they had stopped working. While they had been building fires in their wood stove for months, the landlord never told them the wall was not fireproof and although he said that he told them not to light fires, it was not stated in the lease and he was well aware they were using the stove. And while they attempted to call the landlord for other issues they were having, it was to no avail as many problems they identified were never fixed.

When moving into a new residence, don't be afraid to ask questions. Be detailed, no matter how mundane the question may be. The residence a person is renting is their home, where they will eat, sleep, and live for a period of time. It is important the tenant is not only safe, but informed as well, because each house or apartment has a different history and background.

There are many resources in Humboldt County for local landlords and tenants, one of which is in our own backyard. HSU's Legal Resource Center, located in the Warren House (House 53) provides counseling and services for a number of legal problems, such as small claims court, discrimination, harassment, and landlord/tenant disputes and issues.

For a prospective renter, the Legal Resource Center is a great place to start the educational process of searching, renting and maintaining a safe and productive relationship with a landlord. According to the center, inspecting a property before a person rents it is a very important step. Inspection includes looking for cracks in the floor or walls, lack of hot water, signs of leaking or water damage, defective heating or air conditioning damage to flooring, and damage to furnishings if it is a furnished rental unit. The center also suggests bringing a camera if possible and taking photos of concerning situations or potential problem

areas, because documentation will help resolve or alleviate disputes with landlords if future problems should arise. Visit the center's Web site at humboldt.edu/~legalctr for more details or call 826-3824.

Another important but overlooked aspect of moving into a new residence is what a person takes with them. In the case of my sister, she took every single thing she had ever owned, even though we have a permanent family residence in Bayside. This included every single letter, card and note she had ever received from friends and family, every article of clothing, and every photo, memento and sentimental possession she had ever received from our grandparents and parents, none or which can be replaced because our grandparents are no longer with us.

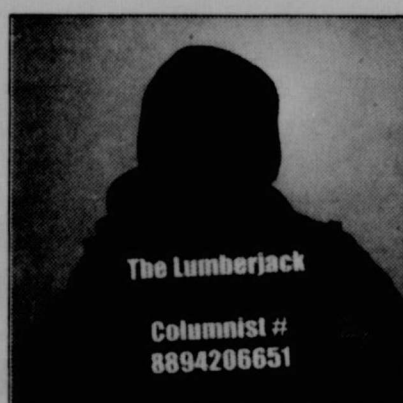
It is vital to take things with you that remind you of the special people in your life, but if possible, only take a few of these things and leave the rest at a safe, permanent location where you know they will stay protected. Make duplicates of photos, photocopy letters, make sure to keep the originals as protected as possible. This will also keep them from being lost, which can frequently happen with the moving around that younger people do. Although at the time my sister insisted she take it all, she now wishes she had left some of her more important possessions here at home.

Perhaps most important is taking precautions before leaving your residence. Unplug electrical items that you don't use frequently and check to make sure things are turned off before walking out the door. Not only does this save on a person's electrical bill, it could potentially save a person from losing everything they own as well.

There is nothing quite as heart-wrenching as walking into the devastation that a fire leaves behind and seeing all of your loved one's possessions, and many of your own, charred and blackened upon recognition. In 2003 just under 1.6 million fires were reported nationwide, according to the U.S. Fire Administration, and \$12.3 billion of property loss was caused fires. Be smart and take precautions. Don't be a statistic, because your livelihood depends on it.

Katie Denbo can be reached at
kad32@humboldt.edu

The State of the Street and some other stuff



Luis Molina
Production Manager

The New Year arrived and brought a myriad of incredible weather events, political happenings and immigration-policy shifts. It's time to prepare for the rain and the upcoming semester. It's time to deliver a "State of the Street" column.

There's utter destruction and devastation in South Asia caused by the tsunami. People need a lot of help. Please donate what you feel you can.

The earthquake moved the island of Sumatra 100 feet. Popeye and Mighty Mouse couldn't do that, even if they were rubbing Balco balm with Barry Bonds.

Alberto Gonzalez is slated to be the next Attorney General of the United States.

Gonzalez's appointment presents a dilemma for many Hispanic groups. Gonzalez is of full-blooded Hispanic background. Gonzalez will become the highest appointed Hispanic in the U.S. Government. Whoop-de-fucking-do! Gonzalez approved the memo that permitted torture in

Abu Gahrib. He considers the Bill of Rights an outdated document and thinks The U.S. Patriot Act is righteous.

That's wrong dude. How would Gonzalez like it if we sent him to Fear Factor L.A. County Jail edition? Let's see if he likes it when they staple his nipples together, make him eat food from the Bundy kitchen and tattoo him while he was being jumped into a gang. Then he moves on to the next round with Jim Rogan.

The California correctional system is where some of the soldiers that followed the memo worked before the war. In state prisons, officers forced prisoners to battle rabid pit bulls, cage box and wear gang-clothing knitted by Martha Stewart.

For me it's easy. Gonzalez is an asshole. A Republican-controlled Congress will appoint him. Gonzalez forced people to endure draconian acts. Now, he will complete Bush's quota cabinet.

The independent committee set by the governor to handle Proposition 71 funds met. It decided that it wasn't prepared to meet just yet.

Ding! Ding! In this corner we have Blu-Ray DVD sponsored by Sony and in this corner we HD-DVD sponsored by Toshiba.

Both DVD formats are new to the market and read blue light, which seems to be of better quality because it's faster. The difference is that Blu-Ray holds more memory and cost more to produce. The porn industry leans toward the Blu-Ray DVD, according to Capitol Hill Blue. Hollywood, being very fickle, doesn't know what it wants.

Right now, you have to buy a Sony to see Fox and Dis-

ney and Toshiba for Warner Bros. I'll buy the player that reads my palm facing upward, but the thumb, index, ring finger and pinky are bent downward.

The new Star Wars previews were recently released. There are legions of Chewbacas and shit. Yoda is gripping a light saber as if he were preparing to fight. Over the break the nerd came full circle.

I have to wear glasses now because I am nearsighted. I call it blind, because I can only see things when they are close. That's too late.

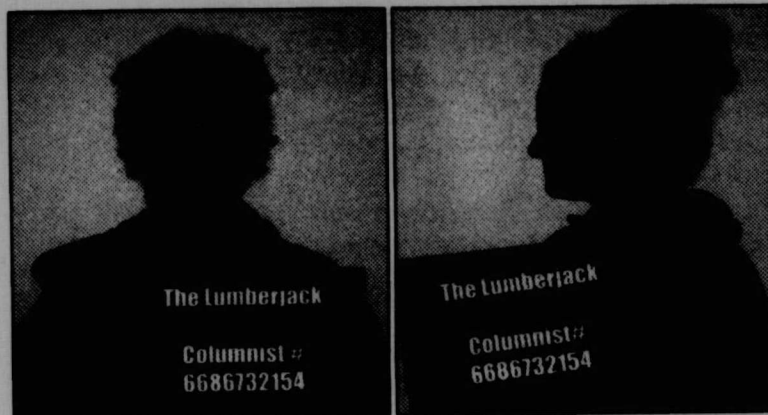
Just think about it: By then, my head might be busted wide open. Blood and dead-brain cells everywhere [Oh, I killed plenty this break] because I didn't read the sign that read Alberto Gonzalez training for L.A. County Jail.

Freshman buy, inherit, ask for it, get it from Ebay, but somehow get a hold of rain clothing. Humboldt, besides for its flora and fauna, is also known for its rain. It rains so much here that half-way through the semester hippies won't smell like Al Bundy's socks. So also prepare for the Humboldt Crud, which is the ominous name given to the reason why everybody gets sick. It has to do with the mold, dampness, coldness and other factors.

It snowed on the grape vine. It snowed in Southern California. I only need to see the new Star Wars film and a liger [the combination of a lion and a tiger] and I would have seen just about every thing, except everything else I haven't seen.

Luis Molina can be reached at
nando5@hotmail.com

Cupid and the U.S. dollar not getting along



Sarah Lewers
Campus Editor

I had a temper tantrum in a convenience store on New Year's Eve. There, next to the Skittles, were those hideous little boxes of Valentine's Day hearts with the nauseating little sayings. I grabbed a box, raced to the cash register, and threw them at the clerk.

"Do you think I need this?" I screamed "It's not even the new year yet and you're trying to make me think about Valentine's Day already! Are you psycho?"

The poor clerk just looked at me and we both knew who the psycho was. But is it really my fault that corporate America continues to push my limits and stretch my boundaries?

I hate that society and advertisers have conspired together to transform this trivial little holiday into the defining relationship moment for the whole year. I just barely recovered from not receiving a Christmas gift from my boyfriend (now ex), and to be reminded that I'm going to

get buggered again, sans lube, come February 14 is not what I need. Great, a big fat kick in the teeth every time I enter a supermarket from now until Valentine's Day. At least the blood I spew from my broken and bleeding mouth will be a festive rosy red.

I yearn for the days of old, when Halloween costumes didn't magically appear immediately after Labor Day, and Thanksgiving celebrations actually preceded the sale of Christmas decorations. Upon reflection, it seems that this accelerated advertising could only be meant to generate increased revenue, boost the economy and increase the value of the dollar in the world market, right? This must, I reasoned, be the rationale behind the advertising schemes that were stealing away my sanity like evil elves in the night. This phenomenon must be utilitarian in concept, designed to create the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people. This is just a sacrifice I'll have to make, I thought, for the good of America as a whole.

I was wrong.

The dollar is looking dismal in the world market. The business section is full of doom and gloom, the dollar continues to fall, our economy continues to sag like a pre-surgery Swan contestant.

Newspapers talk of the trade deficit, more money leaving the United States than entering it. They discuss the account deficit, the amount of money that America has spent

that we don't actually have. The headlines are full of dire warnings, and our currency continues to lose ground to the yen and the euro.

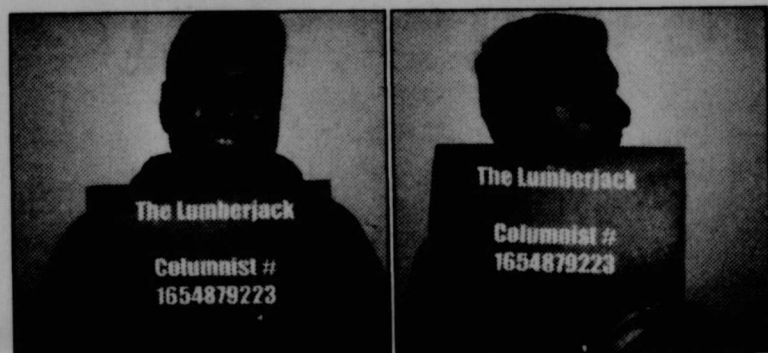
If I have to endure painful holiday reminders months before the actual event, I want something in return. If nothing is forthcoming, I want the madness to stop. If advertisers, by whipping our consumer-driven society into an orgiastic spending frenzy via massive ad campaigns, could jump-start the economy and give the dollar a boost in the world market, I would be all for it. Hell, I'd even help the stores put out those Christmas decorations immediately following Halloween. But it's not working.

Perhaps the consumerism that has enveloped our edacious society is running out of fuel. Is it possible that unchecked capitalism has brought us to a towering pinnacle in the world economy, from which the only exit is a huge fall? The appetite for material goods and services has metastasized and threatens now to topple us from the interior. And it's pissing me off.

Here is my solemn recommendation to corporate America: shit or get off the pot. Consumers are weary of being hustled by Hallmark holidays. Lay off the heavy-handed ad campaigns. And don't start that Valentine's Day garbage before we have honored Martin Luther King, Jr. It's making me crazy! Er, crazier.

*Sarah Lewers can be reached at
sml27@humboldt.edu*

LGAs need to work on their people skills



Ray Aspuria
Community Editor

When I first got to HSU and was attending HOP, I went to the campus living meeting which was a required stop in the long process of orientation.

There I learned the basic things students need to know about on-campus living and that is where I encountered living group advisors for the first time.

The first meeting with LGA's was a fun experience but near the end of the semester, two meetings I had with a certain LGA were a complete 180 degree turn.

I've had run-ins with LGAs before and I wasn't written up for any of them, mostly just warnings. But the first run in with an LGA where I actually got written up was such malarkey that I ripped the letter up.

The whole situation was bullshit. My roommates and a couple of our friends were having a regular, quiet night of hanging out and drinking in our apartment.

The night turned sour once other people from the complex returned from a night out at one of the bars on the Plaza.

They exited the taxi a little loud and commenced to enter their own apartments.

I was sitting there, playing my Xbox in the living room while my roommates and friends were sitting at the dinner

table playing cards, and one of the people returning from the bar comes up to say hello.

That's when we hear a knock at the door. No thoughts of getting in trouble were in my mind as I was trying to beat my computer opponent. I was totally oblivious to the whole situation until the LGA at the door said we were getting written up for being too noisy.

My roommates, myself, and a few other people in the apartment tried explaining that it was the people coming home from the bars making the noise. But the LGA would have none of it, stating that he couldn't distinguish where the noise was coming from and that since he heard it from our apartment he decided to write us all up.

I was so heated that I decided to write Mike Kittredge a letter explaining the situation. Kittredge is like the LGA of the LGAs

One of the key lines I had written in the letter, that everyone in the apartment signed, was the fact the LGA could not distinguish who was making the noise and decided to write us up anyway. After a meeting with Kittredge the situation was resolved and I thought that would be my last encounter with an LGA. Boy was I wrong.

Dec. 11 was another normal evening. I was sitting there in the living room again, playing videogames as I always do and my roommate and his buddy were sitting on the couch just talking.

My girlfriend and I decided to go outside and saw the LGA walking up the stairs.

I greeted him with a hello. He responded by asking for my ID and writing me up for a noise violation.

This was during the 24 hour quiet rule was being enforced. A rule I can totally understand. But the thing that really irks me is that the LGA, the same one from my first write-up, said that noise was coming from the general area.

That's why he wrote me up. Because I was in the same area as noise.

Being falsely accused twice isn't something I expected when I signed that housing contract.

This time I didn't even want to argue with him seeing the manure clearly running down the whole situation so I complied and immediately turned over my identification.

My roommate and I again attempted to talk to Kittredge but due to the sheer volume of write-ups he received during the 24-hour quiet hour's week, a telling story in itself, he couldn't resolve it.

I say it's a story in itself because the volume of write ups Kittredge got is telling of the warmonger mentality some LGAs have. It's the power trip gone wild.

The situation has left me feeling like I live in a prison or internment camp of some sort. I feel like even looking an LGA the wrong way will cost me a write-up. I'm almost to the point where I want to take up sign language so I can communicate with my roommates and friends.

I'll be honest, there are times I have been really noisy, and during those instances I was lucky I wasn't written up.

But the two times I was written up it was for acting inside the guidelines of the resident handbook

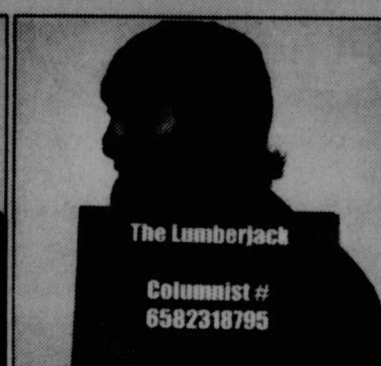
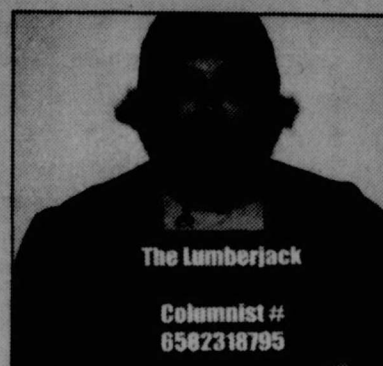
I mean for Pete's sake let me get in trouble for something worthwhile.

My first impression of an LGA was totally shattered by these two events. I thought they were there to uphold the law, sort of like policemen. Now I feel like they are the Gestapo or some form of secret police.

A new semester is underway and I hope that I don't have another run-in with LGAs like I've had in the past. If I do, then I'll just stop breathing, since that seems to be a violation as well.

*Ray Aspuria can be reached at
jackasspuria@gmail.com*

How I became a man



Luc Cebulski
Forum Editor

I became a man over the winter break and I owe it all to my girlfriend.

While most guys received the Nirvana box set, a George Forman Grill or the super-double-extended 9-hour long DVD edition of Return of the King, my life as I know it was forever changed by a gift that transcends material goods; A gift that can only be given out of love, when two people have a very deep emotional understanding of one another. To be perfectly honest, after 24 years without it, I'd pretty much given up hope of ever ascending to the same level of manhood as my father and his father before him. But over the break, with almost no coaxing at all, my girlfriend totally came through. She delivered in a way no woman has ever had the generosity or foresight to do. And one evening, by the light of the Christmas tree, she offered her gift to me...a brand new barbecue grill.

Some of you may be wondering, "How does this gift transcend material goods? How does this gift signify ascension into manhood?"

Well, I'll explain.

For thousands upon thousands of years cultures all over the globe have practiced different rituals to signify a boy's transition to adulthood. Most, if not all of these rituals involved the boys being separated from the general population and taken to a holy or otherwise special location. There, the men would impart traditional wisdom and teach vital survival techniques such as how to hunt effectively or how a man should act in certain situations. Most rituals also involved elements of endurance or pain in order to test the boys' ability to cope with adversity. Some of these rituals were more extreme than others.

Take, for example, the Australian Aboriginal customs described by Danish Anthropologist and Documentary Film Maker, Jens Bjerre. In addition to the relatively common practice of circumcision (albeit in this case the procedure was performed with a sharp rock) the aboriginal boy had to endure a rather gnarly penis piercing ceremony. But this element of the ritual was hardly decorative.

In an environment as harsh as the Australian outback, where food and water were precious commodities, the more children a family had the harder it was to provide for them. A boy had to learn the importance of contraception before he could be considered a man. And since it's pretty much a documented historical fact that guys have a tendency to make poor decisions in certain situations, the aborigine men came to a sobering conclusion.

That conclusion being that they should-

poke a hole in the part of the boy that was going to get him in trouble, before he figures out how to get in trouble with it.

This hole, for all intents and purposes, was the equivalent of putting a safety switch on the boy's man-business. The rationale being that in order to impregnate his partner, the newly initiated man would have to plug the holes at the appropriate time to have any chance at conception, thus lessening the chance of accidentally having more kids than he could support.

But I digress.

The point is that these ritual male gatherings served as a conduit for essential knowledge. Men have gathered to perform rites of passage since before written history and it is only in the past 200 years or so that these important rituals have fallen by the wayside.

In industrialized societies, these rites of passage have been phased out of the common culture. These male gatherings have all but disappeared, deemed barbaric by "civilized" standards. But a natural male need for them still exists. The instinctive drive to gather, exchange stories and share knowledge still lingers in men.

The contemporary manifestation of this need is the barbecue grill.

Where else can a group of guys gather near a fire, cook meat and imbibe spir-its at a leisurely pace, than around a barbecue grill? Where else can men assemble to share tales of personal conquest (sporting or otherwise), speak at any volume they desire or burn themselves while pretending it doesn't hurt, but around a barbecue grill?

As a young boy, I can remember standing quietly near my dad as he and my uncles talked and tended the grill. They looked so tall and wise by the light of those briquettes. I learned my first swear word standing by that grill. I heard my first dirty joke and I learned the merits of a good marinade.

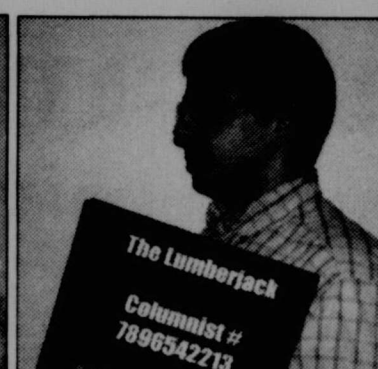
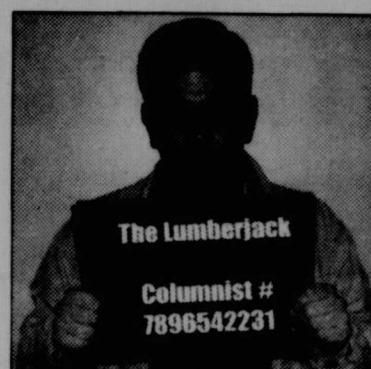
Last year, around the grill, my uncle told me the story about how, before I was born, my dad got drunk and accidentally flooded the kitchen while driving golf balls out the front door, using one of those red keg cups for a tee. But even then, at the age of 23, I was just a boy. I was gathering around the barbecue grill of my elders.

Now I have a grill of my own. When next I see my dad and uncles from across a searing pile of coals they will not be looking at the boy they knew before. They will be looking at a fellow grill owner, an equal. They will be looking at a Man.

I guess they were right when they said I just needed to meet the right girl.

Luc Cebulski can be reached at
locebulski@hotmail.com

State raids CSU funds



Joseph Freeman
Copy Editor

The governor's new budget proposal for the state includes an increase for the CSU systems. Yet this seemingly generous hand-out is nothing more than a deceitful guise meant to appease the students and faculty while continuing to steal from the schools' budgets.

When all is revealed, those to suffer in this awful masquerade are not simply the students of this floundering educational system, but the entire state of California.

Do not take the governor at his word. The millions he proposes to put back into the system do not come close to making up for the money he, and others, snatched in the past.

Furthermore, what most students will fail to realize is that not only are these extra funds only a partial reimbursement for past raids of the CSU piggy bank, but students will nevertheless pay more and more in the coming years through fee increases.

Already our leaders, who seem only fearless when it comes to robbing helpless students of a proper and worthwhile education, plan to raise fees by 8 percent each year for the next two years. This says nothing of the inevitable increases after the 2007-08 school year.

Essentially, the state of California does not consider higher education an important aspect in recovering from the so-called economic slump. If it did, our elected officials would give public universities money, instead of continually taking money away.

We are all affected by the state's pseudo support of higher education, not simply the collective student body of the public universities. Students currently studying environmental engineering at HSU will, in 10-20 years, lead the nation in reducing the dependency on destructive fossil fuels.

These students are now studying ways to reduce the use of non-renewable energy sources, which currently are limited to the natural resources, such as the oil in the Middle East and Alaska, among other places. Neither of these places are favorable for drilling purposes.

California is slated to lead the world in biotechnology in the coming years. We voted last fall to give \$3 billion to research stem cells and their likely benefits in the medical field. And though we know little about this relatively new and potentially life-saving technology, our universities will be at the forefront of the studies.

Furthermore, the private companies also heading the research need competent and qualified researchers. Where else, I ask, should these companies go to find such researchers than in their very own state?

Yet, without the proper funding to universities, the state will eliminate the prospects of its students. Companies will go out of the state more often, and California will, once again, fail its citizenry.

Yet many sadly believe that the students, staff and faculty are lowly, voiceless peons in the enormous and indestructible system. This is not so. We have a voice and we need to use it.

We need to hold a summit on campus—a forum to discuss the options students are left with. We need our state representatives, who, theoretically, will be arguing in the Senate and the Assembly for a preferable fund increase for the next budget. State Senator Wes Chesbro and Assemblyperson Patty Berg have an obligation to serve the HSU community. Let's put them to work.

We need somebody from Chancellor Charles Reed's office who might explain what the CSU system is doing to obtain more money.

Or, here is a novel idea: why not somebody from the Board of Trustees? It signed onto this compact with governor and the Legislature. It agreed to hike the fees, again. It seems to have quite the influence in the government, but never seems interested in what the student says.

We need HSU administrators, those faceless leaders who are supposed to run this university—and somewhere other than into the ground. And, most importantly, we need staff, students and faculty who understand, above all others, what is needed to run a university at our level.

This should not be a one-time event. We need a progressive series of talks, which, in essence, would lead to a thorough and workable plan to be used in garnering more state funds.

We are often left in the dark about our options until they have already been decided. This must stop.

Certainly the California State Student Association and the California Faculty Association have worked diligently to get the word around the schools, but this seems not to be working. We still face debilitating fee increases and forced to adhere to mindless compacts, which the state can back out of at any time without notice or reason—they have done it in the past.

But discussion is simply not enough anymore. We need assurances from our state legislators that they will fight for us. We need to see a plan from our elected officials, not simply words.

These are OUR employees. We need them to work for us. Furthermore, we need them to show us they are succeeding, not simply trying.

Joseph Freeman can be reached at
jcf29@humboldt.edu

Tsunami alert

Making Humboldt safe

Jessica Cejnar
Science Editor

An earthquake and tsunami of the size and magnitude that struck north of Indonesia on Dec. 26, will happen in Humboldt County sometime in the future, geologists say.

David Bazard, a geology professor for College of the Redwoods, said it is important to realize that the North Coast is in the same proximity to a similar megathrust fault system as the one off the coast of Sumatra.

The Cascadia Subduction Zone, which extends from Vancouver Island to Cape Mendocino, is at the intersection of the converging Juan De Fuca, Gorda and North American plates, and has the same geologic potential as the fault system in Asia.

According to the Red Cross pamphlet, "Living on Shaky Ground," megathrust fault systems represent the boundaries between plates, creating faults that are hundreds of miles in length. All earthquakes, which have been 8.5 magnitude and larger are associated with megathrust fault ruptures.

Bazard said the Cascadia Subduction Zone has spawned massive earthquakes and tsunamis in the past, citing an estimated magnitude 9 earthquake which occurred off of the North Coast on Jan. 26, 1700.

The historical earthquake was responsible for massive tsunamis, which were recorded in Japan and which also left sand deposits between the Humboldt Bay region and Vancouver Island in Canada.

Tsunamis are generated by earthquakes, volcanoes, underwater landslides and even meteorite impacts. Humboldt State Geology Professor Lori Dengler said anything that displaces an entire column of water—from the ocean's surface to the its floor—is a tsunami.

There are two types of tsunamis. Distant-source tsunamis are generated by earthquakes that are far away. The 1964 Crescent City tsunami, which was generated by the Alaska Earthquake, is an example of a distant-source tsunami. Local-source tsunamis are generated within minutes after a nearby earthquake. Dengler said between the two, local source tsunamis are deadlier because they are bigger and move faster.

A local-source tsunami created by the Cascadia Subduction Zone rupturing happens every 200 to 800 years or an average of

500 years, Bazard said.

"We're not able to predict these earthquakes (and tsunamis)," he said. "We have to rely on education and preparation, and most important, warning systems."

The warning center for the entire West Coast is located in Palmer, Alaska and has been in place since the 1964 earthquake.

Nancy Dean, the meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service, said the warning center determines the strength and location of the earthquake and disseminates the information to television and radio stations.

"A tsunami-smart community knows that when the ground shakes, simply get to higher ground."

Dan Larkin

Allen Winoogradov, manager of the Del Norte Office of Emergency Services, said when there is a warning issued, sirens strictly for tsunamis go off and alert the public to tune into their emergency alert system.

If there is a confirmed tsunami, he said local law enforcement and fire fighters will go door to door to notify people of the disaster and assist them in evacuating. Having a warning system and an evacuation plan has made Crescent City the first and only tsunami-ready city in California.

Dan Larkin, emergency services coordinator for the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services, said his office's tsunami contingency plan, which has been in place since 1975, was revised in 2003 and includes a partnership with 26 local and federal agencies. These agencies act as a team to respond to a distant-source tsunami.

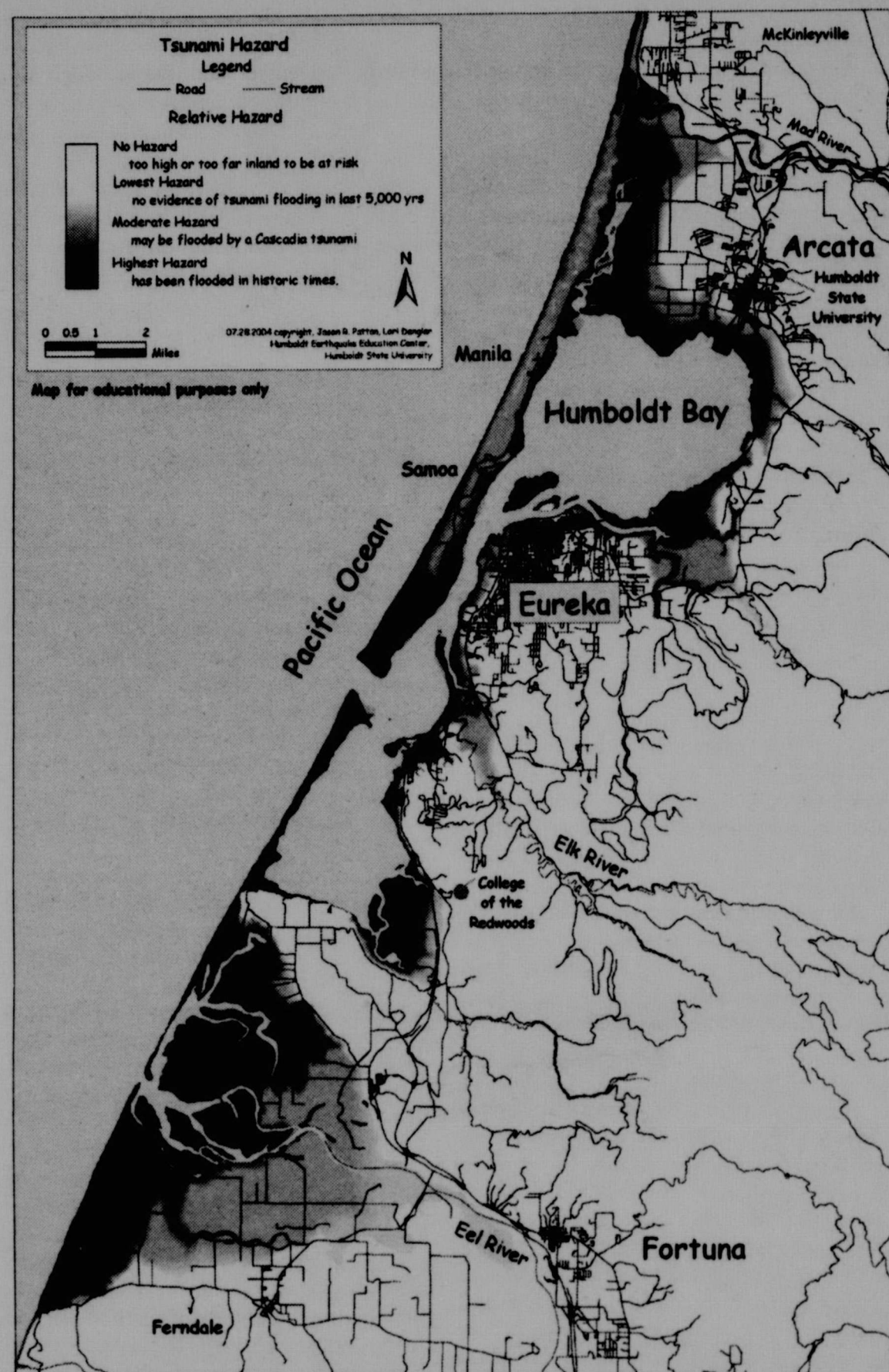
Although there are 26 agencies to aid in the event of a distant-source tsunami, Larkin said there is little the agencies can do in the event of a local-source tsunami.

"The earthquake is your warning," Bazard said.

Dengler said in the event of a strong earthquake with at least 20 seconds of strong shaking, once it is safe to do so, get to a point 100 feet above sea level or two miles inland.

She also said that if a strong earthquake were to strike, anyone near a large river, such as the Mad River, should get out of the immediate area because a tsunami could surge up river.

Dengler, as well as the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group has put together tsunami hazard maps for the Eel River, Humboldt Bay and Crescent City regions that indicates the different levels of danger according to historical records and sediment deposits.



Courtesy of Jason R. Patton and Lori Dengler
Based on physical and historical evidence, the shaded areas on this map represent the tsunami hazard for the Humboldt Bay region.

With the exception of the Arcata Bottoms, the immediate Eureka waterfront and beaches, almost everywhere in Humboldt County is safe, she said.

Dengler also said the potential for high velocity waves exist only along the open coast and King Salmon, which is right across from the mouth of the Bay.

Dengler said flooding inside the bay will occur similar to that of a bath tub. Water will come inland and then drain out slower than on the open coast.

She explained tsunamis aren't just one wave, but a series of waves. Many people think the first wave is going to be the biggest, but as the 1964 Crescent City tsunami showed, that is not the case.

Dengler said the first wave to hit Crescent City was 14 feet above tide level and that the second wave was smaller.

"Forty-five minutes later the third one to hit was higher and the fourth wave was

the biggest," she said.

Although tsunamis are a threat to the North Coast, Larkin said Humboldt County is lucky. Because the majority of the 110 miles of coastline is rugged, the tsunamis have no where to go but up, and because the majority of Humboldt County residents are aware of the tsunami risk, few people live in the areas that are exposed.

"We have the knowledge and topography (to survive a tsunami)," he said.

Larkin also said there are two tsunami sirens in California. There is one in Crescent City to the north and a new multi-million dollar system just installed in San Francisco.

He said the system in San Francisco includes a PA system as well as cameras and instruments to take readings.

"We can't afford something like that," he said. "Basically we can only afford a noise

Tsunami: Be aware

continued from pg. 28

maker on a pole."

He also said sirens do no good if the public doesn't know what they are indicating.

"A tsunami-smart community knows that when the ground shakes, simply get to higher ground," he said.

Educating the community is where Red Cross Development Assistant Linda Nellist comes in. The local chapter has partnered with the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group to get the latest information directly from the most reliable source.

She says the Red Cross will begin to hold seminars available to the public to not only disseminate that information, but explain what it means as well.

"We have reliable and local information and are tailoring it for the (approximately) 128,000 people who live in Humboldt County," she said.

Dean also said Cal Trans is going to post tsunami evacuation route signs—currently in use in Oregon, Washington and Alaska—along coastline highways and make sure that they meet federal standards. There are also going to be signs posted which tell motorists that they are entering a tsunami-safe city.

The Indonesia earthquake was so powerful that the tsunamis it created were registered all over the world.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), the magnitude 9 earthquake was the fourth largest earthquake since 1900 and the largest earthquake since the 9.2 magnitude Alaska earthquake in 1964. Currently 153,200 people are dead, 27,000 missing and 1,236,000 homeless.

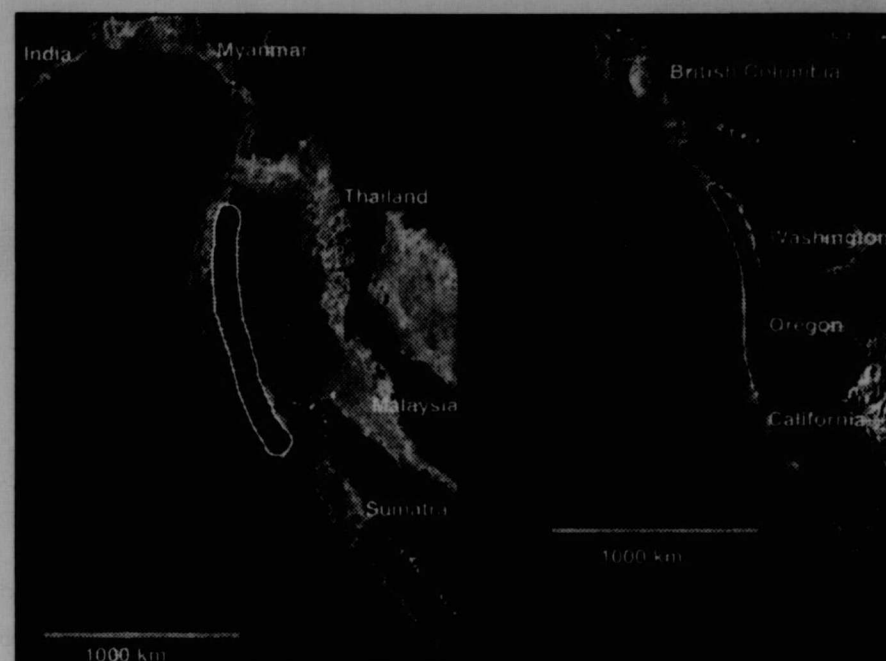
Dengler said the earthquake was so strong that it even created a small tsunami here on the North Coast.

"The tsunami in Crescent City on Dec. 26 wasn't large, but (the earthquake) displaced every water molecule in every ocean on earth," she said.

Dengler said that although an earthquake and a tsunami up here may be just as massive, because we don't have the same level of exposure that people in Sri Lanka and Thailand have, we won't be seeing the massive casualty level that Asia has.

There will also be a free public forum in the Kate Buchanan Room on Jan. 24 at 5:00 p.m. The forum panel will discuss the reasons why the Indonesian earthquake was so deadly, as well as the potential of a similar event happening along the North Coast.

Jessica Cejnar can be reached at luthien20@verizon.net



courtesy of the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group

The Indonesia Subduction Zone and the Cascadia Subduction Zone are geologically similar. Both are capable of spawning massive earthquakes and tsunamis.



If you are on the coast when a strong earthquake hits:

Do not wait for an official warning.

1. Drop, cover and hold on and watch for falling objects until the earthquake is over.

2. Move to higher ground, at least 100 feet above sea level, or at least two miles inland immediately. A tsunami may be coming. Go on foot if at all possible.

3. Stay away from the coast; do not return to shore after the first wave. Waves may continue to arrive for hours.



4. Listen to your radio for an official "all clear"

From the Red Cross, Humboldt County Chapter

AS presents
2005

HUMBOLDT STARTS THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH ONE OF THE MOST ANTICIPATED DANCE PARTIES OF RECENT MEMORY!

DJ LOGIC

with

VINYL

+ DJ STATE OF MIND

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26TH 8PM

IN THE DEPOT, HSU

FOR TICKETS 826-3928 & INFORMATION

AS PRESENTS

KICK OFF BLACK LIBERATION MONTH WITH

A QUANNUM PROJECT VOL. 3

FEATURING

LATEEF

THE TRUTH SPEAKER

AND

THE PERCEPTIONISTS

FEATURING

MR. LIF, AKROBATIK, DJ FAKTS ONE

"LET'S STRIKE, AND BATTLE-READY, WE'LL FIGHT THE BATTLE OF FUNK, COULD BEING THE ONLY HAND LEFT."

PLUS

CHOCWON

DJ THANKSGIVING BROWN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

THE DEPOT, HSU - 8:00 PM

Special thanks to our sponsor

BLACK PANTHER PARTY

18 & OVER OR HSU STUDENT



Science Clips

Titan mission

The European-made probe Huygens, which has been designed to take scientific measurements of Saturn's largest moon, Titan, entered the atmosphere on Jan. 14 and has begun to send back images.

One such image shows ravines draining into a coastline, which, scientists say, could contain liquid methane.

If this evidence of flowing liquids is confirmed, Titan may be the only body in the solar system with the exception of Earth and possibly the Jupiter moon Io with its lava flows, to have dynamic surface liquids.

According to scientists, the fact that Titan has a dense atmosphere is significant because it could give them a glimpse of what it was like during pre-life Earth.

Bird count results

Local amateur birders counted their aviary creatures of interest in Arcata in December to be a part of the Christmas Bird Count, a nationwide census of bird sightings.

The Arcata count recorded 182 species. Ron LeValley said the weather was unusually calm and clear, and birders experienced terrific weather for bird watching.

Approximately 50 people participated locally and recorded more than 82,000 birds.

"We had a good outcome," said LeValley.

Highlights included:

Green heron
Harlequin duck
Osprey
Common moorhen
Costa's hummingbird
Least flycatcher
Scrub jay
Northern water thrush
Rose-breasted grosbeak
Harris' sparrow
Bullock's oriole

For more detailed information, visit www.audubon.org/bird/cbc.

Dino-eating mammal

The New York Times reported that Chinese paleontologists announced on Jan. 13 that a 130-million-year-old fossil believed to have belonged to a mammal large enough to devour small and juvenile dinosaurs is challenging the way scientists think of mammals during the Mesozoic era 280 million to 65 million years ago.

The skeleton is 15 inches long, about the size of an opossum and was found with dinosaur limbs and teeth lodged in its rib cage where the stomach would be. The animal has been named *Reponomamus giganticus*. A smaller one has been named *Reponomamus robustus*.

Funky weather

A tropical disturbance similar to El Niño known as the Madden-Julian Oscillation is responsible for the record-breaking rainfall Southern California saw in the two weeks that followed Christmas.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that during the last half of December the Madden-Julian Oscillation strengthened as enhanced cloudiness and precipitation spread eastward from the Indian Ocean. It entered the tropical Pacific by January.

Solar Flare

A powerful solar flare that erupted on Monday may have sparked an exceptionally colorful aurora borealis display for those living in the northern most regions of the world.

The flare also ignited a huge cloud of charge particles known as a coronal mass ejection. The BBC reports that, traveling at millions of miles per hour, the ejection could reach the earth within three days of being ignited.

A previous coronal mass ejection which reached the Earth on Monday night and Tuesday morning created a strong Northern Lights display that was seen as far south as Maryland.

Compiled by Jessica Cejnar and Sayaka Rifu

East Side Deli

Pizza & Sandwiches • Open Mic Th-Sat
Beers on Tap • Wine by the Glass

TOFU SHOP on CAMPUS

Fresh Organic • Locally Made

Ask for Delicious Tofu Snack Products
at these Campus Outlets:

at HSU
• The Depot
• South Campus Marketplace
• Giant's Cupboard
• Jolly Giant Cafeteria
and at CR
• Dining Hall

822-7401 • TOFU SHOP.COM

TOFU SHOP SPECIALTY FOODS, INC. ARCATA

The fish are spawning again

Closed since April, the Mad River Fish Hatchery reopens

Kira Rubenthaler
Editor

The fish flopped in the tank, splashing on-lookers with water and eventually flinging itself onto the floor. Hatchery workers picked up the female steelhead and held the 26-inch body firmly while a steady stream of pale pinkish eggs squirted into a bowl.

Since the beginning of last year, community members have been rallying to save the Mad River Fish Hatchery.

Under a memorandum of agreement signed in December, non profit group the Friends of the Mad River Fish Hatchery will provide funding to keep the hatchery open, while the Department Fish and Game will provide a full-time fisheries technician to oversee operations at the hatchery. Volunteers will provide additional labor.

Dave Varshook, president of the Friends of the Mad River Fish Hatchery, thanked a list of contributors at the opening celebration Wednesday, including Simpson Timber, Pacific Lumber, Green Diamond Resources, Renner Petroleum, the County of Humboldt and the City of Arcata. Above all he thanked the community.

"None of this would have happened without the community," Varshook said. "Thank you to everyone in the community."

County Supervisor Jill Geist said the hatchery's reopening was a milestone, after 60 people showed up to the first meeting to save the hatchery almost a year ago.

"This is just one more example of how when there's a problem in Humboldt County folks roll up their sleeves and solve it," State Senator Wes Chesbro said at the reopening.

Friends of the Mad River has raised about \$80,000 of the \$120,000 they need to keep the hatchery running.

"A lot of people didn't think we could do it," Varshook said.

He said the Friends will continue to hold fundraisers and write grants to collect funds to keep the hatchery operating.

"There's pretty much nothing we won't do to raise money for this place," he said.

By the beginning of each December, Friends of the Mad River Fish Hatchery has to raise enough money to provide for the production of at least 150,000 yearling steelhead.

John Grondalski, who is volunteering at the hatchery, said they plan to gather 300,000 eggs this year and hope to produce at least 150,000 yearling steelhead.

Steelhead are born in freshwater and spend about one to three years there before migrating to the ocean. They spend from one to four years in the ocean before returning to their native streams to spawn—lay their eggs. Steelhead do not necessarily die after spawning and can spawn

more than once, unlike salmon.

At the hatchery, workers collect the eggs and sperm of the adult steelhead and place the fertilized eggs in incubators. Once the eggs hatch, the fish are reared in a series of ponds for about two years until they become large enough to release into the river to travel to the ocean before returning to spawn.

Varshook said it's unknown what would have happened to the fish returning to spawn in the Mad River this year if the hatchery had remained closed. He said the returning fish were born and

raised in the hatchery, so they would naturally return there to spawn, but some people thought the fish would adjust and spawn in the river.

Varshook said the hatchery has enormous economical and recreational benefits. He said many people fish for a living, and tourists come to Humboldt County to fish.

He said fishing is a way to bridge the gap between older generations and youth because fishing is something they can all do.

"I want to be able to take my kids (to the Mad River) to catch a fish for the rest of my life," Varshook said.

Donations to help keep the hatchery open can be mailed to Friends of the Mad River Hatchery, P.O. Box 221, Eureka, CA 95502.

Kira Rubenthaler can be reached at krr11@humboldt.edu



Cerena Johnson

Ryan Broddrick, California Department of Fish and Game director, helps a steelhead to spawn.



Worrying Doesn't Prevent Pregnancy. Emergency Contraception Can.

Don't beat yourself up when things don't go according to plan. You have up to 120 hours (5 days) after unprotected intercourse to take the Emergency Contraceptive (EC) pill. Now, you don't even need a prescription at some pharmacies. Call Six Rivers Planned Parenthood to find out how to get EC in time.

Birth control < HIV testing & counseling
Abortion > Pregnancy testing
& counseling < Well-health exams
STD testing & treatment

www.EC-Help.org

www.not-2-late.com

www.ppeureka.org

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood
2316 Harrison Avenue
Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-5709



HUMAN PLAZA

Humboldt
AUDIO & VIDEO

HOME THEATER

Car Stereo
Sales & Installation

203 5th Street • Eureka, Ca • 707.445.9447 • Located diagonally from Donny's

**Affordable Care
Close To Home**

**Dr. Mark Henry
Dr. Martha Henry
Chiropractors**

*For serious pain relief call
Humboldt Back & Neck
Pain Center, You'll get
individual care and professional expertise
from the moment you walk through the door.*

*We provide both traditional and low force
Activator chiropractic techniques.
Most insurance is accepted, student
discounts and payment plans are available*

**Humboldt Back &
Neck Pain Center**
1781 Central Ave, McKinleyville, CA
Call 839-6300

It's time to exercise something
other than your mind.

Curves

Student Membership
\$99
Per Semester

Finally, a place to work out that fits a small student budget and a busy student schedule. Curves is 30-minute fitness, commonsense weight loss, and all the support you need to achieve your goals.

Curves
The power to amaze yourself.*

curvesinternational.com

707-825-8246
600 F Street, Ste. 16
Arcata, CA 95521
Over 8,000 locations worldwide.

*No travel/transfer privileges. Membership includes service fee. Valid only at participating locations. Not valid with any other promotional offer.

Paws up for Feral Friends

Animal welfare program promotes humane way to deal with the feral cat population

Jessica Cejnar
Science Editor

Cats are wonderful pets to have. For up to 20 years they can enrich any home with their playfulness and affection.

Despite this, the population of abandoned and feral cats in Humboldt County is greater than the combined human population of Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville.

Jennifer Raymond of the Humboldt Spay and Neuter Network said there are approximately 60,000 feral cats in Humboldt County.

It is out of compassion for these unfortunate cats that Raymond's group and two other animal welfare groups, each representing a different geographical location in Humboldt County, have joined forces to become Feral Friends, a program dedicated to improving the lives of feral cats by promoting a more humane way of managing the population than euthanasia.

Raymond, whose organization serves the greater Eureka area including Cutten and Manila, said controlling the feral cat population by attempting to put all the cats to sleep is ineffective.

"If there's a food supply," she said, "new cats start showing up."

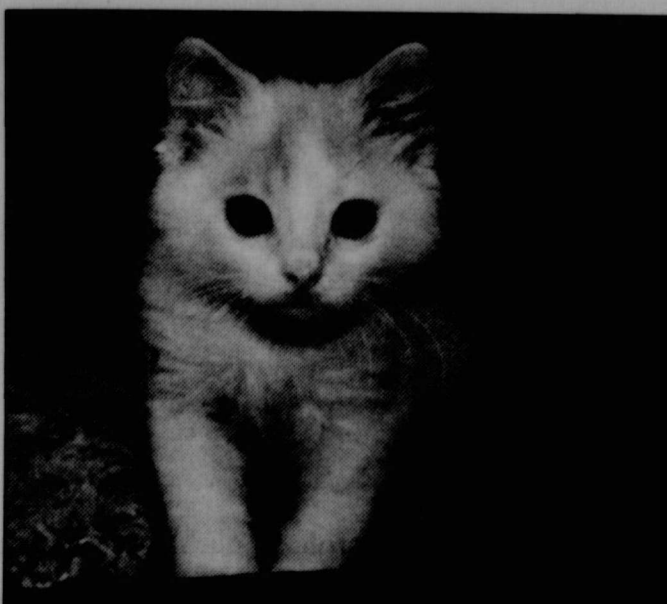
Feral Friends promotes the trap-neuter-return method.

Volunteers trap the cats, transport them to a local veterinary clinic to be given an exam and a rabies shot, checked for parasites and either put up for adoption or transported back to where they were found.

Compared to a minimum of \$120 to put a cat to sleep, Feral Friends asks volunteers to pay a co-pay of \$20 for the spay or neuter, which also includes an exam, rabies shots and parasite checks.

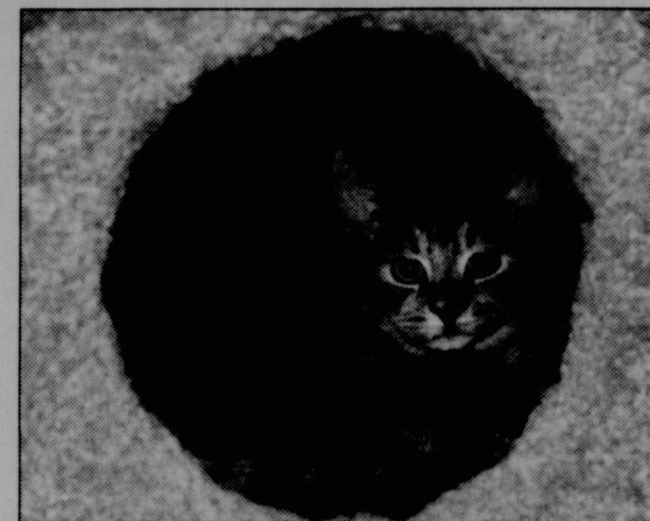
Raymond, along with Kim Class of the Companion Animal Foundation, which serves the area from Arcata to Orick, and Carole Beaton of Bless the Beasts, which serves the area south of Eureka, said the feral cat problem is attributed to two things, abandoned cats and people who feed feral cats but do not get them fixed.

"Feeding ferals is short-sighted compassion,"



Cerena Johnson

Sandsome was adopted on Monday.



Cerena Johnson

Former feral Marla has been given a chance to be adopted.

Class said. "You're just compounding the misery."

Class said the difference between an abandoned cat and a feral cat is that an abandoned cat was once someone's pet and is more likely to be trustful of humans. Feral cats are the offspring of abandoned cats, are totally avoidant of human contact and are almost wild.

Generally the first cat to come around a person's property looking for food is probably abandoned, she explained. It is generally friendly and easy to get fixed.

Its kittens, however, have a good chance of becoming feral. It is more humane to take that first cat to an animal shelter, Class said, than to give it food if it is not going to be fixed.

She gave an example of an older man who had been feeding up to 30 cats at one time before he died.

"Where are those cats going to get food?" she asked.

Class explained feral cats, which rely on hunting for food, have approximately one to two kittens per litter and live for two to three years. A feral cat that is being fed can live up to 18 years, having 6 kittens per year.

Raymond also said that the trap-neuter-return method is most effective when people spay and neuter their cats. The cost for spaying and neutering a cat is \$80 to \$150 through a private veterinarian, but the Humboldt Spay and Neuter Network, the Companion Animal Foundation and Friends For Life can offer financial assistance to those who can't afford to get their animals fixed.

Class also said that people—students especially—should realize that their cat may be with them for up to 20 years and should their living situations change, they need to have their cat in mind when making decisions on where to live.

"It's a lame deal for the cat when its owner can't keep it because of a housing situation," she said. "Students need to think to themselves, 'I'm 20, can I see having this cat when I'm 35?'"

Jessica Cejnar can be reached at
luthien20@verizon.net

6,000 eggs donated to HSU

Kira Rubenthaler
Editor

A donation of about 6,000 bird eggs representing 359 different species has doubled the HSU wildlife museum's egg collection and will provide additional opportunities for research.

The grandchildren of bird enthusiast Lawrence Zerlang donated the collection to the museum.

Zerlang and his cousin, J. Thomas Fraser, collected about 40 percent of the eggs along the North Coast during the 1920s and 1930s.

They obtained the rest through trading with other egg collectors, Tamar Danufsky, the museum curator, said.

"(Egg collecting) was a very popular hobby from the late 1800s to about World War II," Danufsky said.

She said people collected eggs partly for their beauty and partly because they loved birds and nature. Collectors had to get permits before gathering the eggs, Danufsky said, but now egg collecting is illegal due to concerns about its effects on bird populations.

"There was a different mentality about conservation and how

(egg collecting) might impact birds," Danufsky said. "Today people go out bird-watching."

The collection includes eggs from some species that are now endangered or threatened, such as bald eagles, western snowy plovers, crested caracaras and two subspecies of clapper rail.

Danufsky said 88 percent of the eggs are from 32 U.S. states, but the collection includes some eggs from 15 other countries, such as ringed plovers from England, great frigate birds from Mexico and Iceland gulls from Greenland.

Danufsky measures the eggs in sets, or all the eggs taken from one nest. The museum contained about 1,500 egg sets, but fewer than 1,000 sets included data, which is needed for research. Now there are 1,600 additional egg sets.

Danufsky said most of the donated eggs have data cards that include the species, a description of the nest and where it was found, the date it was found and the signature of the collector.

"It's really like having discovered an ancient library because there's so much information

there," Luke George, professor and chair of the wildlife department, said.

He said there are numerous ways the eggs could be used in research.

George said some species of birds, especially in the Arctic, seem to be breeding earlier than they have historically and scientists think it may be due to global warming. The egg data could be used to compare breeding dates, George said.

He said researchers could look for changes in egg size over time or look for kinds of contaminants in the eggshells.

Stan Harris, an emeritus wildlife professor, is reviewing the egg collection for use in revising his book, "Birds of Northwestern California."

Danufsky said egg collections can show the effects of DDT, an extremely toxic pesticide that was sprayed across the United States during the mid-1900s until it was banned in 1972.

Ingestion of DDT by nesting birds caused eggshell thinning. The shells were so thin that they broke when parent birds sat on the eggs. Species like brown pel-



Kira Rubenthaler

A small portion of the 6,000 eggs donated.

icans, bald eagles and peregrine falcons experienced huge population declines.

The eggs laid prior to DDT have normal thick shells, while some eggs in the museum from the time when DDT use was widespread have paper-thin shells.

"You never know what researchers are going to be able to learn from collections," Danufsky said.

Danufsky said collectors preserved the eggs by poking a small hole in the shell and draining out the contents. This was done with the use of a blowpipe, a small tapered tube.

The collectors held the pipe close to the hole, but not touch-

ing the egg, and blew air into the shell, which forced the contents to drain.

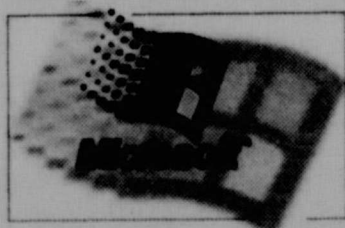
Danufsky said the eggs must be stored in a dry environment, away from light, which will fade their colors. She said the eggs should not be stored in wood because it absorbs moisture.

She said if the eggs are stored properly, they will theoretically last indefinitely.

Danufsky said the eggs and data are available for use by anyone who is doing research.

"It's really an incredible resource," George said.

HSU Student Software Licensing



The Microsoft Student Select Contract

The Student Select Contract is a Microsoft contract that enables students to purchase a license to use specified Microsoft products at a discounted price.

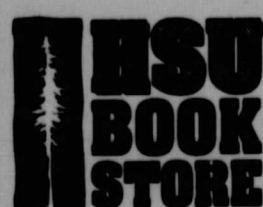
There are a variety of Microsoft products that can be purchased under the Student Select Contract from the HSU Bookstore. Each product is \$79 + tax and includes a license and the CD media. The products currently available are as follows:

For Students using a Windows Operating System:

- **Microsoft Windows XP Pro** Operating System
- **Microsoft Office 2003 Pro** - Includes the core Office programs: Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook, Access, and PowerPoint as well as Microsoft Publisher.

For Students using a Macintosh Operating System:

- **Microsoft Office 2004** Includes Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel, and Entourage. (Software works only if the computer is running Mac OS X operating system.)



These specific programs are only available to currently enrolled students of HSU and are not available for faculty and staff. You will need a current HSU Student ID as well as your Student ID number in order to make your purchase. Students are eligible to purchase one license per product, per student only.

www.humboldt.org/bookstore/cmpters/student_license.html



Adobe Student License Program

The Adobe Student License Program is an Adobe contract that enables students to purchase a license & CD's for Adobe Creative Suite for \$195 + tax for personal use.

• Adobe Creative Suite

Available for Mac or Windows and includes the following products: Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, Acrobat Pro and GoLive



Suggested Retail = \$1229

Educational Retail = \$399

Student License = \$195



Let's talk about sex

Students traveled to learn and talk about sexuality in an international setting

Tara Apperson
Features Editor

Talking about sex, working hard without pay and a trip to the Caribbean may not sound synonymous, unless you were part of a group of 15 volunteers participating in a learning exchange project internship with the family planning clinic on the small island and independent nation of St. Kitts.

I had the pleasure of being selected to be a part of this group of Humboldt State and San Francisco State University students, in which we spent the last 10 days of winter break learning how another culture treats sexuality, and also volunteering for the St. Kitts Family Life Services Association.

The internship was led and created by Jeanie Crossfield, an HSU graduate and a SFSU graduate student in the human sexual-

pletely cut, and that he was keeping the clinic open anyways and working for free. He even had to take on another job to supplement his income. Just before arriving on the island we found out the doors of the clinic had been closed because it became impossible to run with no funding for 2005. It was discouraging and unfortunate to learn this before the internship started, but it made us realize how much we were needed.

"Sexuality specifically is usually the first target of (budget) cuts. It becomes a political pawn," Crossfield said.

The closing of the clinic is a direct result of the Bush administration's decision to drastically cut funding to foreign family planning clinics, Crossfield said. The lack of funding is especially detrimental because of the need for resources and supplies, as the

their community. The other goal was to do something while we were there. We did sex ed at the school, some of the interns did street outreach. It was a cultural exchange."

The group consisted of students with various backgrounds and majors, including human sexuality studies, social work, theater, education, political science, film, nursing and women's studies. Together we used the resources we had to go into classrooms, a radio studio, a prison, industrial sites, fire stations and other local venues to give people any information we had on safe sex, pregnancy prevention, and healthy relationships.

The internship was the third phase of the exchange project. The first phase involved Crossfield doing an internship by herself in 2001 with Collins as her mentor. Collins and Crossfield had met while Crossfield was docked in St. Kitts during a cruise. She interviewed him as part of her research, and established a lasting connection and he invited her back. The second phase included two people from SKFLSA coming to California in 2002 to learn what resources American family planning centers have, and what programs are effective.

Sasha Tauzer, 23, a social work major and volunteer intern at Six Rivers Planned Parenthood said that, from her experiences on the trip, St. Kitts has similar family planning resources as the United States, and that the people had more education on HIV and AIDS.

"There are definitely resources on this island that can give the same thing we do (in the United States). We just have more time and manpower," Tauzer said.

Tauzer said she found one of the largest barriers to getting information about safe sex out to youth was the parents. "It seems like they are not prepared to give that education to their kids or have someone else give that education," she said.

Collins said the fact that the country is predominantly Catholic may be correlated with the lack of communication about sexuality. Collins said parents are not willing to believe their children are sexually active under any circumstances until they are pregnant.

Liburd said, "We are a very religious society, the religious community talks about abstinence.



Tara Apperson
HSU theater student Mimi Kammer learns how to put a condom on a model penis properly before she does it in front of classes. HSU social work student Sasha Tauzer is relieving the demonstration.

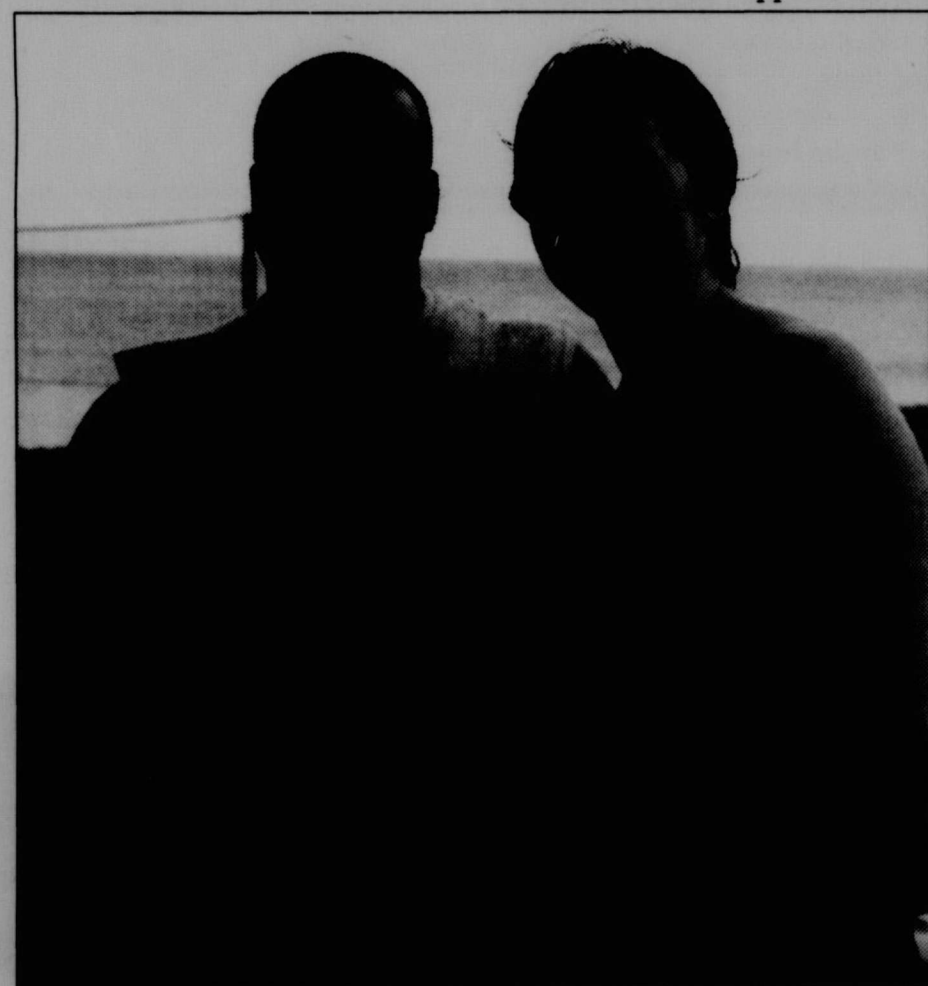
That is their main thrust, they do not provide condoms. You can continue to talk about abstinence, but we have the responsibility to educate for those that aren't going to be abstinent."

From our experiences of talking to students as young as 10 or 11, youth are definitely having sex. In the schools we visited the demand for condoms was overwhelming. A lot of the students told us that they were afraid to get condoms or STD tests from the health clinics and hospitals because of confidentiality issues. Despite free services from health clinics, people avoid going because the community is so

small. As Collins put it, "If someone sneezes on one end of the island, someone on the other end will hear it."

In the short amount of time we were there, we packed our days full of work and activities, but of the 40,000 citizens we probably only reached a few hundred. It's frustrating to think that we are only on the tip of the iceberg, but as political science major Sarah Raleigh-Halsing put it, "It wasn't like I'm going to come in on my white horse and save everyone from AIDS."

Tara Apperson can be reached at tmapp2@hotmail.com



Tara Apperson
Ron Collins, the director of St. Kitts Family Life Services Association shares a moment with internship coordinator and SFSU master's student Jeanie Crossfield.

ity studies department. Crossfield designed the exchange project with Ron Collins, the director of SKFLSA, as part of her research project for her master's degree.

As with most things in life, there were many ups and downs on the trip. We went to St. Kitts with the knowledge that the clinic was severely under-funded and crippled because of cuts from the Bush administration. We knew that Collins' pay had been com-

Caribbean is only second to sub-Saharan Africa in percentage of AIDS. Teen pregnancy is also an issue. Marlene Liburd, the AIDS secretariat in St. Kitts said 22 percent of pregnancies were to teenagers.

Despite the major setback, we arrived with determination to do what we initially went to do.

"We had two goals," Crossfield said. "One was to learn how their agency provides sexual health to



Tara Apperson
Five of the interns, including HSU nursing student Sunny Wickham (right) were on a radio talk show hosted by Carla Astaphan (left). Various topics involving sexuality were discussed live on the air.



TJ's taken over today

Patrons concerned, employees in the dark

**Karen Wilkinson and
Elyce Petker**
Staff writers

Bartenders and patrons alike are on the edge of their barstools, anxiously waiting for new owners to take over Toby and Jack's in Arcata today.

Owner Jack Wilson, who started serving drinks at the Plaza bar in 1957 before partnering with Toby Moehnke a year later, said the clientele has shifted from mostly mill workers to college students over the years.

"Back then 75 percent of [Toby and Jack's] customers were mill people," Wilson said. "Now it's reversed."

78-year-old Wilson has been bartending since 1948 and now wants to spend his time fishing, hunting and traveling.

Betty Larsen, a Toby and Jack's bartender for 18 years, said she is looking forward to working with Daryl Cope, one of the five investors.

"[Cope has] been waiting so long for this," Larsen said. "Everyone is excited."

Wilson, who has opened the bar seven days a week since 1958, said owning the bar is similar to owning a home—you grow into

it.

Matthew Frink, a 24-year-old Toby and Jack's regular, favors the bar over the other three Plaza taverns, citing the laid-back atmosphere, clientele and available activities (such as darts or pool) as its perks.

Donna Hammers, a Toby and Jack's bartender for 17 years and

"We just keep coming to work, show up and hope we're going to stay."

Donna Hammers
Toby and Jack's bartender

native Arcatan, said she and other employees have known about the ownership shift for two months, but have not been filled in on any specific changes to the bar.

"We don't know anything," Hammers said. "We just keep coming to work, show up and hope we're going to stay."

Hammers said her favorite part about serving drinks is interacting with the customers who she likens to an extended family.

"This is a different kind of family," Hammers said. "Every day I

work I see the same people—they become your friends."

Hammers currently works the day shift Fridays and Saturdays and at night Sundays and Mondays. She said the night crowd differs greatly from the day crowd, in that patrons during the day socialize and interact with the bartender.

"At night you typically get the younger crowd that wants to party and socialize among themselves," Hammers said.

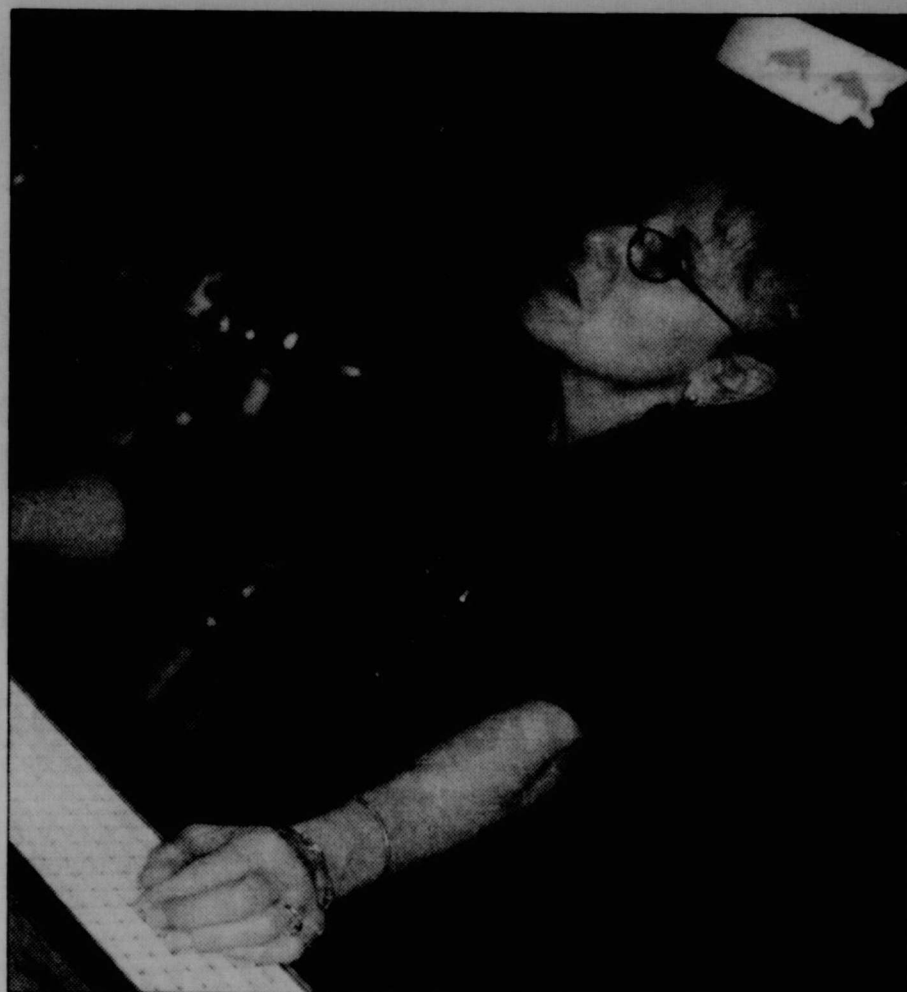
The bar, named White Front Saloon before 1958, is seething with history, Hammers said.

"There's so much history in this bar [that college students] would never know," Hammers said.

Hammers said customers have been concerned and asking questions since learning of the buy out. "It's just been so nice to have everyone's support," Hammers said.

Val Graham, a Toby and Jack's bartender for 20 years, said there has not been an employee meeting with the new owners yet. Graham, who claims she has dealt with and seen everything, said the hardest part about her job is dealing with overly inebriated patrons.

Chris Peterson, a 39-year-old



Donna Hammers, a native to Arcata, has been tending bar at Toby and Jack's for 17 years.

Humboldt County native and regular at Toby and Jack's for five years, said he is concerned for his friends—meaning the bartenders.

"Nothing can happen to Toby and Jack's that can bring down its atmosphere," Peterson said. "It'll always be Toby and Jack's and only get better."

Sam Diamond, a regular for 35 years, said he wants all the current bartenders to keep their jobs. "I've been in love with all the bartenders for 35 years and I'm really worried about them," Diamond said.

Karen Wilkinson and Elyce Petker can be reached at klw@humboldt.edu and eap17@humboldt.edu

Read The Lumberjack.
You might learn something
you didn't know.



Got a tip, a story idea,
or do you just simply want to rant?
Contact The 'Jack.

thejack@humboldt.edu

826-3271

or read us online at www.thejack.org.

"For the People. By the People"

HUMBOLDT BREWS

Happy Hour 5-7 Daily!

DEEPEST PITCHERS IN TOWN!

HOURS: Mon-Wed 4pm to 12am :: Thur-Sat NOON to 2am

Don't Forget we also have:

➤ 2 Pool Tables ➤ Video Games ➤ 13 Beers on Tap
➤ Seasonal Brews ➤ Great Food ➤ Bring a Friend!

856 10th Street, Arcata 826-BREW (2739)

Day	Deal	Band	Time
Wed 19	WING WEDNESDAY 2 Pounds for \$12		
Thur 20	THIRSTY THURSDAY \$7.50 Pitchers	Old Man Clemens	9:30 PM
Fri 21	Check the Board	Papa Bear	9:30 PM
Sat 22	80's Night	DJ Dub Cowboy	10:00 PM
Sun 23	NFL Sunday Ticket	Football!	12:00 PM
Mon 24	Elephant Mug Night	Open Mic Night	9:30 PM
Tues 25	Elephant Mug Night	HUMBOLDT HIP HOP \$2 and Ladies FREE	9:30 PM



18th & G

(bottom of HSU footbridge)

825-7400 (call ahead)

**We import key ingredients
direct from Philadelphia to
give you the TRUE Philly
experience**

**We offer a huge selection of
vegetarian sandwiches, veggie dogs,
chili, and fresh salads**

**We Accept
HSU C-Card
Bonus Points**

**"You're Going to Love These
Sandwiches"**

Queer, straight & spiritual

Sayaka Rifu
Managing Editor

In attempt to shatter the stereotype that all organized religions and many spiritual people disapprove of the homosexual lifestyle, a group of HSU students is facilitating an educational program called Spiritually Gay.

The program consists of a panel discussion and a small-group dialogue with student assistants.

The panel discussion starts at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26, in the Green and Gold Room in Founders Hall. Refreshments and snacks will be offered. There will be no cover charge and it is open to the public.

English senior Becca Beddingfield, the student director of the program, said anyone who is interested in religion and spirituality, as well as queer lifestyle, can benefit from the program.

"We are not looking for one answer to settle on, but to start a dialogue," Beddingfield said.

The program is sponsored by Resident Life, a student-based organization within the Housing Department, and has happened once before in December 2003, but due to poor advertisement, participants were mostly limited to campus residents and staff members.

"People who did participate learned a lot," said Beddingfield. "It started a dialogue among the residents."

Beddingfield said that after she went through the discussion in 2003 she became more open to hear what others feel about queer identity and religion, even though she does not necessarily agree with conservative groups such as gay conversion organizations.

"People were really talking about issues that are relevant to them," Coordinator of residence education Meagan Hundley said. "We wanted to continue and further the discussion."

Beddingfield said that the first event was mostly focused on Christianity, but this time the program is going to offer Islamic and Jewish perspectives.

Business Professor Abdul Aziz will bring his view on Islamic

faith. Nicole Frank, member of a Jewish community center, Temple Beth El, and chair of the Humboldt Hevra Kadisha, a Jewish burial society, will share her perspective on Judaism.

Frank is not a rabbi herself, but she is enthusiastic to be on the panel to share her knowledge on the bible, Beddingfield said.

Frank wrote in an e-mail that the region's Jewish community has been supporting rights of queer people. Frank is not a rabbi herself, but she wrote she is happy to be on the panel to engage in the discussion.

"I am proud to belong to the congregation I do and to be a part of reclaiming spirituality and religion from those who think there

is only one way to the Divine," she wrote.

A committee comprised of students who wanted to see the second event happen, including

Beddingfield, has maintained the research since the first event and has been planning the second event since spring 2004.

Hundley said the committee is hoping the panelists will bring different outlook and knowledge on perception between sexuality and religion.

The program has also gained support from the MultiCultural Center and Queer Student Union.

Beddingfield said the committee has been planning the event date so it would not overlap with other diversity-related events such as Black Liberation Month in February and Diversity Conference in March 4 and 5.

Beddingfield said she is hoping the program will help lead students and community members into those events.

Educational posters about various religions' point of view on homosexuality will be placed throughout campus in preparation for the program.

The program received the Diversity Program of the Year 2003-2004 award from National Affiliation of College University Residence Hall.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at sr26@humboldt.edu

Local AmeriCorps honors Dr. Martin Luther King

Workshops promote taking a "day on" instead of a "day off"

Nick Tellin
Staff writer

Approximately 200 AmeriCorps representatives and community members gathered on Monday at College of the Redwoods to honor Martin Luther King Jr. Last Saturday would have been King's 76th birthday.

Janine Lidell, an AmeriCorps member and one of the eight coordinators for the event, said, along with honoring King, "workshops held throughout the day will teach AmeriCorps workers more skills and knowledge which they can then take out into the community and use in a positive fashion."

Some of the topics discussed were "the historical context of the civil rights movement, environmental concerns, grant writing, along with many others," Lidell said.

Alexandra Reid, from the Humboldt Area Foundation, began the day with her reflections

of Dr. King, and briefly on the topic of hope and courage. She said of the two, "hope is a beautiful dream but courage makes hope happen."

"So many people paid with their lives...The only 'ism' that should exist today is 'we'ism'"

Maurya Hicks
Eureka High School Special Project

Following Reid, Maurya Hicks of Eureka High School Special Projects addressed the crowd with a short but eloquent singing of the opening line to the song "Wade on the Water".

Hicks went on to speak

passionately about Dr. King, moving some in attendance to tears as she articulated the "isms" that still face people today such as racism and despotism. "So many people paid with their lives... The only 'ism' that should exist today is 'we'ism," Hicks said.

The hour-long workshops all took place at the CR campus and were taught by a broad array of individuals from a multitude of different organizations and groups. Some of the institutions and groups were Peace Corps, AmeriCorps, Jacoby Creek School, Human Rights Commission, Department of Wildlife, HSU and many others.

At the conclusion of the event David Carter, a YouthServe AmeriCorps member at Eureka High School, and 2004 Green Party nominee for President David Cobb, both spoke briefly about the need for civic debate and keeping Dr. King's dreams alive.

AmeriCorps was created in 1993 and is part of the Corporation for National and Community Service. Its programs are made up of many different services, all of which seek to promote volunteerism and community strength.

Only local AmeriCorps members participated in Monday's event, however several times throughout the year national events are held as well that provide the same opportunities on a larger scale.

The slogan for Monday "Make it a day on, not a day off" is the group's reminder to everyone to "take the opportunity of a day off and be active in the community," said Jennifer Krottinger, an AmeriCorps member in attendance.

Nick Tellin can be reached at
nat11@humboldt.edu

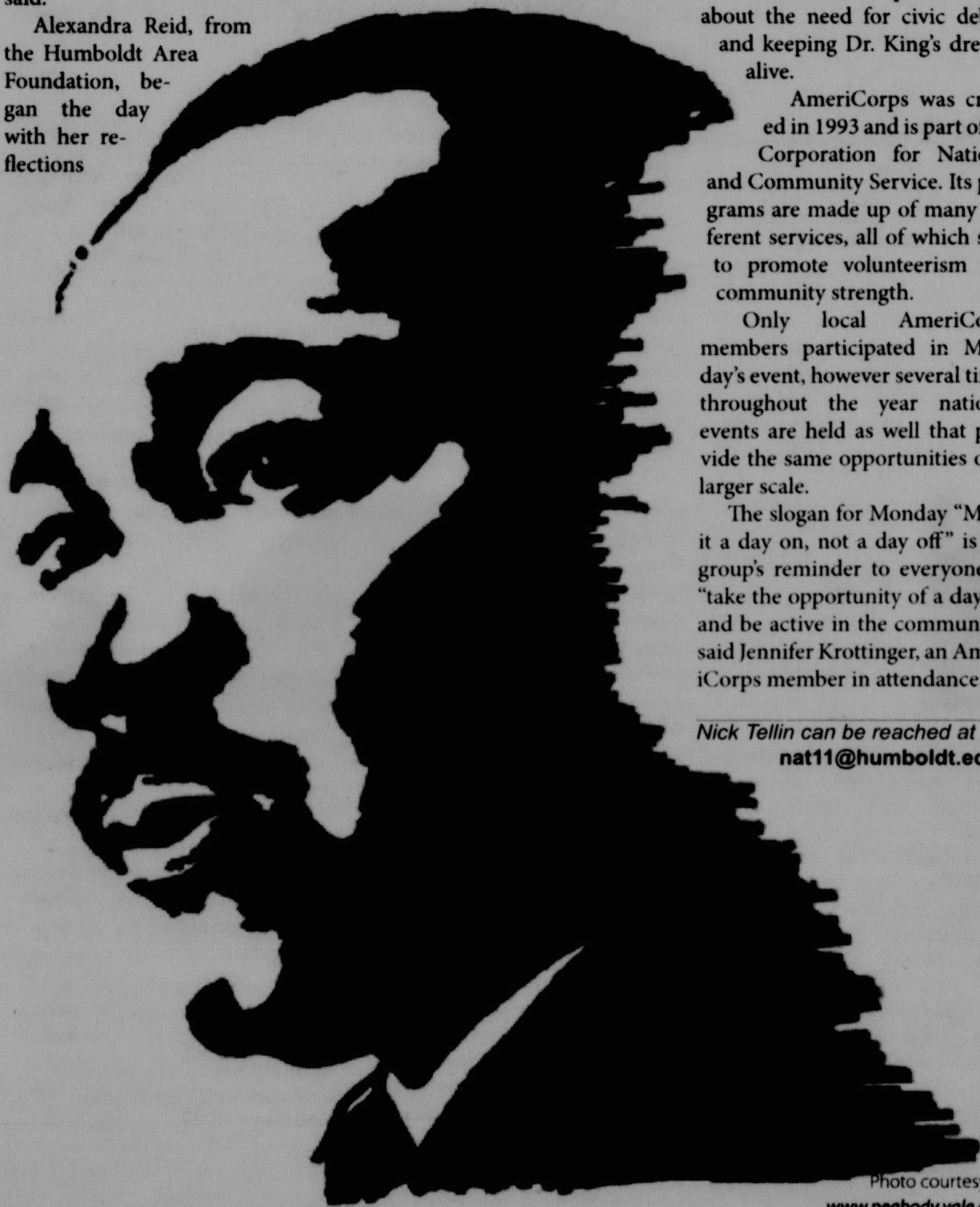


Photo courtesy of
www.peabody.yale.edu

SUMMER SEMESTER 2005

The University of
Montana

EDUCATE
&
RECREATE

Blend academics with recreation — attend Summer Semester 2005 at The University of Montana-Missoula

You may register today and enjoy UM's relaxed campus atmosphere, innovative course offerings and exciting outdoor activities

To request your free Summer Semester Catalog or to obtain more information, visit montanasummer.com or call 406.243.4470

MONTANASUMMER.COM

THE CLOTHING DOCK

1109 11th Street, Arcata
822-8288

YOUR PORT OF CALL FOR VINTAGE CLOTHING AND EXPERIENCED THREADS

Come see our large selection of affordable sterling silver jewelry!

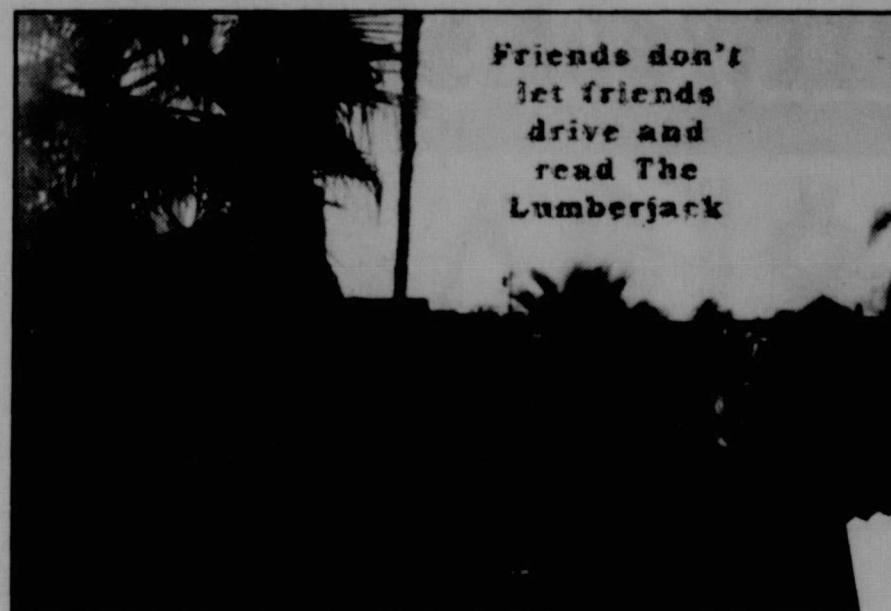
PLUS, CHECK OUT OUR COLLECTION OF NOSE PINS AND OTHER BODY JEWELRY!

BUY, SELL AND TRADE QUALITY MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING.

Welcome back Students!

Present this coupon for 10% off all merchandise!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Thinking of
quitting tobacco?
FREE SUPPORT
www.quitnet.com

**BONGO
BOY
CD/DVD**
CD & DVD Replication
With Full-Color On-Disc
Printing And NEW
CLEARCOAT LAMINATE!
Mastering, Audio & Video
Archiving, Graphic Design,
Digital Recording & Editing
839-5090
e-mail: bongoboycd@aol.com
website: at.humboldtmusic.com
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

100% P. 10
SUNSHINE
75301
442-8980

Vanity
for
Men & Women
Grand Re-Opening, Now 6th ARTS ALIVE!

AVEDA **dermalogica**

**Wildwood
Music** Guitars
new & used
Martin
Taylor
Santa Cruz
Collings
Sea Gull
Crump
Moonstone
Fender
Blueridge
and more... www.wildwood.ws

1027 1st Arcata, CA, 822-6264
Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30 Sunday 12-4

Back to School Sale
**SAVE 20-40% ON
ALL YOUR SUPPLIES**

Ellis Art & Engineering Supplies
art - drafting - engineering - surveying
401 5TH ST. EUREKA 445.9050

The green scene

HSU has
outstanding
habitats and
rare plants

Adam Creighton
Staff writer

On HSU campus you can find a subtropical jungle, a forest containing all but four of the world's conifers, and a world-renowned collection of cycads, comprising the most expensive and diverse plant collection in the CSU system.

The HSU Conservatory is just a quick stroll downhill from the smaller experimental greenhouse it was built to replace in 1982. The \$2.5-million facility covers 12,000 square feet and its 50-foot geodesic dome is easily the most distinguishing characteristic of the southern campus.

"Cycads were the first plants to bear true seeds and have been around since the time of the dinosaurs," greenhouse manager Bill Weigle said, gesturing to a room filled with the primordial fern-like plants. "Each of these is worth between \$500 and \$1,000... we have 40 of them."

The Conservatory collection of about 3,000 plants represents more than 180 plant families, and is used by several botany classes to teach morphology, the evolution of plant structures.

"One reason people go out of their way to come to Humboldt for botany is because they get to see real live specimens on display in the greenhouse," said James Walker, a botany professor. "They will be able to see actual live plants that are living fossils of the first plants on earth from the carboniferous period."

Walker, who spent many of his 40 years on campus building the collection, is considered by many to be the founder of the conservatory. Walker was able to expand the collection while working with Bill Lancaster, the original greenhouse manager, who developed some innovative growing techniques.

"[Walker] would collect the plants from their habitat, meter the light, measure soil pH, and take notes on associated plant species before sending them back," said Lancaster, now retired. "Sometimes four dozen plants would arrive in the afternoon and would need immediate attention. It was always exciting coming to work. On days like that you wouldn't get home until after midnight."



Adam Creighton
Botany senior Gillian Gile, 26, stands next to one of the crown jewels of the HSU cycad collection.

Thanks to the work of Walker and others in the botany department, the collection is the largest in the CSU system.

"We have plants in our collection that major universities and major botanical gardens would envy us for," Walker said.

The conservatory is itself an example of greenhouse evolution. Using unconventional and revolutionary techniques, the greenhouse has remained "100 percent biologically pest-controlled since it was built," Weigle said. "For the last 23 years, no chemical pesticide has ever been used in the greenhouse."

Non-use of pesticides does exact its toll in man hours on the understaffed greenhouse, a crunch exacerbated by budget cuts.

Gillian Gile, 26, is one of two part-time student staffers. "I started as a volunteer two and a half years ago, watering and sweeping," Gile said.

"Sometimes the biology department has the position budgeted and I am hired, sometimes I work through federal work study...I don't think it's as bad as [Weigle] says it is," said Gile. "But I don't think we are doing all we could to use this greenhouse to help students succeed."

"Lab fees [have] saved us," said Walker. "We are building up back to where we were. We use the fees to purchase pots and materials, but none of that money can be used to pay someone to come in

and water the plants. Now we're down to the point that the greenhouse manager has to sweep the floor, but we have difficulty hiring someone for him to supervise."

Walker has proposed one option to maintain the greenhouse: trim back the collection to a smaller, more manageable one.

"With a smaller collection, it wouldn't take so much to keep it watered, but then we wouldn't have the grand and diverse collection we do."

Weigle, who has himself accumulated 500 hours of unused vacation time, has an alternative solution.

"Rather than let the plant collection decline, it would be better to let it be dirty and not let people drop in whenever they want. What we really need is some help with the janitorial staff if we're going to keep it as open and accessible as it is."

Walker, who is retiring this semester, is optimistic about the future of the program.

"Who knows, it might be a couple years down the road the budgets will improve a bit, the greenhouse facility can survive. It will be there, but what will we lose in the meantime?"

Adam Creighton can be reached at carrotwedge@yahoo.com

Upcoming Shows

SAT. JAN 15th

Norma Beach Records artists

THE CROOKS

(Local Punk Rock) \$3

SUN. JAN 16th

DI PONY + BLANCATRON

(Rock and Roll Dance Party) \$3

FRI. JAN 21st

THE HITCH

(Pounding Mountain Metal)

DIRTY POWER

(Hard Rock from SF) \$4

ALL SHOWS 21+

Restaurant:

Mon - Fri 10:30am - 11pm

Sat - Sun 8am - 11pm

Breakfast daily 'til 3pm

On the Plaza 744 9th Street

822-3731 Phone Orders Welcome



www.thealibi.com

The Alibi Restuarant offers over 14 specialty burgers, 16 delecious salads, fresh fish, 14 different wraps for the carb counters, hot grilled sandwiches, homemade soups, a slew of appetizers, reasonably priced dinner selections, and Aunt Pat's Superb pies. We serve breakfast everyday until 3pm, and don't

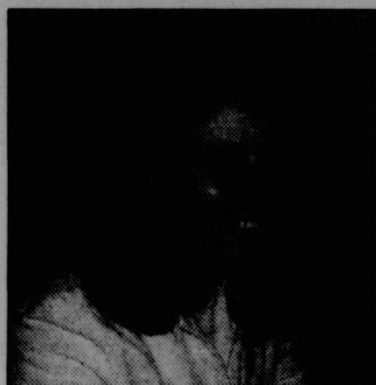
...HUMBOLDT'S OLDEST
& FINEST.....

SKIN SIGNEA

- AWARD WINNING WORK...
- SPECIALIZING IN ALL STYLES OF CUSTOM TATTOOING.....
- HOSPITAL STERILIZATION.

1806 4th ST Eureka
7443.3809 www.SKINSIGNEA.COM

What was your New Year's resolution and when did you break it?



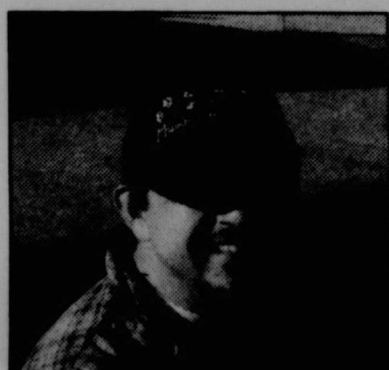
Jennifer Hale
Freshman
English

"My resolution was to stop being lazy. I broke it the day I made it."



Karl Langer
Junior
LSEE

"I didn't make one. I try to improve my life every month."



Bill Miller
Senior
Wildlife

"My resolution is to maintain my sobriety. So far I've been true to that."



Andrew Wright
Sophomore
Kinesiology

"No beer during the weekdays... broke it a couple of days later."

One for all and all for music Keller Williams performs on Van Duzer stage



Keller Williams will be performing a solo act on Jan. 29.

courtesy of kellerwilliams.net

Luc Cebulski Forum Editor

Keller Williams, one of the few musicians who has truly mastered the art of playing with himself, will perform at the Van Duzer Theatre Jan. 29.

For those of you who've never experienced a Keller show, please allow me explain that first sentence.

Williams is a one-man band but not in the traditional sense that he has a kick drum strapped to his back and a combo guitar/accordion in hand. Williams uses on-stage recording equipment to loop small bits of instrumentals and vocals. He literally builds a song from start to finish right in front of the audience's astonished ears.

The process goes a little like this: Williams comes on stage and starts playing around with a bass guitar. At first it seems like he's just messing around or warming up but soon a recognizable ditty begins to emerge from the initial chaos. Then he steps on a floor pedal with his bare foot and that little rhythmic ditty continues to play as he puts the bass back in its stand and picks up a mic.

He might do a bit of human beatboxing into the mic, to the beat of the bass line. Then he hits another floor pedal with his toe and the two recorded bits combine to form a solid rhythm section. And it's on to the next instrument.

It might be an electric guitar or a couple of PVC pipes that he hits with mallets, but the process is the same. He taps a pedal and a new sound is added to the mix. When he's satisfied with what he's created, Williams picks up his acoustic guitar and sings along to the backup band that he's just conjured out of nothing.

Williams has quite a large following that stems from his touring on the jam-band circuit, most notably with The String Cheese Incident. For many, this association is a plus but for many others the whole Grateful Dead/Phish scene is as burned

out as the folks that follow the shows. If you're one of the latter, don't let it stop you from seeing a solo Keller show.

It's probably the most impressive display of musical ingenuity that you'll have the chance to see on campus all semester. Even if you've heard a Keller Williams album and didn't think much of it, it's worth seeing him live just to see how he puts together a tune.

For you built-in, loyal Keller fans, there are a few bits of news you might find friggin' awesome. Firstly, Keller's new live double-disc album "Keller Williams: Stage" was just released. The first disc was recorded here on the West Coast to a seated audience and the second was an East Coast recording performed before a standing, dancing crowd. Needless to say, the unrehearsed, audience-induced improvisation is much more apparent on the second disc. Check out track nine, "Gate Crashers Suck" and the last track, "My Sisters and Brothers/Boob Job" for primo examples.

Secondly, if you haven't heard about it yet, Keller has a syndicated radio show called "Keller's Cellar: Somewhat Ruleless Radio." To you die-hard fans this is old news (The show is about 33 episodes deep.) but it's worth checking out if you haven't already. You won't hear many Keller songs at all but you will hear Keller hosting a playlist of some of his personal favorites. The songs range from mildly popular to esoteric as hell.

At the very least it's just kinda' interesting to hear a wicked-cool musician talking about music.

So yeah, long story short, take some of that sweet, sweet financial aid that a lot of you are about to receive and drop a little on a ticket to the show. Tickets are \$25 general, \$20 for HSU students and the show starts at 9 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are available in the HSU bookstore, The Metro and The Works. Hell, pick up two tickets and take a friend. It'll still be cheaper than that O-chem. book and a crapload more fun.

Luc Cebulski can be reached at loc1@humboldt.edu



courtesy of kellerwilliams.net

Keller Williams riding his guitar.

courtesy of www.robertcray.com

Robert Cray

To play Van Duzer stage tonight

Kira Rubenthaler
Editor

Legendary singer and guitarist Robert Cray is bringing his mix of blues, funk, soul and R&B to the Van Duzer Theatre tonight.

The Robert Cray band was started in Eugene, Ore., in 1974 and has persisted throughout the decades, recording 14 CDs since 1980 and garnering five Grammy awards.

The latest, "Time Will Tell," was released in July 2003. The album has been heralded by reviewers as a triumphant break from the typical 12-bar formula that defines most blues-based albums.

Cray and keyboardist/songwriter Jim Pugh produced and recorded the album before finding a record label, which turned out to be Sanctuary Records.

The album features 10 songs, mostly written by Cray or Pugh, which cover a range of topics from love to war. Cray's smooth voice combined with a rock-solid rhythm section make for a genre-defying sound that manages to be soothing but aggressive, angry but easygoing, and deep but danceable all at the same time.

Tracks "Up In The Sky," "Survivor," and "Distant Shore" in particular demonstrate the superior musicianship of Cray's band. Peppered with cut-gut guitar riffs from Cray himself, the album drips with originality and quality.

"Time Will Tell" is tinged with political commentary, something atypical of music of its sort.

"You take a little schoolboy, and teach him who to hate, then you send him to the desert for the oil near Kuwait. You're trying to change a world that you don't understand," Cray sings on "Survivor," the album's opening track.

The album and the touring lineup feature:

- Robert Cray on vocals and guitar. Cray has played on recordings with John Lee Hooker, B.B. King and Eric Clapton, among others, and he has performed on stage with these artists as well as with The Rolling Stones, Muddy Waters and Chuck Berry.

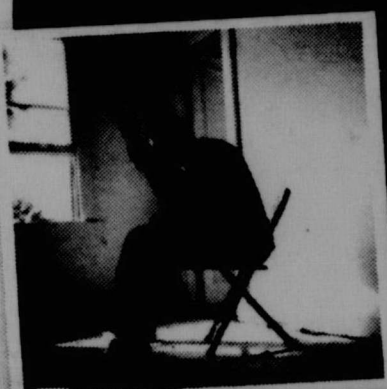
- Pugh on keyboards. Pugh has played with the likes of Johnny Taylor, Little Milton and Otis Rush and recorded with Etta James and B.B. King.

- Kevin Hayes on drums. Hayes has been with the Robert Cray band since 1989 and has recorded with B.B. King, John Lee Hooker and Van Morrison.

- Karl Severeid on bass, who has played with Charlie Musslewhite.


The Robert Cray Band performs tonight at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater on campus. Tickets can be purchased at the HSU ticket office and are \$25 for adults, \$20 for children and seniors and \$15 for HSU students.

2004 2005




tonight!

robert cray band




philharmonia

sun,
jan 23



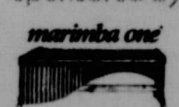
9 pm

sponsored by





tue, feb 8

sponsored by



garrison keillor







sat,
feb 19

HUMBOLDT
CREAMERY

dark star orchestra





sat, mar 5

habib koite

www.humboldt.edu/centerarts

AS 826-3928

Humboldt

Crisp Air

Active Lifestyles

Forward Thinking

Environmental

Humboldt State University

Lumberjacks

For your commitment to
the health of our community



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

YOU DECIDED
Designated Smoking Areas
are good for
EVERYONE !



For info and resources:
443-8019 • choice@humfire.org
www.humfire.org/choice

This ad made possible by grant #81-135493 with the CA Dept. of Health, Tobacco Control Section

Tsunami relief

Events that benefit survivors

While the tsunami on Dec. 26 rocked the world and destroyed over a hundred thousand lives, it did not leave us helpless. Now is the time for all of us to pull together and help those that have literally had their lives swept away in a few terrifying moments. Listed below are some ways you can help in the relief effort.

Candlelight Vigil

Helping 2 Enrich All Lives, a volunteer organization, will be hosting a candlelight vigil for those affected by the tsunami. The event will take place in the F Street Plaza on Jan. 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 441-9460.

Indonesia Disaster Relief Fund

The American Red Cross is accepting monetary donations only. Please visit their website at redcross.org or call 1-800-HELP-NOW.

Compiled by Tiffany Newton

Re

Movie: White
Noise



Luis Molina
Production Manager

"White Noise" is an excellent film that managed to stray away from monotony of Hollywood and merge illusion, reality and Michael Keaton's acute thespian prowess.

"White Noise" explores the pros and cons of Electronic Voice Phenomenon. EVP is a century-old belief that the dead can communicate with the living through a transmitting appliance — like a television or a radio. The postmortem messages come in when the appliance cannot get a signal. Most people usually change the channel or go to sleep when this happens, others stay up hoping to hear from a dead aunt on channel five or whatever station is broadcasting hell.

According to the film, 1 out of 12 communications from the grave is of a violent nature.

That becomes the premise of the film. The "V-Chip" for hell hasn't been made yet, so any poltergeist can be received.

The actual white noise makes it difficult to fully understand some of the messages. Images of the dead [evil or not evil] pop up on the screens with a wicked cacophony and bedizen appearance once in a while, but they're vague also. The film allows the mind to construct the ghouls, which in gory-packed Hollywood is rare.

In the film, the people recording the white noise have this dumb-founded sense of security. Nothing can walk out of the television screen and disembowel someone, right?

Oh, were the characters mistaken. The film has a twist at the end that was written pretty shoddily. The film suffered from a lack of character development, which is a big problem in a film about people's grief.

The film revolved around Jonathan Rivers [Michael Keaton] whose wife died. After several tries, she contacts Jonathan who then endures the unraveling of many deaths around him to understand his widow's. Keaton looks much older and deconsolidated in "White Noise," but did a magnificent job, comparable to his work in Batman, Live from Baghdad and Johnny Dangerously.

The film has holes, but it is worth the price of a matinee or rental.

Dave Alvin and Los Straightjackets

Soul-searching rock from a classic and Hawaiian beach party music with a modern twist meet at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville January 26

Tiffany Newton
Scene Editor

Dave Alvin, a Grammy award-winning musician, writer and vocalist, is teaming up with Los Straightjackets on Jan. 26 at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville for a night of soul-aching blues-influenced rock and nu-surf with a little garage and R&B.

Dave Alvin has been recording music for over 25 years with the likes of Los Lobos, The Blasters, X and Tom Waits. His gruff gravelly voice and soulful guitar playing have roots in rock history and are reminiscent of Johnny Cash and Chris Ledoux.



courtesy of davealvin.com
Cover of Dave Alvin's new CD "Ashgrove."

He won his only Grammy in 2002 for Best Traditional Folk Album.

The name of his new album and the title of the first track is "Ashgrove," in honor of the famed blues club in Los Angeles where he saw many of his blues heroes.

This is his first all-new release in six years.

Every track on the album is either written or co-written by Alvin himself, and he said, is the result of the death of his father and being on the road.

"The Ashgrove was where we [Alvin and the fellow musicians on the album] got our musical education sitting at the feet of people like Lightnin' Hopkins and Big Joe Turner," Alvin said in a press release.

The song, "Out of Control," talks about the bleak life of a man in a trailer park, while "The Man in Bed," is about a man in the moment between life and death who is wondering where his life went.

Alvin's fellow performers for the night are Los Straightjackets, an instrumental band that wears Mexican wrestling masks during gigs.

Their music is a blend of '50s and '60s sounds with a modern twist taking cues from Link Wray, The Ventures and The Shadows.

Their new CD, "Supersonic Guitars in 3-D," comes with, who would have guessed? 3-D glasses. My personal favorite, "Midnight in Salerno," sounds like music from the Kill Bill movies.

"Dreamland" is reminiscent of a prom night. However, the overall feel of the CD is like going to a beach party in



courtesy of straightjackets.com

Los Straightjackets performing in costume.

Hawaii during the early '60s.

Referring to themselves as "America's Instrumentalists," they offer up a wild mixture of fun music and entertaining showmanship guaranteed to make your evening.

Besides, it's worth going just to see grown men play great music while wearing stupid wrestling masks.

The show will run from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the cover charge is \$15. for more information call Six Rivers Brewery at 839-7580.

Tiffany Newton can be reached at
trn7@humboldt.edu

PRIMAL DECON

445.2609 open tuesday - saturday www.primaldecon.com
noon to 6 or later 1908 Myrtle • Eureka APP CERTIFIED

GET OUT!

be prepared with
RAINWEAR,
BIKE LIGHTS,
FENDERS,
REFLECTORS,
& HEADLAMPS.

So go ahead
get out
straight out to
fresh air and the
thrill of adventure

OUR BICYCLE
REPAIR SHOP
IS OPEN DAILY

MON-SAT 9-6 SUN 11-5

Hike, Bike, Paddle & Climb

**Adventure's
Edge**

AdventuresEdge.com

650 10TH STREET ARCAIA 822-4673 OPEN DAILY

DON'T LET THE DARKNESS
AND WINTER WEATHER
KEEP YOU INDOORS...



ADVENTURE
AWAITS...

Ozomatli comes to town

Ozomatli will be performing at Mazzotti's on Jan. 26 and 27. The show is for those 18 and over and ticket prices are \$27 purchased ahead of time and \$30 at the door.

The band will be honoring tickets purchased for their cancelled show in December. The show was cancelled so that the band could perform benefit concerts at local high schools in Los Angeles.

They charged canned food instead of money and all proceeds were donated to homeless shelters. For further information call Mazzotti's at 822-1900.

Compiled by Tiffany Newton



courtesy of ozomatli.com

Live acts coming to HSU

CenterArts is hosting several great musicians, groups and troupes in the next two weeks

The Philharmonia Quartet Berlin will perform Sunday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$35 general, \$30 senior/child and \$20 for HSU students.



courtesy of humboldt.edu/~carts

olin, Neithard Resa, viola, and Jan Diesselhorst, violoncellist.

For over 15 years the Quartet has been recording a large and diverse repertoire and performing concerts around the world. Founded in 1984 by the principal concertmaster and a selection of leaders of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, the quartet makes appearances at the world's most prestigious concert halls, universities and festivals.

They will perform pieces by Franz Joseph Haydn, Benjamin Britten and Ludwig van Beethoven.

Natalie MacMaster, a Canadian fiddle sensation, will be playing in Van Duzer Theatre on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 general, \$30 senior/child and \$25 for HSU students.

MacMaster has won numerous awards including the Canadian Country Music Awards Fiddler of the Year four years in a row (1997-2000), a Juno Award—equivalent to a Grammy—for Best Instrumental Album, and eight East Coast Music Awards including Female Artist of the Year for 1999 and 2000.

"In one concert you'll get it all: toe-tapping rave-ups and heart-rending waltzes, along with a bit of step-dancing and good old-fashioned storytelling thrown in for good measure," said the Center Arts press release.

Quannum Project Vol. 3 featuring Lateef the Truth Speaker, The Perceptionists, featuring Mr. Lif, Akrobatik, & DJ Fakts One, DJ Thanksgiving Brown and Chocwon will be playing The Depot on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general and \$8 for HSU students.

Leo Kottke will be performing Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$25 general, \$20 senior/child, and \$15 for HSU students.

Kottke is a contemporary acoustic guitarist and member of Guitar Player Magazine's Hall of Fame. He has amassed a worldwide following since his first and now legendary 1972 recording, "Six and Twelve String Guitar." He has worked in the studio and shared stages with Lyle Lovett, Pepe Romero, Joe Pass, Rickie Lee Jones and many more.



courtesy of humboldt.edu/~carts

Kottke's music is a mixture of folk idioms, pop melodies, jazz and classical.

"My music is maybe hard to categorize," Kottke said. "It doesn't fit conveniently into bins at record stores."

Cirque Eloize will perform "Rain" on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$35 general, \$30 senior/child and \$25 for HSU students.

In the past decade, Cirque Eloize has staged over 1,500 performances in some 200 cities and 20 countries worldwide. Their outrageous, daring, European-style circus originates from Quebec.

"Rain" is the story of a revealing love, secret passions and flashes of intimacy. It takes place in a theater where a circus show is in rehearsal.

Reality and theater blend together to form a cast of characters that are

out of a collection of old photographs.



courtesy of humboldt.edu/~carts

Compiled by Tiffany Newton

**VALENTINE
FIN SALE**

**BUY 3
GET
4TH
FREE!**

Buy any 3 Sin City DVD/VHS
and receive the 4th FREE! ADULTMEASURES.COM

PLEASURE CENTER

1731 E. ST. SUITE D ARCAIA
707-828-1700

Can't Park?

**LATE AGAIN?
DRIVING IN CIRCLES?
OVER STRESSED?
WASTING GAS?**

THERE IS A BETTER WAY...

Park & Ride the Free* HSU Express Shuttle

HSU has added an express route to the Arcata & Mad River Transit System's Gold & Red routes. Now park in the Valley West, Sunny Brae or Arcata Community Center areas and hop onto the shuttle to campus.

*With current HSU student, faculty or staff ID card

Bus Stop # and Name	Minutes past the hour		
	EXPRESS Route	GOLD Route	RED Route
46 Valley West	:47	:24	
37 HSU (Library)	:54	:45	
24 Sunny Brae Centre	:00 :19		:39
26 Equinox School	:02 :23		:41
21 Community Center	:05 :32		
28 14th at Union	:09 :36		:43
29 14th at B	:10 :38		:44
37 HSU (Library)	:13 :42		:47
EXPRESS: Mon. - Fri. 7:47 am - 5:04 pm			
GOLD & RED: Mon. - Fri. 7:00 am - 10:00 pm			
When HSU classes are in session			

More Choices -

- Discounted RTS bus tickets at HSU Bookstore
- Preferential parking for carpools of 3 or more

For more information: Parking & Commuter Services 826-3773, parking@humboldt.edu



The Lumberjack



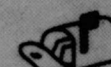
Story ideas?
Call: 826-3271



Have an event?
E-mail the info to:
events@humboldt.edu



Press releases?
Send it to:
thejack@humboldt.edu



Press kits?
Send it to:
Nelson Hall East
The Lumberjack
Humboldt State
University
Arcata CA, 95521



Want to advertise?
Call: 826-3259

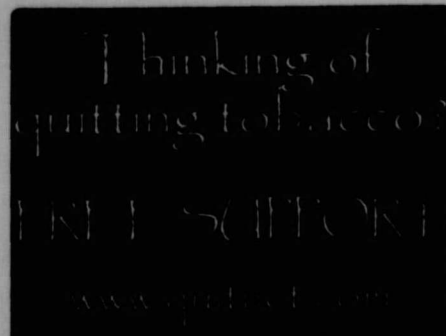
Want to print
classifieds?
Call: 826-3259



We have a Web site!
www.thejack.org

HSU students?
Join the class!


JMC 327



Go Jacks!

CALENDAR


Wednesday 19

The Robert Cray Band 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 general, \$20 seniors/
children, \$15 w/ HSU ID
Multi-Grammy-winning group brings
you a blend of blues, jazz, funk and
R&B.

Housing Issues
North Coast Clinics Network
1:30 p.m., Free
Receive help in searching skills, the
rental application process, housing
and landlord/tenant relations.

Thursday 20


Cirque Eloize
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 seniors/
children, \$25 w/ HSU ID
This daring circus ensemble from
Quebec performs their new and
inspiring show "Rain."

Tsunami Relief Concert 
Six Rivers Brewery
1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
9 p.m., \$5
Performances by Moses, Lincoln,
Johnson and Kulica.


Friday 21

Roe v. Wade Breakfast
Baywood Golf & Country Club
Buttermilk Lane, Arcata
7:45 a.m., \$22 at door, \$15
students under 25.
Featured speaker and women's
health expert Monica Oguttu will
discuss unsafe abortions and the
lives lost as a result.

Business Dinner
Baywood Golf & Country Club
Buttermilk Lane, Arcata
6 p.m., \$40 per person
Special guest speaker Bob Judevine
opens up the introduction of 2005
officers and the 2004 Business
Leader of the Year award.

Absynth Quintet 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$3-5
Throw some shots back and enjoy
the DJ followed by the Absynth
Quintet as they get the crowd going
at 9 p.m.

**International Short Film
Festival**
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$5 donation
An evening of live music
soundtracks for experimental films.
Performances from Lamplighter
Ensemble, Pubic Zirconium and The
Pessimist will supplement films from
Sean Wilson and found footage of
the 1940s.

Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band 
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., Free
Hendrix blues, soul and R&B
performance.

Saturday 22

Benefit Sale
Multi-Purpose Room, Arcata High
9 a.m., Free
Help get 33 students from Eureka
and Arcata High to Germany and
France for a summer exchange
program by checking out the sale.
Items include pet supplies, books,
videos, CDs and more.


Live Raptor Presentation
Natural History Museum
1315 G St., Arcata
1 p.m., Free for members,
donations from non-members
Humboldt Wildlife volunteers will
bring in a few of their non-releasable
raptors to the museum for a visit.
Includes a great horned owl, a
western screech owl, an American
kestrel and/or a red-tailed hawk.

Marsh On
Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center
South G St.
2 p.m., Free
Join Emily Janzen for a guided tour
around the Arcata Marsh. Bring
binoculars and enjoy what may be a
sunny day.

Swing Dance
Bayside Grange
2297 Jacoby Creek Rd, Arcata
7 p.m., \$8, (\$5 members)
The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers
Assoc. invites you to a West Coast
swing dance lesson with Duane
Peterson. Dance music starts at 8
p.m.


"Forever Plaid"
Ferndale Repertory Theatre
8 p.m., Call 786-5483 for prices
This highly celebrated musical
comedy opens and plays Thursday,
Friday, Saturday and Sundays (2
p.m. show) through February 12.


Contra Dance
Arcata Veterans Hall
14th & J St.
8 p.m., \$7 general, \$6 members,
free for seniors and children
The Humboldt Folklife Society
presents Barbara Coole and The
Last Minute Men. No dance partner
or experience required.

Cuckoo's Nest 
Cafe Mokka, 5th & J St., Arcata
8:30 p.m., Free
Gypsy-jazz band will perform its
best material.


Roadmasters 
Blue Lake Casino
777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
9 p.m., Free
Enjoy country music while taking a
break from losing your money.

Sunday 23

Philharmonia Quartet Berlin 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 seniors/
children, \$20 w/ HSU ID
"Four of the best" pack 15 years of
performances into one evening of
pure listening pleasure.


A Lounge Event 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$3-5
Welcome to Dub Lounge, Dub
DJs and more if you're needing
something to do on a Sunday night.


Monday 24

Bluegrass Jam 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
7 p.m., Free
The Humboldt Folklife Society
Bluegrass Jam Band will perform for
any and all who want to listen.

Tuesday 25


**What Do You Hope To
Accomplish In Your Life?**
Conference Room, Arcata Library
7 p.m., Free
Rev. Hugh Gould, a Master of the
Order of Buddhist Contemplatives
will lead an open discussion/
examination of any Buddhist
perspective to help you achieve your
goals.


Moontribe 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$3-5
Hear DJs get the show going
and then Moontribe at 9 p.m.
Guaranteed enjoyment or your
money back.

JGB With Melvin Seals 
Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville
1300 Central Ave.
8 p.m., \$18 (\$15 advance)
Former Jerry Garcia Band musical
director and keyboardist Melvin
Seals will perform with JGB so bring
a friend.


Wednesday 26

Diabetes Awareness
Conference Room, St. Joseph
Hospital
7 p.m., Free
Certified Diabetes Director Rich
Spini brings support in a variety of
information and guest speakers to
help those with diabetes.


Shake Your Booty 
The Depot, HSU
8 p.m., \$15 general, \$10 w/ HSU ID
Start your new year off when AS
Presents the sounds of DJ Logic,
Vinyl and DJ State of Mind.

Ozomatli 
Mazzotti's
773 H St., Arcata
10 p.m., \$30 (\$27 advance)
Afro-Latin-and-beyond-style music.
Also performs Jan. 27.


Thursday 27


Natalie MacMaster 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 seniors/
children, \$25 w/ HSU ID
Dynamic Celtic music performance
with a five-piece band.


Girls Night Out
Blue Lake Casino
777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
9 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 MVP
Doors open at 8 p.m. for one of
Australia's top 10 theatre troops.
Thunder From Down Under
features award-winning dancing
and spectacular costumes that can't
seem to stay on these guys' bodies.

Michel Navedo 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$3
Puerto Rican born trumpet player.
Part of the Guest Artist Series.


Friday 28


Karen Dumont 
Blue Lake Casino
777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
9 p.m., Free
Hear the blues well into the morning
at no charge to you.

Pete Ciotti and Friends 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., Free
Nucleus' Pete Ciotti and friends mix
it up for you and anyone else with a
pair of ears.


Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band 
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., Free
Hendrix blues, soul and R&B
performance.

Saturday 29


Keller Williams 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 general, \$20 w/ HSU ID
Enjoy an evening with Keller
Williams marking his fourth annual
performance here at HSU.

The Dukes of Ted 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., Donations \$1 to \$5
Support the HSU Sustainable Living
Arts & Music Festival.

Sunday 30

Kin People 
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
4 p.m., Free
Blues and funk performance.

Oral Fixation
Good Relations, Old Town Eureka
5 p.m., \$15
A girl's guide to fellatio. For more
on this "how-to" class for women 18
and older, call 441-9570.

Leo Kottke 
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 general, \$20 seniors/
children, \$15 w/ HSU ID
Hall of Fame recording artist blends
traditional folk and jazz for an
evening of acoustics.

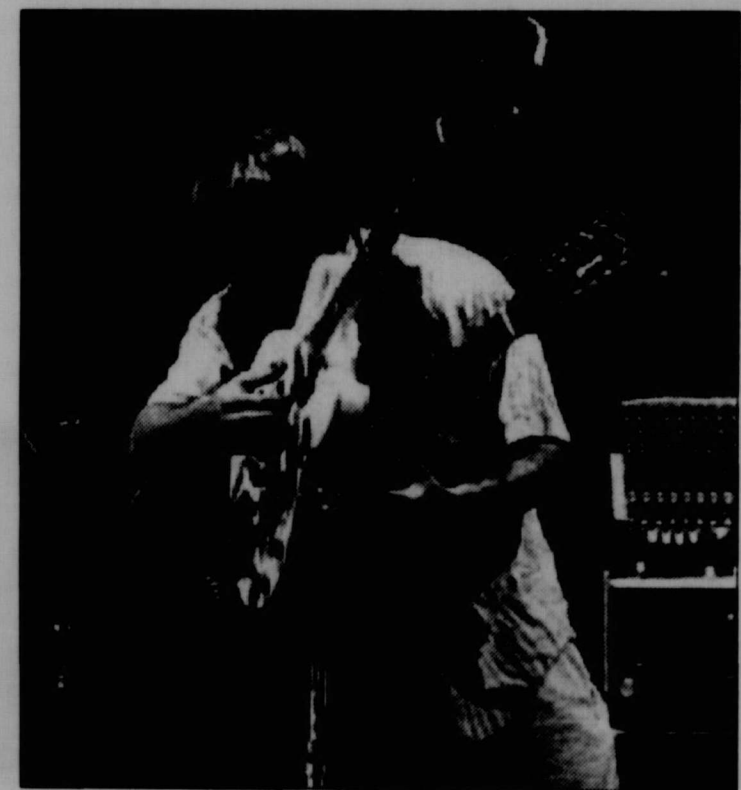


Photo courtesy of kellerwilliams.net

Keller Williams plays the Van Duzer Theatre Jan. 29. Show
starts at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the HSU Ticket Office,
The Works and The Metro. For more info call 826-3928.

To see your event listed in this calendar, e-mail the
date, time, price, location and a short description
of the event to The Lumberjack by 5 p.m., Friday prior
to the event. Publication is not guaranteed.

✉: events@humboldt.edu
☎: (707) 826-3271, Fax: (707) 826-5921
📍: Nelson Hall East, Humboldt State University
Arcata, California, 95521

It's
free!

CLASSIFIEDS

47

Gentle holistic Chiropractic care. Relief for sports, auto and stress-related injuries and imbalances. Jan Dooley, D.C. and Lorna Skrine, D.C. 912 Tenth St., Arcata 822-9171

AA ON HSU CAMPUS Fridays & Sundays 7-8p.m. Saturdays 11a.m.-noon SBSB 405 442-0711

AL-ANON IN ARCATA Tuesdays (ACA) 7-8p.m. Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Methodist Bldg 11th St, Room 7 443-1419 NEWCOMERS WELCOME

MARIJUANA ANONYMOUS on HSU campus Wednesdays 6-7 pm HSU Annex Room 125 839-7857

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - FOR MEETING INFORMATION CALL 444-8645.

Low-fee counseling for HSU students. Treatment available for anxiety, depression, and PTSD. Office located above Moonrise Herbs on the Square. Teri Callaghan, MFT 498-3927

Six Bedroom House, McK \$1,600 plus security. 822-8039. Recently remodeled, wood floors. Game room, laundry, with washer dryer, nice solarium. 8 minutes to campus. Online: hsu.och101.com or RogersRentals.com/housing

HSU CAMPUS Studio-style apt. Share kitchen. All util. paid. \$395/mo. \$700 dep. Lndry on-site. No pets. Call 822-4557 or 822-4688 for info.

Essay Experts

EssayExperts.com Essay writing and research assistance by Masters/PhD writers. All subjects/levels. Toll Free: 866-377-2975

Thrills

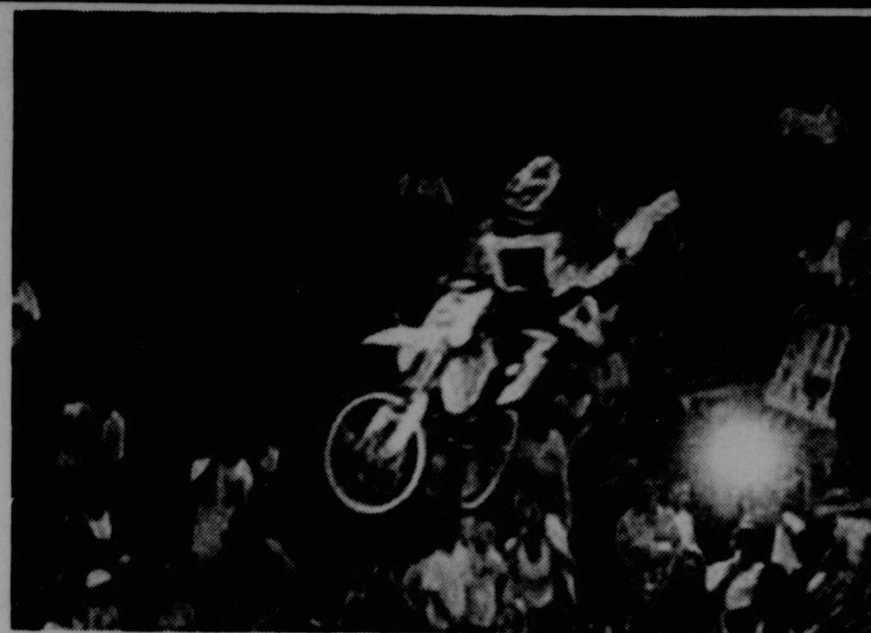
HumBoats Boating Center Sail, Row, Kayak, Canoe. Water taxi Tours of Humboldt Bay from Woodley Island Marina. www.humboats.com 707-444-3048

SAMSON and DELLA Male and female Cross Siamese cats. I gave you up in Oct. I need you home! Regret consumes me! Will the couple who have you PLEASE call Robert. 223-0353

γOT
θαχκ?

translation: got Jack?

go get some every Wednesday at any newsstand on campus and around town



READY TO QUIT TOBACCO?
FREE SUPPORT
WWW.QUITNET.COM

Revitalize in 2005

- ELIMINATE CLUTTER
- REDUCE STRESS
- CIRCULATE ENERGY
- MAXIMIZE EFFICIENCY
- CONQUER MATERIALISM



I Help Create Balanced Environments At Home, At Work, Indoors And Outdoors.

Mark O'Hare
442-1290

10% OFF WITH THIS AD

SIX RIVERS BREWERY AND PACIFIC WATERSHED ASSOCIATES PRESENTS A

KAMA BENEFIT

SRI LANKA

5PM

THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 2005

*\$15 REQUESTED DONATION

IN THE DINING ROOM

MOSES LINCOLN JOHNSON

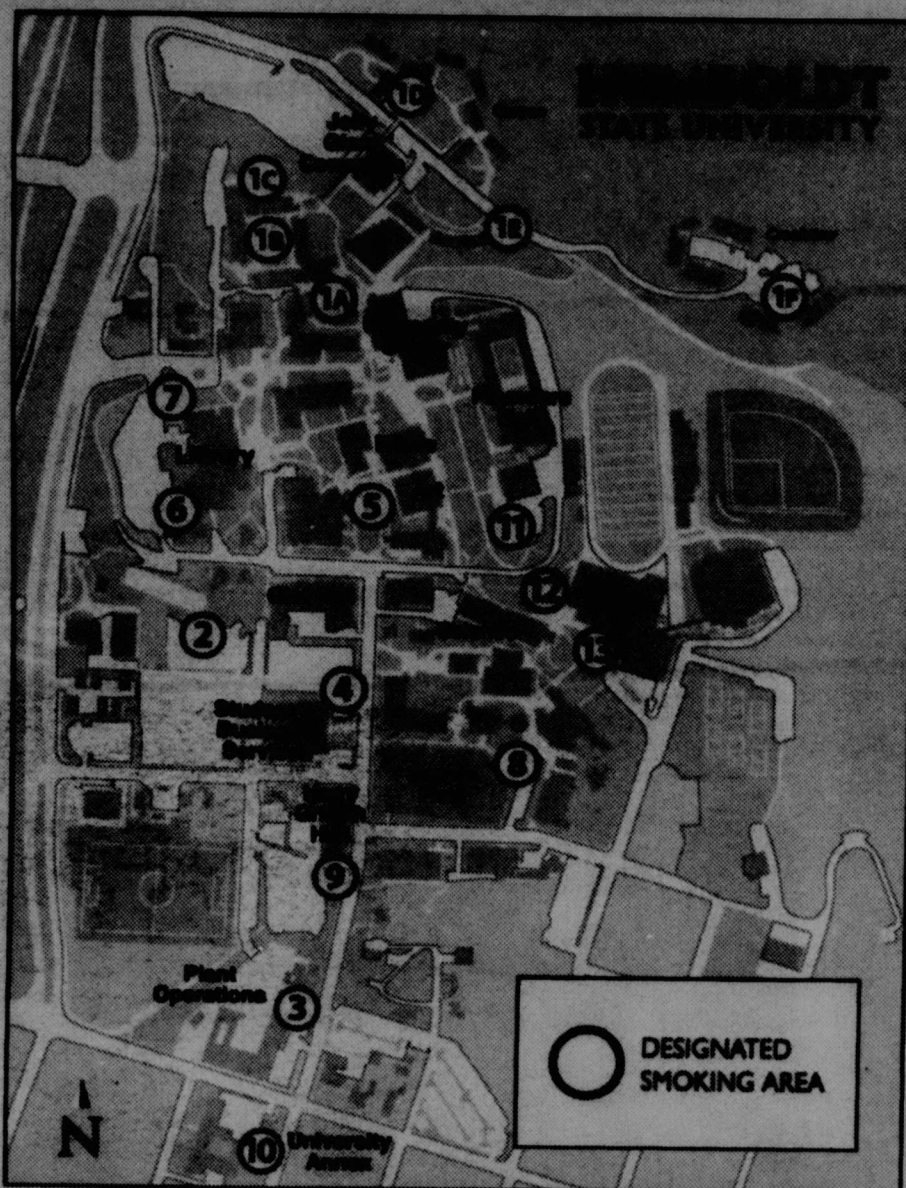
AND ON THE MAIN STAGE

EDUCATIONAL AND INFORMATIONAL BOOTH PROVIDED BY PACIFIC WATERSHED ASSOCIATES AND CASCADIA GEO SCIENCE CO.

ALL YOUR DONATION MONEY WILL GO DIRECTLY TO ORGANIZATIONS HELPING WITH THE EMERGENCY AID TO SRI LANKAN FISHING VILLAGES. THE SRI LANKAN FISHING INDUSTRY WAS VIRTUALLY DESTROYED BY THE ASIAN TSUNAMI. ALL MONIES RAISED WILL GO TO THE NATIONAL FISHERIES SOLIDARITY MOVEMENT (NAFSO). NAFSCO IS A GRASS ROOTS MOVEMENT OF FISHER PEOPLE IN SRI LANKA. THE FUNDS WILL BE USED TO REBUILD BOATS, PURCHASE EQUIPMENT, PROVIDE SHELTER, AND SUPPLY THE PEOPLE WITH FOOD & WATER. WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

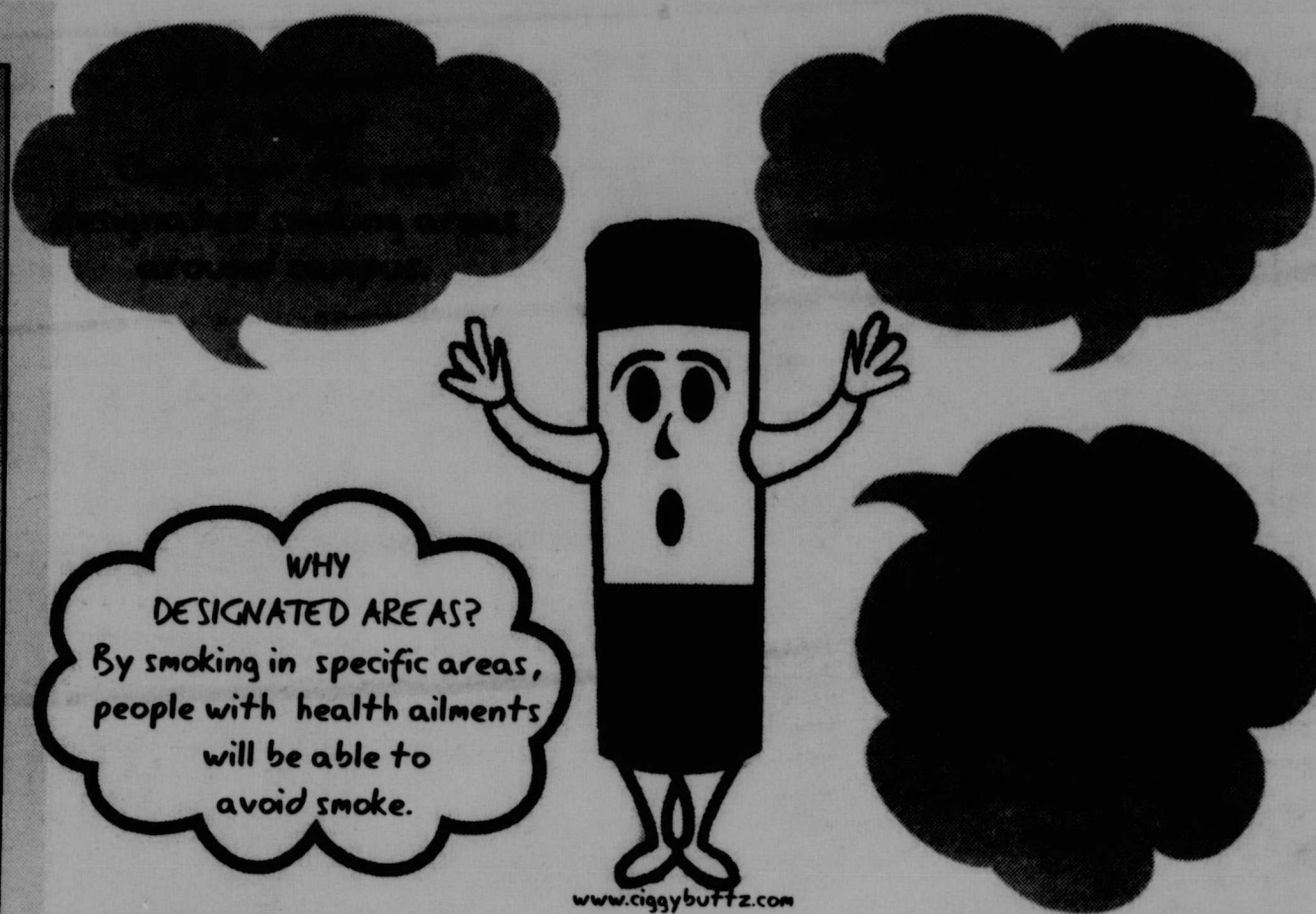
 **SIX RIVERS BREWERY**

SMOKING IS PERMITTED ONLY IN DESIGNATED AREAS



- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① (A-F) Residence Halls ② Glet Hall (West side) ③ Plant Operations ④ Student & Business Services ⑤ Art/ Theatre/ Music | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⑥ Library Area ⑦ Library Circle/ Bus Stop ⑧ Science Area/ Events Field ⑨ Harry Griffith Hall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⑩ University Annex ⑪ Founders Hall ⑫ Science Area (North side) ⑬ Forbes Complex |
|--|---|--|

This ad made possible by CHOICE, grant #01-15503 with the CA Dept. of Health, Tobacco Ctrl Section



www.ciggybuttz.com

Redeem for 1 prize @ the policy info table on the quad

CIGGY BUTTZ

Quad Table hours: 1/18-1/20 and 1/25-27, 11am-1pm



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

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS • TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



AND TUBS

Sunday - Thursday
noon to 11 pm

Friday & Saturday
noon to 1 am

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