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In the "Corrections" section of the previous paper, the word misspelled was misspelled. Lame, we know.

In the "Out In The Cold" story, a U.S. Army advertisement looked confusingly like one of our encampment photographs. No soldiers from the U.S. military were actually present at the protest. Sorry to confuse.

On the staff list from the previous issue, the business staff were left out. We realize that without the business staff, we would have no paper and we apologize. In addition, we heart you.

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SHAKE 'N' BREAK

6.5 Magnitude quake rocks Humboldt County

J. Daniel Fernandez

News Editor

Seven minutes after 4:20 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 09. That's when a 6.5 magnitude earthquake struck off the coast of Northern California.

It was the strongest quake in this area since 2005, when a 7.2 magnitude earthquake was recorded near Crescent City.

Although there were no fatalities, the damages were significant enough to cause Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger to declare a state of emergency on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

HSU Geology Professor, Mark Hemphill-Haley said, "It's a victory for engineers if no one

dies." The epicenter was centered just off the coast, 23 miles north-northwest from Ferndale, but with the fault line pointed towards Eureka, it was the hardest city hit. Damage estimates of about \$18 million to Eureka and \$28 million in the county.

Arcata was spared major damage. As of Saturday, officials from the City Manager's office said, "There has been no significant property damage reported, but assessments are still being conducted." Many in Arcata, including the dorms on campus, were left without gas and electricity for a few hours due to PG&E's safety systems, which automatically shut off during large earthquakes. Some reported getting power back at 8 p.m., but the majority had to wait until 11 p.m.

HSU's Director of Plant Operations, Tim Moxon, was asked about damage to the HSU damage campus, "Nary a window was cracked," he said.

Scientific Data

The earthquake occurred at the southern-most part of the Juan de Fuca plate, which is commonly referred to as the Gorda plate. Bob McPherson from HSU's Department of Geology says about 85 percent of the North Coast's quakes are located within the Gorda plate. "They're fairly typical, we [can expect] to have one greater than a magnitude 6 within in it about every five years," he said.

Professor Hemphill-Haley, also with HSU's Geology Department, added that the quake was along a strike-slip (horizontal movement) fault. It was an

intra-plate (within plate) quake, as opposed to an inter-plate (between plate) quake. An inter-plate quake is caused by the interaction of two plates, where one plate is either pushed below the other or moves along beside the other plate. An intra-plate quake is contained within the same plate and usually involves horizontal movement rather than vertical, which is what people experienced on Jan. 9.

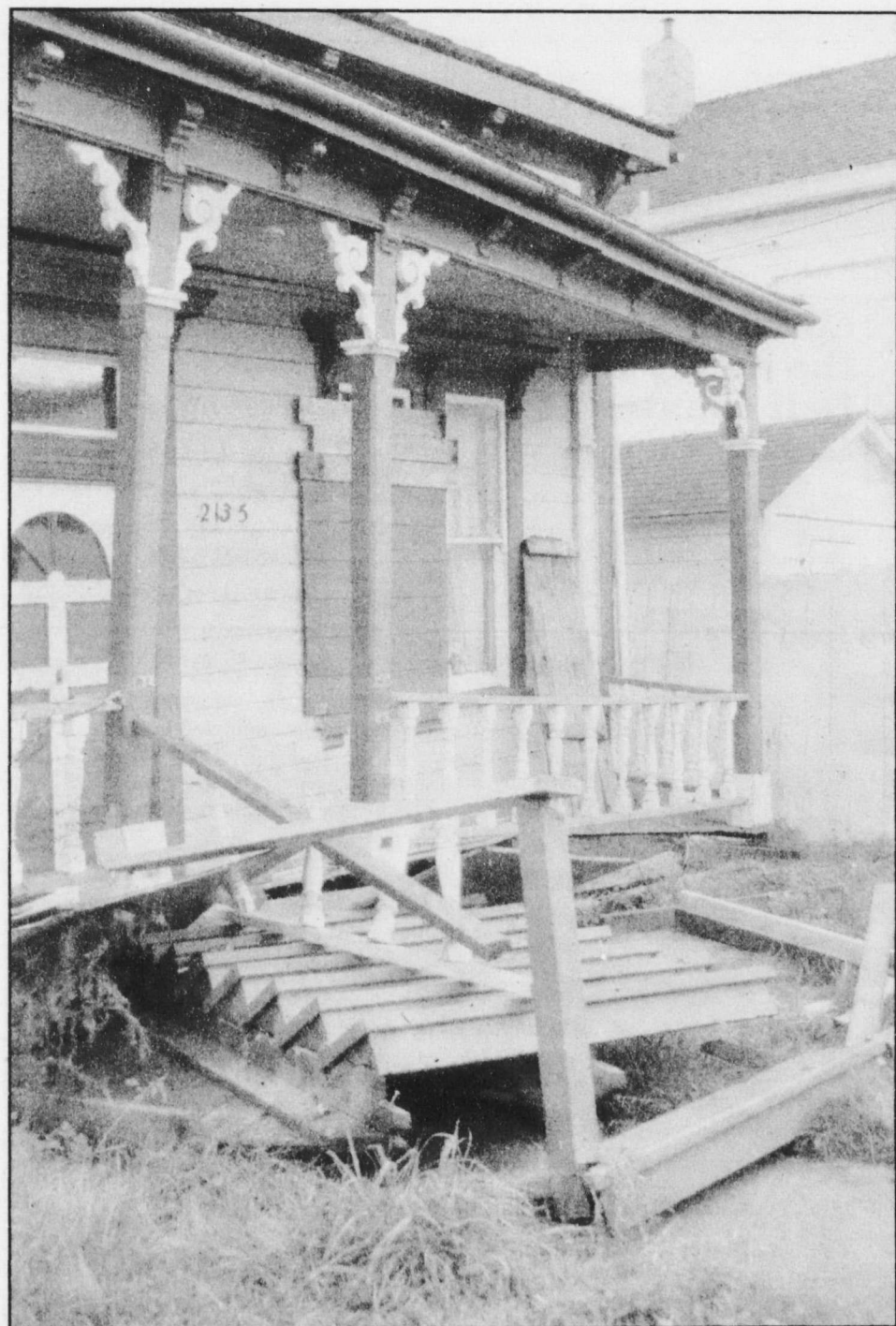
In the case of the Gorda plate, it is surrounded and being crushed by several tectonic plates, including the North American and Pacific plates. The built up pressure finally caused the Gorda plate's land

mass to re-adjust within itself, causing the plate to deform suddenly, causing the earthquake. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the scientific arm of the U.S. Department of Interior, there were no reports of this earthquake causing a tsunami. Their website (USGS.gov) says strike-slip earthquakes are less likely to produce large tsunamis because they cause relatively little vertical ground displacement.

Damage

The Bayshore Mall sustained

See Earthquake, page 4



Eureka's older houses, like this one, were particularly vulnerable when the quake rocked the Humboldt coast | Yelena Kisler

STORM WARNING!

Has it seemed like a dry year? Well, that's all about to change. According to Ken Koale of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratory, we are expecting the return of El Niño, the warm water swelling that brings with it powerful weather patterns.

The next two to three weeks will see the dramatic weather activity all over California. Heavy rain is predicted for most of the state. The mountains, even the coastal ones, are anticipating heavy snow. In parts of southern California, an entire season's worth of rain is expected in the period of a week.

So, keep an umbrella handy, Humboldt! Check up on the weather frequently; as new reports roll in, we may need to buckle down for the worst...

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In Case Of Earthquake:

DUCK



Get down low to prevent yourself from falling

COVER



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Hold onto whatever you can until the shaking has stopped

the most damage at about \$6 million and was closed for inspection. It re-opened a couple of days later after it was found to be structurally sound. Haley said the mall's first grand opening had been initially pushed back in order for the structure to be retrofitted against major earthquakes.

Many of the older homes and businesses in Eureka were not so fortunate. Major damages included structures coming off their foundations and some were red-tagged. A red-tag is applied to a structure if it has been severely damaged to the degree that the structure is too dangerous to inhabit. Some older buildings like the Eureka Municipal Building, which housed the Ink People's Center for the Arts, have been exposed to lead in the paint and possible airborne asbestos, both of which were used before regulations were passed and are now exposed due to the earthquake. "Every earthquake seeks out the weakest construction," said McPherson.

A lesson well-learned is perfectly exhibited when looking at two of Arcata's main staples, Humboldt Glass Blowers and Arcata Liquors. An employee at Humboldt Glass Blowers, who wished to remain anonymous, said their store lost ten to 15 bongs, while their store in Eureka had a "couple hundred bongs" come tumbling off the shelves, but no one was hurt. On the other hand, at Arcata Liquors there was not one bottle broken. They have

long since implemented a bracing system of taut metal strings stretched across their collection of alcohol. Another employee at Humboldt Glass Blowers, said they would look into installing some type of brace such as the ones found at Arcata Liquors. "It's cheaper than paying \$3,000 a month for earthquake insurance," he said.

Tsunami Fears

Although the town's tsunami horn was not activated, down in the Arcata bottoms, where sign posts warn of being in a tsunami zone, people could be seen streaming out of their homes and heading to higher ground. They left the tsunami zone by car, bike and on foot. A line of red tail lights could be seen going up 11 Street towards Fickle Hill. "Don't rely on the siren," said McPherson. "If you're in the subduction (tsunami) zone, get out."

HSU Officer John Packer was the watch commander on duty on the day of the quake. During his patrol to secure the HSU campus and make sure no major issues needed immediate attention, Packer reported seeing 20 to 30 people in the main campus area that had come to the HSU campus seeking higher ground. "I met a family from Eureka standing outside of Founder's Hall, it was the highest place they could think



Borders was closed even when the mall was opened up days after the 6.5 earthquake that struck 22 miles off the coast of Ferndale. | Elizabeth Sorrell

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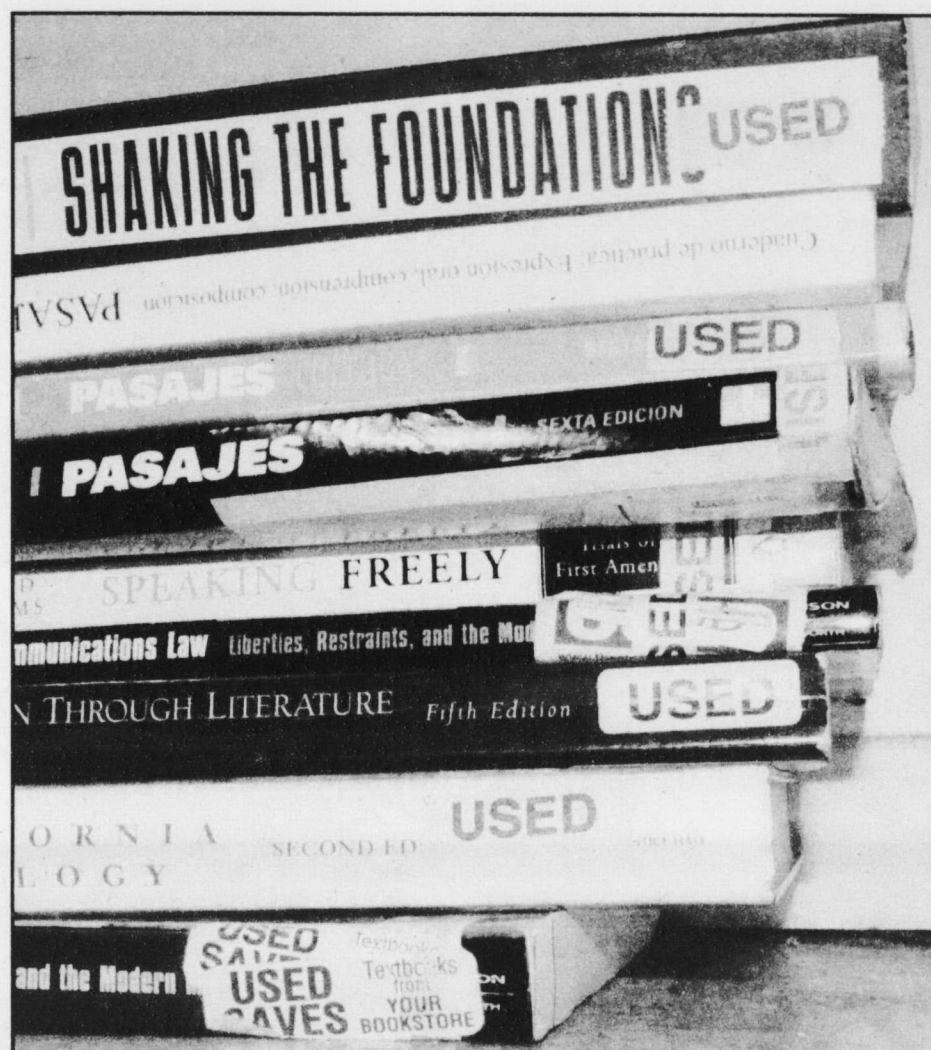
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Back Breaking Bushels of Books

Steep textbook prices are especially hard on international students

Preston Drake-Hillyard

Staff Writer



The keys of the cash register click, the ticket paper lengthens, and the total flashes up onto the screen—the amount is more than German exchange student Lydia Krauss can handle. She can buy the required textbooks for her classes, or she can eat for the month.

High textbook prices hit international students hard. Krauss clasped her coffee mug and stared into the steam. "If I did not drop the class, I would not have been able to eat," she said. International student visas do not permit the students like Krauss to hold jobs that could otherwise cover the price of book.

Whether seeking out a level of education not obtainable in their home country or simply looking to experience America, these students are met with reoccurring obstacles and barriers.

The process of coming to America is long and expensive.

The financial aid department at HSU estimates that tuition and living expenses will cost each international student almost \$29,000 each year. That does not include the cost of books.

The price of textbooks surprises Rolando Navarro Rodriguez, who is new to HSU,

"It is hard when the material the teacher is teaching is straight from the book"

- Rolando Navarro Rodriguez -

because universities in his home country of Costa Rica do not require textbooks. "The teacher teaches the material without following a book," he said. Rodriguez's government gave him \$100 for books and materials. This only covered one of his used books, and because of this he relies on borrowing or sharing with a classmate; making his math classes difficult to follow, especially when the teacher instructs straight from the book, he explained.

Rodriguez looks for professors to explain topics slightly different from the books because he is not fully proficient in English, but he is often left behind and told to re-read the text. "It is hard when the material the teacher is teaching is straight from the book," Rodriguez said.

As a senior math-teaching major, Rodriguez took a lower-level math course to learn the usage of English in

math. Unable to afford the book, and with little teacher explanation, he is worried about developing the skills necessary to go forward with his teaching degree here at HSU.

The cost also surprised graduate student Andrea Adam. Being required to buy textbooks is not something many foreign students are used to. "I was not expecting to pay so much,"

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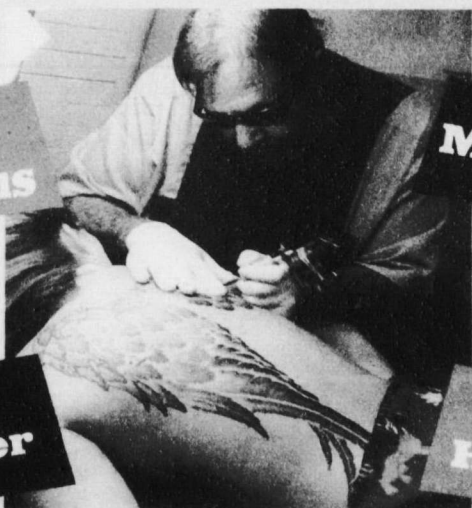
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Be Aware of Cervical Cancer And not just for the month of January

Hilary Lebow

Editor-in-Chief

More than 11,000 cases of cervical cancer in women were reported in the U.S. at the end of last year. But unlike many cancers, routine screenings can help prevent this type of cancer entirely. January is National Cervical Cancer Awareness Month and it's time to go over the basics.

Sharon Nelson works as the Director of Client Services at Humboldt Community Breast

Health Project; an organization that promotes awareness to meet the needs of women with breast and gynecological cancers. Nelson has witnessed a number of cases of cervical cancer over the years and recommends several preventative measures that both men and women can utilize. "This is one of the cancers that is nearly 100 percent preventable, and there's not that many cancers that you can say that about," said Nelson.

The most common sexually-transmitted infection in the U.S. is the Human Papillomavirus (HPV), and certain types of HPV can cause cervical cancer. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 20 million Americans are currently infected with HPV. The first thing that Nelson recommends is to get a pap smear from medical providers. Women should have routine pap tests when they reach the age of 21, or three years after becoming sexually active. A pap test checks the cells along the lining of the cervix, and the screening can indicate cell abnormalities linked to cancer. Most people who contract HPV have healthy enough immune systems to fight off the infection

on their own within one to two years, but occasionally the virus progresses.

"I have seen women die from cervical cancer and it's a painful thing to watch when you understand that we now have the capacity to prevent it entirely," said Nelson, who has two teenage daughters of her own who have

"HPV is the common cold of sex."

- Laura Black-

used a vaccine, called Gardasil, to help prevent HPV. The vaccination is available for women between the ages of 13 through 26.

"I'm very committed to sharing information and encouraging people to practice healthy behaviors to lower their exposure to the virus," she said.

Laura Black, a nurse at the HSU Student Health Center, said that it is wise to limit the number of sexual partners and choose wisely in order to limit exposure to HPV. "HPV is the common cold of sex," said Black. In fact, one in three heterosexual women who have only had one sexual partner have HPV.

Rarely does HPV cause serious health consequences, but Nelson said safe sex and communication is another way to help prevent an infection. While condoms do not prevent the transmission of HPV, studies have shown that it lowers exposure to the virus. "I can't overstate how important communication is," she said. "When you're developing a relationship with a new partner, find a way to be comfortable to learn about each others sexual history."

The vaccination is available for women under the age of 19 at a discounted price of \$10 an injection at the Public Health Department in Eureka. The vaccination is given three times over a period of six months. The HSU Student Health Center provides free pap smears for low-income individuals or those who rely on Family Pact.

The best thing you can do? Be aware. "Know that HPV is out there," said Black.

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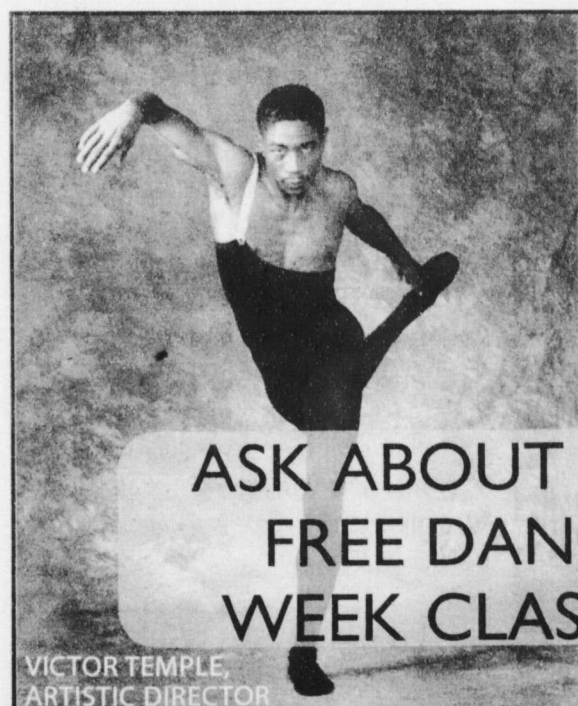
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New Credit Card Law Set to Begin in February

Students under 21 lose credit card privileges

Molly Lovelady

Staff Writer

The most significant changes which have taken place in protecting credit card customers since the Truth in Lending Act in 1968 will be implemented on Feb. 22, 2010. The Credit Card Accountability Responsibility and Disclosure Act of 2009 was passed and signed by the U.S. Congress and President Barack Obama last May.

When it takes effect, it will include a host of new laws aimed at reigning in what many see as predatory actions taken by the credit card companies. One major result of this new act will make it nearly impossible for individuals under the age of 21 to receive a credit card. Thus making it more difficult than ever for the majority

of college students to get credit cards.

HSU junior and recreation major Erik Main thinks that this new federal bill is a good idea. "Kids right out of high school are not financially savvy," he said. Individuals under 21 will need an adult cosigner over the age of 21. They will also need to show proof that they have sufficient income to cover any purchases.

However, with America facing the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, many are not currently in the position to be co-signers to someone else's credit card. "It's now harder than ever for students to get credit cards because no one is working," said Main.

Main, who used to work at Wells Fargo, said many students who would come to his branch had trouble getting credit cards. Many of them had to get secured credit cards which requires a security deposit to act as a safety net of cash if the credit card holder does not make payments. Secured cards work like a pre-paid cell phone. The owner deposits their own money into an account which is then drawn from when making purchases.

HSU senior and recreation major Katherine Morris said that when she tried to get a credit card at her bank, she was told if she is currently attending college she must have a job to get a credit card. "I don't know if they've

gotten stricter, but I have credit cards at Target, Macy's, Old Navy and I've paid for my truck in the past," she said.

Clare Morgan, Vice President of Marketing for pre-paid card company nFinanSe said, "Individuals will have an even harder time getting credit cards after even after turning 21."

HSU senior and wildlife major Lauren Maestas said that he thinks the new bill is a bad idea. "There are a lot of people in college who actually need credit cards," he said.

Molly Lovelady may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

BOOKS
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confessed Adam, a graduate student in environmental engineering from Germany. She explained that in her home country teachers would make materials available online, and they could be printed for five Euro (\$7.20).

The \$150 price tag on materials forced her to drop the course as well. Adam explained that the school did not tell them that textbooks would be required for classes. She was used to free books offered in the library or materials provided by the professors.

What is being hidden from the students? A popular chemistry book Organic Chemistry 7th edition (hardcover) used on campus retails for \$142 at the HSU Bookstore. In Europe the same book can be purchased for \$78 straight from the publisher. Only difference, the softcover.

Tom Stanton, the Director of Communications at McGraw-Hill, said that textbook prices are tailored for every country to reflect local market conditions, standard of living and average per capita income, among other things. He stressed that students should not seek out the lower priced foreign editions, as it is illegal and a violation of copyright. No clear distinction was made between the contents of the different volumes.

When asked what the publisher was doing to aid students in this economy, Stanton explained that McGraw-Hill is now offering a range of lower cost options for traditional textbooks. To reduce prices, the publisher is now offering e-books and customizable abbreviated versions of texts, as well as a soft covered option. He went on to explain that the company teamed up with online book rental company Chegg.com to offer cheaper rentals to students.

Closer to home, the HSU Bookstore started a book rental program to help cut students' expenses. "We rented out more than eighty books" last semester said Clarinda VanHorn of the HSU Bookstore Text department. For a reduced price the bookstore offered two titles and their supporting materials for rent last semester in a venture that "went successfully," according to VanHorn. The bookstore plans to continue the rentals this semester.

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Applied Technology Major Suspended

J. Daniel Fernandez

Staff Writer

On the Wednesday before school let out for winter break, Provost Robert Snyder submitted his recommendation to President Rollin Richmond, that the applied technology major be "suspended until the campus is in a better position to support them."

In an email sent out last month by Snyder, he went on to say the proposal by industrial technology to split their program into two sections, Product Design and Construction Management "does not provide convincing evidence that the new program is variable." Snyder also points to the lack of any tenured tracked faculty as a major reason for suspension.

Snyder's decision is in direct contradiction to the Academic Senate's own recommendation to President Richmond in favor of keeping the industrial technology program. The senate, which is comprised of elected faculty representatives and Snyder have been at odds over the future of programs at HSU before. Back in 2008 the senate voted to keep the German major at HSU, but both Snyder

and Richmond disagreed. The German program is currently in the process of being phased out.

Snyder's assessment of a lack of tenured instructors is true. The department had two tenured-tracked professors, Jamie Russell and Cyrus Raoufi, who put forth proposals to take the program toward mechanical engineering. Last semester the department chair of industrial technology, Saeed Mortazavi, told the Lumberjack, "It was too expensive

to implement," and added "The professors left for personal reasons."

Problems with the department existed prior to Mortazavi. Many of the problems are attributed to Mark Doggett, the previous department chair. Doggett was here for three years and had various students demanding his resignation. Many blame him for the low-enrollment numbers of past years, which Snyder also points to as justification for the "suspension." HSU applied technology graduate Jason Lovitt told the Lumberjack last year that "He was a terrible teacher."

Lovitt said students wrote letters to the dean and signed petitions to have Doggett dismissed. Enrollment was low for years because he drove students away. Senior Strategic Communications Officers said Richmond will

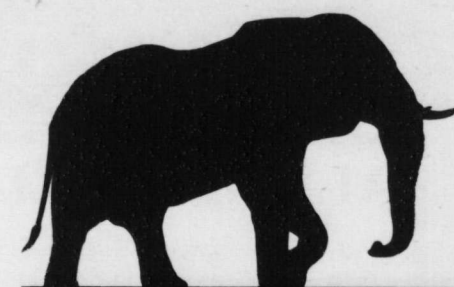
be making a decision by the end of the semester, but added that it could also be "sooner."

Later this month sees the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) coming back to HSU. The organization, which determines HSU's continued ability to grant state recognized diplomas, had previously commented on HSU's lack of cohesive shared governance. In a report issued by the visiting accreditation team in 2008 stated that evaluators observed "governance and decision-making processes" at the university as "complicated, cumbersome, and difficult to understand."

When they come back this semester, will they see the administration and faculty still at odds? The decision is now up to Richmond.

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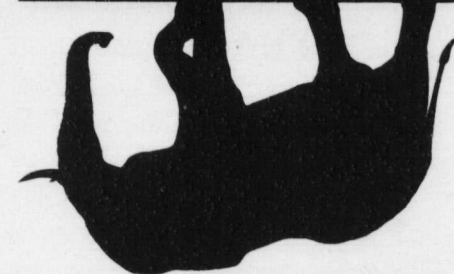
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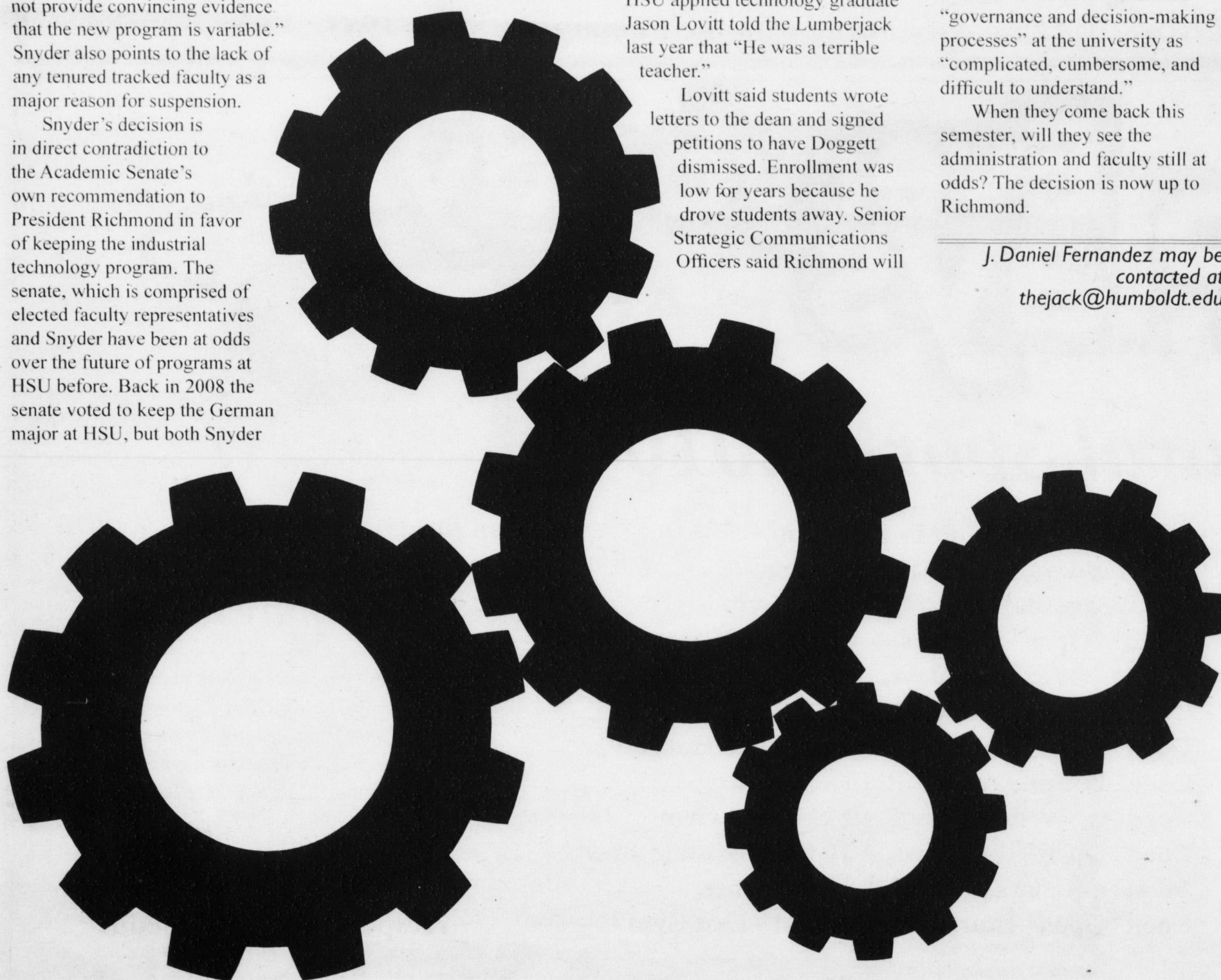
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of," Packer said. The all clear sign was given within the hour.

What To Do

Many students had not yet returned to Arcata from winter break so things were not too chaotic, but what should one do during, and after, an earthquake? The first thing McPherson and Hemphill-Haley want students to do is stay put. This means no running outside while the earth is shaking. "There is usually debris and facades falling off the buildings," Hemphill-Haley.

What people should do is try to find a desk or table and hold on tight. Once the shaking stops

wait a few seconds to make sure nothing else falls off then proceed to the nearest exit and go to the nearest rally point. He goes on to say that the best place to be during an earthquake is an open field, but what if you are in the forest at the time? "Look out for widow-makers," McPherson continued. Widow-makers are large branches which have broken off trees, but are still stuck in other branches. When an earthquake hits, it loosens these branches and they come falling down.

The best place to be during this scenario is to be up against the tree trunk as possible, with your eyes looking up. Packer said students should get to know these rally points. "The locations are posted on yellow tags next to the exits and classroom doors in every building." Students should also

know where the emergency exits are, as well as where the stairs are located because elevators are dangerous and more than likely not work after an earthquake. McPherson agrees, "I always check my surroundings and look for exits when I go to a new place. I don't want to have to search for a way out at night, in the dark," he said.

Packer also said that some of HSU's more important machines are powered by generators. This includes, emergency lights, radios, police computers and some of the emergency stations with the blue lights. This is important because cell phones may not be working, but the emergency buttons will still allow you to report an emergency. UPD Chief, Tom Dewey, said students must take responsibility and always be ready, "keep water

under your bed, a flash light and protein bars, students are used to having mom and dad around."

"HSU has enough emergency supplies to provide for all of HSU's residents for several days," he said. But, "We don't have the capacity to provide food and shelter to surrounding communities."

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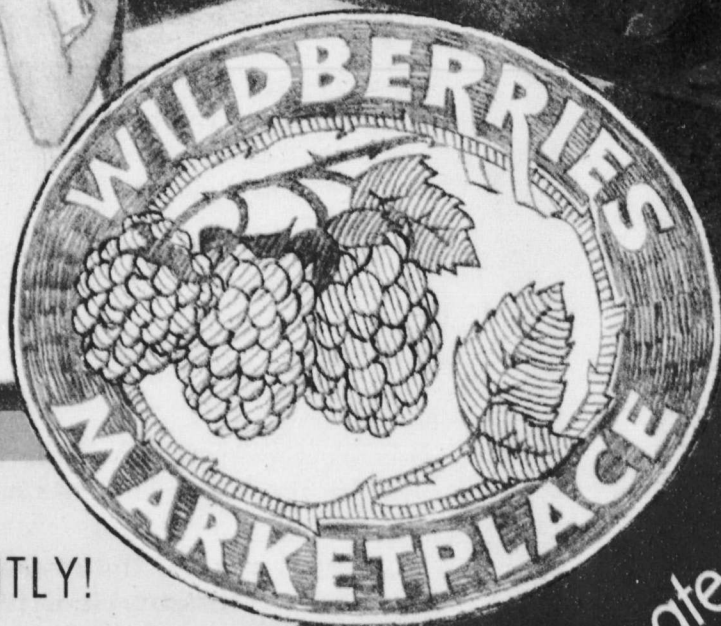
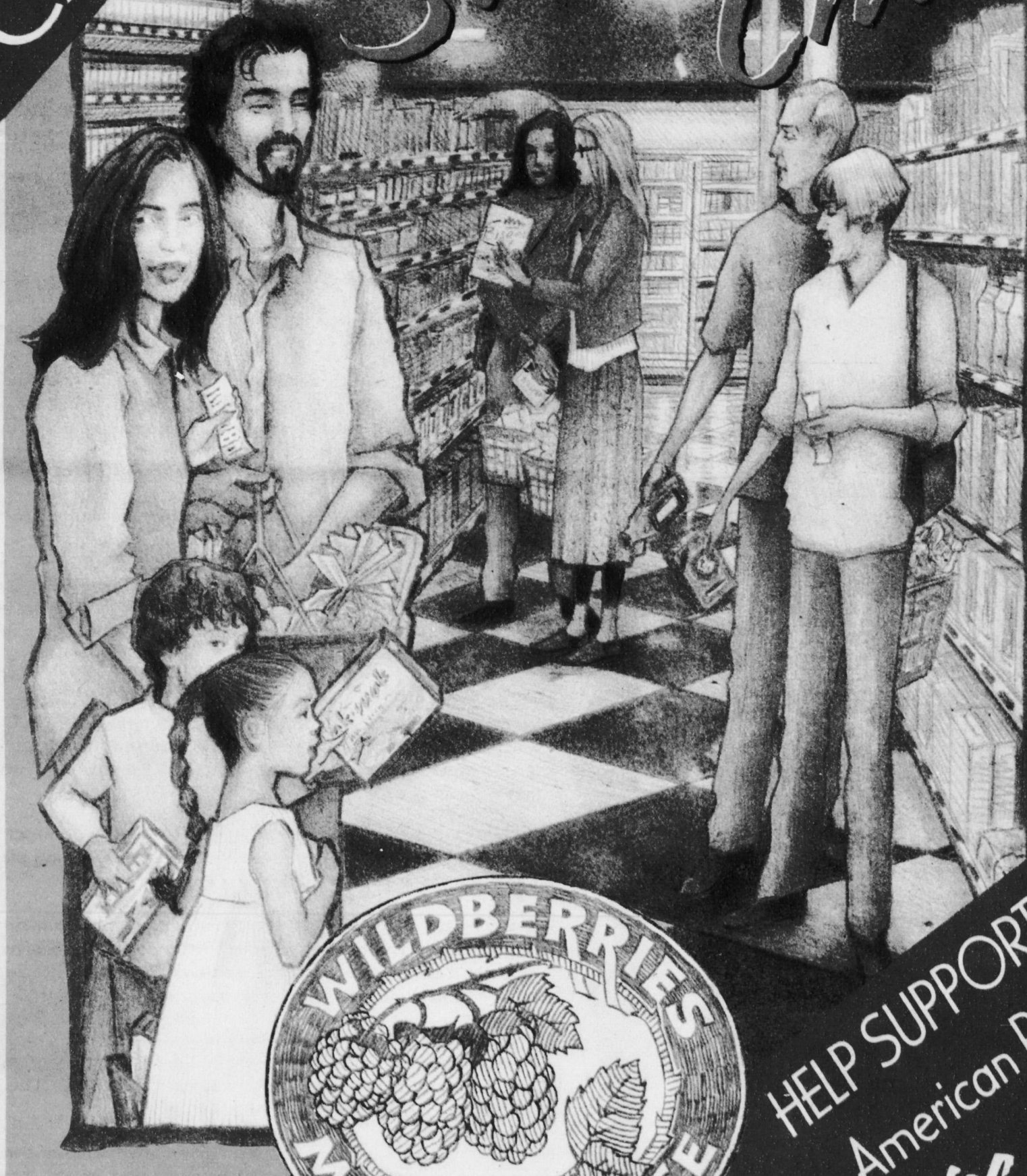
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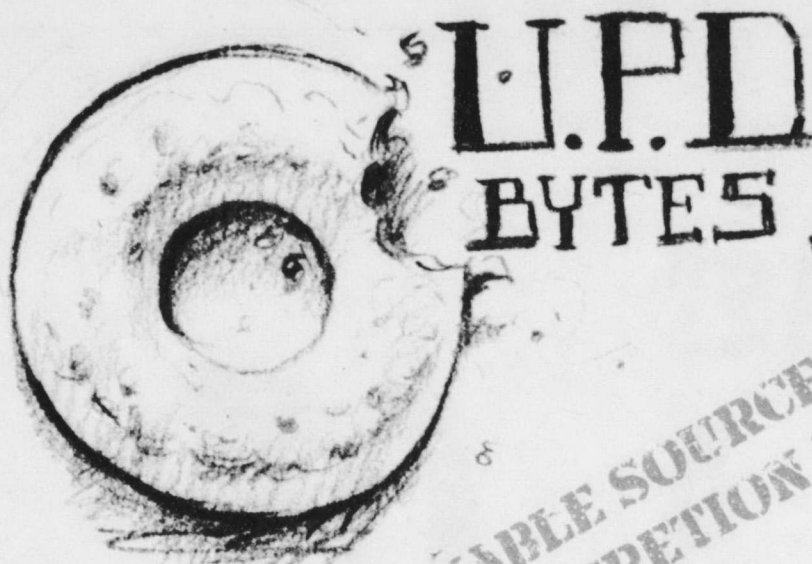
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2:11 p.m.

UPD suspected that someone was trying to break into Cypress Hall. Upon confronting this person, they determined that this person was not trying to break into Cypress. So, UPD determined that they were not going to arrest them.

11:37 p.m.

UPD assisted the Arcata Police Department in arresting a man for public intoxication over on J street.

Saturday, Jan. 16

1:17 a.m.

UPD arrested a man for public intoxication near Sunset and LK wood Blvd.

2:08 a.m.

A burglary alarm went off in the upper kitchen of the University Center. UPD responded, determining that nobody was trying to break in, and that the alarm was the work of a hungry ghost.

3:53 a.m.

UPD received a complaint of loud music coming from the campus apartments. The people responsible for the noise were informed that Four in the morning is when most people are asleep, and they are held under suspicion of being vampires, under penalty of garlic.

1:21 p.m.

UPD was called to investigate an odor of natural gas in the vicinity of the Campus Apartments. They determined that the "natural gas" that was detected was not of the leaking, flammable variety, and speculation is open as to whom amongst the residents of the campus apartments was especially flatulent on that fine saturday afternoon.

1:23 p.m.

UPD was asked to jump start a vehicle in the canyon area. The owner of the vehicle is being charged with battery.

Sunday, Jan. 17

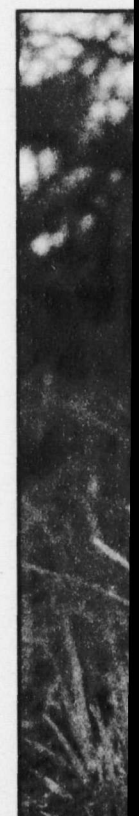
8:55 a.m.

UPD was approached near the gymnasium by someone wanting to know about the University bookstore. No crime was involved. No intervention on the part of the law. Just an exchange between two people. Still made the media log, though.

12:34 p.m.

UPD responded to a woman who had passed out by the University Center. It was determined that it was not a medical emergency and no ambulance was called. It was probably just a delayed reaction to new textbook prices.

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Mushroom Hunters

Jackie Sugihara

Features Editor

"Behind my toilet." This is the nastiest place that Landon Chambers has discovered mushrooms. The 26-year-old Arcata native enjoys collecting mushrooms from local forests but warns that this is not something that should be picked up by novices.

"If you have any question you should not even touch it," said Chambers. Poisonous *Amanita phalloides* mushrooms, also known as death caps, grow throughout California. Although death caps are easily identified, they kill people every year. Emedicine.com says that death cap poisoning has three phases. The first phase happens two to three days after ingestion and causes nausea, vomiting, watery diarrhea, and abdominal pain. The second phase causes renal (kidney) failure and coagulation (blood clotting disorder). The third phase causes cardiac arrest, brain hemorrhaging, full renal failure and death. Death generally occurs six to 16 days after ingestion.

Mushrooms thrive in moist climates like that of Humboldt County. Chambers said that mushroom hunters are attracted to the area because of the diversity of species.

Chambers began picking mushrooms in eighth grade after completing a science project on mushrooms around the house. "I found hedgehogs (*Hydnum repandum* mushrooms) and ate them," said Chambers. "They are really tasty with a nice mild flavor." Chambers' favorite mushrooms to pick are *Cantharellus cubarius*, commonly known as Chanterelles. "They are some of the safest and easiest to identify," said Chambers.

On a hike through the forest, lift up a rain moistened fern and discover tall elegant Chanterelle mushrooms. The most common varieties are yellow

with rippled edges and a demeanor similar to a sun-reaching flower. Chambers says that another good place to find the delicate mushrooms are under coniferous trees. "A couple days after it rains they start popping up everywhere," said Chambers. For beginners, he recommends the book *Mushrooms Demystified* by David Arora.

Although Chambers has never been poisoned, he knows people who have. "People trying to pick recreational mushrooms can get really really sick."

Junior botany major Owen Simonds picks his mushrooms from Elk Head and areas around Willow Creek. Simonds began picking mushrooms when he moved in with a fellow botany student whose father was a mycologist, a biologist who studies fungi. Simonds mainly picks King Bolete (*Boletus edulis* var. *grandedulis*), Chanterelle, and Hedgehog mushrooms. Simonds enjoys cooking with the mushrooms that he picks.

HSU alumnus Liz Rosenthal went mushroom hunting for her first time last December. Rosenthal went to the north jetty with a group of more experienced friends. "It's fun to be out there in the dunes and search," said Rosenthal as she explained where mushrooms tend to grow. "They like dead ice plants and wood chips."

For anyone interested in learning more about mushrooms, there are fungus fairs around California in the late fall and early winter. For beginners, Simonds says, "Keep your eyes open on the ground and be certain."

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Botany Major Owen Simonds shows off a highly poisonous agaric mushroom which he found by the stairs of Founders Hall. Several kinds of mushrooms, both poisonous and edible can be found around campus. |Yelena Kisler



Pictured here is a mushroom from the Agarics genus. Before you eat anything you find, be sure to contact a specialist in mycology, or mushrooms. |Adrian Emery

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Get TuFF and Dance!!

Dubstep performs in Arcata Theatre Lounge

Allison Mayoral

Staff Writer

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The beat of electro music is hard to ignore. The non-stop, high-energy tempo can get any wallflower out on the dance floor. Get ready to dance your back-to-school blues away at the Arcata Theatre Lounge this Saturday night. The electro-dubstep dance party features a collaboration of Bay Area and local DJs on stage for the evening.

Get TuFF! is the brainchild of Devan Day, a former HSU student and one of the performers. This is the third show that Day has put on at the Arcata Theater Lounge. Day performs under the name "Devour" and is part of the production company Helicopter Showdown. The production company is a crew of musicians, producers and graphic designers from the Bay Area that work collectively to cover all aspects of creating new sounds and visions. Though he now lives in the Bay Area, Day continues to return to Arcata at least twice a month to visit friends and spread his sound to new ears.

Day started out working strictly in the hip-hop genre. But once he became interested in becoming a DJ his mind was open to all types of music. This fusion of musical genres can be heard in the original songs and remixes that he produces. Manipulating music gives Day the feeling of being the facilitator or "being able to control the situation," he said. Having the power to control the way a crowded room moves to a beat is something that Day finds attractive in the business.

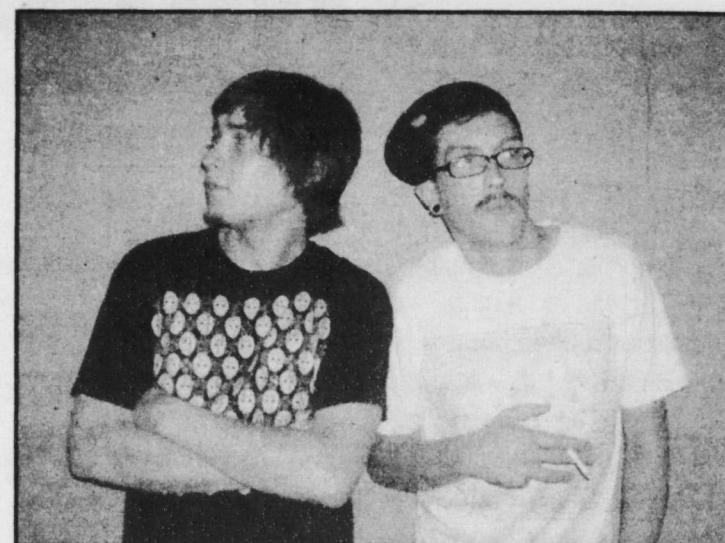
Ryan Wade will also perform on Saturday as part of the Helicopter Showdown crew. "People are hungry for something new," said Wade. The music he produces, under his DJ name Bit Crusher, stems far away from the sounds of reggae and rock that exist as staples in the Arcata music scene. Wade has been a DJ for the past 10 years and calls Napa his home. "I like the vibe up there," said Wade of why he keeps coming back to Humboldt. Even though the DJ scene lacks a substantial fan following locally, this is something that Wade hopes to change after the upcoming show.

A rave-like atmosphere is what Wade hopes the music will bring to the theater on Saturday night. The 24-foot-screen in the theater will be controlled by local Video DJ Rhett Bice who will be pumping the screen with original images that mesh with the music. "Every set becomes a unique journey through old content and new," said Bice of his upcoming VJ set at the Arcata Theater.

"What's really cool about Humboldt is that they enjoy the music," said Day of crowds he has played for. He notices that the Humboldt crowds aren't afraid to move to the music. Day wants people to come out, have fun and just "shake your ass on the floor." Bay Area DJ, Cardbord Papercut, will kick off the night followed by local DJ Psy Fi. Day said that DJ Psy Fi's production company, Western Science, has kept the electro dance genre alive in Humboldt.

There is talk that Get TuFF! will become a monthly music event in the local area, and Day said he wants to make a movement out of it. The "crazy ass dance music" that Helicopter Showdown produces has no boundaries. The futuristic sounds that Day and Wade bring to the dance floor fit well with their "get tuff" vibe.

So what exactly does it mean to "Get tuff"? Wade's



Courtesy of Get TuFF! |

description of the term is a state of being. "When you are just super feeling the music," he said. Day said the expression is the feeling of getting pumped up and getting ready to go out and have a good time on the dance floor.

Bringing a new sound to Humboldt can never hurt. The musical styles of Day, Wade, and the other DJs on the bill have no restrictions. Take advantage of the musical chaos that will ensue and go "Get TuFF." Plus, there is always a chance for an epic after-party.

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New Chow Spot On The Arcata Plaza

Karina Gonzalez

Guest Contributor

It's not your average barbecue, then again it's not your average restaurant.

Leopard print trims the windows that look out onto the Arcata Plaza. The chairs and tables don't match in color, shape or design. The pieces of art on the walls are different sizes, colors, shapes and textures. Some are carvings of animals, others are paintings of birds or foxes and some are works of iron in blues, reds and yellows. The lights that hang above the diner's heads look like tumble weeds but are instead big balls of twigs illuminated by orange light bulbs. The shadows of the twigs against the cream-colored ceiling gives you a feeling of the Old West as the wind twirls them counter-clockwise. Otis Redding's rendition of "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" bounces off the checkered black and white floor that blends into the vibrant multi-colored walls.

This is Luke's Place.

The new restaurant on the Arcata Plaza is barely a week old and located next to the Caravan of Dreams store. Although its decor is unconventional it works as sweet as its menu.

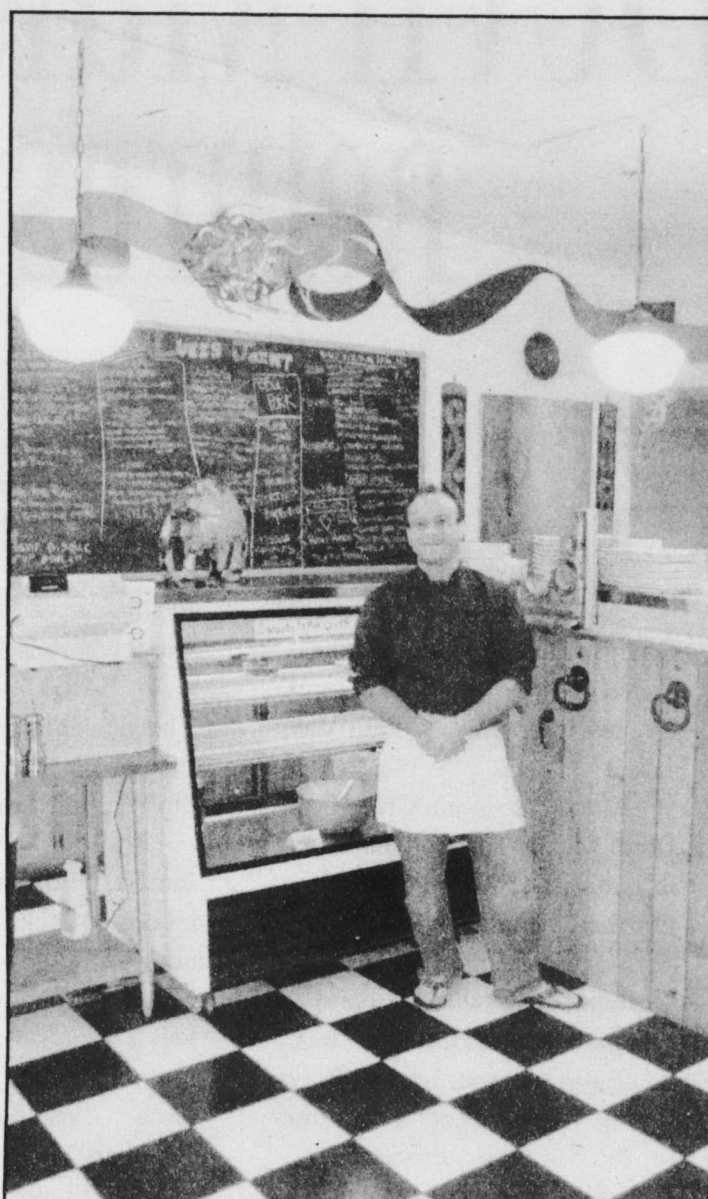
Chutney, anglaise, ragout and compote are some of the words on the menu that leave you scratching your head. But the staff that greet you as you come through the door can answer any question you may have.

The menu offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner with a twist. You can start your day with a savory corn with jalapeno, Belgian waffle with smoked tomato-coriander sauce. Or a spin on eggs Benedict; a poached egg with braised pork belly, port-spiked hollandaise sauce and fresh herbs. Although the menu is open for vegans and carnivores alike, the pork is the way to go. The owner of the joint is the former owner of the Sublime Swine food stand that used to be on the plaza.

The Dirty Bomb-B-Q is an open-faced, high-piled feast with an aroma that could stop traffic. It is described on the menu as smoked pork shoulder with smokehouse baked beans, chipotle-laced coleslaw, caramelized onions with Memphis barbecue sauce and Carolina-style barbecue sauce on wheat sourdough. The Memphis sauce is tomato based and the Carolina-style sauce is tangy and vinegar based.

Red barbecue sauce flowed from the pork volcano that was garnished with microgreens. The pork was moist and tender, the beans were warm and firm, the coleslaw was cool with a spicy kick. The bread had a toasty crunch that separated in your mouth and the sauces were warm, pungent with tomatoes, spicy and tangy. The warmth and tang of the sauces brings out the flavors in all the ingredients making it an exceptional dish. The perfect addition to this sweet and tangy meal is the tropical black house-brewed ice tea.

Desserts at Luke's Joint appear as delicate art pieces that one hesitates to consume. These menu items are spoon-licking good such as the port-caramelized apples with candied walnuts, honey-whipped Mascarpone cheese, ginger-butter cookies and berry syrup. The walnuts and the drizzle of syrup sweeten the dessert to give the dish balance. The cookie gives it crunch, the apples are firm and slightly sweet and the cheese is cool and soft as it ribbons in your mouth that slowly melts



Luke is waiting for you. [Courtesy of Luke's Joint]

away.

One of the best features of this meal was the price. Being a college student often means that eating out is a rare opportunity and Luke's Joint keeps this in mind. The Dirty Bomb-B-Q was \$8.95 and the most expensive item on the menu. The tropical black house-brewed iced tea was \$1.95, and dessert was \$4.95. It was \$15.85 for the best meal I've ever had in my two years in Humboldt County.

One thing the joint can improve on is a bigger seating area and a big neon sign to light the way in. Still, I give this establishment five stars out of five. I highly recommend it to any struggling student in need of a delicious and eclectic dining experience.

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Luke's Joint is located at 887 H Street in Arcata and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. For more information call or e-mail Luke's Joint at (707) 826-0415, likesjoint@gmail.com

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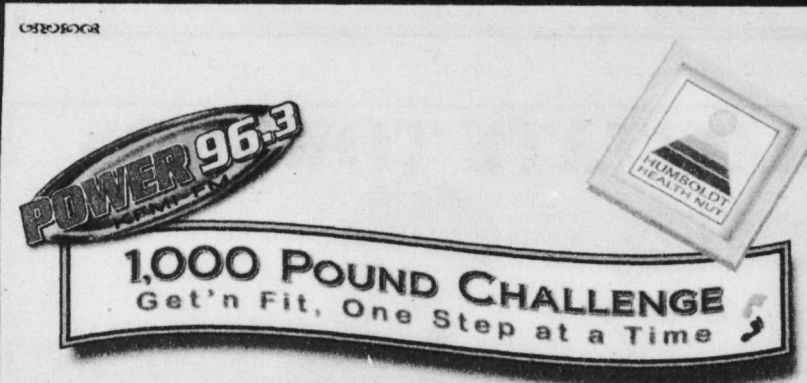
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Devil Makes Three Returns to Humboldt

Jackie Sugihara

Features Editor

A local favorite to Humboldt County, the band Devil Makes Three will perform at the Eureka Theater tomorrow on Thursday, Jan. 21.

Formed in Santa Cruz, Calif., Devil Makes Three is made up of guitarist and frontman Pete Bernhard, stand-up bassist Lucia Turino and guitarist Cooper McBean. Originally the band had a drummer, said Bernhard, but the fourth member left to start a family. Even without a drummer for the band the musicians are optimistic about their musical style. Once the drummer was gone, "It didn't seem to make a difference - plus it is much easier to not haul around drum equipment," said Bernhard.

Bernhard describes the band's sound as "a mix of rockabilly, old rock, and bluegrass." The band

formed seven years ago, and the Devil Makes Three has recorded and released four albums since. Their most recent album was released in April of last year, called Do Wrong Right.

Some of the band's hit songs include "Ten Feet Tall" and even an ode to Jack Daniel's whiskey entitled "Old Number Seven." Much of the lyrical content of Devil Makes Three songs have to do with drinking alcohol. Put simply, "We like to have fun," said Bernhard.

Scott Patterson, a Santa Cruz native, has been going to Devil Makes Three shows for years. "They add a lot to the scene and create a great atmosphere," he said. Patterson describes the tunes as "great drinking music."

Recent HSU graduate and art major Megan Johnson is excited to

dance at the upcoming music show. "At their shows is the only time that I feel comfortable slapping my knee," she said, referring to a style of dance. Johnson saw Devil Makes Three last when they played at HSU in September of 2007.

Devil Makes Three usually travels on east and west coast tours each year. Both Bernhard and McBean grew up in Vermont and touring also gives them a chance to see family.

"Our following is not as big on the east coast as it is on the west," explained Bernhard. The band is considering a move to Vermont in order to increase the size of their east coast fan following. Still, even while considering a far move, Devil Makes Three promises to still perform in the small towns that support them.

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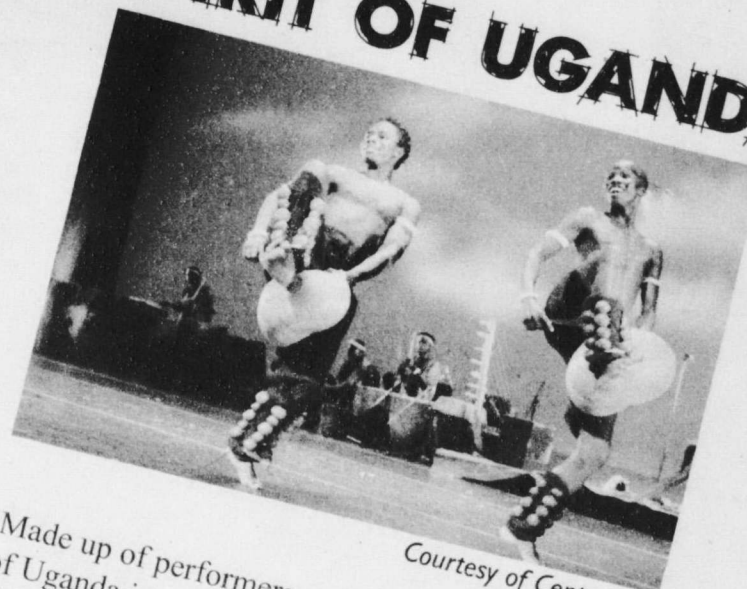
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The spring music season starts with a bang on Jan. 21 with George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic. Funk's answer to David Bowie, Clinton takes elements of soul, gospel, and intergalactic travel and blends them into one of the most energizing and eclectic live shows in town. You could be forgiven for not realizing there would be a performance at the Van Duzer Theatre. The show is not listed on the band's website. Tickets are \$35 for students and \$45 for everyone else.

Anthony Barstow

Staff Writer

SPIRIT OF UGANDA



Courtesy of Center Arts

Made up of performers under the age of 18, Spirit of Uganda is a music and dance group who travels the world to raise awareness of the AIDS crisis in Africa and the civil war in Uganda. With traditional African drums and chants combined with elaborate choreography, Spirit of Uganda is an experience as much as a show. The performance is Wednesday, January 27. Tickets are \$25 dollars for students.

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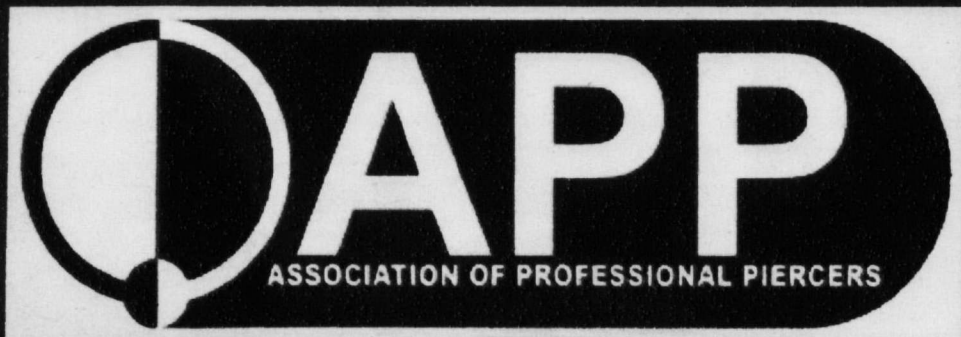
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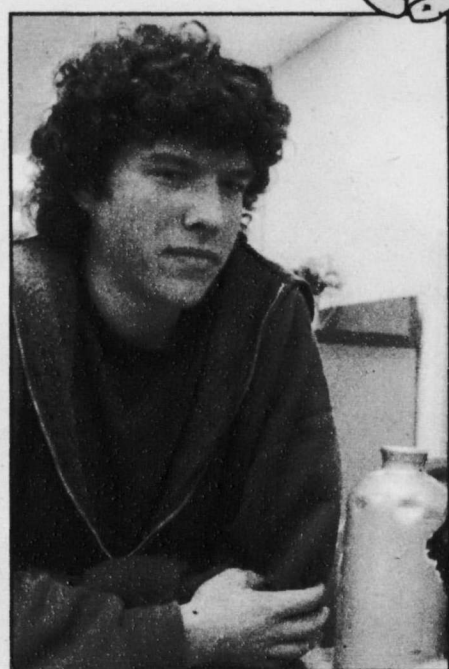
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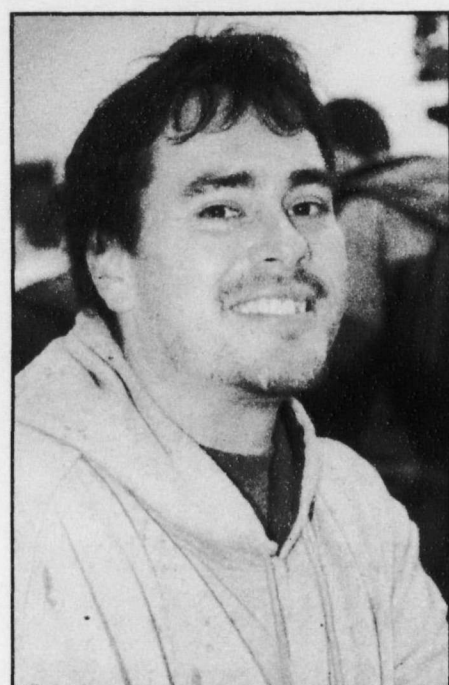
"I want to loose 20 pounds, pretty normal. I've already cut out pasta." -Cori Elwood, senior wildlife major.



"Probably to get a job, but I haven't started the search yet." -Sean Mitchell, freshman environmental science major.



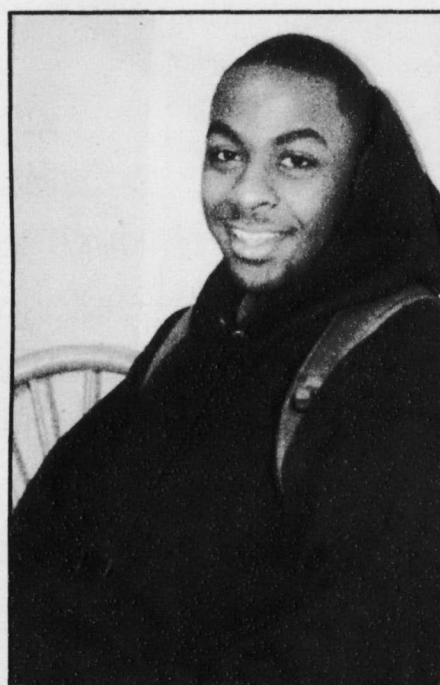
"I want to stop smoking cigarettes. I've already cut back a lot." -Luis Lemes, junior physics major



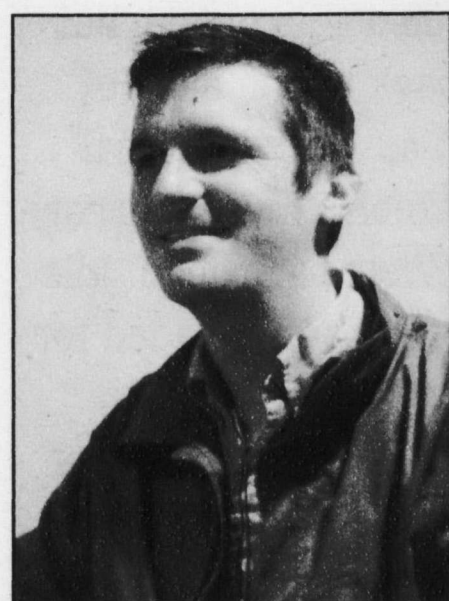
"My new year's resolution is to stop drinking beer on school nights." -Jesse McNeill, senior fisheries biology major.



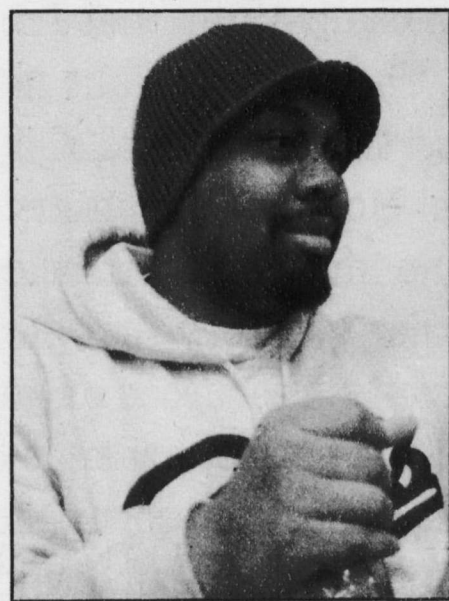
"My goal is to eat healthier and exercise more. It's been okay so far. Junk food is really tempting and it's hard to exercise when the weather sucks." -Lyla Mah, freshman.



"I haven't even thought about it." -Trey Von Oliver, junior political science major.



"Do more yoga. So far, so good." -Greg Osburn, staff enrollment management.



"My goal is to just to graduate and be part of the work force and that's about it." -Lucius Mills, senior psychology major.



"I didn't have a new year's resolution because I don't believe in it. Everyone sets high standards that can't be accomplished. Instead, I set small goals." -Kat Moellman, freshman early childhood education major.



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AVATAR

Imagine if Disney's "Pocahontas" was put in a blender with "The Smurfs," "Dances With Wolves", and a bunch of sci-fi flicks. Wait-You don't have to imagine it. You can see it in 3-D!

I am of course talking about James Cameron's "Avatar," which utilized revolutionary new technology to capture live action and convert it into graphic imaging. "Avatar" took over 10 years and around \$400 million to make. That is enough money to put 193,648 full-time students through four years at HSU. The flick has made a splash the size of a 10 hippos falling into an above ground pool, that easily goes up against Star Wars for new visual stimulation.

Though a gorgeous display of vibrant color and imaginative creatures, technology, and environments, one can't help but think, "Is this a remake of "Pocahontas?" But blue, and in space?"

Though the answer is technically no, sorry Mr. Cameron, it kind of is.

Telling the tale of paralyzed Marine Jake Sully (John Smith) who goes to the far away

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planet
Pandora (the

"New World") to protect a group that is mining a valuable substance called unobtainium (gold).

Through amazing futuristic technology, John Smi-Jake Sully is able to control and ultimately turn into one of the people of Pandora, so he can befriend and infiltrate them for benefit of the company harvesting unobtainium.

Jake inevitably meets Neytri (Pocahontas) who he of course, falls in love with. He then learns the language, religion, and culture of her people.

With his new found beliefs and love, he can no longer take the side of his own people, so he becomes a warrior for his new found race.

From then on it turns into the classic battle of good and evil between the people of Pandora and the military that he was once a part of.

From reading this, one might easily think that I disliked this movie, but somehow, that is wrong. Though it did take me back to the days of Disney's "Pocahontas," this movie had almost as many political messages as a Michael Moore documentary, which I loved, borrowing themes from the invasion of America, Vietnam, the Middle East, and any other territory that has ever been invaded for resources or land.

This movie is a perfect example of a film that pulled of a simple, almost too corny storyline that was held together by a strong underlying message, and amazing visual stimulation.

Voices of the Reel

Tyler Collins is a senior, graduating this semester and wishes that he was one of the 193,648 that would have been able to go through school with the money spent to make Avatar.

DAYBREAKERS

Where disaster unfolds and a stale movie plot is born, Daybreakers instead picks up where most vampire movies drop off. In this refreshing post-apocalyptic sequence of events, the movie begins ten years after a universal vampire outbreak from a virus. Set in 2019, the citizens of the world parallel life as we know it, except the majority are the walking dead. We meet Edward (Ethan Hawke) a "vegetarian" vampire and dedicated scientist searching for a synthetic blood alternative to replace a dwindling human blood supply.

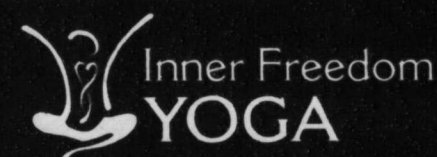
Humans are near extinction and steep inflation of blood prices is causing the vampires to riot. Not to mention the creepers lurking beneath the city streets. Have you ever wondered what happens to a vampire who can't quench his thirst for blood? We won't spoil it, but you're guaranteed to jump once or twice.

Edward, a chain-smoking tortured soul who drinks coffee with a shot of pig's blood, is not your average twinkle-in-the-sunlight teenage dreamboat. After all, immortality has its pitfalls and he is moody. "Life's a bitch, and then you don't die," Edward quips. Before long he finds a small band of human survivors anxious to find a cure for vampires. They are on the run or risk being caught by the military and strung up in a harvesting factory to be drained of their blood. With some serious self-control, Edward agrees to help and the adventure begins.

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THE SIMULATED LIFE

Business majors participate in
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Kaitlin Skeels

Staff Writer

"Empires don't last forever; there's always a sunset," said senior business major Duncan McIntosh. This was one of the lessons that he learned during the business simulation that is required of all business, marketing, accounting, and finance majors. The simulation game is part of the HSU cap-stone course requirement and it takes real world scenarios and drops students right in. Recently, one of HSU's teams was globally ranked in the top 100 simulation teams.

The business simulator, which is part of the Strategic Management class, takes place during a ten-week period. During this time students make choices about product design, assembly, marketing finance, corporate citizenship, compensation and labor. The first step is to choose an industry and products are given to each team to work with. For example, recent teams created companies that produced two types of cameras; both entry-level and a multi-featured camera. Each team was then able to adjust the product design, marketing, assembly, compensation and labor, corporate citizenship and finances of the company and cameras.

"Simulations are designed to connect directly to the chapter material and give students the experience of putting what they read in the chapters into play," explained Professor Mohsen Modarres. It's a "learn by doing" experience.

There are 1,402 teams from 94 colleges and universities world-wide. HSU had 12 teams that competed against each other for the best Earnings Per Share (EPS), Return on Equity (ROE), credit rating, image rating and stock price. One HSU team, Flashpoint Digital, held global ranking for eight consecutive weeks. Team Flashpoint Digital consisted of members Matthew Thompson, April Wendell, Rachel Weseloh, Mike McElroy and Patrick McCarthy. For three weeks they were tied in first place for best overall game-to-date score with 79th place for best Earnings Per Share (EPS) and 60th place for best stock price.

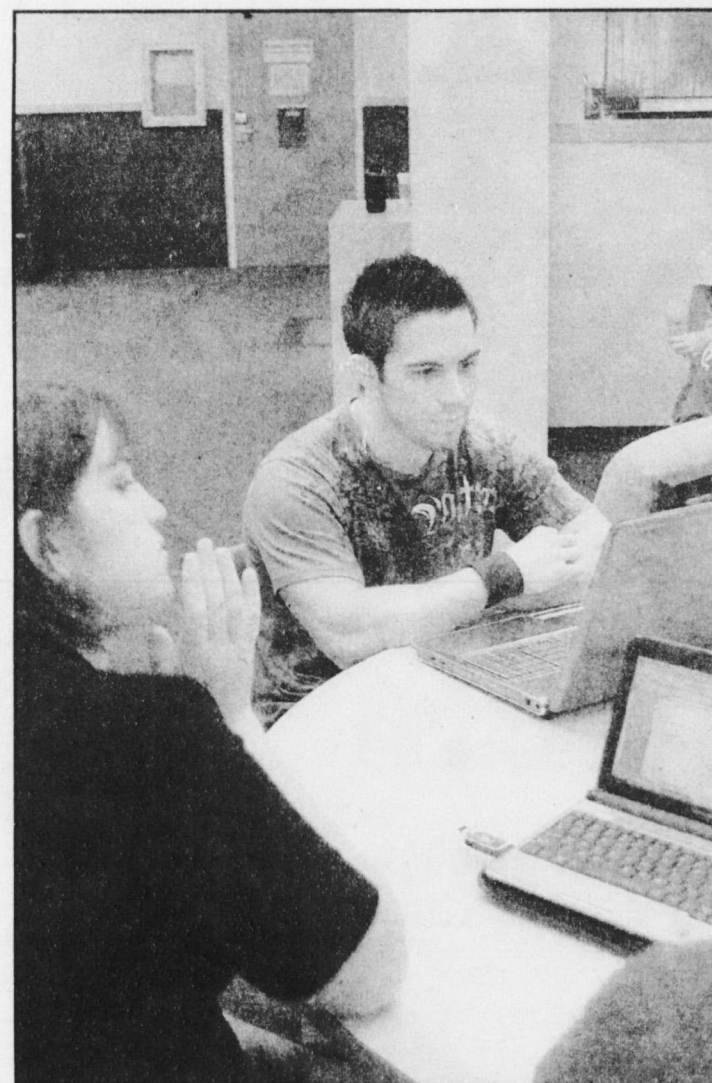
"The simulation is good because it gives a better understanding of how every sector is interconnected, affects demand for product and units-labor-finance," said Matthew Thompson, a senior business administration major from the team Flashpoint Digital. "Also, better understanding of how to anticipate and look at competition or you can easily slip and lose your number one spot."

McIntosh and Thompson both agree that the simulation is well worth your while. "It gives real life business applications rather than a text book. You actually apply the theory," said McIntosh. He described his appreciation for the team in simulating a real-world business environment. They analyzed the figures, and all of the decisions were based on

global economic data. "We controlled every aspect of business, corporate citizenship, energy-efficient labor pay. We look at competition and see what they did and how it lead to their success or demise." Thompson nodded in agreement as McIntosh said, "This is real as a simulation gets."

This simulation offered by HSU puts students in the hot seat as members of the board of directors for a company in a competitive global market. "It gives you a feel for what it's going to be like without the consequences of going bankrupt if you fail," said McIntosh.

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Business Simulation Club members April Wendell (Business Senior) and Patrick McCarthy (Business Management Senior) work together on a group presentation. |Adrian Emery

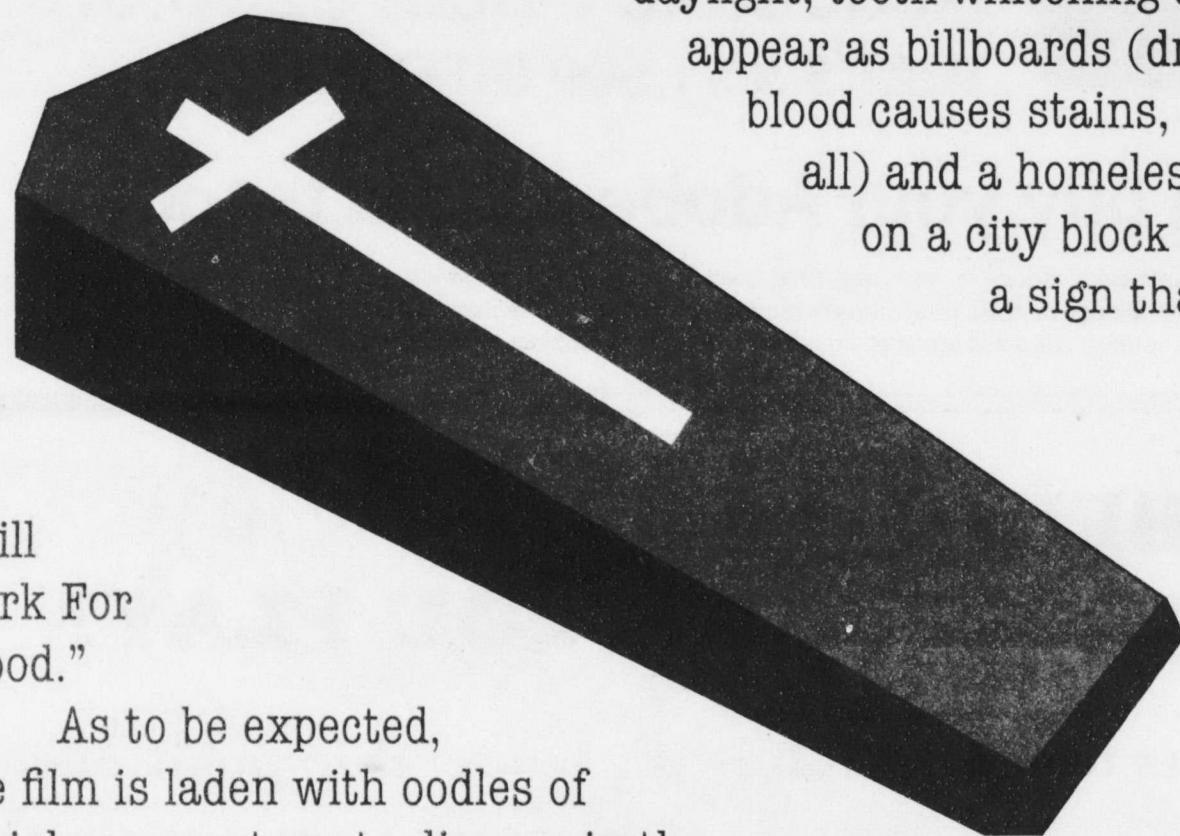
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Among the human survivors is Lionel "Elvis" Cormac, played by Willem Dafoe (also known as the Green Goblin from Spiderman). Elvis offers evidence that has the potential to save the human race and offers some comic relief for the film. The storyline is punctuated with humorous dialogue, the early stirrings of romance, and appropriately laced with bloody messes in pulse-racing action sequences. And we're not talking the occasional corn-syrup dyed-red spurt from a victim's neck. Is it downright gory. The visual effects are stunningly realistic and as you can imagine mildly nauseating. The filmmakers take an inventive approach with quick attention to detail about how a world ruled by vampires might actually look. Tall skyscrapers in the city connect by UV resistant tunnels to guard against

daylight, teeth-whitening ads appear as billboards (drinking blood causes stains, after all) and a homeless man on a city block holds a sign that says

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As to be expected, the film is laden with oodles of social commentary to discuss in the post-credits stroll out of the theatre. A diminishing blood supply as a metaphor for our exploitation of natural resources, perhaps? We'll let you decide. One thing is certain, it will not disappoint. Blood and action aplenty, but where Daybreakers strikes true is the ability to rise above mainstream vampire depictions with just enough folklore to create a believable plot to sink your teeth into.



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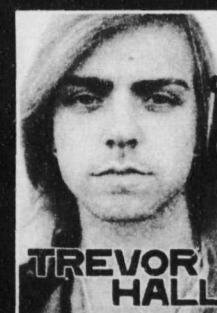
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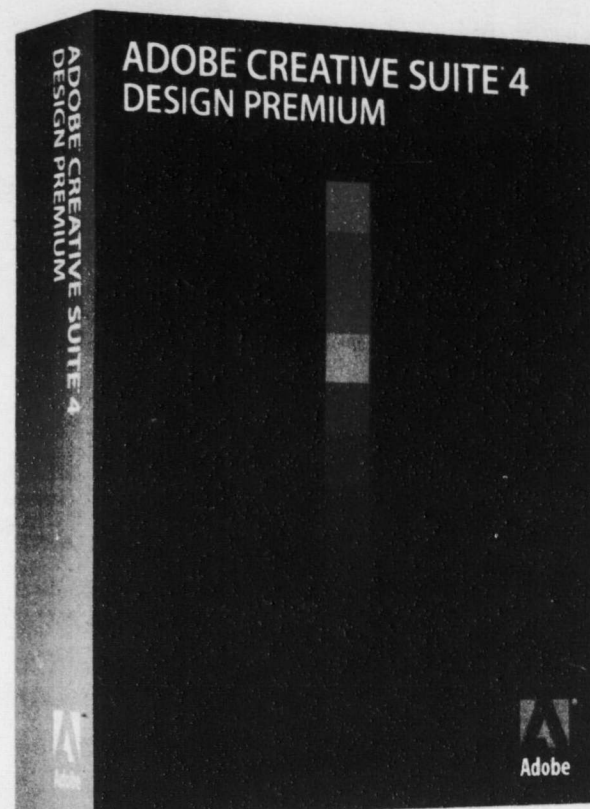
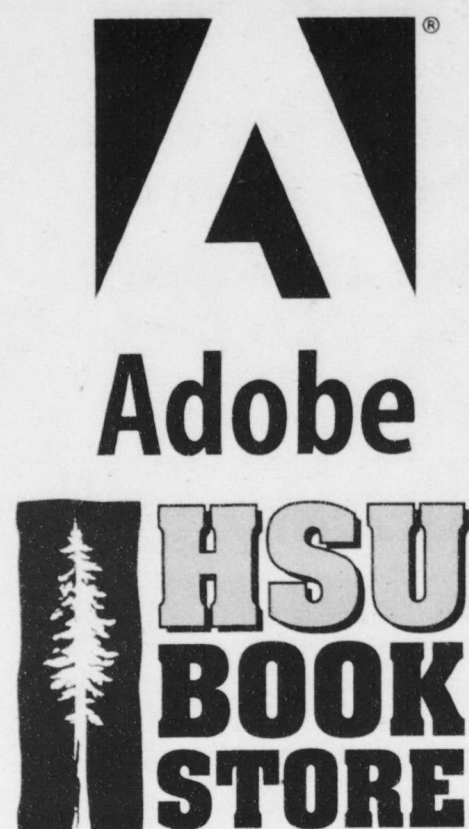
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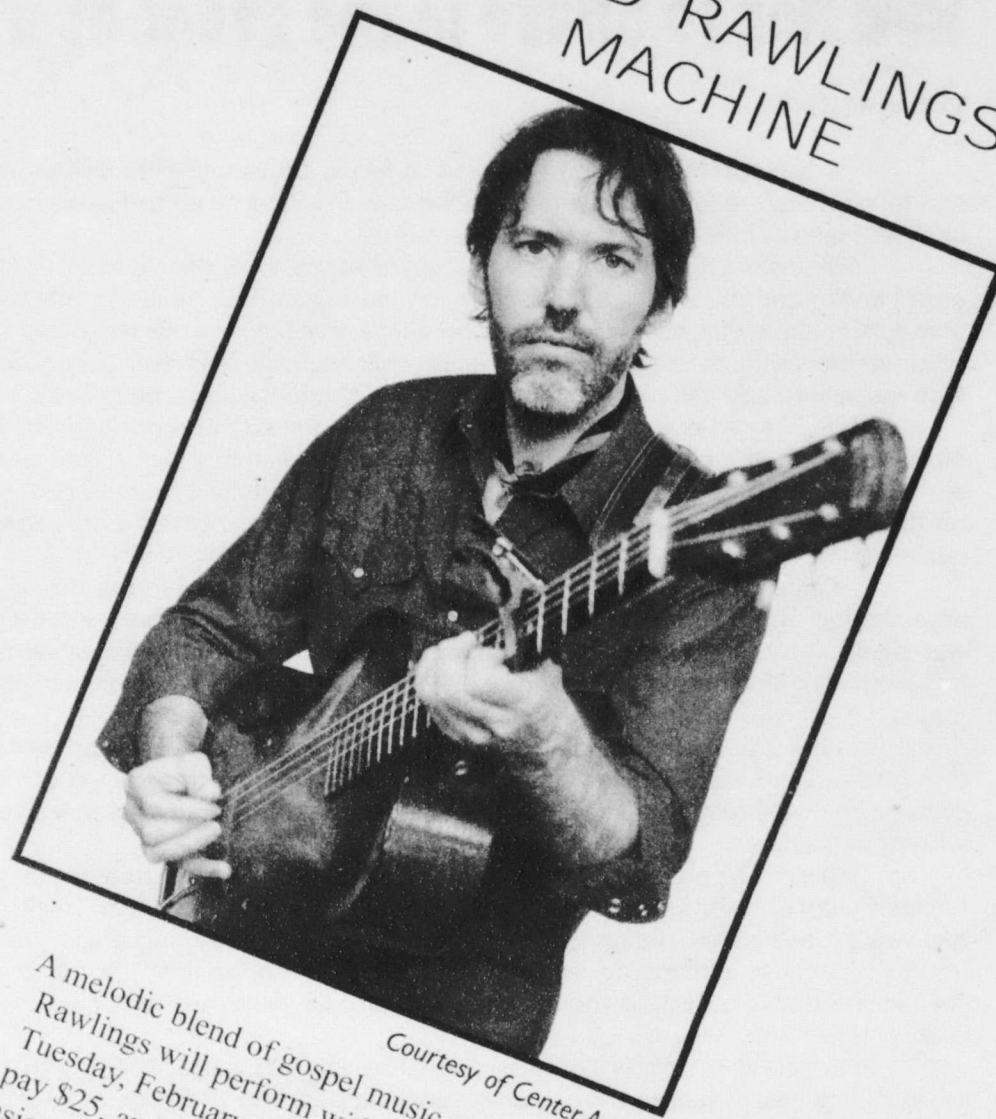
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St. Lawrence String Quartet

Specializing in orchestral chamber music (meaning music written for a small number of musicians), the St. Lawrence String Quartet has performed on the BBC. The New York Times and San Francisco Chronicle have featured articles on the group, and now, they will be playing at the Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday, February 6. Tickets are \$25 for students.

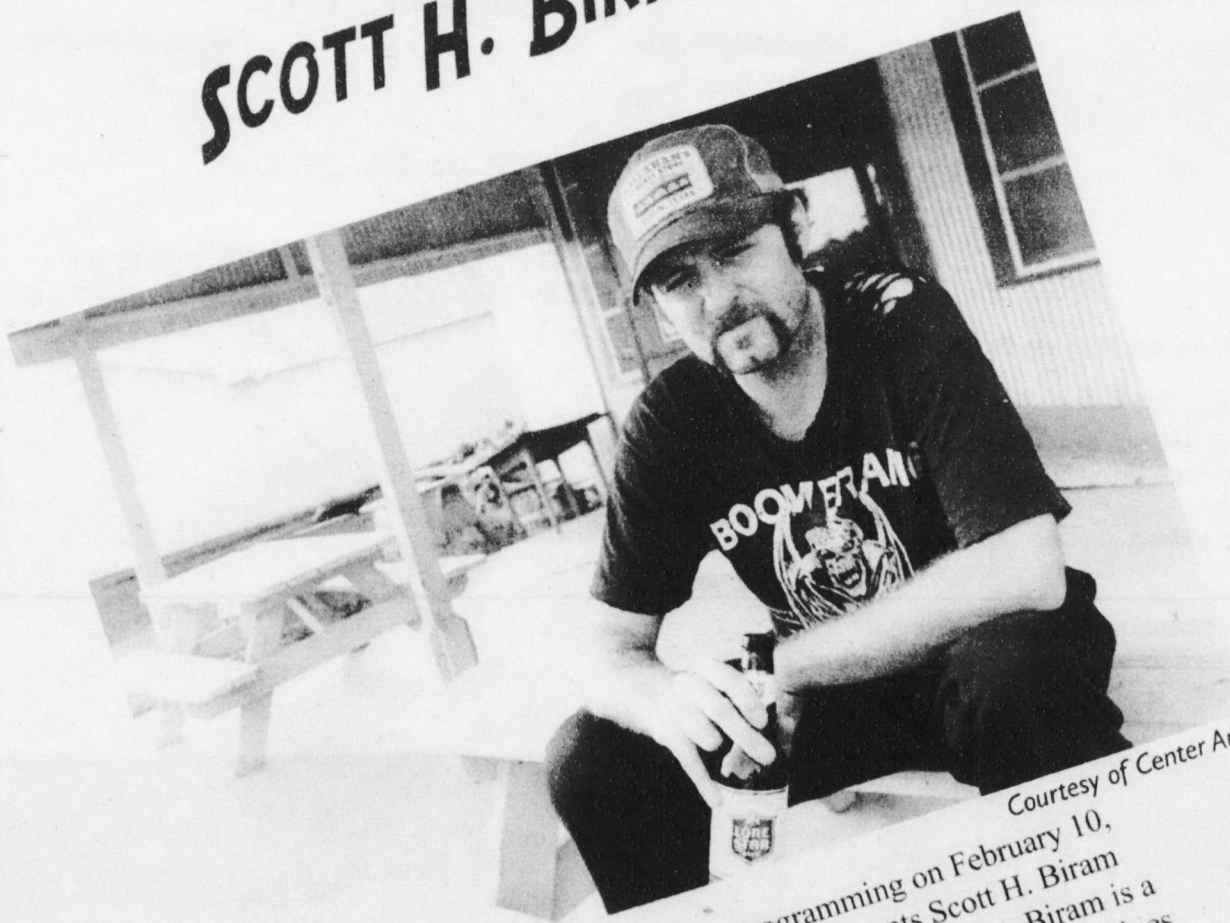
DAVID RAWLINGS MACHINE



Courtesy of Center Arts

A melodic blend of gospel music and blues, David Rawlings will perform with a five-piece band on Tuesday, February 10 in the Van Duzer. Students pay \$25, and everyone else pays \$27. Despite his unsigned status, Rawlings plays regularly to packed concert halls and has a strong cult following on in the Internet.

SCOTT H. BIRAM



Courtesy of Center Arts

For alternative programming on February 10, Associated Students presents Scott H. Biram performing a free show in The Depot. Biram is a one-man band who switches freely between blues and metal and plays everything in between. The one caveat: you must be 18 to attend the show. With posts on his website like "I broke my fucking leg again" and "Here I am doing the same shit I was doing six years ago, fuck it," you understand why the show is adults only.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR**Red Cross Responds to Humboldt**

Greetings Humboldt County! We all got a pretty big wake up call Saturday, January 9th, didn't we? Everyone has a story to tell about what happened at the moment the quake hit, and I'm sure we will not forget it for a long while.

Quite frankly it was frightening because it lasted so long. But we were, all in all, lucky. There are some heartbreaking stories about loss as a result of the quake, but it could have been so very much worse and I am thankful that it wasn't. People were helping people, and we were all in this together.

However, the need for a wake up call was really evident. How many of you saw people just standing in shock while the ground was rolling (instead of dropping down, covering up and holding on?) How many of you saw folks running out of buildings (even though there was the great chance that signage and tiles and other items might have been falling on their heads as they ran out the doors?) How many of you went home to discover precious glassware or books and other items on the floor because you hadn't secured them or used child-proof locks on cabinets? How many of you couldn't find your flashlights when the lights went out? And how many of you couldn't reach your family or friends in Humboldt because the phones were overloaded?

Here's a call to arms: Find your flashlights. Bolt your bookshelves, put locks on your precious armoires, and secure your breakables. Put together an emergency kit for your home and your car. Identify a friend or relative in another state that you can call to let them know you are safe. That out-of-state person can be your lifeline to knowing that you don't have to worry about family and friends in other parts of Humboldt. If you use medications make sure, if you can, to have extras (and know where they are.) And always have your vehicle's gas tank at least half full.

There are more tips and more to know about living up here in earthquake country to be found in a new publication, "Living on Shaky Ground." The web version is available at www.humboldt.edu/shakyground and we have printed copies for free at the chapter offices, 406 11th Street, Eureka. Come on over and pick one up!

Be safe, Humboldt. And be even more ready for the next one. Unlike hurricanes and other storms, our earthquakes just happen at any time without warning, don't they?



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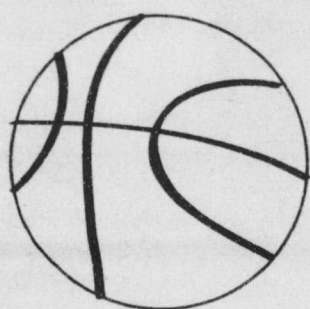
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Fast Start, Strong Defense Push Jacks Past Warriors

Chris Bennett

Sports Editor

After dropping two straight, the HSU men's basketball team have shown no mercy to their opponents. After a 12-point win over Chico State on Thursday evening, the Jacks put on a clinic and came away with a 68-49 victory on Saturday night against the Cal State Stanislaus Warriors.

Even though the team's leading scorer Zac Tiedeman was held to five points, the Jacks offense rolled, shooting nearly 50

percent from the floor and 40 percent from beyond the three-point line. "I am happy with our play," said Head Coach Tom Wood. "Our offense was on

point and executed what we wanted to." For the second straight night junior center Brian Morris lead the team with 22 points including a three-pointer from well behind the arc. He accompanied that with six rebounds and a block. "Morris has done a great job all season," said Wood. "He gives use that size we need in the paint."

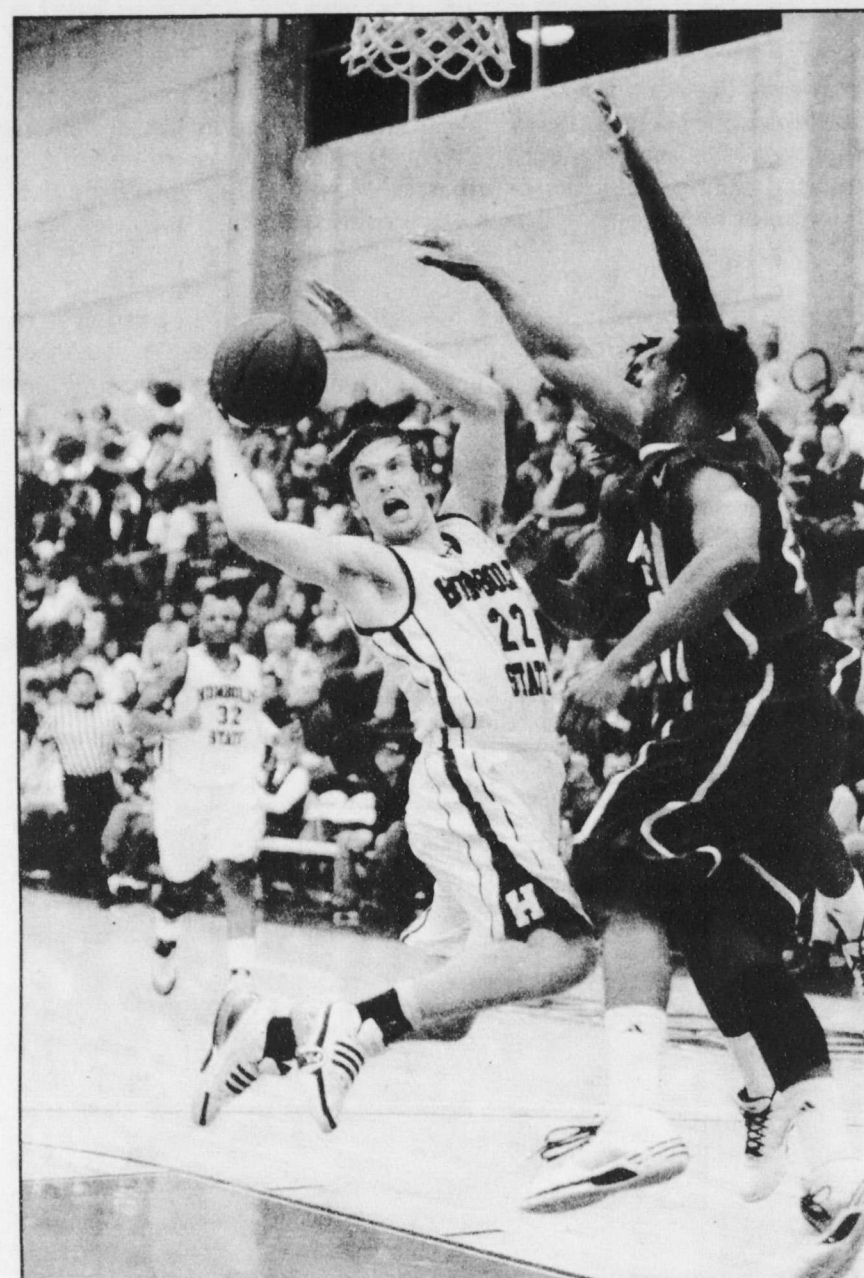
The strong outside shooting allowed the Jacks to spread

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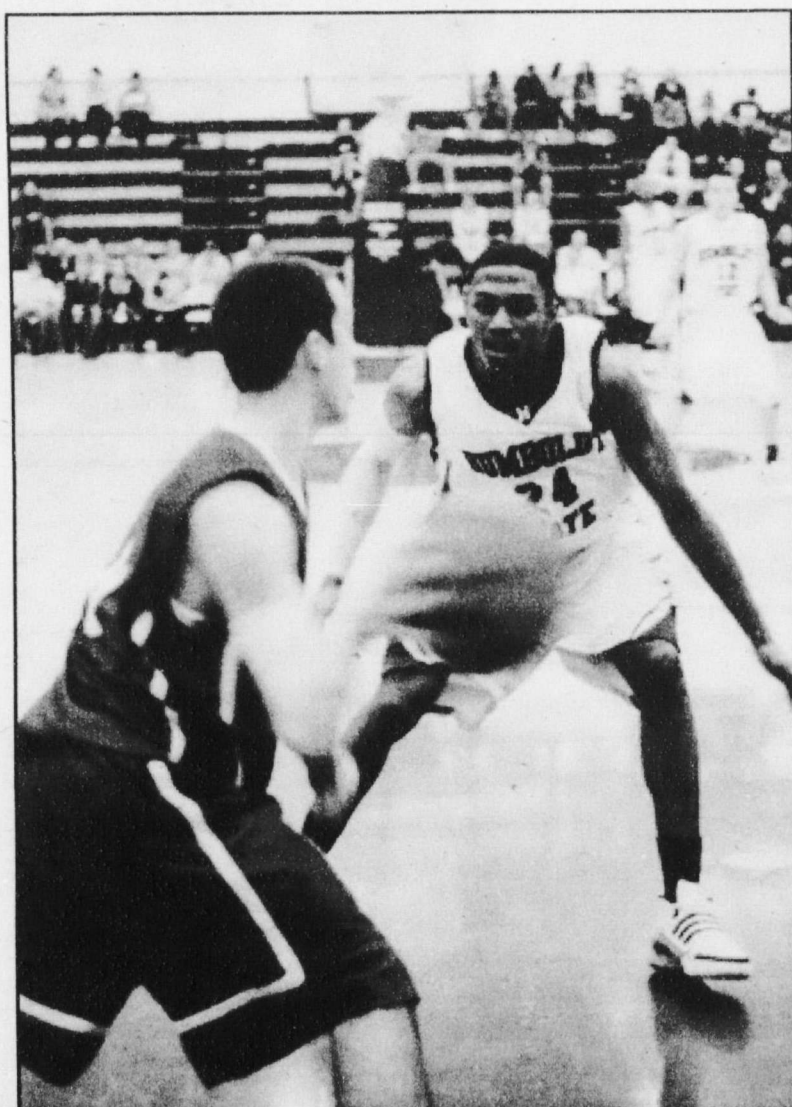
-forward Kyle Baxter-

out the Warriors' defense, allowing more room for Morris to operate. "We made our threes, but we can't rely on them all the time," said Coach

Wood. "It's fool's gold; we win by shooting smart and getting the ball in the paint."



Zac Tiedeman elevates for a basket during Thursday's game against Chico State. | Preston Drake-Hillyard



Senior Kevin Atkins goes on the defense during Thursday's game against Chico State. Atkins scored a total of six points during the game. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

Forwards Kyle Baxter and Kevin Atkins both had solid plays over the weekend. Baxter finished with 10 points and a game-high eight rebounds. Atkins finished with nine points and eight rebounds in only 20 minutes of play.

The real key for the game was the Jacks' defense. Full-court press and a mixture of man-on-man and zone defense forced 13 turnovers and held Stanislaus to only 49 points. "We kept them guessing, and made them uncomfortable on the court," said Baxter.

Coach Wood constantly rotated players in and out, using the deep bench to his advantage, and helping keep his starters

rested. "Coach Wood can plug in anybody and we have a chance to win," said Morris. "That depth allows us to play fresh players all game long."

The win pushes the Jacks to 10-5 overall and 7-3 in conference play, and only two games behind the CSU San Bernardino Coyotes. The win also gives the Jacks a remarkable 6-1 record at the Lumberjack Arena, where the Jacks have defeated teams by an average of 20 points per game.

The Jacks continue their home stand next week when the team plays hosts to U.C. San Diego and Cal State East Bay. "It is all mindset," said Baxter. "If we practice hard and play smart, we can beat anyone."

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Jacks Pummel Stanislaus

Hilary Lebow
Editor in Chief

Taking a quick and early lead, the Jacks dominated the Cal State Stanislaus Warriors 70-46 in Saturday's home game. The win lifts the Jacks to 10-4 overall, and 8-2 in conference play.

Head Coach Jodie Gleason said that after last week's heart-breaking loss to the Chico State Wildcats, 72-73, the team focused on correcting previous mistakes by reviewing game footage to build fluidity among the team members. "Stanislaus is a dangerous team," she said. "Those kinds of teams can jump out and scare you."

Luckily, within the first 15 seconds of the game, senior guard Andrea Bobic sent the small, but enthusiastic crowd into an uproar with a three-point shot.

Careless offensive mistakes from the Warriors allowed the Jacks to take control early on and keep their distance on the score board.

Later on, tensions mounted as the Warriors fell behind by 12 points and struggled to close the gap. In the last ten seconds, a lost possession by the Jacks caused a grapple for the ball until the half-time buzzer.

The Jacks returned from half time energized leading 42-26, and a large crowd began to trickle in and



Senior center Brittney Taylor goes up for a point in the paint during Thursday's game against Chico State. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

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Sandwiched between two defenders Kayla Williams looks for a pass during Thursday's game against Chico State. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

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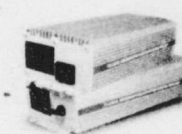
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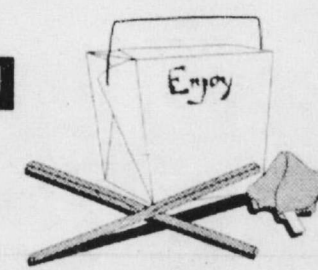
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Chris Bennett

Sports Editor

As students returned home for the holidays and a long winter break, the men's basketball team returned to its home away from home; the court.

January marks the midway point of the season, and the HSU men's basketball team looks poised for a play-off run. The team was busy during the break, going 5-2 and raising their overall record to 10-5 for the year. The teams ended December and started the new year with a five-game winning streak but dropped two consecutive games.

"We haven't been playing up to our potential," said senior guard Zac Tiedeman. "Those two losses kicked us in the butt a bit and woke us up."

The two losses dropped the Jacks out of first place and dropped the team to 7-3 in conference play. That puts the team in second, but only two games behind Cal State San Bernadino.

"It has been a long grind since we started practice, but there is still a lot of ground to cover," said Head Coach Tom Wood. "All systems need to be go."

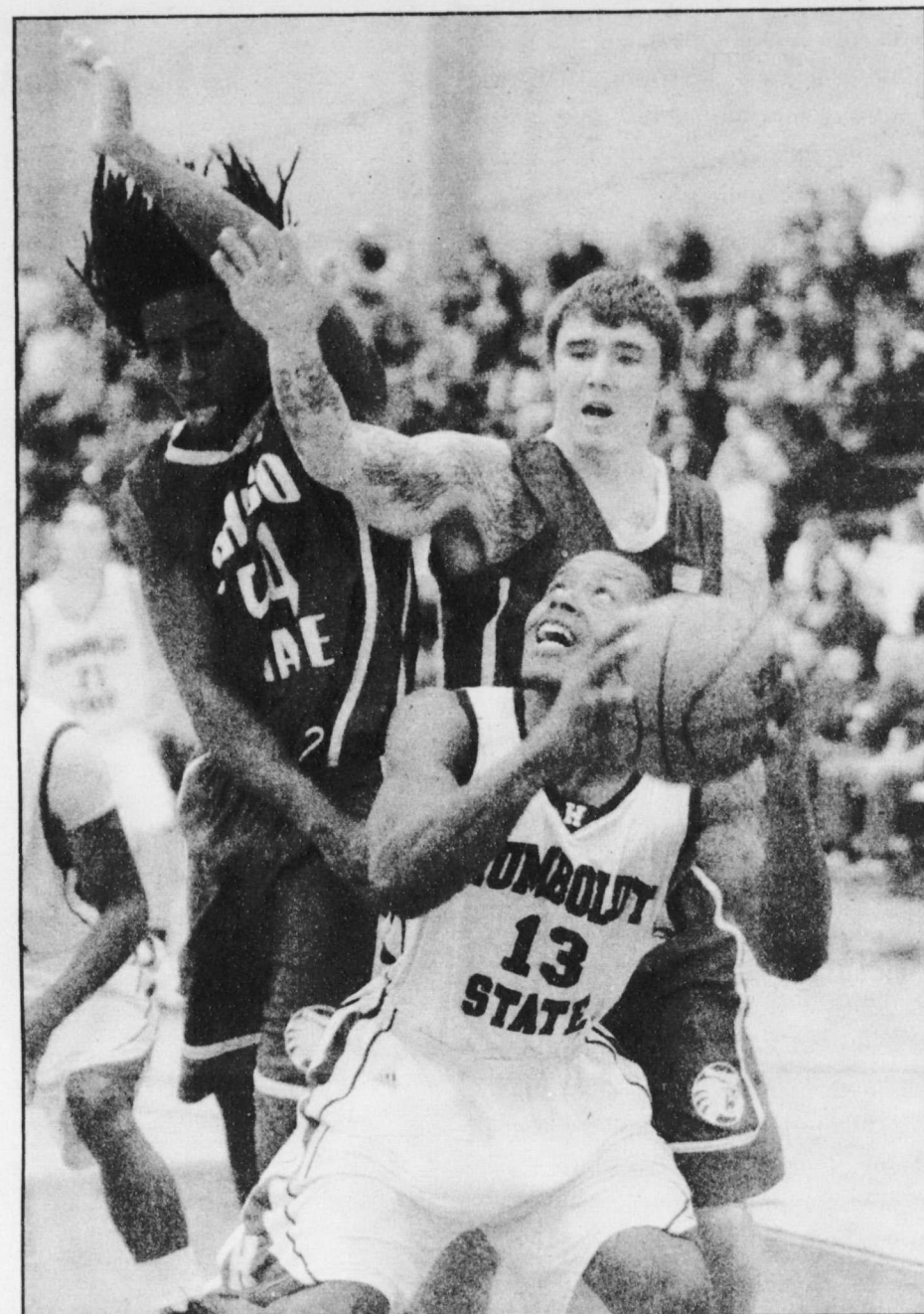
Systems seem to be working fine for the Jacks, especially offensively. HSU leads the conference in scoring at just over 75 points per game. The Jacks are also first in scoring margin (+13.3) and turnover margin (+3.4). "We've learned that it is best for us to not be conservative," said Wood. "We have 13 or so guys that we're trying to mix and match in there to get that done."

Senior leadership has been the key for this year's squad. Last year's leading scorer and CCAA first-team selection Zac Tiedeman has again stepped up and produced for the Jacks. The senior guard averages 11.6 points-per-game, and leads the team with 3.8 assists-per-game.

"He's our quarterback," said sophomore forward Kyle Baxter.

Fellow senior Kevin Atkins has also stepped up and produced a quality first half of the season. The forward is third on the team in scoring with an average of 11 points-

Road To Conference Championship Looks Promising For Jacks



Freshman forward Derrick Buchanan evades two defenders on the way to the basket during Thursday's game against Chico State. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

per-game. He is also second on the team in rebounding, bringing down four rebounds a game.

The biggest surprise for the men this season is the play of junior Brian Morris. The 6-foot-9 forward transfer from Southern Methodist leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 14 points and

"It has been a long grind since we started practice, but there is still a lot of ground to cover."

-Head Coach Tom Wood

six rebounds a game. "He's what we needed, he gives us an inside presence," said Coach Wood of Morris. "He can score inside and open up things for our outside shooters."

Coach Wood has also gotten quality play out of his bench. Sophomores Will Petty and Keith Davis both average more than six points-per-game while fellow soph-

omore David Howard is pitching in 3.6 points on average. "The way we play, we play a lot of people," said Assistant Coach Steve Kinder.

The road to the conference championship is still long, but favors the Jacks. Of the remaining 14 games, nine are here at Lumberjack Arena, where the Jacks have posted a 4-1 record.

The second half of the season starts off with eight of the first ten games at home, and then ends with a tough four-game road trip that includes a game against rival Chico state.

"Having three losses in conference, we can't afford to lose many, if any," said Coach Wood. "We have to grind through."

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Half Way There

Women's basketball on the road to the championships

Chris Bennett

Sports Editor

With half the season in the rear-view mirror, the HSU women's basketball team is poised for a season to remember. With a 10-4 overall record and 8-2 conference record, the Jacks sit second in the conference, only one game behind the UC San Diego Tritons.

"We are winning in different ways," said Head Coach Jodie Gleason. "We have had some injuries in the first part of the year, but everyone seems to be getting healthy at the right time."

This is the best start the Jacks have had since Coach Gleason joined the university staff in 2003. The current stats for this season stand in second place behind the 96'-97' team for best start in school history. "We have high expectations," said senior center Brittany Taylor. "Even though last year was a record-breaking season, I feel that we can progress."

The Jacks' superb start can be attributed to a strong balance between good offense and secure



Paige Peterson maneuvers around a Chico State defender during Thursday's home game. The Jacks go on to lose the game by one point. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

defense. The Jacks' second-ranked offense averages 68.3 points-per-game, and its defense is ranked third in the conference.

With four returning starters from last year's 24-8 team, it should be no surprise that the Jacks are dominating. The team

is lead by pre-season All-American Brittany Taylor who averages nearly 16 points a game. She is also a force on the defensive end, averaging seven rebounds a game and collecting 30 steals this season. "Taylor is our captain," said senior Luiza

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Luiza Osborne looks for an opening against a Chico State defender. | Preston Drake-Hillyard

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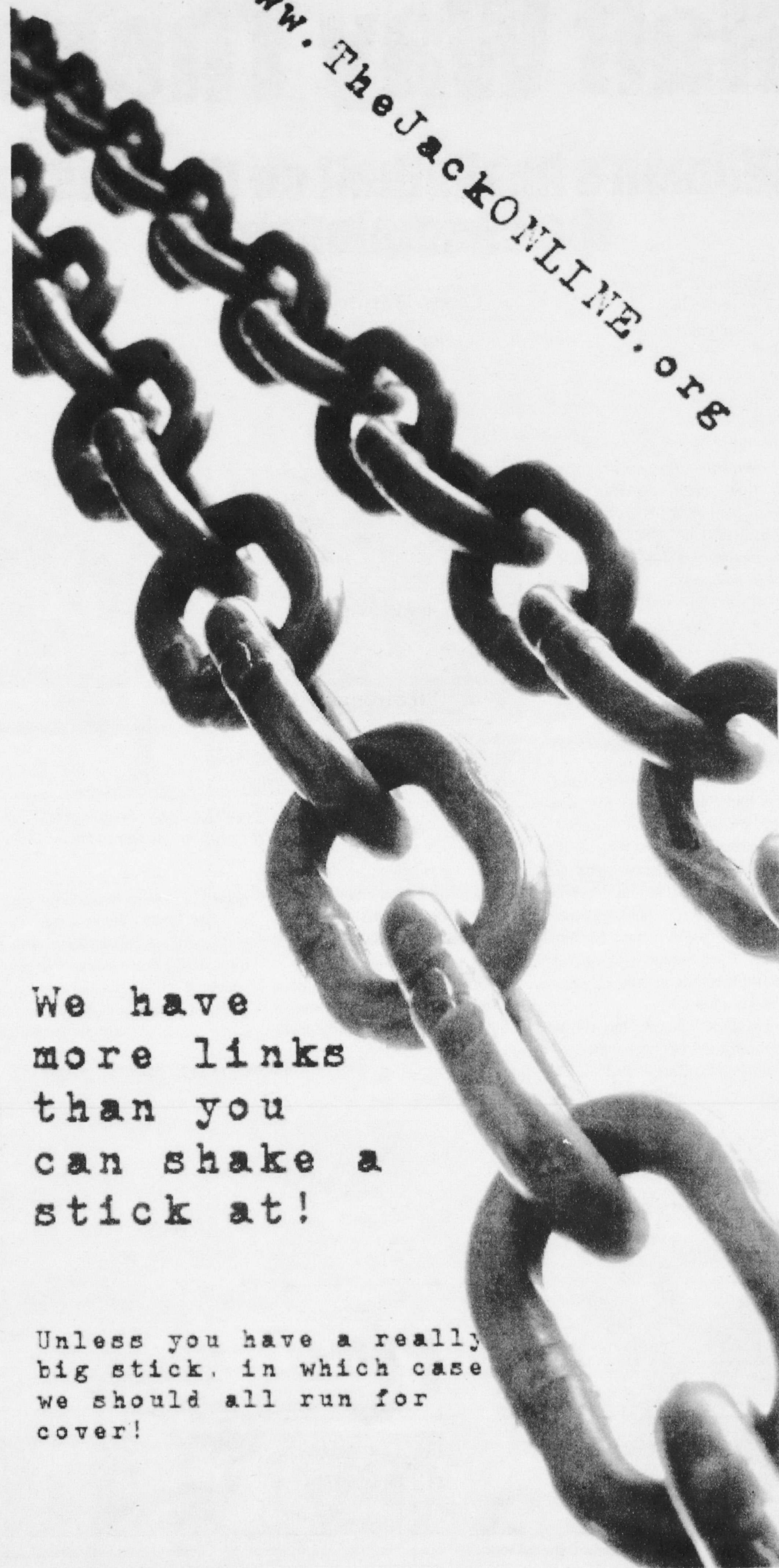
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Junior Brian Morris looks for an opening during Thursday's game against Chico State. Morris would score 28 points during the game.
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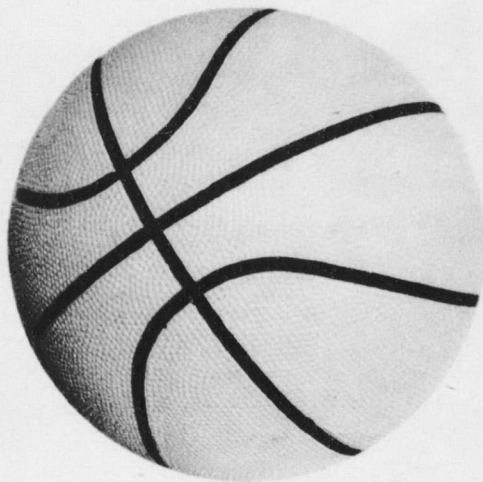
fill up the bleachers for part two. Even when sophomore Bree Halsey lost a shoe on the court during play time, Halsey beamed and rushed to put it back on and her team mates patiently looked on eight minutes before the close. In the last 25 seconds the Jacks wrapped up their win with a two-pointer for a final score of 70-46.

Senior Brittany Taylor said the team banded together for Saturday's win to prevent another loss. "When we're rattled we settle for bad shots," she said. "Internalize it and put it behind you," said Taylor of the previous loss to Chico. "Tonight we were taking care of business so a game like Chico doesn't happen again." Andrea Bobic added that the team is aiming to be more aggressive all around, and the guards have sharply improved over the last couple of games by "really valuing the ball."

Honorable mentions from

Coach Gleason include Paige Peterson who proved to be a powerhouse on defense and scored 13 points during the game.

The next game is slated for Thursday, Jan. 21 at 5:30 p.m. against UC San Diego in the Lumberjack Arena.



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Osborne.

Fellow senior Paige Peterson and sophomore Bree Halsey have also been productive. Second on the team in scoring with just over 10 points a game, Peterson is also leading the team in assists with 3.6 a game. Forward Halsey averages nearly a double-double with 10 points and 9.6 rebounds a game.

The second half gets started with a four-game home stand. Then the Jacks travel south and play four games away, including the season finale against the first-place Tritons. "Coming out of the break we are looking at the conference portion of our schedule as an entirely new season," said Coach

Gleason. "We are really excited for what is coming up."

The road to the championship will be a bit easier this year for the Jacks. The basketball team hosts the 2010 CCAA Championships at the Lumberjack Arena giving the Jacks the benefit of competition on the home-court. "It is definitely a home advantage," said Gleason. "We have such a strong community and student support that isn't equaled anywhere else in our conference."

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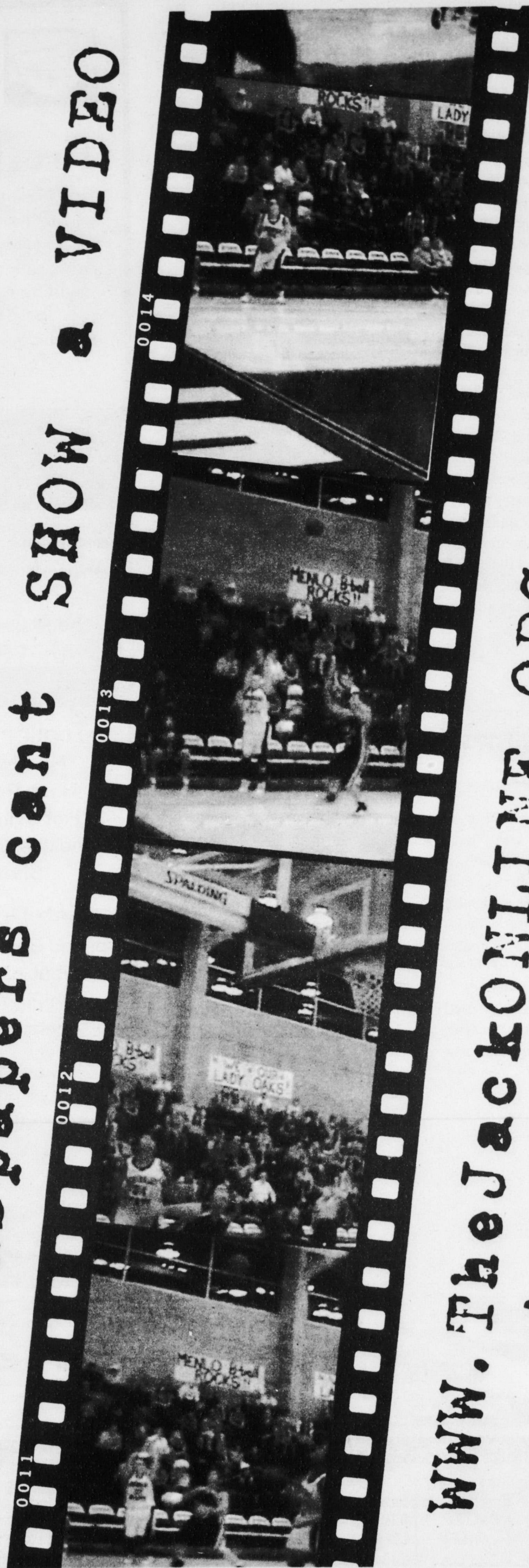


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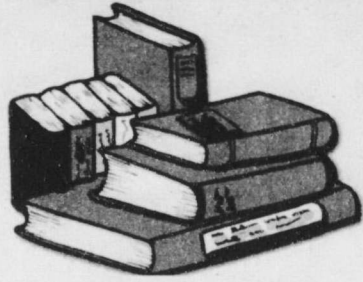
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