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Tuition Relief Now hopes to freeze rising costs

Karla Rivas
Staff Writer



photo by Karla Rivas

Tuition Relief Now lead organizers, Valeria Fike-Rosales and Ami Patel, at the Greenlining Institute office in Berkeley, Calif.

Every week, Mathew Herrera commits 20 hours of his own time to gather signatures on campus and around his community for the student-led Tuition Relief Now campaign.

He is one of the many students who are working on their own time to gather a total of 434,000 signatures by April 17, in order for a law to make it onto the November 2008 ballot. The law would generate more than \$2 billion in revenue for public education in California by imposing a one percent tax increase on the wealthy.

The California State University (CSU) budget for fiscal year 2008/2009 is being cut by \$386 million. This means that in order for CSUs to be able to fill the gap that will enable them to run efficiently with less cash, the solution is to hike student fees by 10 percent.

Tuition Relief Now is a campaign that is pushing for a bill to make student fee increases illegal. If passed, the College Affordability Act of 2008 can freeze student fees for up to five years. Under this law, any future increases can't exceed the rate of inflation in California, which means students don't have to work harder to go to school.

Herrera said student fee hikes have gone up 300 percent past the rate of inflation since 1991.

Ami Patel, lead organizer of Tuition Relief Now, said to make up the difference for the budget cuts, "this law will generate a new source of revenue created by a one percent tax on million-dollar earners, after they earn their first million."

California students, spurred by concerns over tuition costs, turned to the Greenlining Institute, a multi-ethnic public policy organization that helps disenfranchised groups.

After students met with Greenlining in the summer of 2007 to discuss issues about education affordability, Greenlining decided to take steps to help the students, Herrera said.

Valeria Fike-Rosales, lead organizer of Tuition Relief Now, said, "We recently came into higher education, about a year and a half ago. "Greenlining sees students as a vulnerable population. They've been taken advantage of by student fees, predatory lending, credit cards, textbook costs and the cost of living."

Tuition Relief Now receives support materials from Greenlining, such as bright yellow Tuition Relief shirts, and an interactive website that students can log onto to learn more about the campaign, sign up to be a volunteer, help fundraise, and download an official petition, Rosales said.

Also, the ballot-initiative was written by and donated by professional lawmakers and lobbyist who have made alliances with Greenlining Action.

"Everyone knows that the ballot initiative process requires a whole lot of money," Rosales said. "The way people tend to get signatures is by hiring paid-signature gatherers, something that Tuition Relief Now isn't doing. The campaign is a volunteer effort."

Not only will higher education benefit from this law, but also K-12 and community colleges in California. "Higher education will get at least 60 percent and K-12 will get up to 40 percent of the new revenue, based on the Prop[osition] 98," Patel said.

Patel said that Greenlining is concerned about the projected budget deficit because it directly affects the communities that Greenlining serves.

The alliances who donate to Greenlining Institute do it on the basis of fighting against redlining, a bank practice that would draw on a map a red line around communities where they would not invest their money, typically low-income communities of color, Rosales said.

Greenlining does the opposite of redlining, by ensuring that banks and corporations invest into the communities they say they serve, Rosales said.

"In 30 years [Greenlining] allowed 3.4 trillion dollars to be invested in neighborhoods that have never seen that money before," Herrera said. "They create alliances with private donors and people that have made a lot of money but [who] want to make sure that every sector in California is taken care of, not just the rich."

After President Rollin Richmond gave his speech at the All-campus Budget Summit, which took place in the Kate Buchanan Room this past Monday, Herrera approached him and asked him to sign the ballot in order to give revenue to the school and stop tuition increases.

Herrera said that freezing tuition is frightening to some administrators because they want to be able to have the option to increase student fees at their disposal.

"He read it half way and said he can't support it because the tuition freeze might create a barrier in the future for funding," Herrera said.

After Herrera explained to the president that a one percent tax increase would create \$2 billion in revenue, he said the president, "was still adamant that it would increase a barrier and then told me, 'I hope this doesn't end up destroying what

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Campus unites against CSU budget cuts

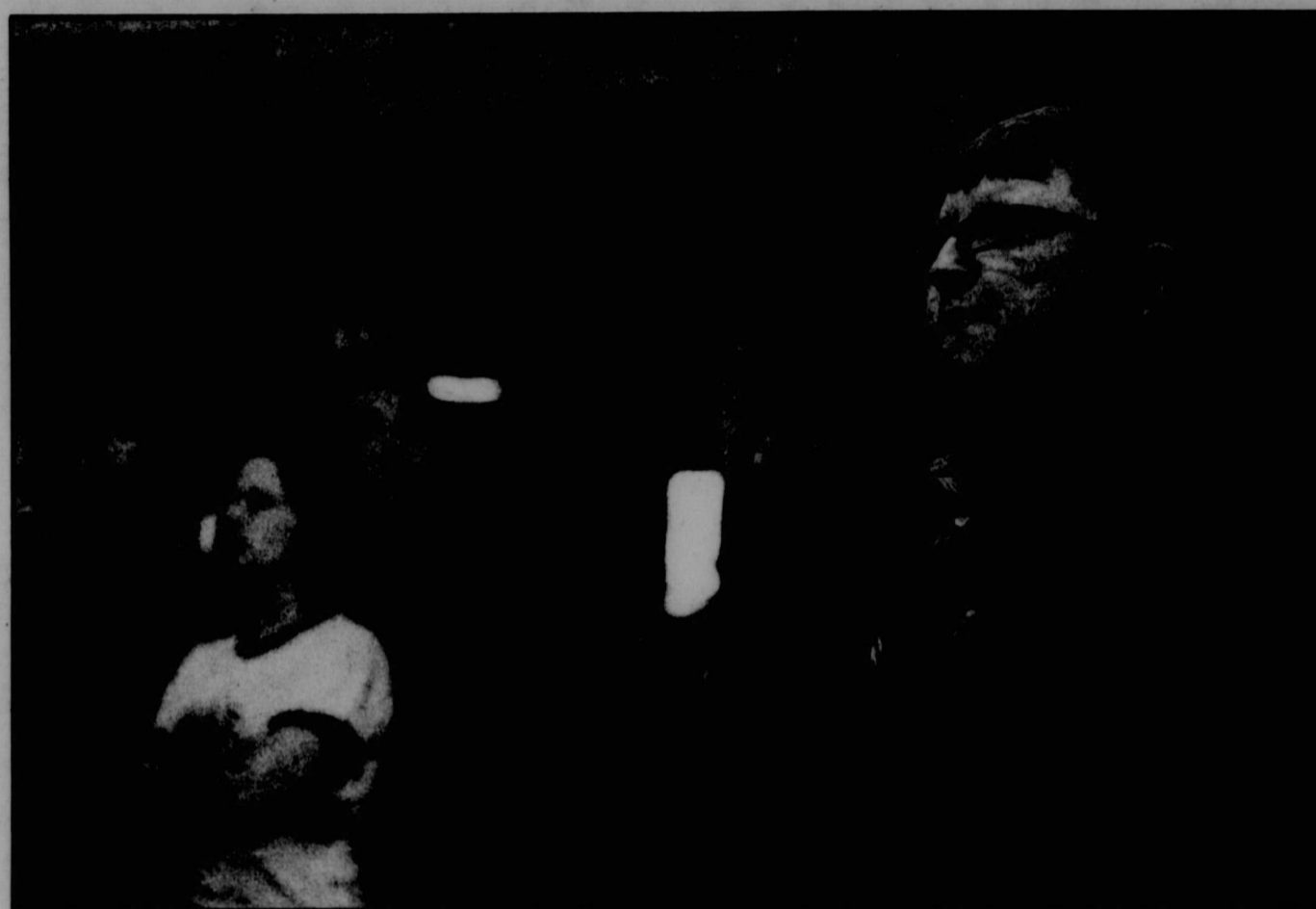


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(foreground) Amy Moore, a University Budget Committee member, and Lladira Baez, an Associated Students CSSA representative, listen to speakers at the town hall meeting on March 24 in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Ashley Mackin
Editor-in-Chief

In a completely packed Kate Buchanan Room, a row of speakers talked to students, faculty and community members about the recent statewide budget cut. This time, the listeners are taking action and fighting back.

The purpose of the meeting on Monday, March 24, was to educate people regarding the \$386 million projected budget cut - and how to stop it from happening.

On Jan. 10, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proposed a 10 percent across-the-board budget cut to try and save the California state budget. This means taking \$386 million away from the California State University budget, including approximately \$7 million from Humboldt State. A revised proposed budget is due in May of this year, with a final budget released this summer.

Associated Students President Terra Rentz described the alliance, made up of the California State Universities and the people therein, as banding together to fight back.

Chris Haynes, a geography lecturer at Humboldt State and representative for the California Faculty Association, stands firmly opposed to these cuts for the damage they will do in the long run. "[California] State

Universities] produce teachers, engineers, and people that enter into technical professions. This will cut off the future for our state," he said. "This will be dramatic for people at Humboldt State, and their brothers and sisters. This will deny access to [California State Universities] for them."

He added that if this cut goes through, Humboldt State would lose professors, majors, class offerings, programs and small classes. "Something needs to be done now," he said.

Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond agreed and said, "This is not in the best interest of Humboldt State and it is not in the best interest of the future of this state." He added, "We worked hard to increase student numbers this year, and we can't pay for them if these cuts continue."

Speaker after speaker emphasized how these cuts will damage not only Humboldt State, but also the state of California, and that they cannot go on.

Humboldt County Supervisor John Woolley said, "I've never seen back-to-back cuts like this that have been proposed. The quality will have a detriment of what we produce."

At Humboldt State specifically,

everything from maintenance to the cost of enrollment will be affected if these cuts continue. President Richmond said the number one thing that will be hit is people. "People are the biggest expenditure, and we'll have to change the number of people at Humboldt State. We are all frightened," he said.

However, at the presentation, speaker after speaker sent the same message of action: contact your state officials.

Connie Stewart, Assemblywoman Patty Berg's representative, said, "We are calling on students to talk to their parents, their neighbors, and their legislators about this. Talk about priorities." She noted that the state budget has been cut down repeatedly to the point that it is, "bone dry."

Forms were distributed for people to fill out and send to their legislators, and are available at the Associated Students' office in the University Center South Lounge. Associated Students can also help find your regional legislator.

Letters, phone calls, petitions, and e-mails are all suggested methods to reach the legislators and tell them how people feel about the CSU budget cut.

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you're trying to save."

Lladira Baez, an Associated Students CSSA representative, said that CSSA passed a resolution stating support for Tuition Relief Now. "We pledged to get 10,000 signatures for them," Baez said.

Baez said that there really isn't a real opposition to the ballot initiative. Herrera said Rachel Rodriguez, the other AS CSSA representative for Humboldt State, was the only member who voted against the ballot initiative in November. The only concern that

was brought up, said Baez, is that fees would be tied to a price index, meaning that fees would fluctuate depending on the economy. When asked why she voted against the resolution, Rodriguez did not wish to comment on the matter.

"This initiative is one of the only

alternatives that we do have if we don't get the money reallocated to CSU," Baez said. "The proposal itself is actually pretty good."

For information on how you can volunteer, contact Mathew Herrera at matthewh@tuitionreliefnow.org or visit Greenlining.org.

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Online classes open more options

Derek Lactaoen
Staff Writer

Facing budget cuts, more demand from students, increasing class sizes and more possibilities using interactive technology like recorded lectures and video, Humboldt State University has much more interest now than ever in developing online classes.

With only eight classes offered online this semester, three of which are offered through certification programs for occupations like exercise nutrition, many students and instructors are looking for more courses available on the Web.

Extended Education Director Carl Hansen said a definite interest exists in starting more online classes and serving the community better. However, he said, it comes down to a matter of resources and the amount of time and money that goes into developing an effective online course.

He said that creating a course is not the hard part; what is difficult is

making the information interactive and the course effective. Hansen said it is not enough to throw the content up onto a Web page.

Another hurdle that Humboldt State must get over before it implements more online classes is the desire of instructors to create the class.

**"HSU missed the boat
about 10 years ago"**

William Herbrechtsmeier
religious studies professor

It is their initiative, said Hansen, to work with courseware development to design a class that is effective and engaging for students and that allows for communication between teacher and student.

One concern that many students and instructors have as Humboldt State transitions into

an era of using more technology is that the personal relationship between instructor and student will be lost.

"Our culture here is very sensitive to these issues," Hansen said. Yet in a purely online setting, some of that connection will inevitably be lost.

Katey Randall, a history freshman, took the course Psychology of Critical Thinking online last semester with psychology professor David Campbell and is now taking World Religions with religious studies professor William Herbrechtsmeier. World Religions is available online; however, Randall chose to attend traditional lectures.

"Online classes were not as effective just because there wasn't enough motivation for me. I learn better with people drawing analogies and expressing things in different ways," she said.

Randall said that Herbrechtsmeier's online portion of the class is good for supplementary readings. "Having the option available is good, but I would prefer face-to-face, personal contact with other students and professors," Randall said.

Yet the advantages may outweigh some of the costs, as Herbrechtsmeier said. "The biggest advantage to online classes is that they help nontraditional students get credits and degrees; people like single moms and disabled students," he said.

Herbrechtsmeier, who simultaneously teaches online and traditional classes of the same course, said that Humboldt State is behind the curve when it comes to online classes.

"HSU missed the boat about 10 years ago," he said, citing "foot-dragging" in administration.

Humboldt State's faculty-to-student ratio is just over one-to-18; Herbrechtsmeier said that more online classes of courses simultaneously offered in the classroom would help to lower that number.

However Hansen again points to resources. "It's a misconception that you create an online course, press go, and the work is done," he said.

He said that instructors spend
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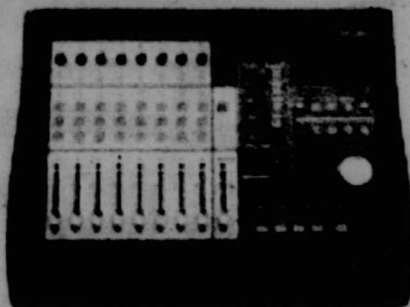
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Many of these contact choices are available through Associated Students.

One student who filled out a letter, undeclared sophomore Myles Danforth, said he is sending his because, "if education falls, California falls."

"It was intense how personal this is for [the speakers] because this is their jobs, but it's personal for me, too," Danforth said, "This is my future and California's future."

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just as much time, if not more, in communicating with their students through e-mails, thread posts and bulletins used in everyday online classes.

Hansen said the University is definitely interested in expanding the number of online classes that it offers; however, because of the possibility of a decreased budget next year and the already high costs of implementing new courses, expansion will be slow.

Currently there are a number of initiatives that propose further examination of what makes a good online course and there are even initiatives that seek online degree completion, Hansen said.

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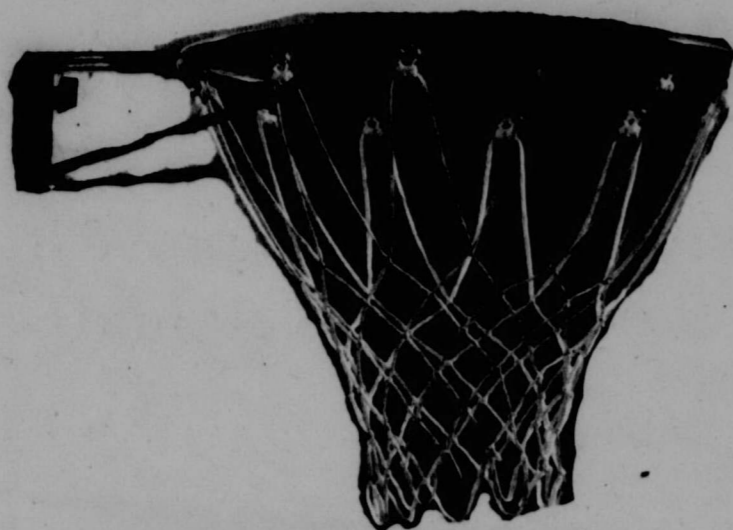
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Men's basketball ends season in Alaska

Humboldt State loses to Chaminade in first round of West Region Tournament

Matt Drange
Staff Writer

With everything on the line, Humboldt State was unable to make the shots it needed to keep the season alive at the NCAA Division II tournament.

Chaminade University's Silverswords proved too much for the Lumberjacks to handle, as the 'Jacks were knocked out in the first round of the post-season with a 68-60 defeat.

While neither team shot the ball particularly well, the 'Jacks found themselves on the losing end. This came after they made it into the tournament as a No. 6 seed following an early exit from the CCAA playoffs. With Chaminade controlling the tempo and limiting the fast break opportunities that the Lumberjacks had used frequently to pull away from opponents during the regular season, nobody was able to take command of the game.

Senior Devin Peal did his best to extend his team's season, as he led all scorers with 27 points and added 9 boards from his power forward position. He had help from teammate Cy Vandermeer, who contributed 9 points to go with 16 rebounds and 6 blocked shots.

But it wasn't enough, as Humboldt State spent most of the game trailing. The 'Jacks got close about halfway through the second half, only to have the Silverswords put the game out of reach on the back of Stewart Kussler, who finished with 17 points and 15 rebounds. They were also without an answer for 7-foot center Marko Kolaric, who put up 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The game was a much anticipated one, with many people making a big deal of the trip to Anchorage and the game being streamed live on the internet to keep fans up to date.

For whatever reason, the 'Jacks were simply unable to respond in the way that they have been doing for most of the season. Still, they completed the year with a solid 20-9 record, and gained valuable playoff experience for the younger players on the team.

The Lumberjacks will begin their first season in the brand new \$48 million facility across Union Street from the East Gym later this year, where those players who are returning to the team will most certainly be hungry for more.

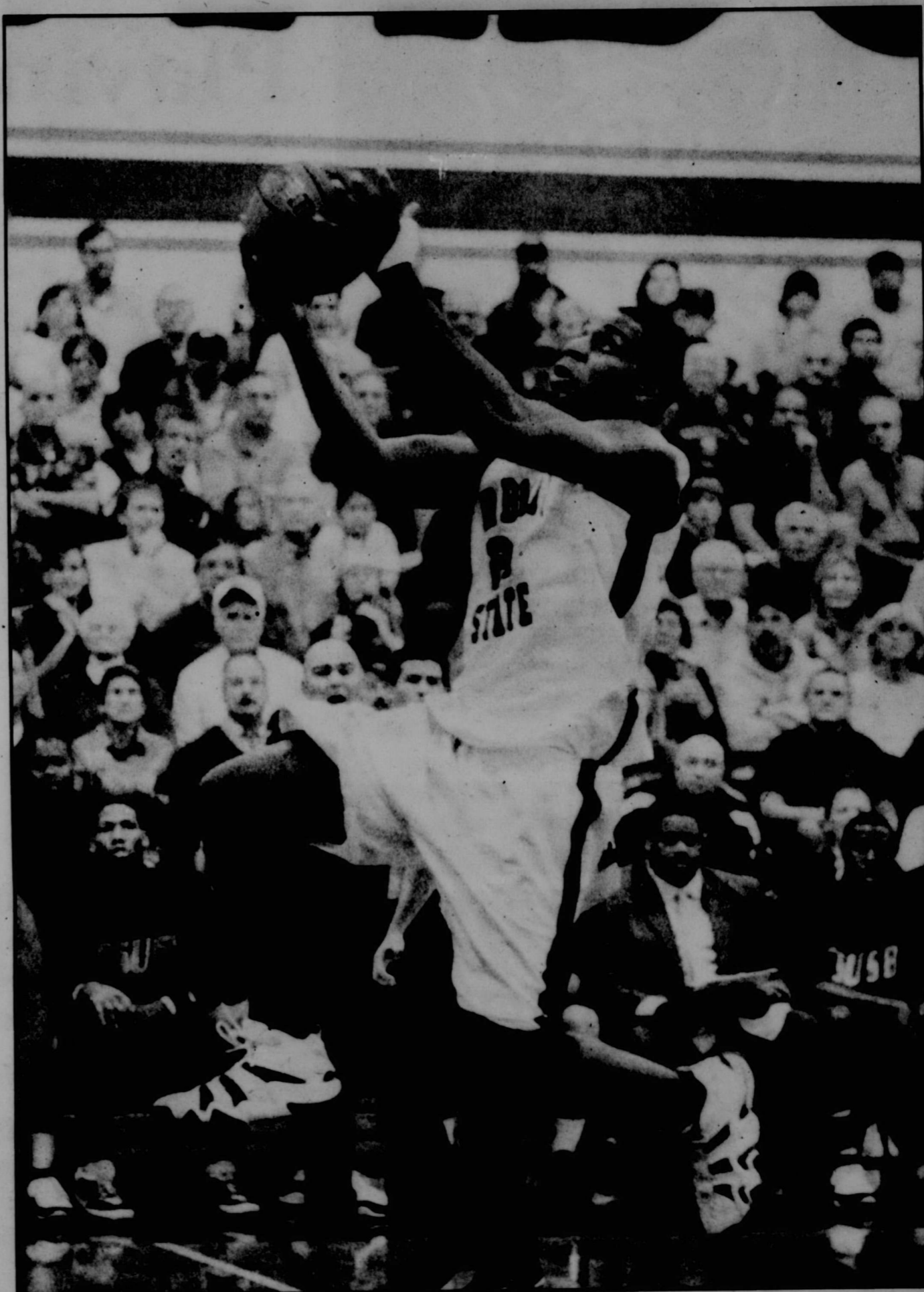


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Devin Peal, No. 23, rushes for the lay-up.

2007-2008 Season Highlights

- Finished the season with an overall record of 20-9
- Tied with CSU San Bernardino for the regular season conference championship with a 15-5 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association
- Four players were honored with all-conference selections
- Devin Peal was named the CCAA Most Valuable Player.

- Peal was also named to the Electronics Division II All-American team and was selected to play in the NCAA Division-II all-star game
- Had three winning streaks of at least five games
- Throughout the season the 'Jacks were ranked in the top ten of the West Region polls
- The "Jacks were tough to beat at home, going 12-2 in the East Gym

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Playing for respect

Humboldt State baseball club out to prove it
can compete with the best teams around

Jamie Hay
Sports Editor

When asked about his hopes for the baseball club's season, second baseman and marine biology freshmen Zachery Youngs said, "We want to win our division, go to the NCBA (National Club Baseball Association) World Series, and prove ourselves!"

Jacks baseball has been considered a club for many years now, but they weren't always. Humboldt State's NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) baseball team became a NCBA baseball club in the 1970s after Title IX (regarding gender equality in educational programs) passed, and also due to a poor record. Now, with a new roster of 33 players, 15 travelers,

and a new goal to strive for, these players are determined to show their worth.

Each semester new players join the club. Students can join at any time. They just have to register for the class online, in order to be eligible for the two credits offered. To earn the credits players must attend the majority of practices, although games are optional. During fall, the players train, practice, and play games all around California. But it's the games in spring that really count, because that is when the NCBA season starts. So far, the team has played three games at UC Merced.

They had a doubleheader on

Saturday, March 1 and another game on Sunday, March 2. They won all three games. When asked if while playing he feels he has something to prove, Youngs said, "Since to my knowledge this is the first season in a while where we have been successful, of course! We need to prove that we are good enough for NCAA."

Youngs said he doesn't feel so good about being called a club and not a sport. "When other people look at us they don't take us seriously. It's not about how the team feels, it's about how others look at us, but even though it's 'club' baseball, it's still baseball,"

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BASEBALL

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he said.

Humboldt State clubs are student-run clubs. They are not provided with a professional coach, they have student coaches. This season the head coach is Peter Vinny Farrow. Farrow was elected coach by default. Last season Will Wade was the coach, and Farrow was the team president. Assistant coach Brian Anspach was supposed to take the coaching position, but he had other job offers which left Farrow to fill the spot.

Humboldt State provides a portion of the funds needed to run the club sports. For the baseball club, "the school gives us a few thousand dollars for travel, lodging, umpires, and tournament or league fees," coach Farrow said. "Our NCBA fees take more than half of it, so we're usually left with

"When other people look at us they don't take us seriously. It's not about how the team feels, it's about how others look at us, but even though it's 'club' baseball, it's still baseball."

Zachery Youngs
 freshman biology major

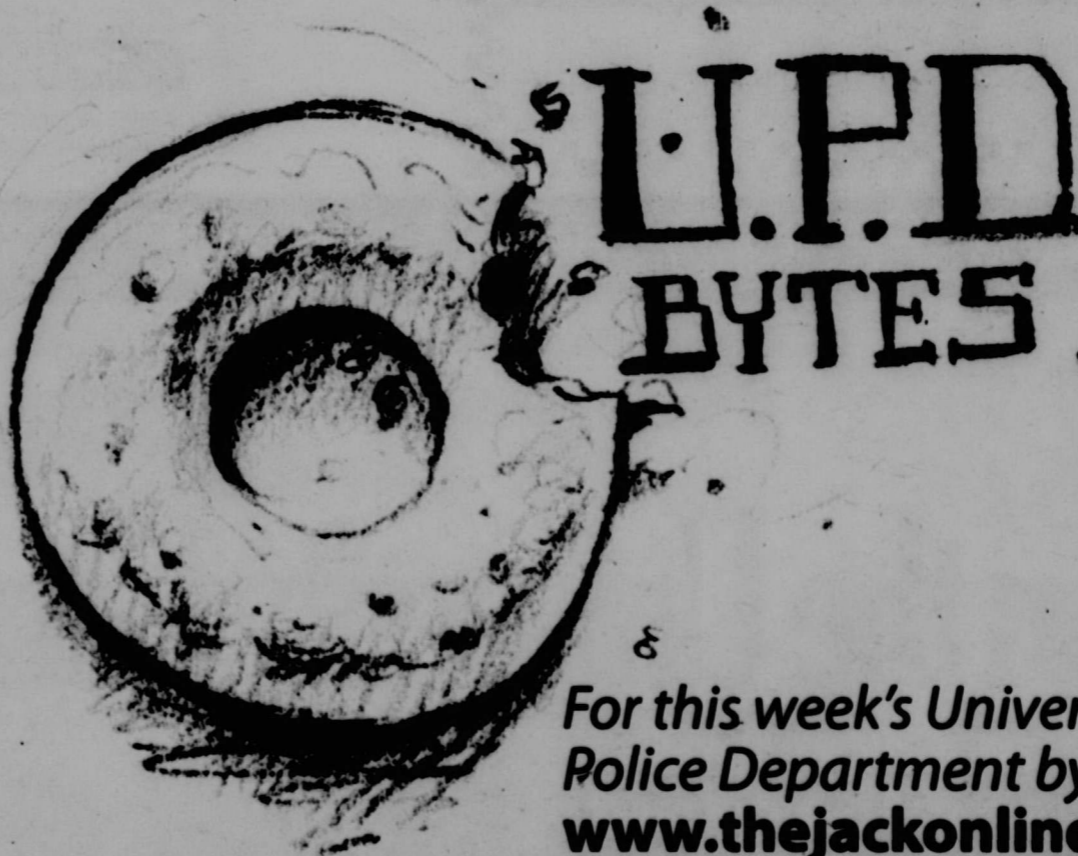
a little over \$1,000 by the time the spring semester hits. We buy all of the equipment ourselves. We ask for dues and fundraisers, but never have enough cash. But if we get to the playoffs, the school will take care of that, provided the Sport Club Council grants us the funds."

Not only is the baseball club for those who love the sport, but it is also a great bonding experience. Youngs said, "Most of the guys I became friends with because of

my car. We would share rides to games and practice. A few of the guys shared an interest in fishing; those three guys are now my closest friends. Plus, seeing people everyday at practice, you tend to get to know each other. And that's true for the entire team."

On Saturday, April 4 the 'Jacks meet with UC Santa Cruz for a doubleheader, then again on Sunday, April 5 at Arcata Ballpark, better known as "Crabs Field."

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Eco-friendly, or eco-façade?

There is no doubt that Arcata, including the Humboldt State community, is an environmentally conscious area or at least tries to be. We recycle, compost, and use reusable materials. But are we really doing all that we can?

There are compost buckets around campus, but they could definitely be larger. The composting program on campus is student-run, and has seen support from university administrators only recently. The program recently expanded to a larger area for compost behind Redwood Bowl.

There are recycling bins outside the residence halls for paper, glass and some categories of plastics. The residence halls have recycling bins dedicated to paper, glass, and various categories of plastics, but feature no bins for metals or provide for composting.

Most of the university buildings feature recycling bins for beverage containers, but not all beverage containers are recyclable. Do those containers end up in the trash or take up valuable space in the recycling bins?

Additionally, these bins don't encompass other bottles such as yogurt cups, snack bags, and a variety of recyclable materials that have no place for collection on campus. There is no indication that they will be recycled.

Arcata promotes eco-friendly behavior by encouraging citizens to ride bikes and take advantage of public transportation. Last year, the city even partnered with the Arcata Community Recycling Center to offer free recycling to every household. But six months later, there are still apartment complexes that have not been given the opportunity to recycle.

Humboldt Property Management has said they do not have a recycling program for their Arcata properties. They said that it's too hard to manage and tenants don't use it properly. If the program were a free service offered by the City of Arcata, with minimal effort by the tenants, why wouldn't Humboldt Property Management want to take advantage of the opportunity?

Would it be too much to ask of the largest property management company in Arcata to ask its tenants who would like to recycle? Shouldn't they be given the opportunity to decide rather than have it decided for them?

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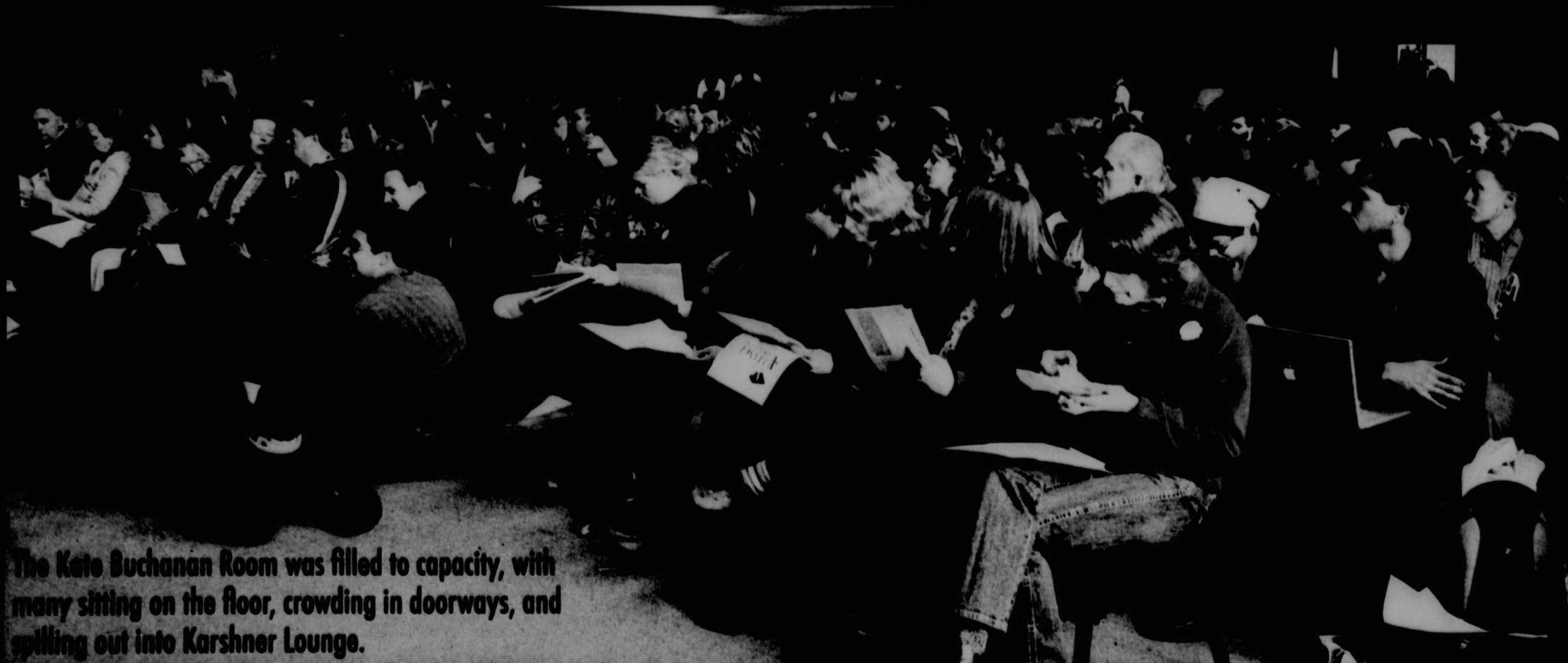
In a packed Kate Buchanan Room, students, faculty, administrators and community members gathered on Monday, March 24, to discuss the massive budget cuts that are affecting the California State University system.



Tables were set up with opportunities for staff and students to write letters protesting the budget cuts.



(Above) Political science junior Alejandro Del Caovo was one of many students who showed up to listen to President Rollin C. Richmond, among other speakers, discuss the budget cuts.



The Kate Buchanan Room was filled to capacity, with many sitting on the floor, crowding in doorways, and spilling out into Karshner Lounge.



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estimated 800-1000 people showed up for the Peace March held in Old Town Eureka on March 15. John Malloy (top left) speaks about anti-military recruitment during the rally held after the March. Many protesters held up banners and cardboard signs, including a peace symbol (above) during the March.

Robo's removal – consequence or conspiracy?

Shannon M. Taylor
Guest Columnist

I am writing to express my outrage over the prejudicial mishandling of Jason Robo's impeachment proceedings by the Associated Students of HSU. Over the past several months, I've quietly watched as Jason was carefully marginalized by both campus and community media - his very right to express his ideas (callously coined "Robo-Speak," by Arcata Eye editors this past winter) questioned in a recent Lumberjack letter to the editor ('Indoctrinate...' Was Baseless, by Jenn Ferreira - 2/27/08), and his allotted speaking time cut short during Focus the Nation, a public forum. Despite witnessing the conglomeration of criticism against Mr. Robo, I am shocked and appalled at Associated Students' collapse of collegiality with regard to their recent impeachment "hearing." As a Humboldt State graduate student, I pay many fees to attend this university, including an Associated Students'

allocation. This, I believe, entitles me to representation in student government by elected officials and a reasonable right to voice my concerns to/about those elected. I was egregiously robbed of both these rights with the impeachment and subsequent removal of Legislative Affairs Vice President Jason Robo.

Jason Robo was formally impeached for "violation of job responsibility," but what of President Rentz's job performance?

The Associated Student Council's impeachment plans were announced to the student body and community at-large on the day of the meeting, with the distribution of the Lumberjack, merely hours beforehand

(Associated Students Begin Process to Impeach Robo, by Ashley Mackin - 3/12/08). Yet, in said article, AS President Terra Rentz stated, "the students or community has a chance to offer their testimony, which the council takes into consideration before deciding the penalty." As a constituent who indeed voted for Ms. Rentz, I feel compelled to question her sincerity on this count. Was student/community input genuinely sought in this matter, and if so, was less than eight hours truly adequate notice to invite such? Was the week prior to spring break an appropriate time to hold such a pivotal session? Is it just a coincidence this meeting conflicted with HSU NORML's largest on-campus event to date?

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to breaching campaign promises made to the student body, she gives no indication she herself has committed an impeachable offense in office. Though the violation is commensurate, I doubt the resolution will be. For the consequences to be truly tantamount, Ms. Rentz would have to be hurriedly impeached by a council imbalanced by recently appointed members, during a special session publicized only hours before, at a time when the campus was relatively devoid of

students, when those remaining on campus were actively preparing for/completing exams, during a period when she herself was preoccupied by both a concurrent campus club event and a tragic family emergency - but THAT would certainly be a conspiracy!

Shannon M. Taylor is a master's degree student of applied sociology

Make your voice heard

Rees Hughes
Guest Columnist

Every three years, HSU does a significant self-evaluation by participating in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE). It asks current HSU students to provide feedback on their experience at Humboldt.

All Humboldt freshmen and 1,250 seniors have received an invitation via e-mail to participate in the NSSE. It takes between 15 - 30 minutes to complete. We use the results to help us make changes in policies, curriculum, and resources.

For instance, we would like to know:

- if you interact with faculty outside of classes;
- how much time you spend memorizing facts compared to

discussing ideas;

- if you feel that you have a community of friends on this campus;

- the extent to which you worked or participated in extracurricular activities while going to HSU;

- whether your experience at HSU has contributed to your broad general knowledge;

...and, much more.

The results also allow us to compare the experiences of HSU students with others throughout the California State University system and across the nation. What do we do well? Where do we need to improve? But, the results only have validity if a large percentage of you respond. So

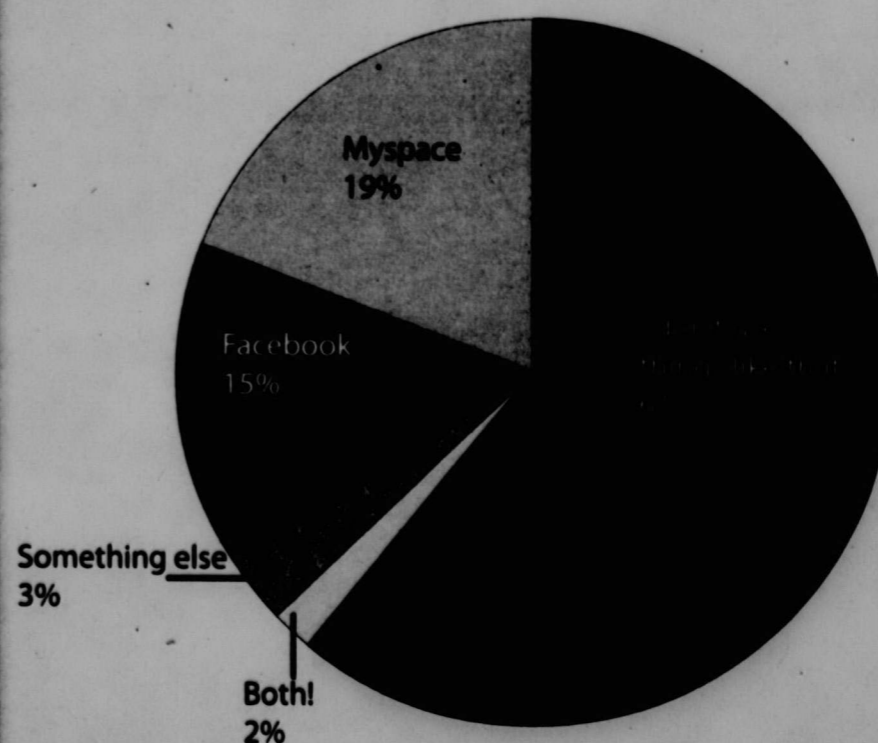
take the time to make sure that your experience is represented in the results! It is not so different from voting. Your participation is so important that HSU will be randomly selecting two first-year students and two seniors who have completed the NSSE to receive a \$100 gift certificate from the HSU Bookstore.

If you have any questions about the project on this campus or our interest in using the results, please contact Rees Hughes, Office of Student Life, 206 Nelson Hall East, 826-3504. Thanks. Your voice does make a difference.

Rees Hughes is the director of Student Life and the Career Center

Online poll results:

Which do you prefer?



Next week: Do you agree with the impeachment and expulsion of Jason Robo from AS?
Vote online at www.thejackonline.org

HSU: A microcosm of the bigger picture (or Don't shoot the messenger)

Jake Gaeta
Guest Columnist

HSU is lucky to have a student like Jason Robo on campus whether you like him or not. The few times this semester when I've experienced any sort of hope for our future is when I'm walking through the quad and I hear a true patriot on that microphone talking about hardcore truths. One of the greatest systems of control in this society is stifling dissent and squashing unwanted public discourse. Widening the debate and the public dialogue is what has always kept free societies free. Jason is merely acting as a conduit.

It blows my mind to read in this newspaper how people rather "escape from reality" than discuss what's really happening in our country today. What reality are you escaping from? Your bong or your 'holier than thou' environmental preaching? How drunk you're going to get on Saturday or who you want to have sex with?

Instead of snickering and making snide comments when someone has the courage to put himself on the line for you, try listening and finding out why the dollar is collapsing and who's really pulling the strings. It's

the willful ignorance that got us into this mess in the first place. We need to be talking about restraining the government, not the free people.

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Sometimes I feel like I'm surrounded by sleepwalking, ignorant, lefty socialists whose answer to problems with government is more of it or just to ignore it. I don't mean that as an insult and I have no problem saying it because I was one of them for a long time. I was just unable to recognize that I was only a pawn in the game.

Humboldt County has a reputation for political consciousness and activism.

Where it comes from, I have no idea. I've been politically active in the area for the last three or four years, and believe me, there's nothing going on and most people are too wrapped up in the propaganda matrix to tell the red pill from the blue pill. I've lived here for 11 years and I'm moving away this summer. I'm going to miss my good friends and the beautiful area but I'm not going to miss the political ignorance.

I would really love to see someone take Jason up on his challenge and debate him on these issues. It will never happen because people have no clue about the political reality that they live in. Sure, they know some surface issues, but what about the underbelly? (To use Dick Cheney's metaphor, "the shadows.") It's time to wake up because the for-profit, private Federal Reserve (that is no more federal than Federal Express,) is destroying our currency and we're already starting to feel its effects.

Why is the founder of the Weather Channel saying we need to sue Al Gore to expose the man-made global warming fraud and hysteria? Why is Sen. Bob Kerry, a member of the 9/11

Commission, proposing a new and permanent 9/11 commission to investigate what happened on that day? A key survival tool in this society and one to help get our country back is to be able to sift through the disinformation and propaganda and to recognize systems of control.

Martin Luther King, Gandhi and Patrick Henry were all considered a nuisance and had many people trying to shut them up. If it wasn't for them and their "subversive material", some of the biggest accomplishments for the human race would never have happened.

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Believe me when I tell you it's not easy to talk to people about things that shatter their world views. Reactions range from anger to sympathy. I've seen people's

self defense mechanism shoot up like an iron wall time and time again. People want to feel a sense of protection and anything that would harm that feeling couldn't possibly be true. One thing I know for sure is that the federal government offers no protection nor does it produce anything. It continues to put us in danger and rob its citizens.

I have Jason Robo's back 100 percent. I admire his courage and his knowledge. I've been researching these topics that he speaks about for four to five years and Jason is right on the money. When you put yourself on the line, you are opening yourself up to be criticized and ridiculed. It's happened to almost all great leaders and it was their courage that got them through to bring about change. One day people will look back on the Jason Robos of this country and the world and thank the Heavenly Earth that they had the courage to stand up and speak truth to power. Stop being good sheeple and be liberty loving Americans before it's gone.

Jake Gaeta is a broadcast journalism junior at Humboldt State University

Help decide the future of the Arcata Endeavor

Len Wolff
Guest Columnist

Hi,

I'm writing to ask for support for the Arcata Endeavor. I'm reaching out to all those who support us.

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against the Endeavor's request for a 2-year lease extension. Request that he reconsider his position of the lease extension request; and that he put the lease extension request back on the agenda for the April 2 City Council meeting. Mayor Mark Wheatley and the City Manager will be working on the agenda for the April 2 City Council meeting this week, so you need to get your telephone or e-mail message to him ASAP!

Please forward this letter, or

write your own letter, asking all of your friends to write and call Mark Wheatley. This has to happen today. And cc your letters to the rest of the City Council, the City Manager and Larry Oetker, too. Imagine!

Please write me if you have any questions.

Len Wolff is a member of the Arcata Endeavor Board of Directors

Words you've probably heard a few too many times in Humboldt*:

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*editorial opinion

On presidential responsibility and presidential amnesia

Tom Jones
Guest Columnist

Among the several displays of presidential irresponsibility reported in Karla Rivas's March 5, 2008, Lumberjack article was this: "Responding to complaints of his disrespect for professor Stone Brusca, Richmond said that he honestly doesn't remember exactly what he was quoted saying to the North Coast Journal about Brusca."

Assuming the article's accuracy, it appears that, asked to respond to complaints about his treatment of Brusca (presumably complaints made by Professor Stepp and me), the president chose to duck the issue by pretending that a query about his public behavior that went to questions of his character and qualifications to be a university president, had instead been a harmless memory test of what - not he - but a Journal reporter had done! Thus Richmond chose to displace the serious question, 'How do you defend yourself from the very troubling accusations of disrespect for Professor Brusca

voiced by Professors Stepp and Jones?' with the trivial one, 'Do you remember what a reporter quoted you as saying about Brusca?' to which he answered he "honestly doesn't remember exactly."

'Honestly' or not, what is it that Richmond doesn't remember exactly? What is it that he remembers only inexact? And what difference does it make what Richmond does or doesn't remember about the Journal? Whatever his memory, it doesn't erase the fact that on Jan. 19, 2006, Richmond was quoted as responding to Brusca's observation that he was leading the university down a 'publish or perish' path, with the accusation that, "That's a common refrain from faculty who don't come up to standards," and following with the outrageously un-presidential claim that "he might have thought twice about approving the selection of Brusca for the [Outstanding Professor] award had he been aware of his dean's evaluation"- Nothing can

erase the fact of these statements having been ascribed to Richmond by the news media nor the fact that he made no attempt at the time to deny the ascriptions or to claim their inaccuracy. Nor did he make any such protest a month later when the quotations were referenced in my Feb. 17 Lumberjack column, "On the University's Shabby Treatment of an Outstanding Professor." Nor did he do so two years later when they were referenced in my Feb. 13, 2008, Lumberjack column, "On Meaningful Resolution of Presidential Mischief." Nor did he do so with respect to the memorandum I sent him on Feb. 28 in which I reviewed the Brusca episode, again quoting from the Journal and calling upon him to quietly resign his presidency.

And consistent with this easily documented historical record, it will be noted that in responding to Karla Rivas's questions about his personal behavior in the March 5 article with the disingenuous claim that he "honestly doesn't

remember exactly what he was quoted saying," there is, once again, no denial of having made the statements attributed to him.

But let me ask my readers, how many of you - had you been president of a California State University campus who found yourself incorrectly quoted by the news media as having insulted one of your faculty as "not up to standard" and hinted at something amiss in his file - would not have taken immediate steps to correct the record? And how many of you - if, having harbored a personal resentment of Brusca, you had allowed words to pass your lips that should never have been uttered publicly and that were quoted by the media - how many of you would not know that you owed Professor Brusca, the HSU faculty, students and staff and the entire community an immediate public apology?

But since it is too late for Richmond to deny the 2006 Journal story and since he is constitutionally incapable of

apologizing for anything, neither option was open to him. Instead he chose to cloud the issue by pretending it wasn't about his behavior, but about his memory of someone else's behavior.

Such disingenuous chicanery is despicable in anyone, but more so in one who postures as a leader in the academic world, and most of all in one who promotes himself with language like that quoted in the Jan. 30, 2003, North Coast Journal: "If I can't give somebody a clear, rational explanation for a decision, even if they disagree with it, I'm probably not making the right decision." Is there anyone who thinks that Richmond thinks insulting Brusca was the right decision? But then he probably doesn't remember exactly what he was quoted saying to the Journal. Right?

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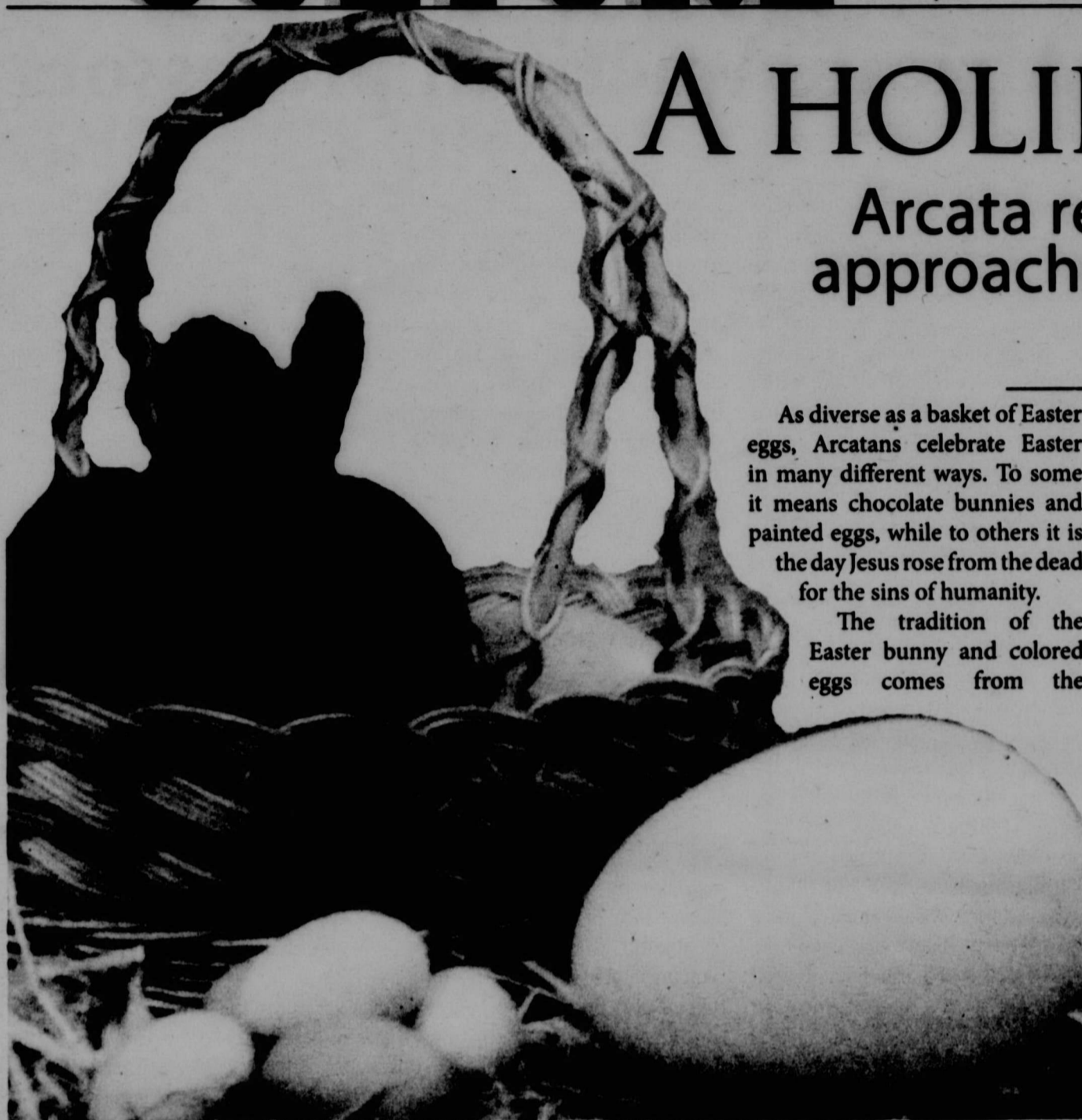
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A HOLIDAY FOR ALL

Arcata residents take different approaches to celebrating Easter

Sally Keifer
Staff writer

As diverse as a basket of Easter eggs, Arcatans celebrate Easter in many different ways. To some it means chocolate bunnies and painted eggs, while to others it is the day Jesus rose from the dead for the sins of humanity.

The tradition of the Easter bunny and colored eggs comes from the

folklore of Northwest Europe. The word Easter comes from an Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring and fertility, "Eostre." She was celebrated on the vernal equinox. Rabbits and eggs are ancient symbols of fertility, tied to this celebration.

To the Christians, it is celebrated as the day that Jesus Christ rose from the dead. Christ being crucified and resurrected was the act meant to purify humanity.

The reasons and ways that Arcata residents celebrate this holiday are as diverse and colorful as the decorations that fill the local stores.

Becky Dutra, a biologist from Blue Lake, makes merry with her friends and has a potluck and beer hunt. "We stuff plastic eggs with candy and other things the night

before and then our friend who has a large yard hides them and bottles of beer before we come over for the potluck," Dutra said.

Cameron McCormick and Rob Coiner, of Bellingham, Washington, came to Arcata to see the redwoods. "We're going to fly a kite and go for a hike. Then later we'll watch the University of North Carolina Tarheels in the NCAA tournament. I feel more religious about the Tarheels making it to the finals," Coiner said. "I've been thinking about it for a month."

Mitch Hart of Arcata, a researcher at Humboldt State University, said for Easter he will be doing, "Nothing religious."

"We're going to celebrate pagan egg-laying rabbits," Hart said.

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MUSICIANS, MASTERPIECES AND MORE AT ARTS ARCATA

Heather Birchard
Staff writer

Imagine yourself in a cold and quiet museum where you cannot touch anything and have no sense of interaction with the artists or even other observers. Now, imagine yourself surrounded by the energy of live musicians and artists, excited spectators, refreshments of wine and cheese, and the constant presence of bright, lively art. This cheerful atmosphere is the embodiment of the monthly Arts Arcata.

Arts Arcata highlights the talents of local artists through a variety of creative mediums. The most recent Arts Arcata was March 14. Exhibits hosted in 50 locations around the Plaza include showcases of photography, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, and household decor such as clocks, fountains, and vases.

Whimsical artwork fills the walls and tables of various shops in town. The paintings and

photography prints sell at prices ranging from \$50 to \$500. Various local musicians set the mood for the festivities with styles that range from folk and jazz to rock and blended genres in between.

Brooke Fox, who currently displays her work at Arcata Artisans, said that she has participated in Arts Arcata intermittently over a four-year span. Her crafts are made from recycled pieces of china that are applied to trays, pots, and vases, which create elegant and unique centerpieces for the home.

"It's totally fun to see the town come alive. It's nice for the stores to give more to the customers by staying open late," Fox said. She also said that Arcata Artisans features three new artists every month in their front gallery.

Arcata Artisans, a local co-op

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The band Reflection, which consists of Jennifer Callen, John Myers, and Gin Green, performs in the Meridian Fine Art Gallery on March 14.

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Humboldt State lacks African American professors

Deunn Willis
Staff Writer

Humboldt State University is missing opportunities to gain more African American faculty due to an inappropriate infrastructure and budget cuts.

Humboldt State has the same tenure process that all the other Cal States follow. Professors submit an application every year to year-and-a-half, and then must be approved by different levels such as President Rollin Richmond and the head of their department.

The limited number of majors and minors at Humboldt State combined with recent budget cuts fail to attract prospective faculty of color. With only three black professors on campus,

Humboldt State does not offer a dynamic that would inspire other prospective black professors to apply. Maxwell Schnurer, assistant professor of communication at Humboldt State, said black professors are needed. "Having people who share similar struggles and backgrounds is important to learning and growing," Schnurer said.

Former Humboldt State student Nicolas Edwards was forced to transfer due to the fact that Humboldt State didn't carry his major of criminal justice. It is only offered as a minor, he said. "I didn't want to transfer but I had to do what is best for my future," Edwards said.

With Humboldt State having only certain majors the

administration cannot expect to keep students and hire diversity. If more black professors were hired, the university would be more likely to attract more African American students to Humboldt State because these professors might spearhead programs that might address the African American experience.

Kevin Simmons, Humboldt State University Educational Opportunity Program adviser,

"Having people who share similar struggles and backgrounds is important to learning and growing."

Maxwell Schnurer
assistant professor of communication

said for people looking in at the Humboldt State lack of diversity problem, they may think it's getting black students to come to Humboldt State. "The problem is not always getting them to come, it's more so getting them to stay," Simmons said.

A misconception about the lack of black faculty at Humboldt State is that the area is very isolated, thus black scholars decline invitations to teach here. Albert Cowart, Jr., a Los Angeles Southwest College theater professor said he would have considered applying at Humboldt State, "if Humboldt State University made the film department more of a priority," Cowart said.

The lack of black professors on campus is not going unnoticed

by the black population. Theater arts senior Chris Hegler is taking notice with his last semester on campus. "If a professor is not guaranteed courses that pertain to his field of expertise, or at least a guaranteed position, why even apply? Especially being black, find a better position elsewhere," Hegler said.

Many black students also feel that if Humboldt State made a conscious commitment to recruit

black professors, Humboldt State would seem more hospitable to potential black students. Ethnic studies junior Oscar Stingily said when black professors are hired, the administration does

not take the initiative to create the appropriate infrastructure that would allow academics of color to flourish. "It is nearly impossible to maintain the interest and loyalty of black faculty when there is the unrealistic expectation for them to be the lonely architects of the aforementioned infrastructure," Stingily said.

With black faculty being so underrepresented at Humboldt State, will Humboldt State be able to overcome a flawed infrastructure of a 20-to-1 ratio in the faculty? Humboldt State administration, which is disproportionately white, has not made a serious effort to capture black scholars. Time will soon show if the increase of black students will go down with the lack of black faculty.

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"We bite the ears off of chocolate rabbits."

Having a more reverent tone were the members of the Catalyst Church, across from the entrance of the Humboldt State campus.

Adam Dick, 31, of Eureka, is a carpenter and alumni of Humboldt State. He is a volunteer-leader at the church. "For us, as Christians, (Easter) is one of the pivotal elements of our faith, that we celebrate Jesus rising from the dead. Him rising again means the

triumph of not just evil, but also of our selfishness and shortcomings as humans," Dick said.

When asked about the Easter bunny he said, "I don't see the Easter bunny as evil, but for me I see it as a distraction from what the real meaning is for the day. But I wouldn't look down on someone who gives Easter baskets to their children."

Rachel Davis, 26, of Arcata, works at Saint Joseph hospital and is the wife of the pastor of

the Catalyst Church. Davis said, "Easter to me is a remembrance that Jesus died for my sins and rose again. This is an amazing picture: that God would allow his son to be persecuted and die, to atone for our sins. God did this because he loves us."

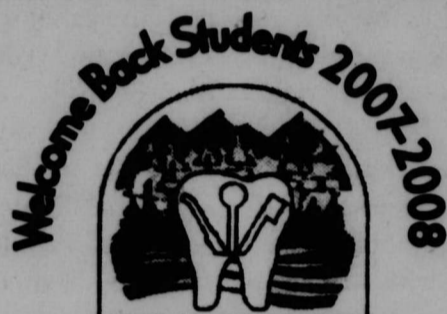
As for the Easter bunny, Davis said she thinks it is a fun tradition. "It is a fun kid-thing to do. I don't have a problem with it."

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Tim'm West uses hip-hop to educate and enlighten

Emily Buckley
Staff writer

Though Tim'm West is an author, hip-hop artist, homosexual, and social activist, he strays away from being defined by these titles.

"What's really real?" and "What is it to matter? To make a difference?" were a few questions this great thinker addressed in his seminar Feb. 29 at the MultiCultural Center on campus.

West is making a difference and, along the way, becoming acclaimed for his various hom-hop and hip-hop groups, three published books, and solo music career. In studying philosophy,

liberal arts, and social sciences supplemented with a host of life experiences, West embodies a well-rounded critical thinker, and knows how to ask the right questions. Locally, he has played a vital role in leadership with the Intercultural Queer Studies minor offered at Humboldt State. He collaborated with the late Eric Rofes, associate professor of education at Humboldt State, to lobby for gay rights and gay men's health issues. West was a keynote speaker in last weekend's Social Justice Summit.

"A central theme in the seminar dealt with identity. What

West presented to students was the subjectivity in identity, which is complex and multiple," said Professor Christina Accomando, an English, ethnic studies, multicultural queer studies and women's studies professor at Humboldt State. This concept aims to make students see that by accepting individual's identities as unique, we stop trying to define, judge and categorize each other.

West said people need to be more understanding. "I'm concerned with finding ways to identify the men and women who are allies but who will be mistaken for enemies. Sometimes it gets confusing to try and figure out whether the warring you do is killing off the enemies, the allies, or yourself," he said.

West spoke about the identities society tends to place on African American individuals within the hip-hop industry, through both eloquent speech and incorporation of his music. By examining the prevalence of violence, negativity, homophobia, and capitalist drive in main stream hip-hop, West pointed to out our negligence in supporting artists who perpetuate these images. "Hip-hop then becomes demonized in the eyes of the public," West said. Payola occurs when record companies play a record more often than others in order to increase record sales. Hearing the same song time and time again causes the listener to become more tolerant, to eventually like and finally even sing the song. West used this analogy to point out how we come to tolerate, accept, and then promote main stream hip-hop.

West called attention to other powerful mechanisms operating in our society that perpetuate the dominant image of hip-hop in American culture



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by pointing to lyrics of popular artists such as Kanye West. He spoke of institutional racism that maintains differential treatment towards minorities in the main stream image. He clearly defined the word "gay", meant to mean one who chooses a same-sex

often used out of context and cast in a negative light. West pointed out that we must see beyond the media hype by using a critical lens to more closely examine what we are putting our dollar toward, and by supporting artists and lyrics that we truly support.

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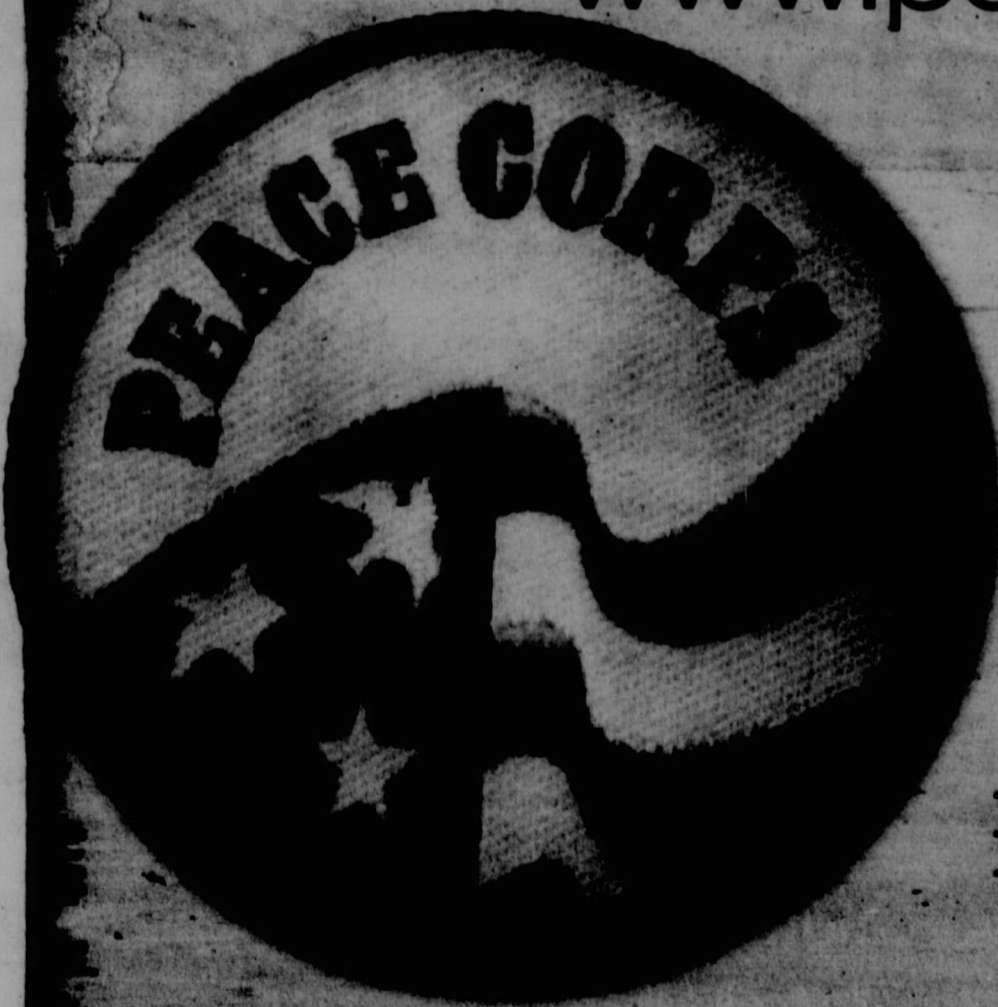
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April 10 - Compost Mountain Boys

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shop in town, hosts a wide variety of projects including color and black and white photography, Photoshop art, jewelry and even a decorative fountain at the entrance of the store.

Musicians also show their own brand of art through live performances. A handful of music groups perform at various locations throughout the town, and create a spirited mood for attendees.

In front of Arcata Exchange, the sound of Striped Pig Stringband drifts all the way to the post office a block away at the end of H Street. Tara Stetz's voice stands out among the instruments, which include the guitar, fiddle, and banjo. A foot-tapping crowd

of people quickly gather around the performers. Some spectators throw dollar bills in a guitar case and the audience applauds after every song.

Stetz said that Striped Pig has been performing for three years, and they started playing at Arts Arcata last summer. The energy that the performers get comes from the crowds who congregate around them. "You tend to get crowds that get bigger, and then disperse - but a lot of those people come back for more," Stetz said.

Colin Vance, multi-instrumentalist for Striped Pig, considers their music an offshoot of ballads. "This isn't stage music. There are no theatrics," he said. "All of the instruments work

together as one instead of each fighting for solos."

Another notable musical act for the night was Reflection, with members Gin Green, Jennifer Callen and John Myers.

Callen said the original Reflection has been together for eight years. "The members have changed around a bit, but we've been going strong. We also perform at Arts Alive in Eureka at Chapala Cafe and we have been to the North County Fair. Additionally, we do private parties, weddings, and funerals," she said.

The soft rock music of Reflection helped create a peaceful atmosphere inside the Meridian Fine Art Gallery.

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9 PM

Klamath River
Overlook

Whale Watching
10 AM • Free

Thursday, March 27th

Six Rivers
Brewery



Soldiers of Shangri-La
9 PM

Northtown
Books

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seniors • 8 PM

Humboldt Brews

The Quick and Easy
Boys, Joanne Rand
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Miles Ahead (Miles
Davis Tribute)

Boiler Room

Hip Hop Dance party
with DJ Ray

Six Rivers
Brewery

Nick Russo

Saturday, March 29th

Manila Community
Center

Bay to Dunes Guide
Training • 9 AM

Klamath River
Overlook

Whale Watching
2 PM • Free

Cafe
Mokka

Good Company
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Ladies Night Karaoke
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night

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The Easy from Maui
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Arcata

Benefit for Friends of
the Eel River • 6 PM

Interpretive
Center

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wastewater treatment
plant • 2 PM

Sunday, March 30th

Six Rivers
Brewery



Moonshine • 8 PM

Manila Community
Center

Bay to Dunes Guide
Training • 9 AM

Northtown
Books

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Giant Panda Gue-
rilla Dub Squad
(Afrobeat, Indie)

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Services

Share the Beach Do-
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Monday, March 31st

Six Rivers
Brewery



Live Karaoke
7 PM

Manila Community
Center

Cat McAdams
painting class
6 PM

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Center

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Tuesday, April 1st

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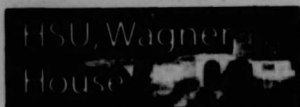
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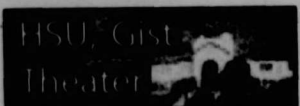


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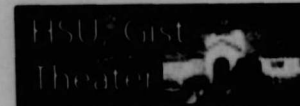


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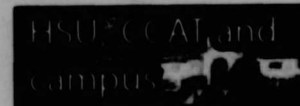


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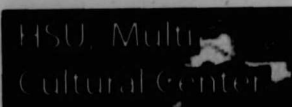
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seniors and students



Sustainability Weekend
Event



Asia: the cradle of
eastern civilization
6:30 PM

Saturday, March 29th



PianoVoce, with Virginia
Ryder • \$8 general, \$3
student/seniors • 8 PM



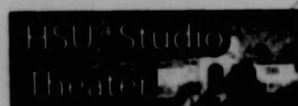
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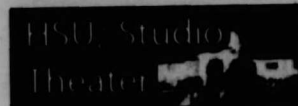


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Cafe Chantant • 7:30 PM
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Sunday, March 30th



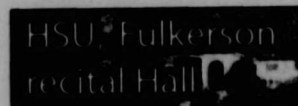
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Senior Recital: Laura
Bogart, voice
2 PM • Free
Piano Studio Recital •
5 PM • Free
Low Brass Studio Recital
8 PM • Free

Monday, March 31th



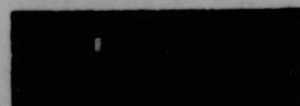
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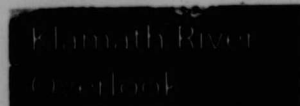
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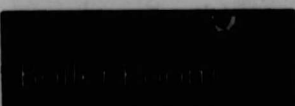
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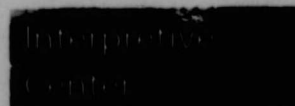
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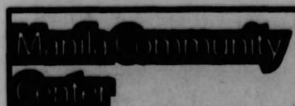
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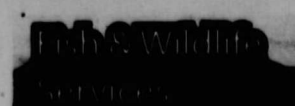
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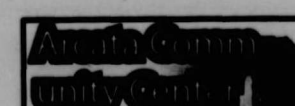
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