

the LumberJACK

1.23.08
WEDNESDAY

Humboldt State University • Arcata, Calif. Vol. 92 No. 1 • Serving the campus and community since 1929

Presidential Candidate **PROFILES** ★ **George CLINTON**

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★ THE NIGHT ★ BILL CLINTON ★ CAME TO TOWN

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Wed., January 23, 2008
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The Cover:

A mixture of images taken by Rose E. Dana, A. Dominic Efferson and Stephanie Haller, the cover is a graphical representation of the chaos that took place and the excitement felt by many in attendance.

Corrections:

In the December 5 issue, there were some incorrect facts. A letter explaining these mistakes can be found in the Forum section.



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Former President stops in Eureka

David Garrison
Staff Writer



photo by Stephanie Haller

Former President Bill Clinton speaks to a packed room at Redwood Acres on Jan. 16

Carol Geraghty left her wheelchair at home when she went to see former President Clinton speak in Eureka on Jan. 16.

Geraghty, 55, arrived at 2:30 p.m. with her husband Richard on her left arm and her cane strapped to her right. She used her cane instead of her wheelchair that day to leave room for more people inside the small 400-person capacity venue at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. Geraghty said it would be her only chance to see a former president of the United States in her lifetime. She didn't get to see him.

She stood in the cold for almost four hours. At 6:25, a few minutes before Clinton's scheduled speech, Geraghty called it quits and headed home. It took her two days to recover from her wait in line.

"Do you know what it's like to stand out here in the cold with this stupid crutch instead of comfortable in my wheel chair?" Geraghty said. "It's hard."

Clinton, the 42nd president of the United States, came to Eureka on Jan. 16 to campaign for his wife, New York senator and presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-NY). Clinton's appearance

marked the first time a president visited Humboldt County in over 40 years.

An estimated 1000 to 2000 people showed up to see Clinton. People started to line up at noon on Wednesday. As the sun started to set, the line to see Clinton stretched from the Home Arts building, across the parking lot and down a hill to the tree line where it elbowed left. It continued through an R.V. park, passed the bathrooms and then some. As the line grew longer, it grew fatter as well. A volunteer who counted people in line earlier told Geraghty that 273 people were in front of her. By night fall, that number soared to over 400.

Milton Boyd, chair of the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee and the organization responsible for President Clinton's appearance, said the event went well. He had to find 25 to 30 volunteers on short notice. He found two dozen. The volunteers set up the venue with chairs. Boyd said they manned the doors and controlled the crowd the best they could.

"We were not in a position to put up Disneyland-style apparatus," he said.

That meant that people like Ger-

aghty were at a disadvantage. Although services for the disabled and elderly existed, few people knew those services were there. Boyd said that volunteers set up a special services table at the North entrance to the building. The line started at the opposite entrance. Those who sought assistance from volunteers received it. But without signs to tell people those services were there, people like Geraghty hopped in line with everyone else.

At first, Geraghty said that the people in line were nice and respectful. The line resembled a casual gathering. It had a picnic-like atmosphere. People brought blankets and food. Karl Johnson and Jim Vanklompén, both seniors at Humboldt State University showed up at 12:30 that day. They spread a blanket on the asphalt early to claim a spot near the front of the line. They sat in chairs opposite each other with a third chair between them. It had a stack of cards on it.

Vanklompén said it's strange that he hasn't met a president before. "My personal belief is that this country is too big," he said.

Johnson agreed. Both said that

see CLINTON VISIT, page 5

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CLINTON VISIT:

Continued from page 4

Crowd gathers to hear ex-president

former President Clinton's appearance in Eureka might be their only chance to meet a person of such importance. They might get another chance. Geraghty says she won't.

She graduated from Humboldt State in 2003 with two degrees. She became disabled her last year there and started to use a cane to get around. Doctors are unable to diagnose her condition. She faints without warning. She also has heart problems and diabetes. She said she could die any day. When she goes to public functions, she uses her wheelchair.

Boyd said he walked the line that afternoon and talked to two disabled people and directed them to the special services table. He's sure other volunteers did the same. They missed quite a few people though.

Before the sun went down, Geraghty counted five people in line in wheelchairs. They didn't make it to the special services table.

At 5:30 when volunteers started

to let people into the Home Arts building, the fun and cordial atmosphere in the line shifted. People at the back of the line left their places and rushed to the front. Many of them ran.

Geraghty left the line too. She went to the front and tried to talk to the volunteers. She told them that she is disabled. She pointed out that hundreds of people cut in front of her, evident by the huge crowd piled against the entrance to the Home Arts building. Not one of the volunteers told her about the special services table. But they continued to usher people who showed up after her inside.

At last Geraghty gave up. She squeezed out of the crowd and walked back up the line of people with her husband. Before she walked out the gates, she handed someone in line the question she wanted to ask President Clinton. "Will you please ask him this?" she said. He said he would.

Written on a recipe card with a glass of lemonade at the bottom of it and cut up lemon's around it, her question started like this: "Welcome to the magnificent redwood country."

Geraghty limped out of the fairgrounds onto the sidewalk and disappeared into the dark.

When the flow of people inside slowed to a trickle, shouts started to cut the cold air as people tried to force their way to the front.

"They're cutting in line," someone said. "Stop pushing," a volunteer yelled. "Move back," a guy in a suit shouted, "make room."

When the main room filled up, volunteers started to seat people into a smaller room. It is enclosed in glass and has two doors that open into the main room where Clinton would be. Those inside crowded in front of the doors and stood on their toes to get a good look at the podium.

Behind them, a wall of people had their faces and hands pressed against the windows. More people stood behind them. Some of them pounded on the glass and motioned for the people inside to sit down so they could see the former president. They didn't.

At the far end of the room, volunteers let a few more people file into the main room. An angry shout flew at them. "Hey, why do they get to go in?"

"Don't worry about it," someone said to the man, "he probably won't show." Then, the choir stopped as Clinton walked inside. The crowd in the main room cheered.

"He actually showed up," someone said. "He looks great," a woman added. Clinton started his speech.

Outside a woman in a wheelchair wheeled onto the dew covered grass. She stopped in front of the PA system. Bundled up in a large jacket she sat there silent as President Clinton's voice boomed from the speakers. She stared at a brown stucco wall. On the other side of it Clinton stood. She couldn't see him.

Geraghty made it home in time to watch president Clinton on T.V. She felt angry as she watched his speech. The people who cut in front of her did more than just cut. They stole a moment from her that can't be replaced. "I won't be around to see another president," she said.

Got something to say about this article?
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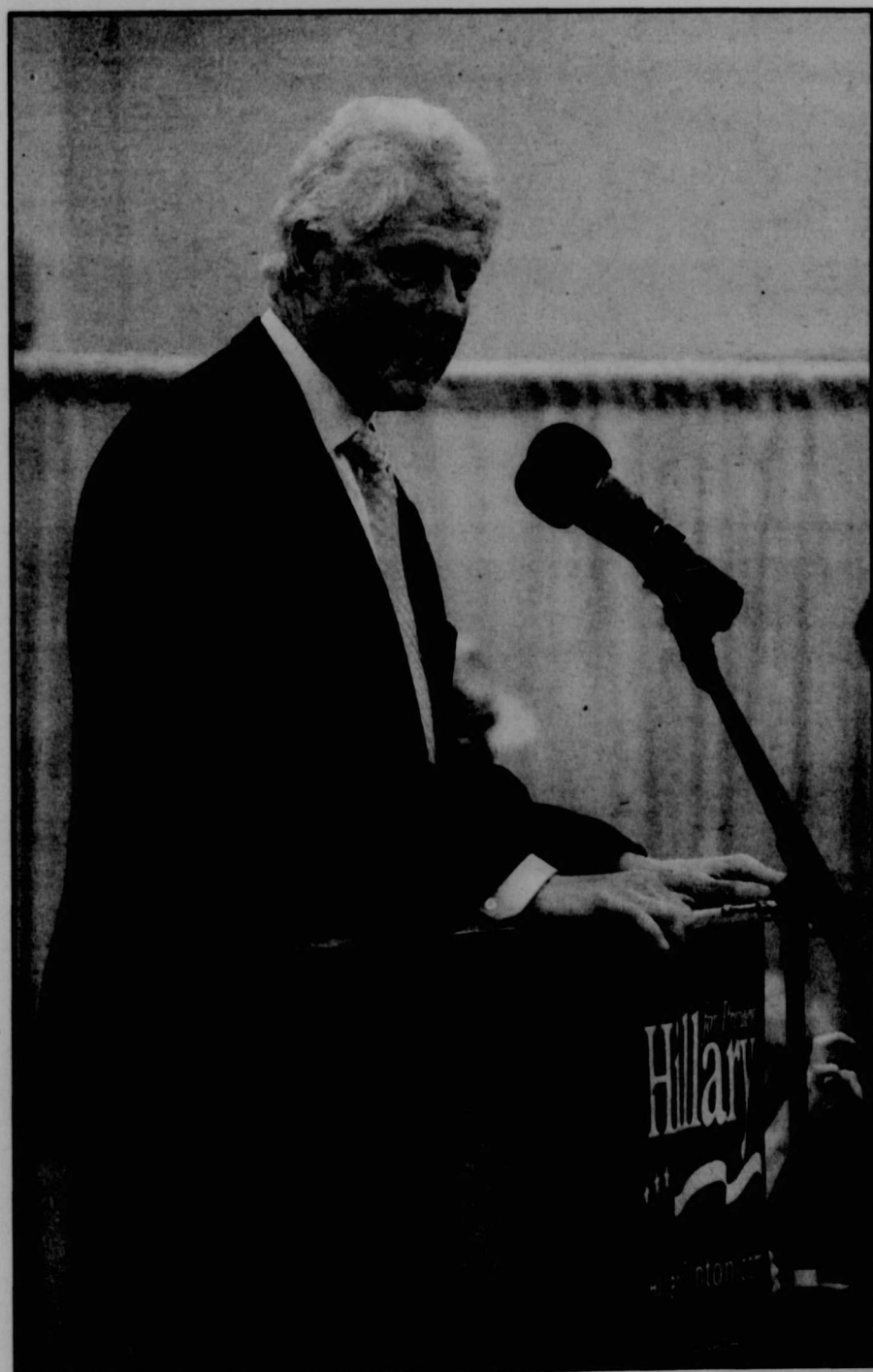


photo by Stephanie Haller

Former President Bill Clinton spoke heavily on health care and immigration during his hour-long speech.

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BILL CLINTON'S



(Above) Humboldt State University President Rollin Richmond was one of the many V.I.P.s at former President Clinton's speech at Redwood Acres.

(Right) Jeff Hinton, an Humboldt State engineering major, stands on his tip-toes to watch the speech through the window slats of the Home Arts building at Redwood Acres.

Former President Bill Clinton made an unexpected visit to Humboldt County on Jan. 16 while campaigning for Presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-NY). During his hour-long speech, Clinton spoke about health care, climate change, and immigration to a packed Home Arts building at Redwood Acres in Eureka.



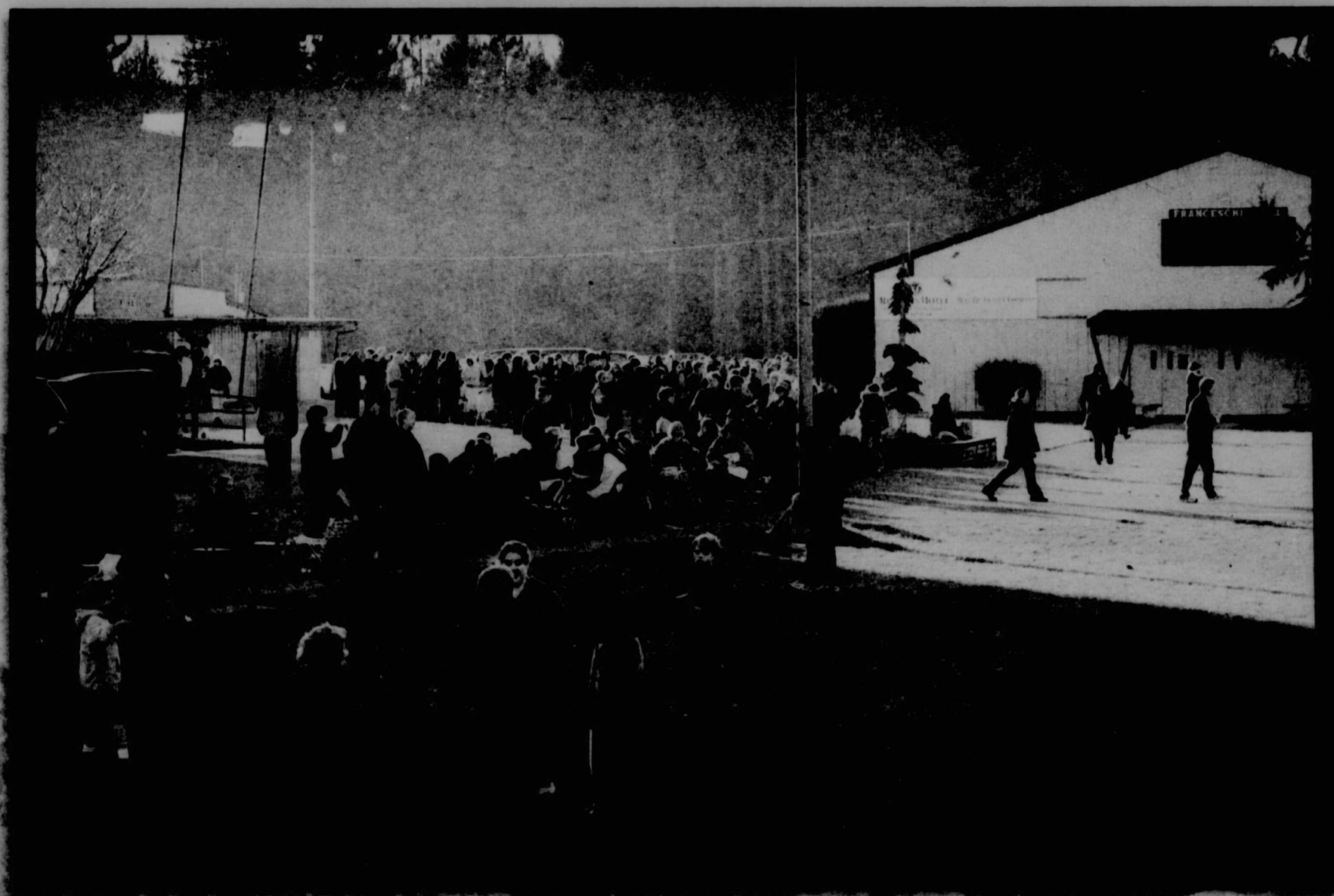
(Below) An unidentified man displays his patriotic pride after former President Clinton's speech.



(Above) Despite announcing he would take questions, former President Clinton instead greets guests and signs autographs at the conclusion of his speech.

REDWOOD VISIT

(Below) Attendees crowd around the door to catch a glimpse of former President Clinton speaking at Redwood Acres on Jan. 16.



(Above) An estimated 1,000-2,000 turned out for former President Bill Clinton's Humboldt County visit. Only 280-300 were let into the speech, although initial reports said 400 would be allowed into the event.

(Left) Trying to catch a glimpse through the open doors, attendees press up against the glass and crowd into the foyer of the Home Arts building at Redwood Acres.

(Below) The garage door is opened to the crowd waiting outside of the Home Arts Building. The crowd rushes forward and stand packed together for the duration of the speech.



Photo Essay:

Stephanie Haller, Rose E. Dana, and A. Dominic Efferson.



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A California Condor takes flight.

Community members seek ban on lead bullets

Elizaeth Hilbig
Staff Writer

Anthony Prieto hunted for several years using lead bullets to take down deer and bears in southern California. But then Prieto had a friend lose his lunch from eating fresh, hunted meat. Prieto soon discovered his bullet left fragments in the meat. And when he learned his friend could suffer neurological damages from lead, this spurred him to find alternatives to lead.

Following a controversial ban on lead bullets in Southern California condor territory, conservation activists and scientists in Humboldt and across the nation are considering similar steps to reduce lead poisoning in the environment. But hunters remain divided over the merit of such a ban.

After years of research by state agencies and mounting voices of concern among public conservation groups, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed a bill banning lead bullet use in condor range.

The ban, covering 15 southern counties, goes into affect July 2008. It aims to protect the endangered California condor from lead poisoning, since the birds feed on discarded carcasses and consume tiny fragments of lead bullets hidden in the meat. But from Arizona to Canada, more governments began taking steps to fully eliminate the lead-

based bullets from the market.

Humboldt State Plant Operations employee Dana Porter began hunting 25 years ago. He hunts elk, deer, ducks, and whatever is in season. He said lead only affects people if they directly consume it, or handle it.

"I don't see the concern," he said. "I think the ban is a waste of time and money."

He said that when he uses lead bullets, he feels safe. He feels confident that after he kills an animal, the butcher removes all the lead in the meat. Porter doesn't know anyone who became sick because of lead in the meat that they killed.

He said that very few hunters dress and package the animals that they kill out in the field. They bring horses along to lug the meat out. This ensures that nothing is left behind to sicken animals that scavenge for food.

Yet Peter Galvin, conservation director for the Center for Biological Diversity, said his team began a campaign against lead ammunition four years ago. The center hopes to improve the lead ban to include the state and the nation.

"Science has said lead is toxic for years," he said. Golden eagles, bald eagles, and condors are among the most-impacted species, he added, but wildlife and humans alike are

at risk.

Research and treatment of wild condors for lead toxicity in their blood indicates a direct connection between the game hunting season and the time of year condors show up sick the most, he said.

As for the research, Porter is hard to convince. "They find traces, sure, for every study they do for every toxin they find traces," he said. "There are pros and cons for everything."

Porter said since the ban on lead shot for waterfowl in 1991, the cost of a basic box of shot jumped up. It went from a price of about \$4 for the cheapest box to about \$10 after the ban made steel and other lead-alternative ammunition the only option.

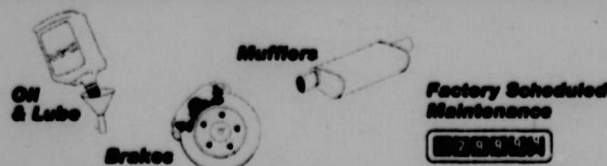
Anthony Prieto lives in a region in Southern California where the ban will apply. He has been hunting for the last twenty years, but unlike Porter he worries about the impacts of lead that hunters introduce to the wild.

Prieto and a group of concerned citizens and experts formed the group Project Gupile five years ago. He read studies and saw images to prove that lead bullets fragment into 400 pieces. They joined the fight for the ban that Governor

see CONDORS, page 12



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Deputy district attorney unsure of deployment to Iraq

Joseph Clerici
Staff Writer

Aside from the background picture on his computer screen, Allan Dollison's office could belong to any other lawyer.

The legal degrees on the walls and the case files scattered about the room seem commonplace, but the picture is what draws attention.

The photo depicts Dollison standing in full army uniform and body armor in the hot desert sun of southern Afghanistan, in front of an ancient stone arch.

"That's 2,100 years old. Both Genghis Khan and Alexander the Great were rumored to have gone through that area," he said, pointing out the arch which is located in Helmand Province, birthplace of the Taliban.

Dollison is a major in the U.S. Army, and was deployed to Afghanistan in June 2005 and returned to the United States in April 2006.

Though he has only been back in the United States for less than two years, he could soon be deployed again, this time to Iraq.

Dollison began his career with the Humboldt County district attorney's office about 18 months ago. In that time, he has worked on a number of high-profile cases.

Growing up in Southern California, Dollison attended California State University at Fullerton and enlisted in the Army ROTC program to pay for college.

He attended the Army journalism school in New Mexico and then decided to pursue a law degree.

He worked as an assistant district attorney in Saipan and then returned to California to work as a public defender in the Sacramento area until he was called to serve in Afghanistan.

Dollison recalled his first deployment to Afghanistan fondly.

Then a Captain, he served in the Army's Civil Affairs Unit, a non-infantry division of the military which repairs infrastructure and offers humanitarian relief in areas when combat subsides.

Though not usually involved in the fighting, Dollison said that civil affairs troops are still close to danger.

"We're not usually on the battlefield, but that doesn't mean we don't get attacked," Dollison said. "I went with 150 people and three of us didn't make it back."

"Civil affairs is relatively small, with only about 10,000 soldiers, so people are redeployed fairly often."

Most of the people in my unit have been deployed at least once and I know some who have already had two," he said.

"It's an enormous undertaking, what we're trying to do there. I'm glad that troop deaths are down, but there's still the challenge of creating a unified government and we don't really have that there right now."

Allan Dollison
Deputy District Attorney
of Humboldt County

He said he was not sure if he would deploy and couldn't discuss any specific dates if he did, but said he expects it might happen over the summer.

If Dollison is called for service in Iraq, he will have anywhere from 15 to 90 days to prepare to leave the area. He would then report to a base in Santa Barbara for additional training and deployment overseas.

The typical deployment is nine months on the ground in Iraq plus an additional four for training and leave.

Dollison's job at the district attorney's office would, according to federal law, be held for up to five years and he could return to it after his deployment.

Any active cases could be divided up among the other deputy district attorneys.

Wesley Keat, assistant district attorney for the county, said, "The best analogy might be to the more familiar maternity leave."

We would make do as best we can, accepting that such absences are necessary and proper and maybe even good.

Temporarily replacing him would be a challenge, but we would make due."

Dollison said that he expects the civil affairs unit's role to be different in Iraq than it was in Afghanistan.

Where his unit primarily dealt with humanitarian aid during his first deployment, he said that he expects that work in Iraq will focus more on filling the void left by the dismantling of the country's former government.

"There was a government agency for everything under Saddam."

That's changed now and it's resulted in a lot of unemployment and complaints against the occupation," he said. "They're trying to replace that system with a new functioning government, and on top of everything else going on there, it's just not that easy."

"Civil affairs soldiers are usually very smart and have a lot of educational background. We've got firefighters, policemen, filmmakers, I'm a lawyer. The types of people who have lots of skills on the civilian side can have a lot of impact with setting up a new government there," he said.

Dollison said that despite the heavy local opposition to the war, he feels comfortable serving in the military.

"Every Friday there's a war protest in front of the courthouse. I walk past those guys on my way to work," he said. "Most of them are Vietnam veterans. I'd say if you're a veteran and you're not comfortable with what your country is doing, you've at least earned the right to complain, more so than people who aren't and take a strong stance either for or against it."

Despite his will to help stabilize

see WAR, page 12

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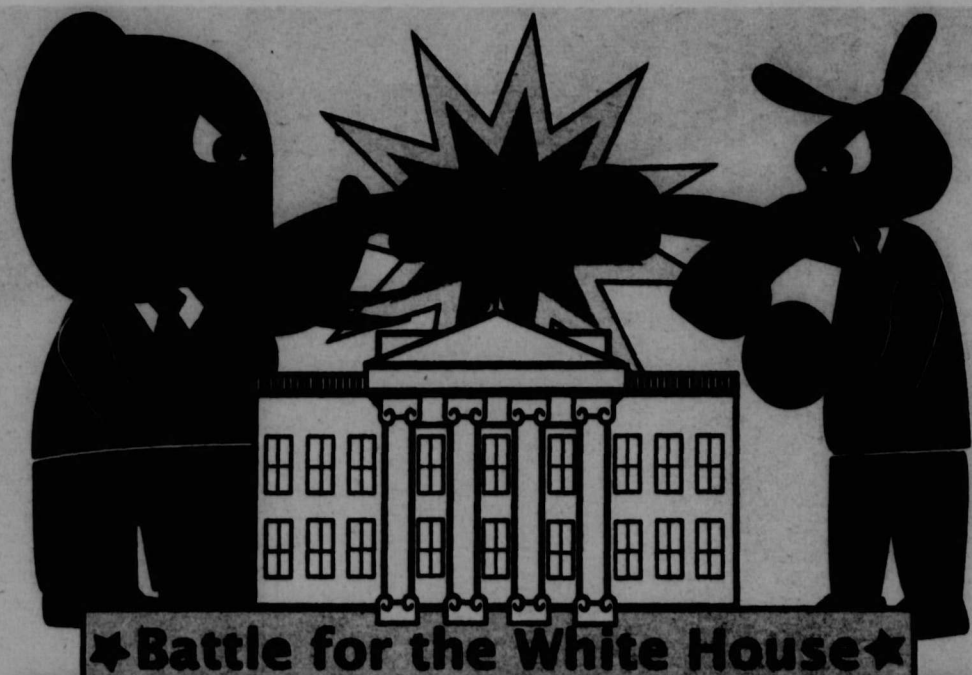
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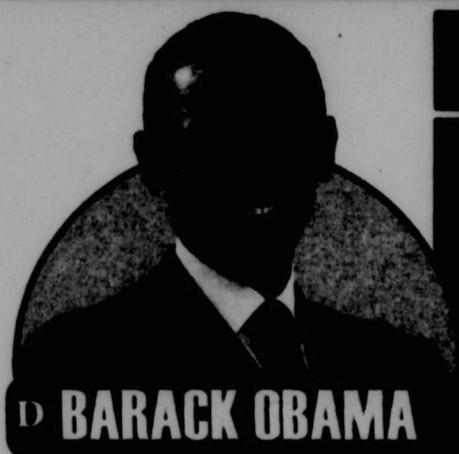


EPISODE 1

To be in or out of Iraq?

Here's a chance to get to know some of the front-running candidates for the U.S. presidency. Not all candidates could be shown due to space issues. Excluded is Dennis Kucinich, Mike Gravel, Fred Thompson, Duncan Hunter and Rudy Guiliani.

Dont forget: **VOTE FEB. 5** during California's Primary!!



D BARACK OBAMA

Brief Bio

Name: Barack Hussein Obama Jr.
Party: Democrat
Political Office: U.S. Senator from Illinois (2004 present), Illinois State Senate (1997-2004)
Business/Profession: Attorney, law firm of Miner, Barnhill & Galland (1997-2004)
Birthday: August 4, 1961 (age 46)

Position on Iraq

Couldnt vote, but **AGAINST** decision to invade Iraq
 wants **IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL**, get all troops out in 16 months
 keep no bases in Iraq
 move toward reconciliation
 engage Middle East diplomatically
 keep U.S. troops in region to prevent Al Qaeda from building a base

source: www.nytimes.com, <http://www.barackobama.com/>



D HILLARY CLINTON

Brief Bio

Name: Hillary Rodham Clinton
Party: Democrat
Political Office: U.S. Senator from New York (2000 Present), First Lady (1992-2000)
Business/Profession: Partner, Rose Law Firm (1979-1992)
Birthday: October 26, 1947 (age 60)

Position on Iraq

Voted **FOR** invasion of Iraq
 wants **PHASED WITHDRAWAL**, plans in first 60 days of office
 wants most troops out by 2013
 use UN to help stabilize Iraq during withdrawal
 engage Middle East diplomatically

source: www.nytimes.com, <http://www.hillaryclinton.com/>



D JOHN EDWARDS

Brief Bio

Name: John Reid Edwards
Party: Democrat
Political Office: U.S. Senator from North Carolina (1999-2005)
Business/Profession: director, Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity at University of North Carolina School of Law (Feb. 2005-Dec. 2006), Partner, Edwards & Kirby law firm (1993-1999)
Birthday: June 10, 1953 (age 54)

Position on Iraq

Voted **FOR** invasion of Iraq
 wants **IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL** of 40,000-50,000 troops
 keep no bases in Iraq
 complete withdrawal within 9 to 10 months of office
 engage Middle East diplomatically
 more training to Iraqi Security Forces

source: www.nytimes.com, <http://johnedwards.com/>

Position on Iraq

Couldnt vote, but **FOR** invasion of Iraq

AGAINST TIMETABLE to withdraw troops from Iraq

against permanently military presence in Iraq

sees Iraq as broader conflict against radical Islam

wants to expand military force by 100,000 in general

wants to stabilize Iraq before pulling out military

Brief Bio

Name: Willard Mitt Romney

Party: Republican

Political Office: Governor of Massachusetts (2003-2007)

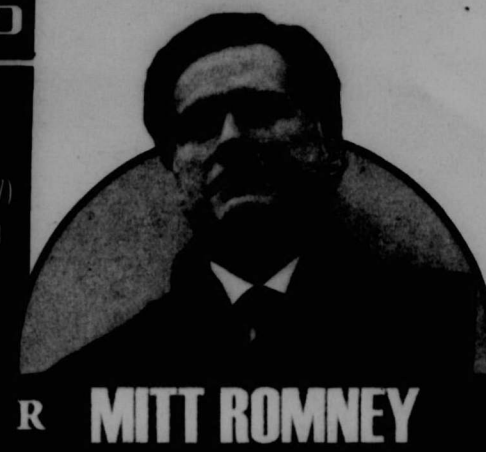
Business/Profession: president, Salt Lake Organizing

Committee for 2002 Winter Olympics (1999-2002) CEO

venture capital/leveraged buyout firm Bain Capital

(1984-2001)

Birthday: March 12, 1947 (age 60)



R **MITT ROMNEY**

source: www.nytimes.com, http://www.mittromney.com/

Position on Iraq

Voted **FOR** invasion of Iraq

AGAINST TIMETABLE to withdraw troops from Iraq

wants to stabilize Iraq before pulling out military

more troops on ground, new counterinsurgency strategy

pressure Iran and Syria

Brief Bio

Name: John Sidney McCain

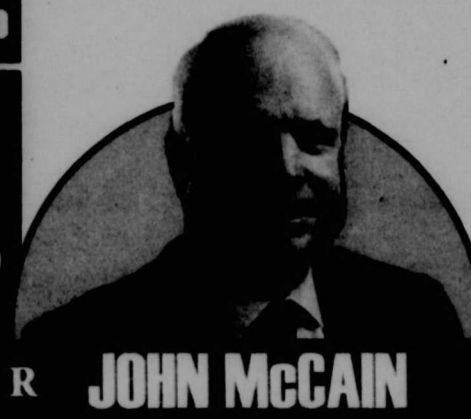
Party: Republican

Political Office: U.S. Senator from Arizona

(1986-Present), U.S. Representative from Arizona (1983-1987)

Military Service: Pilot, U.S. Navy (1951-1981), POW in Vietnam (1967-1973)

Birthday: August 29, 1936 (age 71)



R **JOHN MCCAIN**

source: www.nytimes.com, http://www.exploremccain.com/

Position on Iraq

Voted **AGAINST** invasion of Iraq

wants **IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL**

keep no bases in Iraq

against all wars not declared so by Congress

Brief Bio

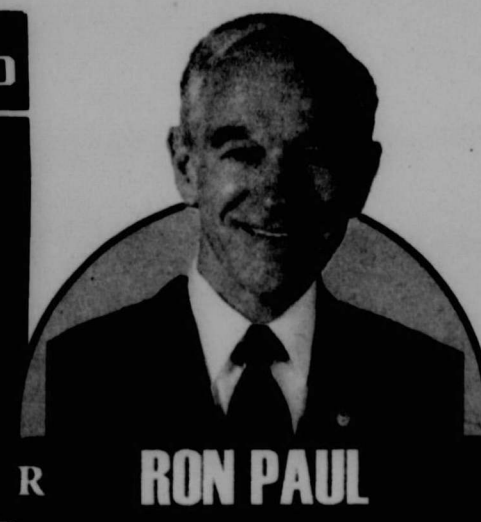
Name: Ronald Ernest Paul

Party: Republican

Political Office: Representative from Texas (1976-1977, 1979-1985, 1997-present)

Business/Professional: Foundation for Rational Economics and Education (1979-present), Obstetrician and gynecologist (1968-1996)

Birthday: August 20, 1935 (age 72)



R **RON PAUL**

source: www.nytimes.com, http://www.ronpaulxplore.com/

Position on Iraq

Couldnt vote, but **FOR** invasion of Iraq

AGAINST TIMETABLE to withdraw troops from Iraq

go with military commanders on troop levels

engage in regional diplomacy

sees Iraq as broader conflict against radical Islam

Brief Bio

Name: Michael Dale Huckabee

Party: Republican

Political Office: Governor of Arkansas (1996-2007), 11

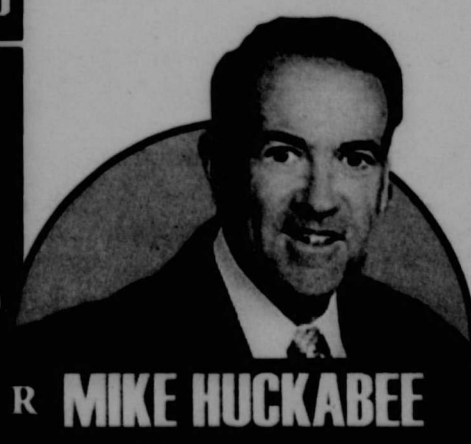
Governor of Arkansas (1993-1996)

Business/Professional: Pastor at several churches

(1980-1992), President, KBSC-TV in Texarkana, Ark. (1987-1992)

President, Cambridge Communications (1992-1996)

Birthday: August 24, 1955 (age 52)



R **MIKE HUCKABEE**

source: www.nytimes.com, http://www.mikehuckabee.com/



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WAR:

Continued from page 9

Iraq, Dollison said he understands frustration with the war.

"It's an enormous undertaking, what we're trying to do there. I'm glad that troop deaths are down, but there's still the challenge of cre-

A.D.D. set to fight

ating a unified government and we don't really have that there right now," Dollison said.

"It'll have to happen sooner than later because the patience of the American people won't last forever

and the only way that will happen is for the Iraqis to realize that it's not an open-ended commitment. The current strategy has shown some success and should be allowed to come to fruition."

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

CONDORS:

Continued from page 8

Schwarzenegger approved this October.

He said he dedicated himself to finding a lead-free bullet, and found a copper-based alternative that he prefers over lead bullet performance.

He said hunters should try out the copper and steel alternatives to lead bullets. Then they will see for themselves how comparable the alternatives can be.

Prieto said Project Gutpile hopes to get ammunition manufacturers to hand out samples and coupons before the initial months of the ban next summer. The question of whether hunters comply with the lead ban is a hard one to answer.

This year, over half a million Californians are registered hunters.

Sean McAlpine, a Humboldt State student and self-declared animal fanatic, hopes the ban works.

He said the mythic history of the condor, the second largest bird on the planet, always fascinated him.

And McAlpine had a close encounter with three of the California condor in his hometown down south, when the population was around 150 birds.

Thanks to captive breeding and conservation efforts, the condor population recovered from a low point in the late 1980s when less than 10 of the giant birds remained.

The population of wild condors, currently about 220, slowly grows each year.

This species struggles to survive because of lead poisoning in their food supply and power lines in their habitat, McAlpine said.

And the unnatural amount of lead hurts everything in nature.

"Sure, it's just a few birds dying from lead poisoning, but when the total population numbers 150 a few is a lot," he said.

McAlpine and others will wage on the war against their own kind, for their own kind. "If we help the planet, we help people in the end."

Ban on lead bullets sought


The effects of lead

- Lead, a naturally occurring mineral, also remains notoriously associated with the fall of the Roman empire, the toxic side-effects of lead paint, and many other health threats over the centuries. Beyond use in bullets, lead still shows up in products such as magnets, batteries, surface paints such as on children's toys, automotive parts, and fishing tackle.
- Recently, concerns over imported children's toys with high levels of lead in surface paints triggered public health services to sound the alarm about threats hidden in miniscule amounts of lead.
- The Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services issued a list of items recalled in Dec. 2007 due to lead content in the materials. The items, all children's products, were recalled voluntarily to limit exposure to high levels of lead in the items. The county list followed a recall announcement by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The commission's Web site, at www.cpsc.gov, provides more information and images of the items, as well as details on how to get a replacement or refund from the companies.
- Some of the items, sold in Humboldt County from Dollar Tree Stores or school supply discount stores, include Baby Bead and Wire Toys, horseshoe magnets, First Years 3-in-1 Flush & Sounds Potty Seats, and children's sunglasses.
- As the county health branch explained in a news release announcing the recall, lead poisoning in children may result in problems with learning and attentiveness. To find out more about lead poisoning, call the Humboldt County Public Health Branch at (707) 268-2132 or toll-free at 1-866-597-1574.
- While all living creatures face health threats from the toxin, developing bodies retain more of the toxin than if a mature body gets exposed. The federal Department of Health and Human Services states that lead levels in the environment have increased with increases in world population. Lead exists in everyone today, in levels that have resulted in adverse health effects. The best advice from Health and Human Services: avoid contact with lead or lead-based materials, and watch for consumer warnings in the future.

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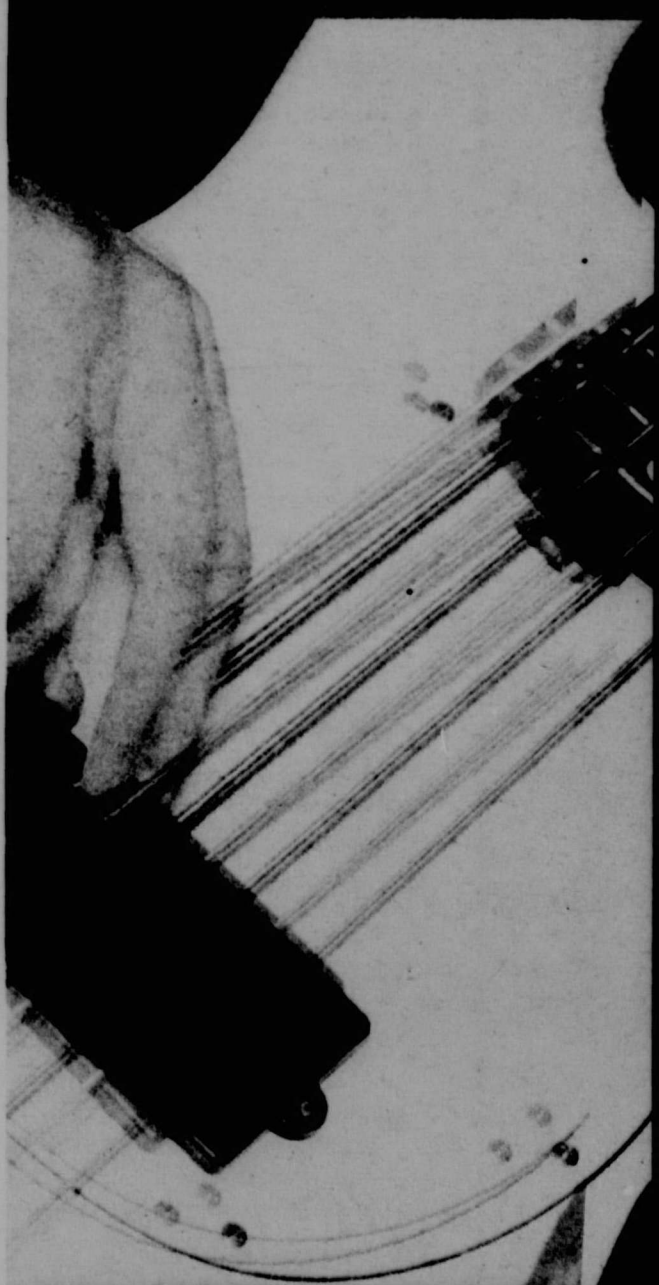
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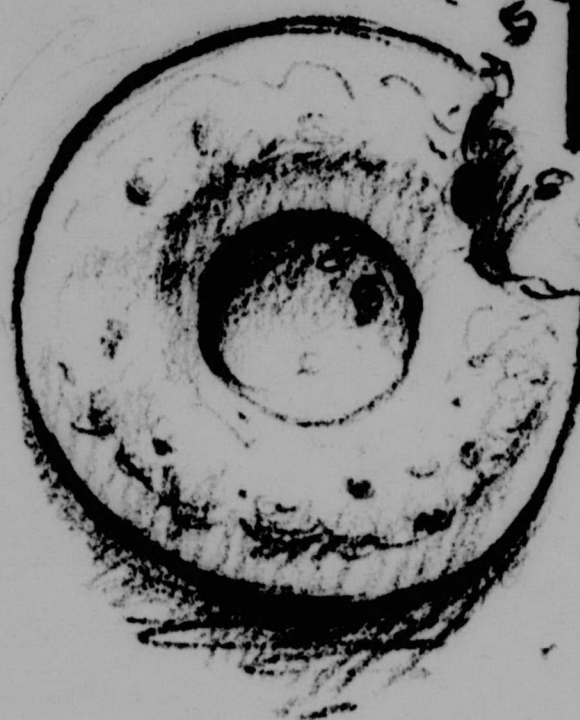
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BYTES

January 14

-At 1:15 p.m., there was a theft reported at the Jolly Giant Commons.

-At 1:55 p.m., an arrest was made on an individual who was drunk in public.

-At 10:44 p.m., a burglary alarm was set off. The reason for the triggered alarm was unfounded.

an unfounded report of vandalism.

-At 7:05 p.m., there was a theft reported in Cypress East.

-At 9:30 p.m., university police officers issued a warning for an alcohol violation in Maple Hall.

January 19

-At 12:36 a.m., there was drug activity reported in Sunset Hall.

-At 12:58 a.m., university police officers issued a warning for an alcohol violation at Sunset Hall.

-At 11:31 p.m., there was a camping violation at the Natural History Museum.

January 20

-At 12:15 a.m., there was drug activity reported in Sunset Hall.

-At 9:40 p.m., university police officers conducted a vehicle investigation in Arcata.

January 21

-At 12:50 a.m., university police officers made a pedestrian stop at Sunset Court.

-At 10:24 p.m., there was a report made of contraband at Madrone Hall.

-At 10:39 p.m., there was a report made of trespassing at Redwood Hall.

January 15

-At 8:14 a.m., a false alarm was set off in the Behavioral and Social Sciences building.

-At 1:43 p.m., a vehicle boot was placed on a vehicle on Harpst Street.

-At 5:13 p.m., a vehicle boot was removed from a vehicle on Harpst Street.

January 17

-At 3:23 p.m., university police officers issued a warning to a skateboarder near Nelson Hall East.

-At 6:55 p.m., a false burglary alarm was set off in the president's office.

-At 11:57 p.m., university police officers were called to a non-injury traffic accident on Redwood Fire Lane.

January 18

-At 1:58 p.m., there was a theft reported at the HSU bookstore.

-At 2:11 p.m., university police officers responded to

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Update given at convocation

John C. Osborn
Staff Writer

Humboldt State kicked off the spring semester last week with music, speeches and awards. Budget cuts and accreditation were the theme this time around.

The Humboldt State Jazz Combo smoothed the packed Kate Buchanan Room at the Spring Convocation, an event that happens every semester to give updates on how the campus is doing.

Interim Provost Bob Snyder talked about his plans to give all academic programs a priority level to determine how much support they get from the university. He also said that academics got rid of its debt.

He warned about Governor Schwarzenegger's proposed budget cuts to many California programs. Snyder said trying to ignore the proposed cuts would be like trying to ignore the Marching Lumberjacks at spring preview.

"Unlike the Lumberjacks," he said, "the budget problems never seem to stop playing."

With little certainty of what the final outcome will be for the California State University system as a whole, Snyder said the range he

heard suggests anything from an increase of \$35 million to losing \$385 million. Nobody knows how this will affect the university.

"The bottom line is, we probably won't know the details for some time," he said. Greg Crawford, who is heading up the accreditation review, said the process is moving forward. He said that the university has to find its identity. "We are seeking to create a HSU campus culture," he said. For more info on accreditation, go to <http://www.humboldt.edu/~wasc/>.

Toward the end, President Rollin Richmond announced the winners of the Staff Recognition Awards, given out every semester. Here are the winners: Patti Carlson, Tamar Danufsky, Dana Deason, Mary Hackett, Diane Hunt, Jerri Jones, Kevin Simmons, Cai Stuart-Maver, Susan Peck and David Pryor.

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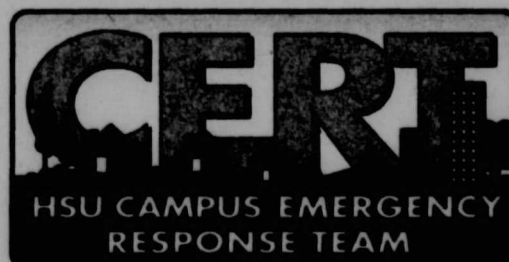
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Hidden diseases out of sight

School assures asbestos not a threat

Kyle Kaufman
Staff Writer

Many floor tiles, piping materials and insulation at Humboldt State University contain asbestos.

Asbestos are naturally occurring fibrous minerals that can cause lung and respiratory diseases. They are most commonly found in serpentine rock.

Exposure to asbestos can lead to asbestosis, a disease that can scar your lungs, or mesothelioma, a type of lung cancer.

Usually, someone exposed to asbestos will not show symptoms of these diseases until 15 to 20 years later.

Tom Manoli, coordinator for the department of environmen-

tal health and safety at Humboldt State, said that faculty and students are not in danger.

"Fifteen years ago asbestos was a health risk at HSU, but it's not anymore," he said.

"Fifteen years ago asbestos was a health risk at HSU, but it's not anymore."

Tom Manoli
coordinator for the department of
environmental health and safety
at Humboldt State

removal in the last 15 years has made the campus much safer.

"Usually the abatement happens in conjunction with another project," Manoli said.

Faculty and students on campus have seen an increase in the amount of construction on campus in past years.

Before buildings with asbestos can be renovated, the asbestos must be safely removed.

Mark Baker of plant operations at Humboldt State said that asbestos only poses a threat when it has been disturbed or

becomes airborne.

He said that asbestos is, "Usually encapsulated inside materials," where it is sealed in and is not a health risk.

During construction however, those materials are disturbed and the asbestos can become airborne.

There are many steps in place to assure the safety of the construction workers and people on campus.

Terry Clerk is certified by California's division of occupational safety and health to oversee asbestos removal.

He works for Winzler & Kelly Consulting Engineers, the company that oversaw the asbestos abatement in Harry Griffith Hall at Humboldt State. "It's safe, it's safe, it's safe," Clerk said.

Clerk said buildings are sealed off and a HEPA Filter the size of a washing machine is placed in them. HEPA filters can remove up to 99.97 percent of particles in the air. Air can only escape to the outside after it has gone through the filter.

Sealed off buildings and the filtration system, along with a complex decontamination procedure for workers, "Theoretically keeps dust and individual fibers inside the building," Clerk said.

While people around the building are safe, the workers inside the building who remove the asbestos must be concerned with safety. "They will potentially get ex-

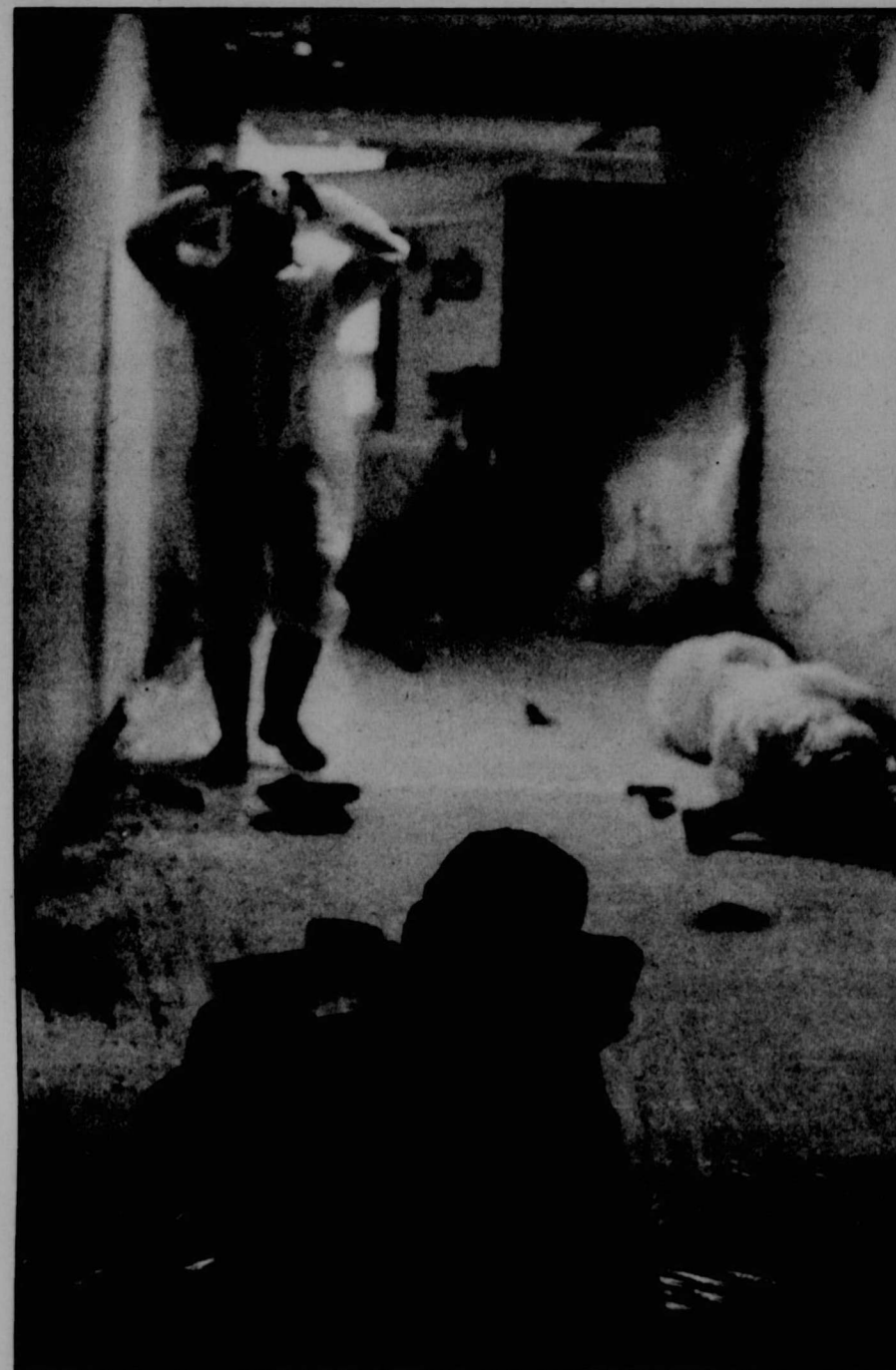


photo by Rose E. Dana

Workers wear protective gear while removing asbestos from Harry Griffith Hall in December 2007,

posed to asbestos," Clerk said. "It's our job to keep them safe. We've got to keep them safe."

California's Division of Occupational Safety and Health, "Regulate how workers are trained and protected," says Clerk.

The complex sets of regulations ensure the safety of construction workers inside the buildings and people outside the buildings.

Other regulations ensure the safety of people after abatement in the buildings has happened.

"Air samples are analyzed before we open up the buildings," Manoli said.

Complex microscopes check air samples for asbestos before anyone can be let back in.

Since asbestos is not threatening unless it is disturbed, earthquakes can be dangerous for those who remain in buildings.

"There is no hazard outdoors," Manoli said. "Indoors it is pos-

sible for someone to be harmed by asbestos."

The problem with earthquakes is that the asbestos can be disturbed and break its seal. The particles can then become airborne and harmful when breathed in.

Fires can also be threatening. They can also send asbestos particles airborne.

"Asbestos can break down to extremely small fibers which can stay airborne for a while," says Clerk.

Asbestos fibers only a few microns in length, pose large health concerns after they pass through your respiratory system.

While it is possible to limit asbestos exposure, Clerk says, "It is nearly impossible to have zero asbestos exposure because it is naturally occurring, most commonly from serpentine rock."

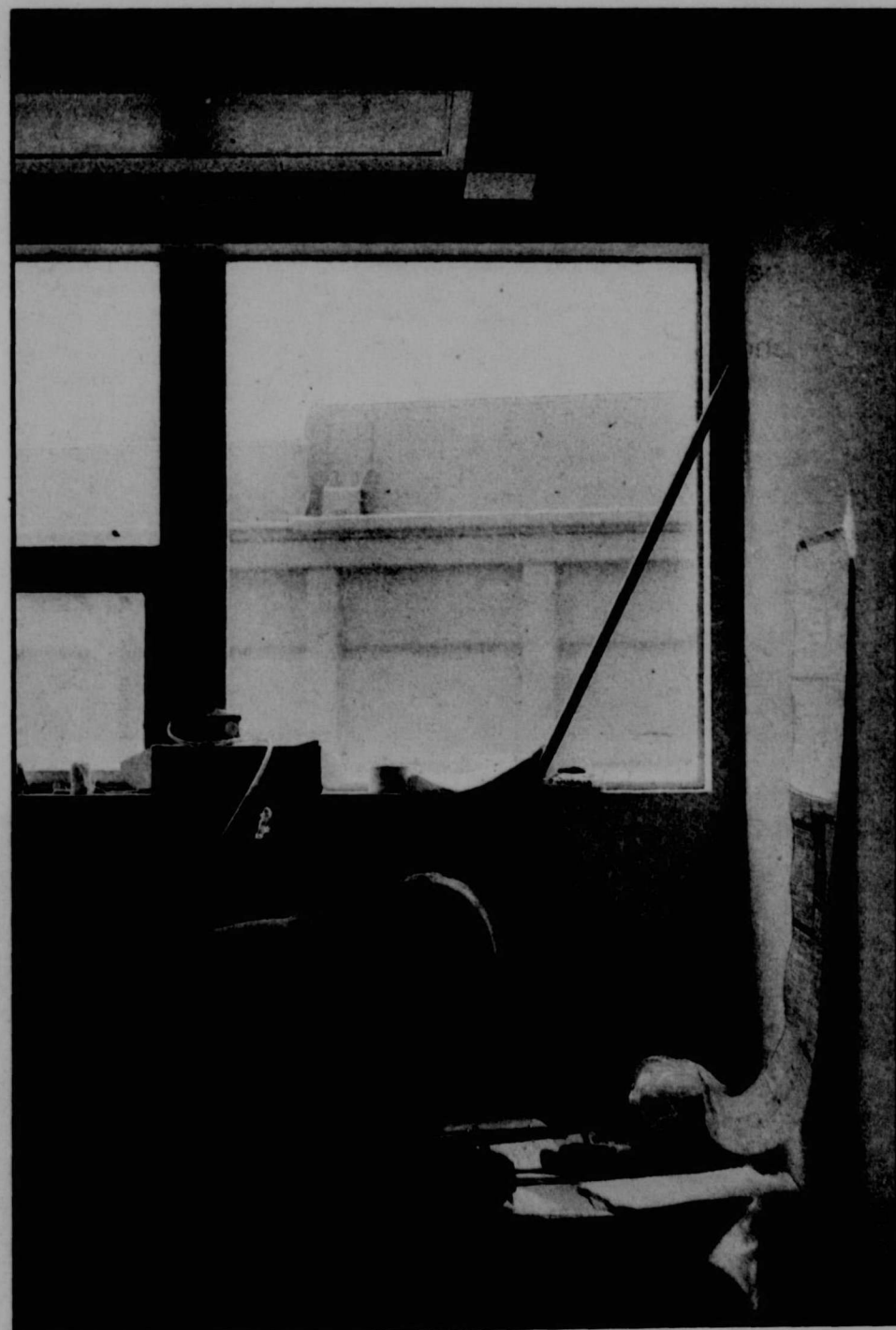


photo by Rose E. Dana

Terry O'Strande in Harry Griffith Hall in December 2007.

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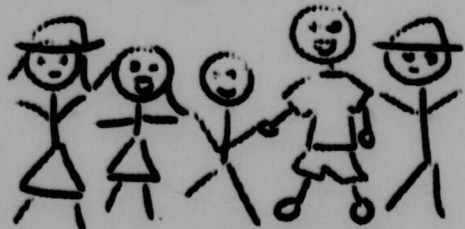
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Campus takes part in fighting global warming

David Garrison
Staff Writer

On Jan. 30, people across the country will come together to combat global warming. Humboldt State University will be part of it.

The purpose of Focus the Nation is to hold a discussion about climate change.

The hope is that it will prompt politicians at all levels of government to pass laws that will make the world a cleaner, healthier, and safer place.

Over 1,450 colleges and communities will link up via the internet on Wednesday. Bound together, they want to get the word out that global warming is real and that there are solutions.

"We want this world to be a healthy place when we get older," Kristen Olaya-Gierman said. "We don't want to see this problem get worse."

Olaya-Gierman, 22, is the Focus the Nation club president for Humboldt County. She is also a geography and Spanish major at Humboldt State.

She said that there will be a teach-in on campus that day. Volunteers will form panels, which will give ten-minute presentations on climate change.

Afterwards there will be a 25-minute discussion about solutions to the problem. On a national level, it's a big event.

Pockets of people throughout the country will participate. They will unite twice on that day.

Between 12pm and 1pm, there will be a rally on the quad at Humboldt State. Across the nation, other rallies will be held at that hour.

From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. there will be a Web broadcast. Olaya-Gierman said it is important to have a nationally choreographed event.

The purpose of the Web-cast is to connect independent groups to amplify their voices. "The internet has a huge part to do with it," Olaya-Gierman said.

She said that global warming is the biggest crisis that humanity fac-

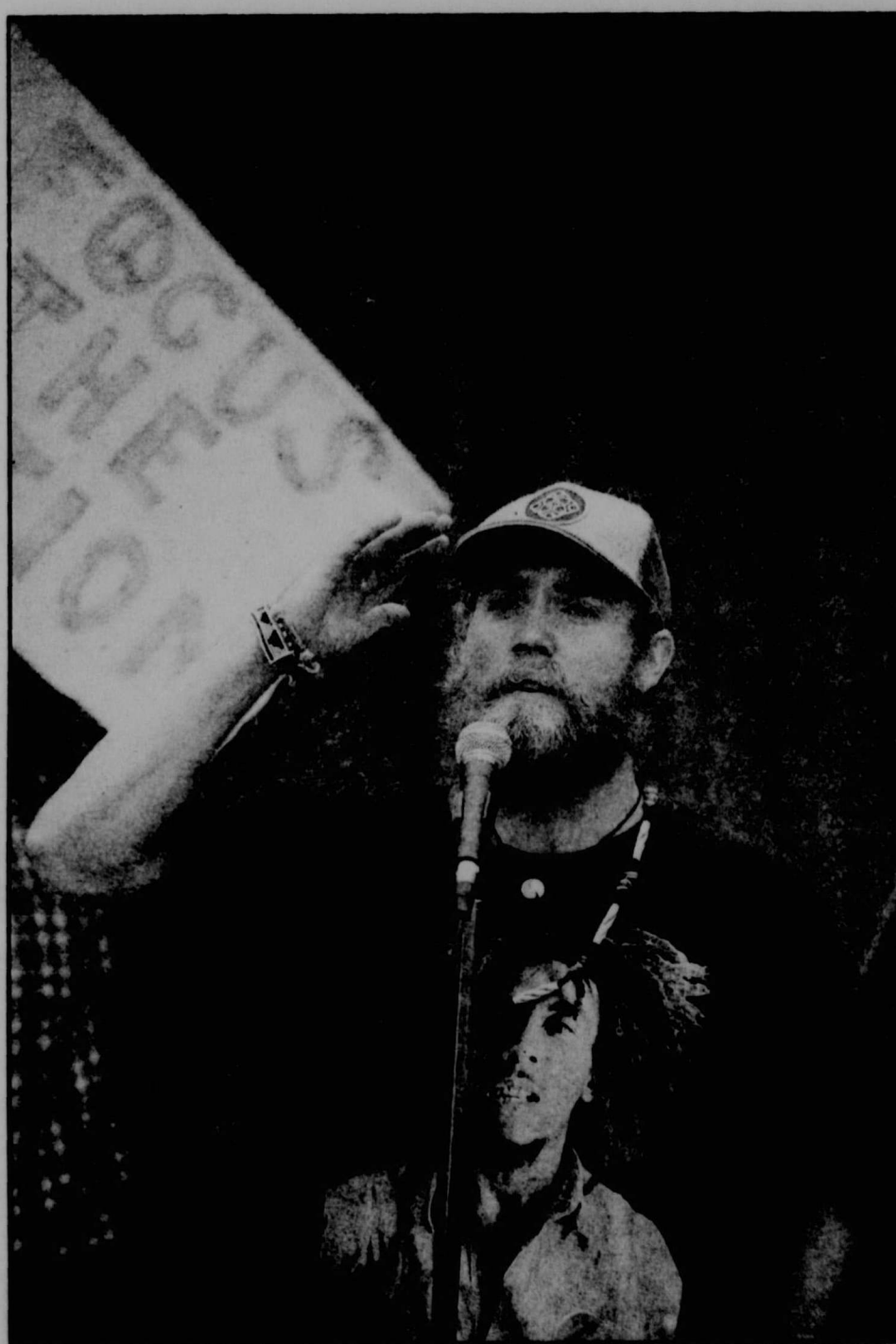


photo by *PHOTOGRAPHERS NAME*

Photo caption
Photo Caption

es today. Politicians refuse to talk about it, but students will.

Jennifer Berman, Redwood Alliance Climate Action Project volunteer, agrees.

Berman is a Humboldt State graduate. She first heard about global warming in Stone Brusca's astronomy class 20 years ago.

Brusca is a former physics professor at Humboldt State. Berman didn't take it too seriously then. She does now.

"The science behind it is there," she said.

The Focus the Nation event

is a grassroots effort. Organized through e-mail, it's a conversation that everyone will have at once, she said.

The guidelines for the teach-in are broad so they can be adapted to local areas. Online, there is a template that people can follow. It's another tool that helps unify the various groups on this day.

Berman said there hasn't been any outreach to organize the event. Students and faculty from various campuses stepped up and said

see GLOBAL Warming, page 19

GLOBAL WARMING: Campus to help get the word out

Continued from page 18

they wanted to be part of the global warming solution. It's an indication to Berman that people are ready for a change.

There will be a round-table discussion with local politicians at the end of the day. In Humboldt County, that discussion will take place on Thursday.

Berman said that Mike Thompson (D-CA), who serves as Humboldt County's representative in Congress, is scheduled to be part of it via a video chat link with www.

sightspeed.com a site that allows people to make video calls over the internet.

"We need a national effort to rewire our electricity, re-imagine our transportations, and re-invent our cities," she said.

Law makers are the only ones who can make those ideas a reality.

Garrett Brennan is the Director of Media and public relations for focus the nation. He said it wasn't

He said that educators across the country realize that they are going to fail as teachers if they don't inform students about global warming.

He said that the success of Focus the Nation, which has been in the works for a little over a year, has a lot to do with faculty at universi-

be on a scary issue," Brennan said.

For Olaya-Gierman global warming isn't an issue that can be tiptoed around. She said it's the biggest crisis that college students face today. And they can fix it. "The youth of our nation are taking this in our hands," she said.

For more information contact: Kristin Gierman, Focus the Nation Club President at toesfeet@gmail.com

Redwood Alliance Climate Action Project volunteer, at 822-6171

Jennifer Berman
Redwood Alliance Climate Action volunteer

very hard to organize the event. "People are ready for it," he said.

ties. "Universities are a safe place to

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Rooster McClintock (music) at 10pm

Jan. 26 SAT • Nucleus, Absynth Quintet

Jan. 31 THUR • Humboldt Buds
Featuring Rubin Diaz

Feb. 1 FRI • Diego's Umbrella
Mexicali Gypsy Pirate Polka

Feb. 2 SAT • BluSirkut • Electronica Jazz Improv

Feb. 4 MON • Open Mike @ 8:30pm

Feb. 6 WED • Bob Harp • Singer/Songwriter

Feb. 8 FRI • Juce • Reggae

Feb. 9 SAT • Miracle Show
Grateful Dead Tribute

Feb. 11 MON • Open Mike @ 8:30pm

Check www.humboldtbrews.com for latest music info

City of Arcata 150th Anniversary



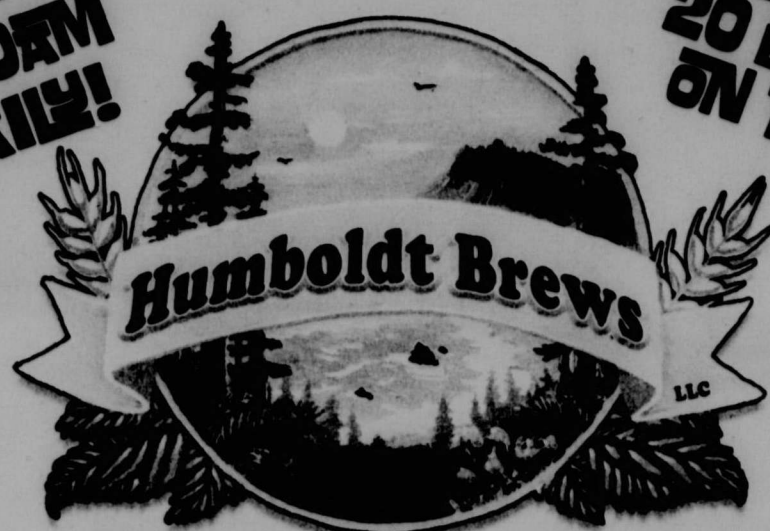
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WINE WEDNESDAY 2 lbs. only ...\$13.50
THIRSDAY THURSDAY Select Brews in our always DEEP pitchers ...\$8.50
MUSIC MON NIGHTS! Music and various specials almost every night! We pride ourselves in bringing you the best of local Humboldt County ales and music. We also appreciate your taste for beers from around the world. If you have a particular favorite, tell us about it. We also carry many Seasonal Brews, so be sure to ask what we have on our 20 taps today!

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STARTERS & SNACKS

Pub Fries Crispy, fresh-cut potatoes & sea salt
Seasoned Pub Fries Crispy, fresh-cut potatoes, seasoned with pub spice, fresh garlic & sea salt
Cheesy Pub Fries Crispy, fresh-cut potatoes, seasoned with pub spice, fresh garlic, sea salt & smothered with jack & cheddar
Brew-Rings Crispy, ale-battered rings of fresh-cut onion
Nor-Calamarri Strips Crispy, ale-battered calamari steak strips with tartar sauce, smoked-chili BBQ sauce & fresh lemon wedge
Hum-Brat Plate Two charbroiled, all natural, bratwurst sausages with stoneground & honey-mustard, beer-grilled sauerkraut & onions, pickles, pepperoncini & assorted breads
Grove Goo Local, Cypress Grove chevre, wrapped in seasoned, brined grape leaves, charbroiled to smoky creamy perfection with assorted breads, tomatoes & olives
Pita Plate Grilled pita triangles, Cypress Grove chevre, hummus, garlic spread, olives, fresh tomatoes & cucumbers, pepperoncini, tzatziki & honey sesame dressings
Shrooms Charbroiled, marinated whole mushrooms with melted, Cypress Grove chevre & house balsamic vinaigrette
Baja Fish Taco Crispy ale-battered or smoked-chili BBQ catch of the day, fresh cabbage, creamy lime dressing, in grilled corn tortilla, fresh salsa & lime
Tortilla Chips & Salsa Seasoned, crispy strips of corn tortilla & fresh salsa

SALADS

Local and organic, whenever possible. Dressing choices: 1000 Island, balsamic vinaigrette, bleu cheese, honey-mustard, lemon-sesame, ranch or yogurt tzatziki.

Garden Salad Spring mix, tomatoes, cucumber, carrots, cabbage, red onion, chickpeas & croutons. *small or large*
YA-YA Spinach Salad Fresh spinach, olives, pepperoncini, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers & Cypress Grove chevre. *small or large*
Avo-Hummus Tostada Salad Crispy, seasoned corn tortilla piled with hummus, spring mix, avocado, tomatoes, cabbage, red onions, olives, *Loleta* jack cheese, jalapeños, lime & fresh salsa
Brew-Bomb Pita Salad Spinach, spring mix, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, cabbage, red onions, olives, pepperoncini with choice of: broiled beef & lamb, falafel, charbroiled all natural, free range chicken breast, or grilled veggies. Topped with Cypress Grove chevre & grilled pita triangles

SOUP OF THE DAY

Homemade, fresh & flavorful. Not your run-of-the-mill flavors! Ask for a taste.

BREW WINGS

Fresh, all natural, free range chicken. Served with celery sticks & choice of ranch or bleu cheese dressing. Choose your favorite flavor.

HumBrews Buffalo Our classic, seasoned, hot or mild sauce, *New York Style*
Smoked-Chili BBQ Sweet, smoky but not too spicy, *Cowboy Style*
Teri-Yumi Gingery, sweet & tangy South Pacific, *Teriyaki Style*

Wings & Fries Eight wings, your choice of style, with a half basket of Pub Fries

Wings & Salad Eight wings, your choice of style, with a small garden salad

STRIPS & CHIPS

Fish & Chips Crispy, ale-battered catch of the day & Pub Fries. Served with tartar sauce, smoked-chili BBQ sauce & fresh lemon wedge

Chicken & Chips Crispy, ale-battered strips of natural, free range chicken breast & Pub Fries served with tartar sauce, smoked-chili BBQ sauce & fresh lemon wedge

Calamari & Chips Crispy, ale-battered strips of calamari steak & Pub Fries served with tarter sauce, smoked-chili BBQ sauce & fresh lemon wedge

BREW BURGERS

All Brew Burgers include "all-the-fixins," spring mix greens, tomatoes, red onion, mayonnaise on a Brio bun with pepperoncini, pickle spear & Pub Fries.
Substitute Brew Rings, cup of soup, or a small garden salad for a little more.

All burgers prepared with your Choice of 8oz Humboldt Grass Fed Beef, 8oz Tofu Shop tofu, or 6 oz. natural, free range chicken breast.

Pub Classic The classic charbroiled burger ...Add cheese, sauce or dressing

The Lodie Our Pub Classic with apple-wood smoked bacon, smoked chili BBQ sauce, onion rings & cheddar cheese

Nooner Charbroiled burger with hot or mild wing sauce, bleu cheese crumbles & onion rings

Guac-Zilla A charbroiled burger with apple-wood smoked bacon, avocado & chipotle jack cheese

Shroomers Delight A charbroiled burger with grilled mushrooms, sweet peppers, onions, garlic spread & Cypress Grove chevre

Sum-Big-Yum Charbroiled burger with teriyaki sauce, sesame slaw & avocado

PUB PITAS

All include pepperoncini and tzatziki sauce.

Beef & Lamb Gyro Broiled, seasoned strips of beef & lamb, tomatoes, onion, fresh spinach & tzatziki sauce in a grilled pita

Falafel Crispy fritters of ground chick peas & spices with hummus, tomatoes, onions, fresh spinach, lemon-sesame dressing & tzatziki sauce in a grill-warmed pita

Chicken Breast Charbroiled natural, free range chicken breast, tomatoes, onion, fresh spinach & tzatziki sauce in a grilled pita

Grilled Veggie Grilled seasonal squash, sweet peppers, onions, tomatoes, fresh spinach & tzatziki sauce in a grill-warmed pita

SANDWICHES & MELTS

All include pickle spear, pepperoncini and Pub Fries.
Substitute Brew Rings, cup of soup, or small garden salad for a little more.

Fresh Catch Crispy, ale-battered or smoked chili BBQ catch of the day with spring mix, tomatoes, onions, tartar sauce and fresh lemon wedge on a Brio bun

Calamari Catch Crispy, ale-battered calamari steak strips with spring mix, tomatoes, onions, tartar sauce & fresh lemon wedge on a Brio bun

Mediterranean Chicken Sub Charbroiled strips of natural, free range chicken breast, spring mix, tomatoes, onions, garlic spread, mayonnaise, stoneground mustard, havarti cheese & balsamic vinegar on a Brio roll

Pub Club Charbroiled strips of natural, free range chicken breast, apple-wood smoked bacon, avocado, tomatoes, spring mix, honey-mustard & mayonnaise. All layered between three slices of grilled North Coast sourdough

Brew-Brat Charbroiled, all natural bratwurst sausage, grilled sauerkraut & onion, stoneground mustard & mayonnaise on a Brio roll

Brew-Bomb Panini Choice of broiled beef & lamb, falafel, natural free range chicken breast, or grilled veggies with spinach, tomatoes, onion, tzatziki, garlic spread & Cypress Grove chevre, grilled panini style in a Brio roll

All Veggie Hummus, avocado, tomatoes, onions, fresh spinach, olives, garlic spread & mayonnaise on grilled North Coast sliced nine-grain bread

Three Cheese Melt Choice of three cheeses with fresh tomatoes & grilled onions, melted between sourdough, nine-grain or sliced rye bread

Shroomers Melt Grilled mushrooms & onions with Cypress Grove chevre, havarti & fresh tomatoes, melted in a Brio roll

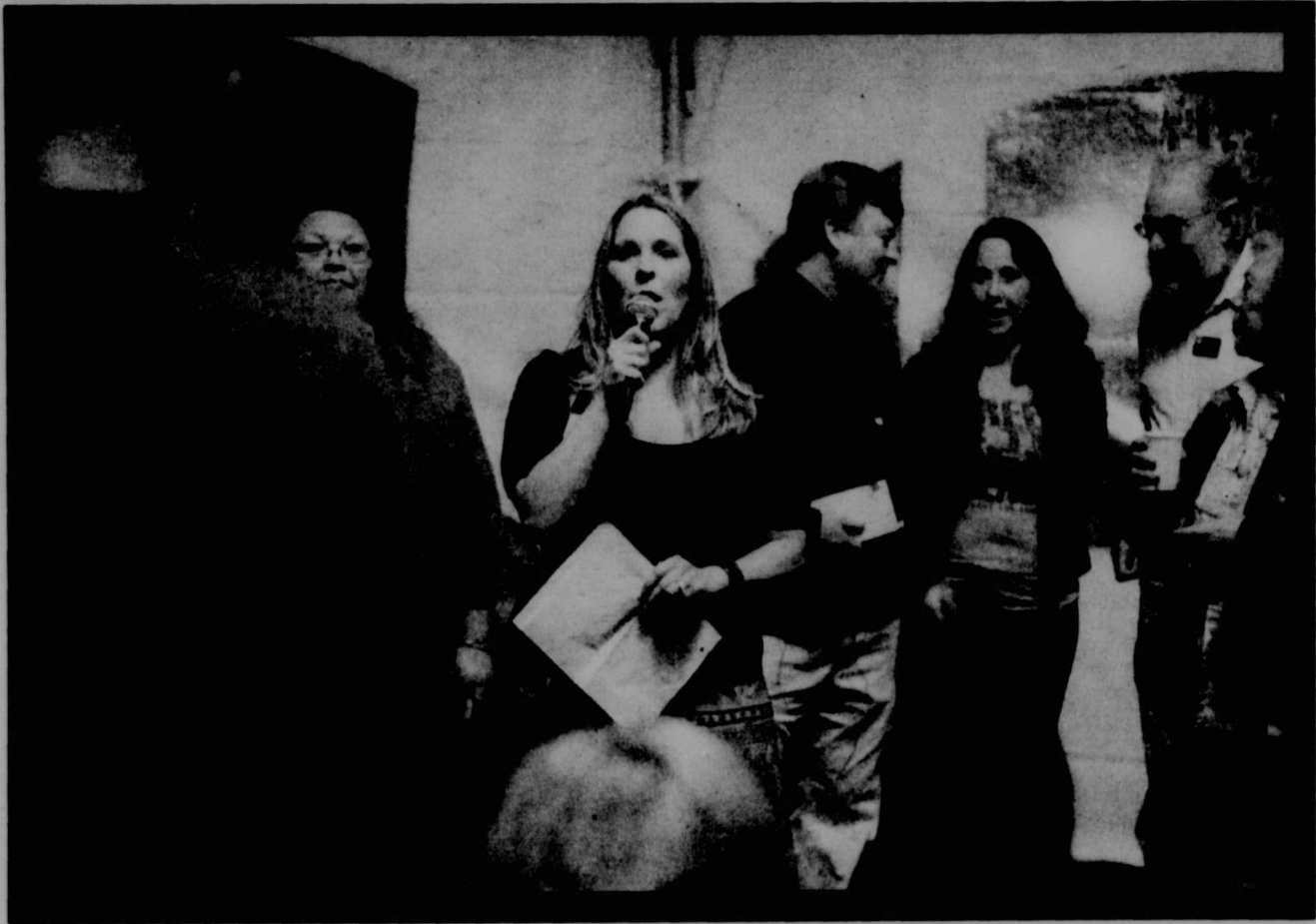
Pub Patty Melt Charbroiled, 8oz Humboldt Grass Fed Beef or 8oz Tofu Shop tofu patty with grilled onions, mayonnaise & double havarti, melted between slices of North Coast sourdough

Reuben Style Melt Charbroiled, 8oz Humboldt Grass Fed Beef or 8oz Tofu Shop tofu patty with grilled sauerkraut & onions, 1000 Island & double swiss melted between sliced rye bread

Baja Torta Melt Charbroiled, 8oz Humboldt Grass Fed Beef, 8oz Tofu Shop tofu patty or 6oz natural, free range chicken breast with avocado, tomatoes, jalapeños, creamy lime dressing & double jack cheese, melted in a Brio roll

Cheese Pita Melt Cypress Grove chevre, havarti, fresh spinach & garlic spread, melted between two pita breads

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City of Arcata 150th Anniversary

Photos by Rose E. Dana

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Contact: HSU Peace Corps Representative Michael Insalaco
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707.826.3342 or pcorps@humboldt.edu | 800.424.8580

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Junior forward Katie Franci passes the ball to a teammate.

photo by Rose E. Dana

'Jacks hold off Warriors

Women's basketball fends off late surge by CSU Stanislaus

Garrett Purchio
Layout Editor

A blowout loss can be tough to overcome, especially when it comes on your home court against an opponent that you beat the previous season.

The Humboldt State women's basketball team didn't let their loss to Chico State on Friday get to them. Rather, the team rebounded with a close 77-71 win over CSU Stanislaus on Saturday.

The Warriors opened the game with a two-point lead, but they would trail the rest of the night as the 'Jacks secured their fourth conference victory of the season. Humboldt State, which is now 4-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 8-7 overall, forced CSU Stanislaus into committing 26 turnovers. While the Warriors were able to keep the game from turning into a blowout, the turnovers hindered their chances at winning the game.

Even though Humboldt State controlled the lead for almost the entire game, they couldn't pull away until the final minute. A second-half lead that had stretched to as much as 14 points for Humboldt State soon dwindled down to one with just over four minutes remaining. The 'Jacks traded bas-

kets with the Warriors as neither team could pull ahead of the other.

Free throws would ultimately decide the outcome of the game. CSU Stanislaus had difficulty making shots in the final minute and had to resort to fouling the 'Jacks. Unfortunately for the Warriors, Humboldt State shoots 65 percent from the free throw line as a team. On Saturday the 'Jacks continued that trend by making 16 of their 21 free throw attempts.

Three Humboldt State players finished the night with double-digit points, with two of those players shooting above 50 percent from the field. Senior forward Kayla Henry had a team-best 24 points, which came as a result of shooting 66 percent from the field. Junior forward Katie Franci scored 16 points to go along with her game-best 12 rebounds. The other 'Jack to score in double digits was sophomore guard Paige Peterson, who finished the night with 10 points. Another major contribution came from Luiza Osborne. The sophomore guard, who finished with a game-best six assists, came up with a clutch steal

see BASKETBALL, page 27

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Warriors no match for 'Jacks

Win over CSU Stanislaus sets up first-place showdown with CSU San Bernardino this weekend

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HOW IS SEXUALIZED VIOLENCE
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FINANCIAL AID FREEZE DATE February 5, 2008

is the LAST DAY to finalize your Spring enrollment.

The number of units you are enrolled in on this day will determine the amount of financial aid and your unit obligation for the Spring semester. Note that this date is earlier than the last date to add a class.

If you receive financial aid for more units than you are enrolled in on this date, **YOU WILL BE BILLED AND MUST REPAY THE DIFFERENCE IN ELIGIBILITY.**

Full time enrollment is required for most aid disbursement. If you will NOT be enrolled and attending full time, immediately submit your enrollment plans in writing to avoid overpayment of aid funds. Eligibility for some types of aid depends on a specific number of enrolled units.

If you are eligible for Pell Grant or Cal Grant B, your grant disbursement must be prorated according to your enrolled units. Other aid might also have to be adjusted for less than full time enrollment. Be aware that you may be billed for an overpayment for some programs if your account is credited at fulltime funding and you drop units or are enrolled for less than full time status on the freeze date.

The "freeze date" for the State University Grant (SUG) is the University census date, because a SUG is based upon the amount of your fees. The SUG is for payment of the State University Fee. If you have a fee waiver or another educational resource that pays your fees, you may be billed for overpayment of SUG. If your SUG is paid to you for 6.1 or more units, and you drop units, you must repay the difference in SUG. The final registration fee amount is determined at the University census date, which may be later than our freeze date for other aid. You will be billed for any overpayment of SUG.

If you receive aid at less than full time, but add units before the freeze date, you might be eligible for additional aid. Notify the financial aid office in writing of any changes in attendance.

Adds or drops AFTER 2/5/08 will not change your funding for the current semester; however, drops may cause satisfactory academic progress problems. If you anticipate a satisfactory academic progress problem, please come into our office to meet with a financial aid counselor (walk-in appointments available M-F 9-4).

40C (1) Spring 2008

Can't get enough basketball?

Time (Women/Men)

Opponent

Date

Feb. 1	CSU Dominguez Hills Toros	5:30 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	CSU Los Angeles Golden Eagles	5:30 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Sonoma State Seawolves	5:30 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	CSU Monterey Bay Otters	5:30 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	San Francisco State Gators	5:30 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	CSU San Bernardino Coyotes	5:30 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 29	Cal Poly Pomona Broncos	5:30 p.m. / 7:30 p.m.

All home games are played in the East Gym. Humboldt State students get free admission with current student I.D. However, seating is limited so it is recommended that you arrive early in order to get admitted.

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Warriors no match for 'Jacks

Win over CSU Stanislaus sets up first-place showdown with CSU San Bernardino this weekend

Garrett Purchio
Layout Editor

It seems that every time the Humboldt State men's basketball team faces the CSU San Bernardino Coyotes, the game has something meaningful at stake. Last season the two teams finished first and second in the conference and wound up playing each other for the regional championship.

When the two teams face off in Southern California this weekend, it will be for first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Humboldt State, one could argue, has the momentum heading into the match up. The 'Jacks defeated the CSU Stanislaus Warriors 95-81 on Saturday while the Coyotes lost to UC San Diego 76-65.

In the win over CSU Stanislaus the 'Jacks jumped out to an early lead that, for a while, seemed to be too much for the Warriors to overcome. Humboldt State was up 11-2 after the first three minutes and the lead hovered around 10 points for the rest of the half. A minute into the second the 'Jacks had the home crowd on its feet as their lead reached 19 points. This would not last for long, however, as the Warriors slowly chipped away at Humboldt State's seemingly insurmountable lead.

CSU Stanislaus utilized a 16-7 run to close the scoring gap to six points with just over three minutes remaining. Humboldt State's starting line up, which includes four seniors, ensured that the 'Jacks would not lose their first home game of the season. With Ernie Spada, Grayson Moyer, Will Sheufelt, Cy Vandermeer, and Devin Peal on the court, the Warriors' rally went cold over the final three

minutes. CSU Stanislaus would only score one more point the rest of the way as Humboldt State improved to 7-1 in the CCAA and 11-3 overall with the win.

The main problem for CSU Stanislaus was that whenever they pressured one Humboldt State player, another was ready to step in. The balanced offense resulted in Humboldt State's second highest point total of the season, with the highest total coming the previous night in a 97-93 win over Chico State. Five 'Jacks players finished the night in double figures, with Peal leading the way with 22 points and adding 11 rebounds. Each starter had at least nine points. Junior forward Nick Green was the leading contributor off the bench for the 'Jacks, scoring 10 points and grabbing three rebounds.

CSU Stanislaus had four players in double-digit points but the rest of the team managed to contribute only 15 in the loss, which dropped the Warriors to 3-12 overall and 2-6 in the CCAA. The main problem for the Warriors was their slow start. They proved in the second half that they can score points. However, the 'Jacks' lead was too great to overcome in just 20 minutes.

With CSU Stanislaus out of the way, the 'Jacks can concentrate on the anticipated first-place matchup against the CSU San Bernardino Coyotes. Before the 'Jacks face the Coyotes on Saturday, they will travel to Cal Poly Pomona to battle the Broncos on Friday.

The following week the 'Jacks will return to the East Gym to face the CSU Dominguez Hills Toros and the CSU

Los Angeles Golden Eagles. The games, which will be held next Friday and Saturday, both begin at 7:30 p.m.

Got something to say about this article? Comment at:
www.thejackonline.org

Humboldt State 95, CSU Stanislaus 81

CSU Stanislaus (3-12 Overall, 2-6 CCAA)

(Field Goals Free Throws Point Total) - CASSITA, J.R. 7-11 3-5 22; COLVIN, Heath 7-17 2-4 16; JONES, Duane 4-9 2-3 14; CARDOSO, Rick 5-8 4-6 14; BEHRS, Scott 4-6 0-0 9; WESTBROOK, Calvin 0-3 2-2 2; FLETCHER, Casey 1-3 0-0 2; HAYES, Chris 1-2 0-0 2; JOHNSON, Terry 0-0 0-0 0; MARAKER, RICHARD 0-1 0-0 0; Totals: 29-60 13-20 81

Humboldt State (12-3 Overall, 7-1 CCAA)

(Field Goals Free Throws Point Total) - PEAL, Devin 8-11 6-10 22; MOYER, Grayson 5-9 4-7 17; SHEUFELT, Will 6-10 0-0 15; VANDERMEER, Cy 6-7 3-4 15; GREEN, Nick 2-3 6-7 10; SPADA, Ernie 3-8 0-0 9; DEL RIO, Efrén 1-3 0-0 3; KEHRIG, Nick 0-1 2-2 2; FIGGATT, Jameson 1-5 0-0 2; SMITH, Everett 0-3 0-0 0; Totals: 32-60 21-30 95

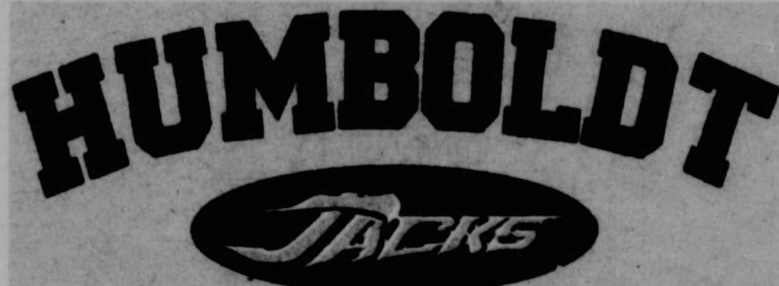
	1st	2nd	F
CSU Stanislaus	37	44	- 81
Humboldt State	51	44	- 95

3-Point Goals: CSU Stanislaus 10-25 (CASSITA, J.R. 5-7; JONES, Duane 4-7; BEHRS, Scott 1-2; WESTBROOK, Calvin 0-3; HAYES, Chris; MARAKER, Richard 0-1; CARDOSO, Rick 0-2; COLVIN, Heath 0-2), Humboldt State 10-22 (SPADA, Ernie 3-7; SHEUFELT, Will 3-4; MOYER, Grayson 3-5; DEL RIO, Efrén 1-3; SMITH, Everett 0-2; KEHRIG, Mike 0-1). **Fouled out:** CSU Stanislaus (none); Humboldt State (none). **Rebounds:** CSU Stanislaus 26 (BEHRS, Scott 7; CARDOSO, Rick 7); Humboldt State 40 (PEAL, Devin 11). **Assists:** CSU Stanislaus 9 (JONES, Duane 4); Humboldt State 22 (SHEUFELT, Will 7). **Total fouls:** CSU Stanislaus 23; Humboldt State 17. **Technical Fouls:** CSU Stanislaus 0; Humboldt State 0. **Attendance:** 1279

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*With current valid HSU student ID.



GOT JACKS?

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Home Games

All games are double-headers with the women's game at 5:30 p.m. and the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 1 vs. Dominguez Hills
Sat., Feb. 2 vs. Cal State L.A.
Wed., Feb. 6 vs. Sonoma State
Fri., Feb. 15 vs. Monterey Bay
Sat., Feb. 16 .. vs. San Francisco St.
Thur., Feb. 28 .. vs. San Bernardino
Fri., Feb. 29 .. vs. Cal Poly Pomona



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Thursday 1/24:

MO2 (San Francisco Electronica) w/ DJ Touch,
10 p.m., \$5 at the door

Friday 1/25: Kulica 10 p.m., \$5 at the Door

Saturday 1/26:

The Resonators & Himp C, Hiway, 10 p.m., \$10

Sunday 1/27:

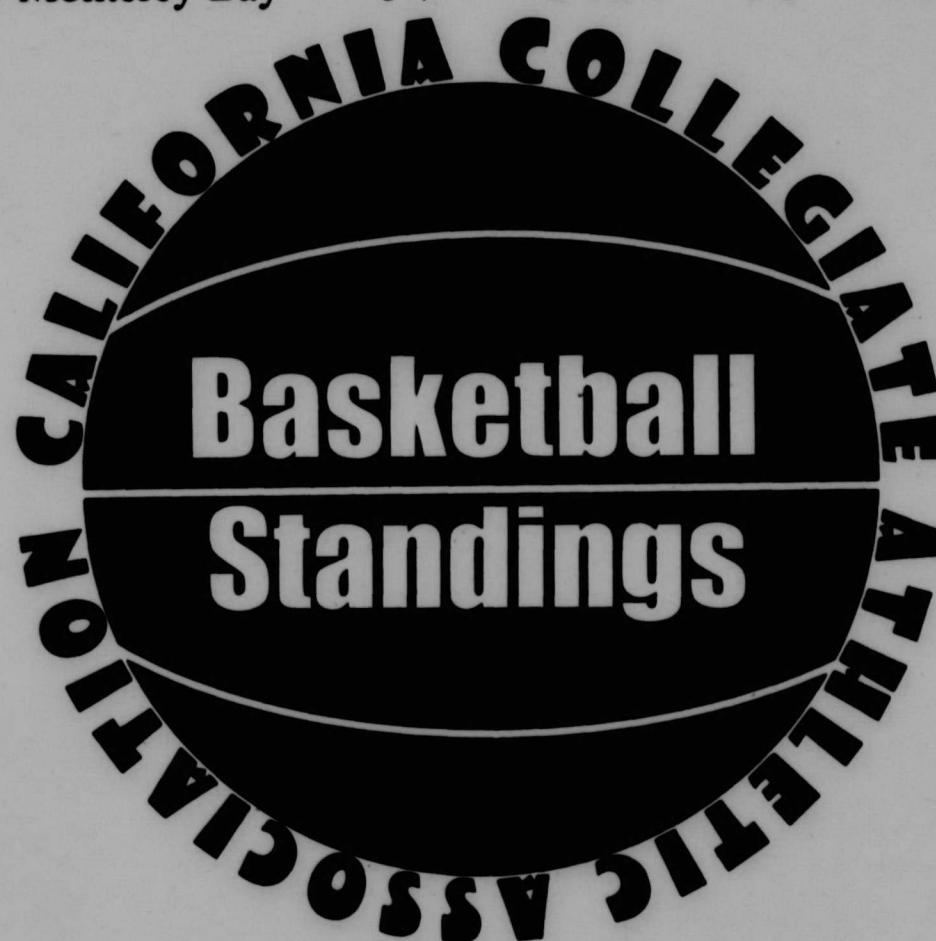
Highart Presents: EMC (Hip Hop) w/ Masta Ace,
Wordsworth, Punchline & Stricken, 10 p.m., pretix
avail @ the Works & Metro, \$12 adv./ \$15 doors

Tuesday 1/29:

Soldiers of Jah Army w/ special guest Jah Sun,
\$15 adv., \$17 door. Pretix at the Works & Metro 10 p.m.

Men's Basketball

School	CCAA	Overall	Home	Away	Neutral
1.) Humboldt State	7-1	12-3	6-0	4-2	2-1
2.) CSU San Bernardino	6-2	13-3	4-1	3-2	6-0
2.) UC San Diego	6-2	9-4	7-1	2-3	0-0
4.) San Francisco State	5-3	10-5	5-2	4-2	1-1
4.) Cal Poly Pomona	5-3	6-7	4-2	2-3	0-2
6.) CSU Los Angeles	4-4	10-5	7-2	3-3	0-0
6.) Sonoma State	4-4	8-6	5-1	1-4	2-1
8.) CSU Dominguez Hills	3-5	8-6	2-4	4-2	2-0
9.) CSU Stanislaus	2-6	3-12	3-4	0-7	0-1
10.) Chico State	1-7	5-10	4-4	0-5	1-1
10.) CSU Monterey Bay	1-7	2-12	1-3	0-8	1-1



Women's Basketball

School	CCAA	Overall	Home	Away	Neutral
1.) Sonoma State	7-1	13-2	6-1	4-1	3-0
2.) CSU San Bernardino	6-2	12-3	6-0	4-2	2-1
2.) Chico State	6-2	13-4	6-0	4-3	3-1
4.) UC San Diego	5-3	13-5	5-2	2-2	6-1
5.) Humboldt State	4-4	8-7	4-2	3-4	1-1
5.) Cal Poly Pomona	4-4	7-7	2-4	3-2	2-1
5.) San Francisco State	4-4	7-8	3-1	4-5	0-2
8.) CSU Dominguez Hills	3-5	9-6	3-2	4-3	2-1
9.) CSU Los Angeles	2-6	5-9	3-3	2-6	0-0
9.) CSU Stanislaus	2-6	4-10	3-5	0-5	1-0
11.) CSU Monterey Bay	1-7	2-13	1-5	1-6	0-2

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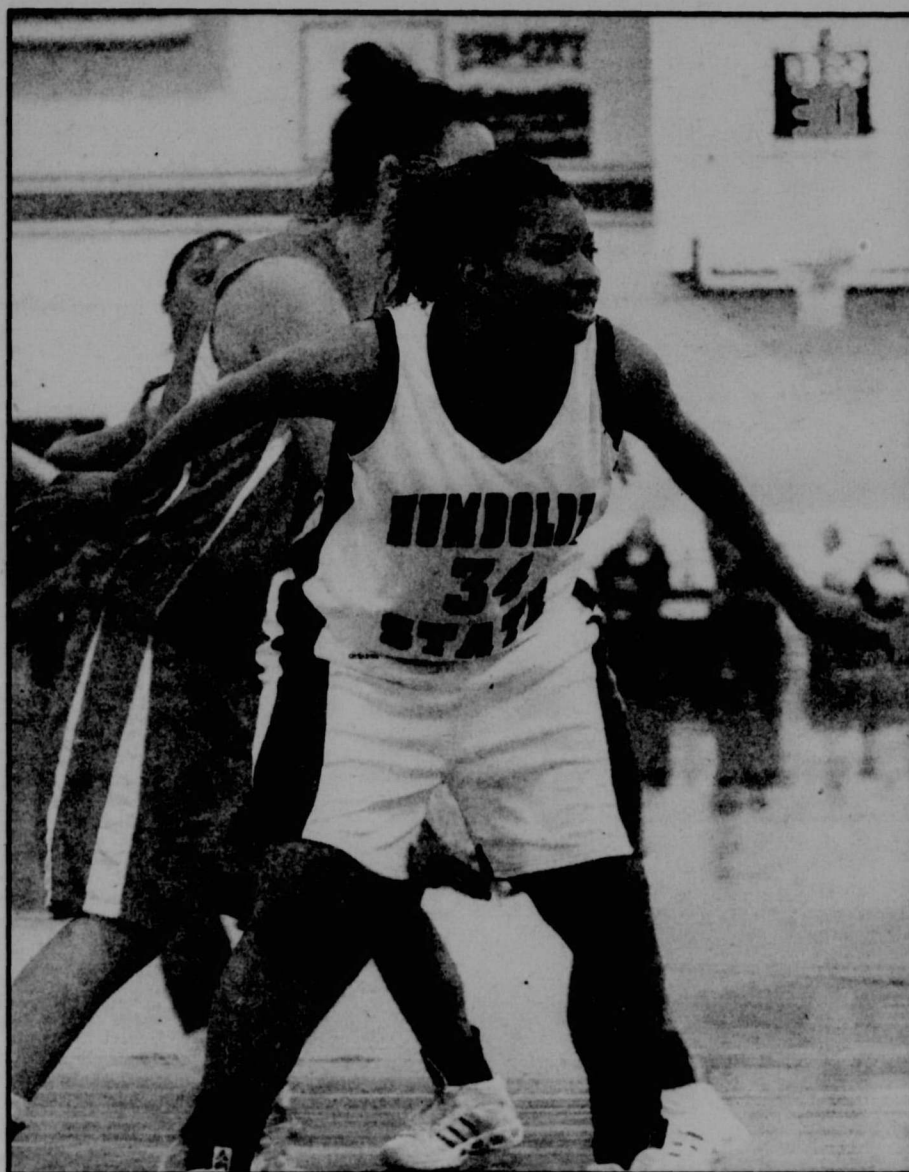


photo by Rose E. Dana

Sophomore center Brittney Taylor positions herself on offense for a potential scoring opportunity. Taylor scored two points in Humboldt State's win on Saturday, helping the 'Jacks improve to 4-4 in the conference.

BASKETBALL: 'Jacks win fourth conference game

continued from page 23

in the final minute that kept CSU Stanislaus from regaining the lead.

CSU Stanislaus had three players finish in double-digit points as well. The Warriors were paced by a 20-point performance by Lysandra Williams. Next was Shristy Kumar with 17 points and Tiare Dvorak with 12. The loss dropped CSU Stanislaus to 4-10 overall and 2-6 in the CCAA.

With the win, Humboldt State moved into a three-way tie with Cal Poly Pomona and San Francisco State for fifth place in the conference. The 'Jacks must finish in the top eight in order to qualify for the conference tournament in March.

This weekend the 'Jacks will face the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos and the CSU San Bernardino Coyotes in a pair of CCAA road games. The following weekend the 'Jacks will return to the East Gym to take on the CSU Dominguez Hills Toros and the CSU Los Angeles Golden Eagles. Both of these games begin at 5:30 p.m.

Got something to say about this article? Comment at: www.thejackonline.org

Humboldt State 77, CSU Stanislaus 71

CSU Stanislaus (4-10 Overall, 2-6 CCAA)

(Field Goals Free Throws Point Total) - WILLIAMS, Lysandra 9-18 2-5 20; KUMAR, Shristy 6-11 1-1 17; DVORAK, Tiare 5-8 2-4 13; GOWAN, Christin 2-11 2-2 8; BUSI, Katie 3-7 2-2 8; STAMPS, Aleta 1-2 2-2 5; EVERETT, Amanda 0-3 0-0 0; HUGHES, Torrie 0-0 0-0 0; ARENT, Rebecca 0-3 0-0 0; Totals: 26-63 11-16 71

Humboldt State (8-7 Overall, 4-4 CCAA)

(Field Goals Free Throws Point Total) - HENRY, Kayla 12-18 0-0 24; FRANCI, Katie 7-17 2-2 16; PETERSON, Paige 4-7 1-3 10; OSBORNE, Luiza 1-4 7-8 9; ENOS, Jennifer 3-8 0-0 8; KILGORE, Taylor 1-5 2-2 4; TAYLOR, Brittney 0-6 2-4 2; HAAYER, Jessica 0-0 2-2 2; ARGANDA, Biava 1-2 0-0 2; FELBAB, Melissa 0-0 0-0 0; ALABA, Trisha 0-1 0-0 0; O'KEEFE, Kristina 0-0 0-0 0; Totals: 29-68 16-21 77

	1st	2nd	F
CSU Stanislaus	29	42	71
Humboldt State	37	40	77

3-Point Goals: CSU Stanislaus 8-23 (KUMAR, Shristy 4-8; GOWAN, Christin 2-7; DVORAK, Tiare 1-3; STAMPS, Aleta 1-2; EVERETT, Amanda 0-1; WILLIAMS, Lysandra 0-2), Humboldt State 3-14 (ENOS, Jennifer 2-7; PETERSON, Paige 1-1; OSBORNE, Luiza 0-3; KILGORE, Taylor 0-2; TAYLOR, Brittney 0-1). **Fouled out:** CSU Stanislaus (BUSI, Katie); Humboldt State (FRANCI, Katie). **Rebounds:** CSU Stanislaus 43 (WILLIAMS, Lysandra 10); Humboldt State 38 (FRANCI, Katie 12). **Assists:** CSU Stanislaus 13 (WILLIAMS, Lysandra 5); Humboldt State 15 (OSBORNE, Luiza 6). **Total fouls:** CSU Stanislaus 22; Humboldt State 19. **Technical Fouls:** CSU Stanislaus 0; Humboldt State 0. **Attendance:** 405

thejackonline.org

IntramuralSports

Spring 2008

Sport	Division	Day	Times	Sign up Deadline	Play Starts	Venue
Basketball	A	Mondays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	18-Feb	East Gym
Basketball	B	Tuesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	19-Feb	East Gym
Basketball	C	Wednesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	20-Feb	East Gym
Softball-Coed	Open	Mondays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	18-Feb	Field House
Softball-Coed	Open	Tuesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	19-Feb	Field House
Flag Football	Open	Wednesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	20-Feb	Field House
Soccer-Women's	Super-W	Sundays	2-5 pm	8-Feb	24-Feb	Field House
Soccer-Men's	Super-M	Sundays	5-8 pm	8-Feb	24-Feb	Field House
Soccer-Coed	B	Sundays	4-8 pm	8-Feb	24-Feb	West Gym
Soccer-Coed	Open	Thursday	7-11 pm	8-Feb	21-Feb	Redwood Bowl
Soccer-Coed	C	Wednesdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	20-Feb	West Gym
Whiffleball	Open	Sundays	Noon-2 pm	8-Feb	24-Feb	Field House
Volleyball-Coed	Open	Thursdays	7-11 pm	8-Feb	21-Feb	West Gym

- ▶ Students play for FREE! To sign up, stop by the Intramural Office (Forbes Complex 151) and pay a refundable \$20 forfeit fee deposit. We will give you a roster to fill out and return at the MANDATORY manager's meeting.
- ▶ Community players pay \$20 to play on a student team, or a bulk fee (\$125-145) to create a community team (50% or more community members).
- ▶ Deadline to sign up is Thursday, February 8, 2008 at 5 p.m.

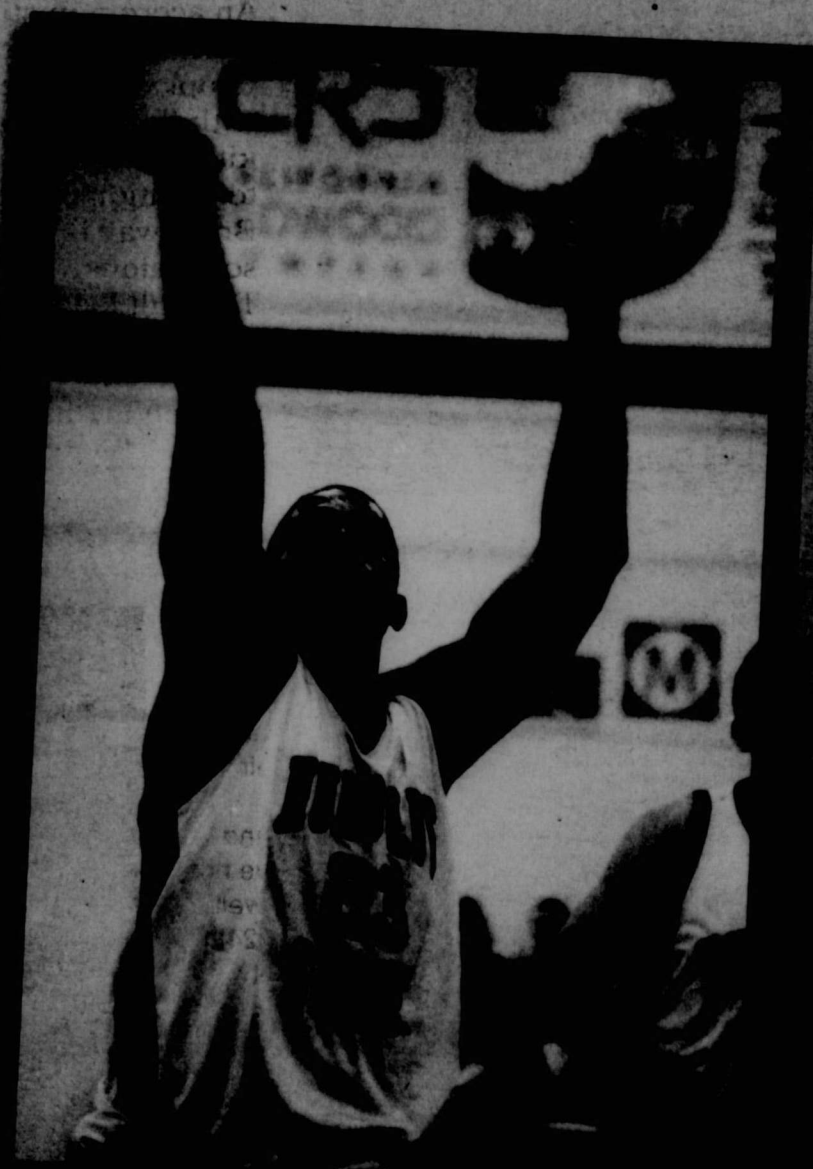
DeBeni Holiday Classic

Dec. 22, 2007

Photos by Terria Smith



The Seattle University basketball team (above) doing a motivational huddle before the Dec. 22 game against Humboldt State University.



Founded in 1995

Eureka Ca

Primal Decor - it's not
just a piece of art its a
lifestyle

PRIMAL DECOR

Gazette

Follow a good study
session with a daily
dose of Primal Decor

Controversy through expression

Eureka, January 23-February 6, 2008

Beauty in Pain

THE MORAL DECAY OF OUR YOUTH!

Primal Decor Implicated



Scene of the crime: 1900 Myrtle Ave Eureka Ca

Photo taken by Whitcomb

Local glassblowers: Artists or Satanic Cult?



S.T.I.L.-

An acronym still unknown might stand for Satan temps immoral lust. People have been seen coming out with flesh eating plants, mushroom kits, handblown glass, and other temptations. The location 2940 Broadway is being investigated for scandalously exploiting our youth. The cult leader, also known as Jason commented on the investigation. "Glass blowing is not a crime! Pipe making is the modern glass renaissance. We make art for the people."

Roller Derby: Tempting women everywhere!

Women have been seen at Redwood Acres in Eureka Tues and Thurs. Dressed in scandalous attire. Rumor has it that they are looking for more women. At least that is what their website says at www.humboldtrollerderby.com. The community is still in shock over women standing up and owning their aggression and sexiness. While we still have not been able to see any proof that Roller Derby is alive and well. According to their site they will be "coming out hard" May 24th 2008. The Redwood Rollers train in top secret and do not allow anyone but skaters to infiltrate practice. This Sat, Jan. 26th the ladies will be recruiting and Raising funds at The Humboldt Grange located on Humboldt Hill in Eureka Ca. Dinner will be served at 6. They will be serving cheese burgers, hot dogs, salad, baked potatoes, beans and lemonade. Kid friendly. This will be the first glimpse that the Redwood Rollers exist. To tempt the students they are offering a discounted price of \$8.00 per student. Price is 10.00 for non-student \$2.00 for Kiddies. Hunt down a Derby Diva for tickets or go to STIL or Primal for yours before they are all gone!

At the scene of the crime local detectives found proof of Primal Decors involvement in a ever growing loss of morality in todays youth. At the scene detectives found large stone spirals, Belly rings, nipple shields, perverted tongue rings, and some items are being kept confidential. They also found tons of lewd pictures of Primal's participation in what can only be described as deviant behavior. Detectives are holding the staff for questioning.

Jennifer Responds to Corruption Charges



Picture taken of Jennifer trying to elude detectives

"This is a modern day witch hunt! What I do is help our clients express themselves." Jennifer Plans on fighting what she says is a bogus case of close minded individuals trying to demonize her and the entire Primal Staff. She would like to challenge anyone who thinks what she does is immoral to come into Primal Decor and experience it first hand. Jennifer goes on to say while what she does can be addicting its nothing to fear or be afraid of. "I am a professional and I am proud of my work!" We tried to contact other staff members of Primal Decor but they were not available for comment.

Mom just found out her son is pierced



Mom says " he was always such a good boy.."

Suspected Body guard of alleged Cult leader



Hours:
Primal
Tues-Sat.
noon-6pm
445-2609
S.T.I.L
Mon-Sat
Noon-6pm
260-0210



Picture taken of Guts & Gloria and Guerra'N'Teed when they were told they were immoral!

Editorial

It's Spears, it's Clooney, it's...Bill Clinton?

It could've been Britney Spears who showed up at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds last Wednesday. If not Britney, maybe Daniel Radcliffe, "Branglina", or the Beatles. Take your pick.

Humboldt County residents received Bill Clinton like William Shatner at a Star Trek convention. The crowd stood in giddy clusters in a line that stretched 1000-deep. Many of them had books to sign - and many had more than one. They talked animatedly about the man who was coming to town and they relished the moment they would see him.

Of course others looked forward to grilling a former leader about a potential future leader. For eight years, Bill Clinton directed the most powerful country in the world. Sure, he didn't put out a hit song and he might be able to dance - but he doesn't do it on T.V. His ability to act is debatable - but some might say that all politicians are great actors.

Regardless, Bill Clinton's appearance in Eureka marked a rare event in Humboldt County. People who are recognizable don't come to town very often. People who are recognizable usually pass us by in the trek from Portland to San Francisco.

So it's understandable that when someone like Bill Clinton comes to town, there will be a turnout. In fact, it should be expected, counted on, and definitely planned for. He is a former president. A century from now, junior high school students will have to memorize the presidents. The 42nd will be Bill Clinton. He isn't a celebrity. He's certifiable living history.

Some people who went to see him understood that. They saw his importance, and they had serious requests for Mr. Clinton. They wanted their kids out of Iraq. They wanted a promise that social security will be secure in the future. They wanted better health care. They wanted equal rights for all. They had serious questions and they wanted them answered.

Instead, they walked into a fiasco. Was that a former president, or just another celebrity? Bill Clinton or Bill Murray? Teenagers and their mothers squealed for him. Men shook Clinton's hand vigorously, reminiscent of sealing a big deal. Everyone seemed to have a camera but there was a noticeable lack of "Hillary 2008" signs. Dolls and books were held out in front of guests. The President smiled, stuck his pen to them and flicked. On to the next autograph.

It seems the president enjoyed his celebrity appearance. It's too bad no serious questions were asked. And no serious answers were given.

*Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are determined by a majority of The Lumberjack editorial board. They do not necessarily express the opinions of the university, the Associated Students of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The Lumberjack's Mission Statement

We strive to act as a watchdog of those instituting policy that affects students and their surrounding communities. We are a newspaper for students, by students. Our goals are honesty, accuracy and originality in reporting. We will hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting.

We invite all readers to participate.
This is your newspaper. Be a part of it.

Got something to say? Send it to the Forum.

Mail:

The Lumberjack
Gist Hall 227
Humboldt State University
Arcata, CA 95521

E-Mail:

jac100@humboldt.edu

Fax:

(707) 826-5921

- Address submissions to Joseph Clerici, Forum Editor
- Please include "Attn: Forum" in the subject line for e-mail submissions
- Letters to the editor: No more than 350 words
- Guest Columns: no more than 750 words
- Letters and columns are edited for grammar and spelling. We reserve the right to edit profanity and obscenity.
- To be considered for the next issue, please send your submissions by Sunday at 5 p.m.
- Please include your name, telephone number and city of residence
- We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and just about anything else.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Chewed-and-spewed news with a *pinch* of context

Big Brother is watching you, and you, and you...

John C. Osborn
Guest Columnist

Sometimes getting an award is a good thing. Something to celebrate. A trophy to display to your friends. Bragging rights. Well, some awards should be swept under the carpet, never to be found. One such award was given to the U.S. at the end of 2007, and it isn't something to brag about.

The U.S. joined the ranks of such stars as Russia, the United Kingdom and China when it came to privacy rights. The U.S. received the worst rank for privacy rights - getting an award

as an "endemic surveillance society." Its rank dropped from "extensive surveillance society" after Congress further eroded privacy rights, and it was revealed that the FBI is creating the largest biometric database in the world.

The English-based privacy rights group Privacy International has highlighted, since 1997, the status of many countries when it comes to protecting a person's privacy. The group looks into things like a country's constitutional guards to privacy and surveillance on its own people.

In a country that acts as a leader of freedom, the lack of privacy protections doesn't fall in line with the rhetoric. Since President Bush took office in 2001, civil liberties and individual rights have slowly been eroded by laws like the Patriot Act. On Aug. 4, 2007, Congress gave the government a blank check to wiretap all telephone and electronic communication from the U.S. to another country without a warrant.

That's not all. The FBI will be creating the world's largest biometric database at the cost of \$1 billion. Biometrics include fingerprints, DNA and physical descriptions. The database would give the FBI the ability to easily identify Americans whether a criminal or not. Moves by the government like this helped to add to the "deteriorating" privacy rights in the U.S.

This obsession with identity by the U.S. government can be connected

with the state of its prisons. In 2005, 1 in 136 Americans was behind bars. The U.S. also has the gold medal for the most amount of its own people in prison in the world. This obsession with security raises fears by critics of an impending police state.

So is Big Brother watching you? You bet. Stay tuned for May when the REAL ID Act comes into full effect, a law that will require state IDs to fall into federal standards, including a "common readable technology" that includes RFID chips. These constant attacks on privacy will only leave all Americans naked, exposed and shaking in the wind.

John Osborn has been a member of the Lumberjack staff for over two years and served as the paper's editor-in-chief last semester.

For citations and more articles, visit <http://osbornsword.blogspot.com>.

Acknowledge that elephant

It's time to choose our future

Nancy Marie
Guest Columnist

I was unsurprised, but still disappointed, when I attended former President Clinton's address in Eureka last Wednesday. Once again the elephant in the living room was ignored as the well-worn "top priorities" were enumerated. He mentioned global warming just once, and then, only in the middle of a lengthy laundry list of concerns. The mention was barely noticeable for the most part, unless, like me, you were really listening for that particular item. Clinton is not, of course, the only public figure avoiding this monumental problem. It seems the front-runners in both major parties have signed a pact to let that elephant just sit there on the couch this season.

However, a new club on campus, HSU Focus the Nation, is boldly taking up the challenge that our political leaders continue to marginalize. Club members, along with allies in the community, are creating a forum that is part of the largest national Teach-In ever organized. It includes more than 1450 campuses and communities across the country. On Wednesday, January 30, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., HSU Focus the Nation will present multidisciplinary panels, workshops, speakers, music, impromptu theater, and more.

At 5 p.m. a national video webcast will be aired live in the Kate Buchanan Room. "The 2% Solution," features noted national climate scientists and leaders and will discuss how we can and must reduce our carbon emissions 2% per year until the year 2050 in order to minimize the risk of dangerous climate change.

Attendees will have the opportunity to address the speakers, sharing opinions, information, or questions. Everyone will be encouraged to complete a brief ballot selecting the solutions to climate change they most want their elected officials to support and fund. The focus is on solutions! The results of the vote will be tallied nationwide and then presented to our political candidates and elected officials.

Focus the Nation is a chance to join with hundreds of thousands of people and insist that our leaders wake up and genuinely face this most critical issue head-on.

The entire event is free and open to all. A free shuttle to the HSU Library Circle will leave every half hour from the Arcata Community Center, starting at 8:30 a.m., with a stop at the transit center.

Faculty are strongly encouraged to leave their

see FOCUS, next page

Focus the Nation is a chance to join with hundreds of thousands of people and insist that our leaders wake up and genuinely face this most critical issue head on.

Corrections from the Gazette

Katelyn Isaacson
Letter to the editor

This is Katelyn Isaacson, the secretary for The Old Growth Gazette (Nov. 28). I just noticed the article in the Lumberjack regarding our newspaper. The other newspaper members and I are very happy to see the article about The Old Growth Gazette; however, there must have been some miscommunication, because I found several things in the article that need to be retracted.

In the beginning of the article you stated, "Katz and other students formed the Newspaper Club." The Newspaper club was started, and the newspaper was almost finished before Robert and Mr. Katz met. This sentence should state: Robert Combs and other students formed the Newspaper Club, or several students formed the newspaper club. You also stated that, "The academic advisor of the newspaper retired and the newspaper dissolved." This could possibly be misunderstood. The academic advisor resigned from the Newspaper Club, but still teaches at CR. You also stated that, "Robert Combs tried to restart the paper on his own for three semesters." He did not try to start the paper on his own, he was simply involved with the newspaper club. You also stated that "Combs and Katz were introduced at a student council meeting." This is not true. Robert and Mr. Katz met in the CR Library, the president of the ASCR, Sebastian Kassim Huggins, introduced them. Mr. Katz said in the article, "As organizers and coordinators of the paper, we have no time to write stories." I would like this to be retracted from the article. Mr. Katz was introduced to the Newspaper Club after the current club members had organized and produced the finished newspaper (The Old Growth Gazette). Mr. Katz has thrown out some ideas, and suggested some local advertisers; however, no follow-up has occurred.

I fear that credit is being given where credit is not due. If you examine The Old Growth Gazette there is an article on the first page that states who started the newspaper, and who is involved. Mr. Katz did not help organize or coordinate the newspaper; however, he has made an attempt to be involved. These are the members of the Newspaper Club, and the people who have made a conscious effort to get the Old Growth Gazette started: Faculty Advisor Ruth Moon, President Robert Combs, Vice President Phillip Neel, Secretary Katelyn Isaacson, and club members Chris Knight, Sebastian Kassim Huggins, Colleen DePerna, and Peter Stringall. These are the true members who should be receiving credit for The Old Growth Gazette.

FOCUS

continued from previous page

classrooms that day and bring their students to participate in discussions with panelists, fellow students, and the community at this historic event. Students: urge your professors to attend panels with you on Wednesday, Jan. 30. (They may even find creative methods to grade you for it.) Check out the Teach-In agenda at the Web site listed below.

I know, I know... We've been forewarned about the jealous syllabi gods. We hope that students and professors alike will recognize that the consequences of global warming have the potential to affect pretty much - well everything - if left unchecked, even the syllabi gods and all they stand for.

Focus the Nation continues the following evening, on Thursday, Jan. 31. A town hall meeting, sponsored by the Arcata City Council, will take place at Arcata City Hall. Everyone is invited. Local elected officials will be on hand to discuss climate change issues and solutions, and to answer questions. This event will be aired on Public Access Channel 12, and viewers can call in and comment on the issues.

You can find a full schedule of Focus the Nation events at HSU at www.humboldt.edu/~ftn1. You can also learn more about the national Focus the Nation effort at www.focusthenation.org.

We are currently looking for volunteers to help at the HSU Teach-In on January 30th. If you would like to volunteer, come to our volunteer orientation session on Saturday, January 26th between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. You can drop in any time and we'll plug you in.

Clinton isn't mentioning it, the rest of our candidates are skirting carefully around the issue. But the elephant will soon lumber off the couch and wreak more havoc if we don't address its presence. Join all of us at HSU Focus the Nation and be a part of creating our new energy future!

Nancy Marie is an Arcata resident and activist.

READ

THE LUMBERJACK

ON

DRUGS

lick here





Arkleys' Agenda

Jared Rossman
Letter to the editor

Editor,

It is becoming increasingly clear that the plan to widen Highway 101 through Richardson Grove State Park at the County's southern entrance is merely an attempt by

Arkley and Co.'s Big Money to Santa Rosa-ize and over-develop beautiful Humboldt County.

The "aid to the cattlemen" ploy is a red herring: livestock haulers have already been granted the exemption they need to bring oversized trucks up and down the 101 corridor.

The California Highway Patrol reported (in Aug., 2005, after seven years of this exemption) no traffic problems with the existing road

through the Park's grand entry amidst ancient redwoods.

The real reasons for this destructive boondoggle? Allowing the even longer, immense tractor-trailers required by 1) Wal-Mart, Home Depot and other big box super stores; and 2) the industrialized Oakland-style dangerous container port craved by developers, now that the railroad has been shown unfeasible.

Why do we live here? It's time to make a stand for a local, clean, sustainable and decent-sized commerce and lifestyle!

Sincerely, Jared Rossman

Jared Rossman is a resident of Redway

Your opinion here.

Hate white space? Hate anything besides white space? Do you enjoy running your mouth because you think people listen to you? Do you think more people should? Send us your rant today. Hippies, legalization, abortion, war, race relations, global warming, health care, politics, Britney Spears, President Richmond, President Bush, *The Lumberjack* - nothing is off limits in the *Lumberjack* forum section.

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See photos of the trail on pg. 41

Trillium Falls Trail

The Best Hike in Humboldt?

Stephanie Haller
Guest Columnist

Past Trinidad about 50 miles lies the quaint town of Orick, home of an adult theater falsely advertising Dolly Parton movies and a surrounding wilderness that features countless Sasquatch sightings in the past 40 years. While Orick is a classic example of a don't-blink-or-you'll-miss-it kind of town, the rich history of the land and the multitude of trails makes it a prime stop along Highway 101 in Northern California. Past the weather-worn signs advertising Rolf's homemade blackberry pie, on the northern outskirts of town, a paved road turns off on the left side of the highway. Flanking the road, elk herds graze in open fields and the migrating songbirds warble.

Davidson Road leads to a Humboldt County tourist staple: Fern Canyon and Gold Bluffs Beach. While Fern Canyon is a must-visit if in the area, some of the best hikes and redwood groves are a little off the beaten path, but well worth the effort if you have the time to explore and don't mind a three-mile hike.

Right before Davidson Road becomes a dusty one-lane road leading to the ocean, a small paved parking lot overlooking Elk Meadow is on your left. This offers a perfect spot to park and gaze at the elk herd. The parking lot for the Elk Meadow Day Use Area has conveniently-located restroom facilities as well as picnic tables that overlook the meadow. With the sun beating down and a slight breeze in the air, this is the perfect location to stop and have a spot of lunch before setting out on one of the newest examples of old growth redwood groves and a handful of different flora: the Trillium Falls Trail.

At the southern end of the parking lot, a paved walkway leads to another walkway that connects with the eastern side of the lot. Turning right, you continue 50 feet to Davidson Trail, named for the early dairy rancher Arthur Davidson, who bought 90 acres surrounding Elk Meadow in 1890. Davidson ended up clearing over 30 acres of willows and alders to make way for pasture land and after four generations of cultivations by the Davidsons, the family

sold the property to the National Park Service in 1991.

Turning right from the junction, you pass wetlands to your left along Prairie Creek, with a fantastic view of the meadow. The 2001 Redwood National and State Parks Visitors Guide features a great story by Jim Wheeler that describes in detail what happened to the property since the National Park Service acquisition in 1991. Fully restored in 2000, the wetlands were previously buried under landfill from the Davidson Ranch for three decades. Local California and youth conservation corps and volunteer crews restored the wetlands to their former glory by laying the foundation for renewed growth by covering the ground with decaying material, topsoil and downed redwood logs. Key wetland species such as slough sledge and red alder were planted, further strengthening the foundation and structure for the wetlands and creek habitat. This restoration created developing habitats for both salmon and trout, as well as various other plants and wildlife.

These restored wetlands have played a vital role in the revitalization of the area by allowing the reintroduction of salmon to Prairie Creek, with 2001 being the first year in over 40 years that salmon have spawned in the creek. The historical significance of the area and the Davidson family history dating back 100 years ago has come full circle. The eight acres of asphalt that crews dug up from the remains of the mill were recycled into the parking lot, trails, and picnic areas. The original land formation was gathered from the buried soils on the landslide and tree stumps, allowing geologists to recreate a landscape long thought forgotten. The end result of these efforts included the Trillium Falls Trail.

Turning onto Davidson Trail, a small path up the hill features a tiny wooden sign simply reading "Trillium Falls Trail." Hiking up the trail into the trees, you encounter numerous switchbacks through gorgeous sky-reaching redwoods

and flora, with Pacific rhododendron and western trillium in bloom if you hike during the prime months of April through June. A quick and easy 0.6 mile brings you to a green steel bridge, offering a stop-in-your-tracks view of the moss-covered and rock-lined Trillium Falls, with the entire falls bathed in a brilliant spring green.

At this point in the hike, you have the option to continue on to hike the entire loop for another 2.5 miles or turn around and head back. The rest of the hike features much of the same scenery, with over 15 different redwood groves dedicated throughout the hike to various prominent members of the Save-the-Redwoods League, most notably John B. Dewitt. The Save-the-Redwoods League attributes more than 30,000 acres of saved land in Northern and Central California to Dewitt's \$65 million he secured in donations throughout his years of service. Dewitt's grove is marked by a bench at 1.15 miles into the loop. The entire loop takes about four hours to walk and can be completed in an afternoon.

With its easy-to-moderate hike, stunning sights and sounds, and rich history, Trillium Falls Trail ranks up there with some of the best hikes in Humboldt County. It has the potential to become one of the most popular hikes in Prairie Creek, solely based on its prime location next to Highway 101.

I, on the other hand, selfishly hope that it remains undiscovered and untouched - an experience like this is much more appreciated and respected when it's shared by a select few rather than the masses. But for those who are lucky enough to discover Trillium Falls Trail, an unrivaled journey through nature and history awaits and is a perfect way to introduce newcomers or tourists to Humboldt County and what the area has to offer.

Stephanie Haller is currently Photo Editor and Advertising Representative for The Lumberjack

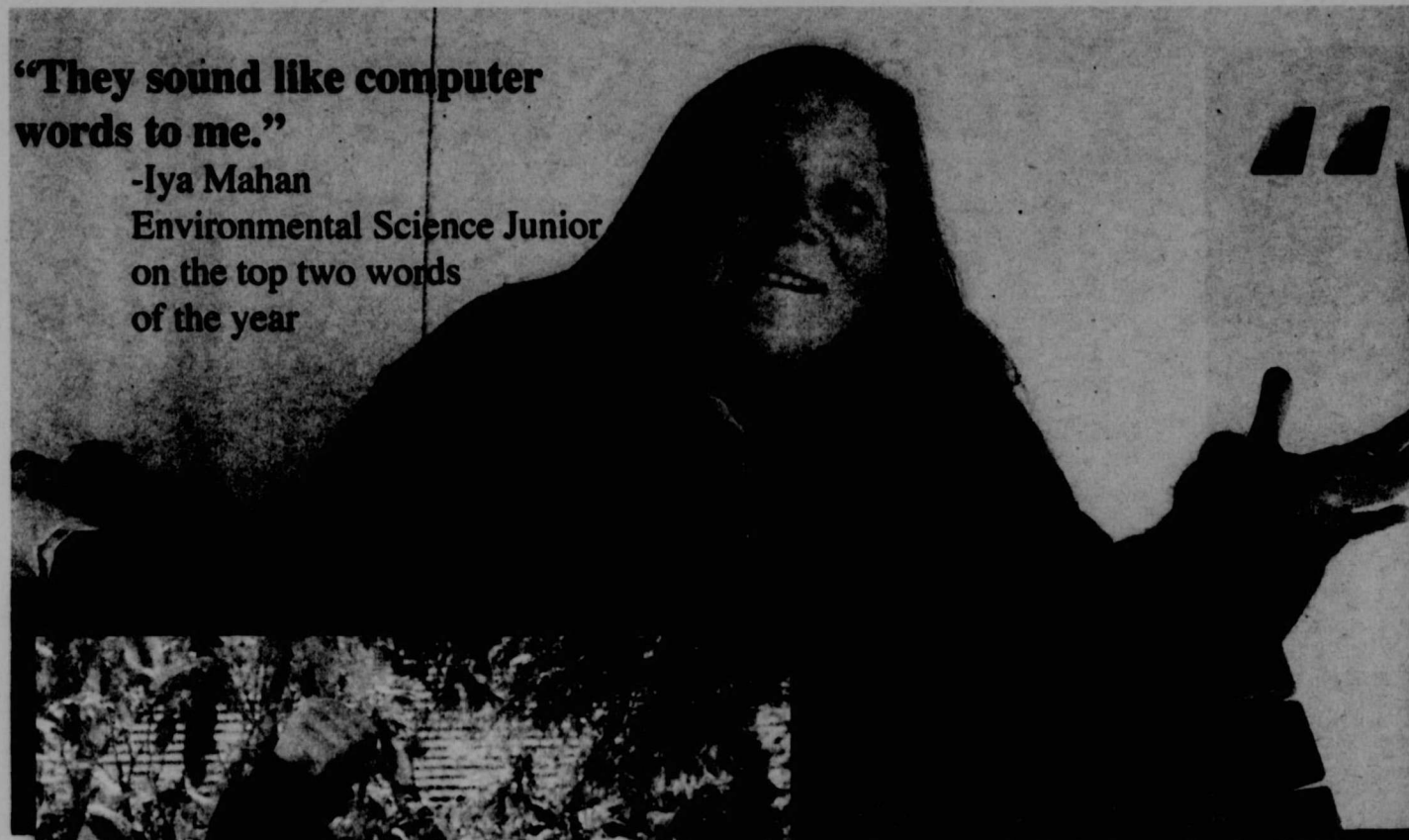
Merriam-Webster's Top Ten Words 2007

1. **wOot:** INTERJECTION, EXPRESSING JOY (IT COULD BE AFTER A TRIUMPH, OR FOR NO REASON AT ALL); LIKE THE WORD - YAY
2. **facebook:** VERB, ANY ACTION THAT INVOLVES USING FACEBOOK.COM
3. **conundrum:** NOUN, AN INTRICATE AND DIFFICULT PROBLEM
4. **quixotic:** ADJ, FOOLISHLY IMPRATICAL ESPECIALLY IN THE PURSUIT OF IDEALS
5. **blamestorm:** NOUN, INTENSE DISCUSSION TO ASSIGN BLAME FOR A FAILURE
6. **sardoodledom:** NOUN, MECHANICAL PLOT AND STEREOTYPED OR UNREALISTIC CHARACTERIZATIONS
7. **apathetic:** ADJ, HAVING LITTLE OR NO INTEREST OR CONCERN
8. **Pecksniffian:** ADJ, INSINCERELY HYPOCRITICAL
9. **hypocrite:** NOUN, A PERSON WHO ACTS AGAINST THEIR STATED BELIEFS
10. **charlatan:** NOUN, SOME WHO PRETENDS ABILITY OR KNOWLEDGE

Humboldt State students try to define the top words of 2007:

"They sound like computer words to me."

-Iya Mahan
Environmental Science Junior
on the top two words
of the year



"woot"?

"That used to be my favorite word forever."

-Jordan Tilstra, 19
on 'woot'



"I know they use it in video games."

-Kyle Hendrix
Botany Freshman
on 'woot'



Left to right: Abbey Koshak, Bethany Barron, Colby Quinlan,
Bekha Kaas-Lent, Victor Dickmeyer, Ben Zuiderweg



"Wasting your time"
on the meaning of 'Facebooking'

Photos by Elizabeth Hilbig

Beware the Pulrayayuk- Feed the Worms

Dave Mouton
Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,
I don't want to alarm anyone, but you might be interested in hearing about an old Inuit legend, which I came across recently, and is sort of frightening.

Apparently, there were man eating sea serpents which lived in the North Atlantic until about 10,000 years ago. They roamed the sea, and would emerge unexpectedly from the shoreline, near unfortunate Inuit villages, and proceed to consume human beings as food.

The monsters were named Pulrayayuk. Legend has it that they had a spawning ground in the northern reaches of Greenland. They would swim north in early autumn, and enter an icy river which flowed on the northeast coast of Greenland. Up the river, and at the

spawning grounds, the Pulrayayuk would find deep pools among the gravel beds, where they would curl up, and hibernate for the winter. Upon emerging during the spring thaw, the serpents would spawn, and then float down the river back into the sea.

Legend is that the Pulrayayuk didn't emerge from the icy river one spring, due to some sort of natural phenomenon, an earthquake, or perhaps a shift in the course of the river.

They are apparently still there, and as the great ice sheets of Greenland are beginning to thaw, and flow into the north Atlantic, the Pulrayayuk may soon emerge from a very long hibernation.

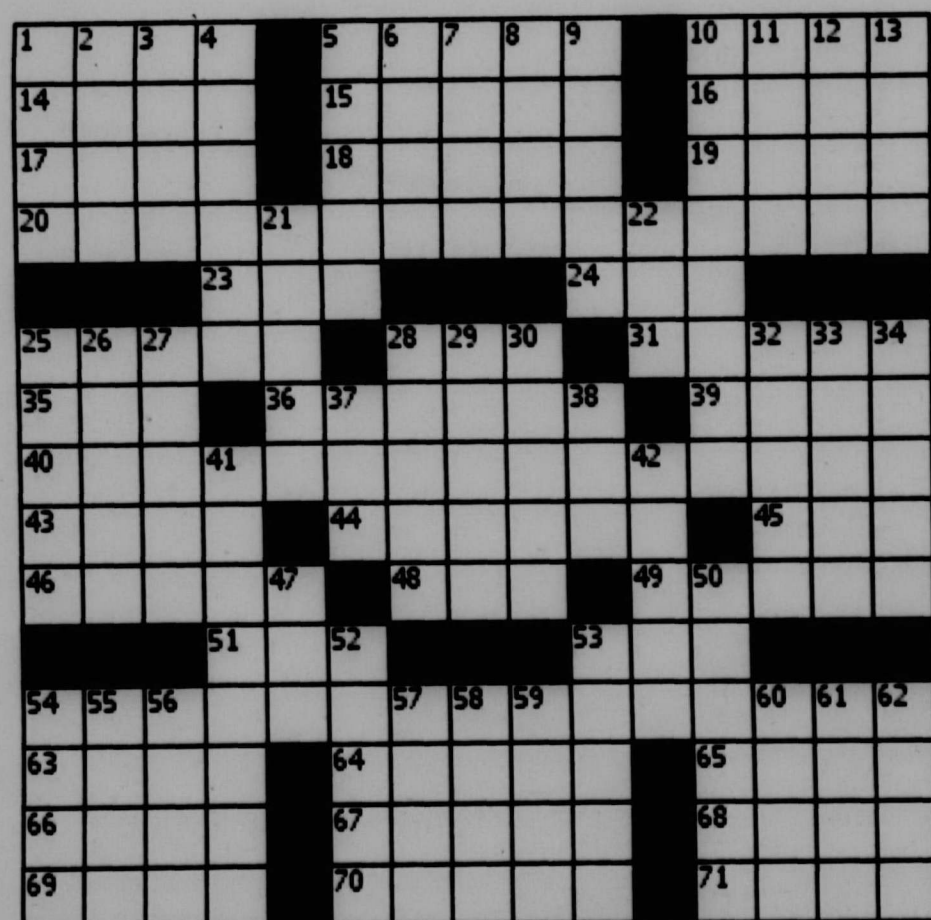
These creatures have enormous appetites! The more they eat, the larger

they grow. Should the Pulrayayuk emerge in large numbers, we could all be in danger. Maybe we should try and keep Greenland frozen while we still have a chance...

One step everyone can take is to feed household food scraps to the friendly earthworms that live in our soil. This keeps the worms happy, and prevents the scraps from turning to methane at the landfill. (Methane is one of the greenhouse gasses, which are causing Greenland's ice sheets to melt.)

I hope you're enjoying the good weather we have; while we still can.

Dave Mouton is an Arcata resident.



courtesy of www.onlinecrosswords.net

Across

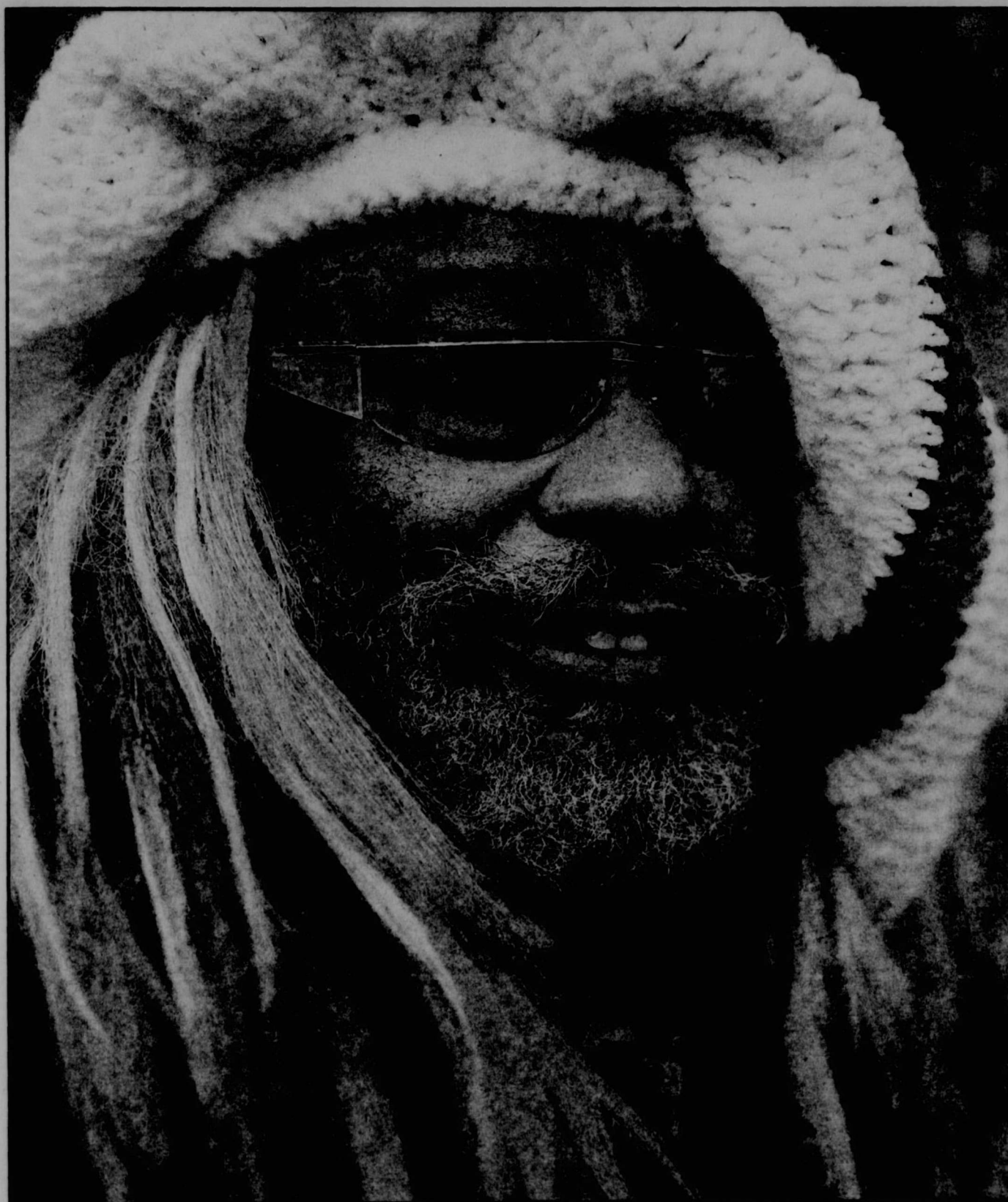
1. Lamebrain
5. Metal to be recycled
10. Rock wren's habitat
14. Tubular instrument
15. Andean republic
16. Holly plant
17. Diving judge's concern
18. Reached in amount
19. Application request
20. Losing it
23. On the ____ (escaped)
24. However
25. Painter of Olympia
28. Do something
31. Swing era drummer
35. Middle of a popular palindrome
36. Employee with lots of money
39. Vowels in Athens
40. Clamming up
43. Passion
44. Signify
45. Grassy expanse
46. TV dragon
48. Stimpy's buddy
49. Suspicious
51. Tiberius' 1051
53. Kind of symbol
54. Showing and telling
63. Prepare for viewing

64. Abetted
65. Scored the highest grade
66. Moreover
67. Peruvian pack animal
68. Trevi Fountain coin, once
69. Statistical measure
70. Apply, as a phony accent
71. Oceanic whirlpool

Down

1. Tip, as one's cap
2. 1/6 drachma
3. Petty in "A League of Their Own"
4. Religious center
5. Theater drop
6. Biggers sleuth
7. Foreman's workplace
8. Chorale contributor
9. Indiana's state flower
10. Medieval musician
11. Mideast carrier
12. Big rig
13. Gave the boot
21. Singer Page
22. Cry in a balloon
25. ____-soprano
26. Disney's little mermaid
27. Himalayan kingdom
28. Rags-to-riches figure

29. Feat of genetic engineering
30. Mortise's mate
32. Worth having
33. Plate material
34. Analyze a metallic compound
37. "Howards ____" (1992)
38. Abbr. in some military names
41. "Paper Lion" author
42. Palindromic tennis star
47. Pharmaceutical giant ____ Lilly
50. Let it all out
52. Collectively
53. Passenger car
54. Kind of sport
55. Waiting around
56. Tuscan town on the Arno
57. Colorado River feeder
58. Anita who sang with
- 31-Across
59. Skipper of the Nautilus
60. Etching fluid
61. Egghead sort, stereotypically
62. 6-6-44



Terria Smith
Managing Editor

Photo courtesy of the Mateel

Unique funk artist George Clinton scheduled his tour's next stop on Feb. 8 in the tiny southern Humboldt town of Redway, Calif. Clinton's performance serves as a benefit show for the Mateel Community Center.

Over the years, Clinton has become recognizable to many because of his eccentric stage presence and multicolored, dreadlocked hair. His current P-Funk band consists of various members from his groups Parliament and Funkadelic that started in the 1970's.

Justin Crellin, talent and marketing representative for the Mateel, said the show will be one of the center's most memorable.

"Bring two booties," Clinton said during a telephone interview. "One to dance with and one to walk home with."

Frank Waddy, drummer and road manager for P-Funk, began playing with Clinton back in 1972. "In the '70s people were afraid of George," Waddy said. "He was so different it was scary. He was out a little too far for your average Joe."

Rolling Stone Magazine has compared P-Funk's

improvisational stage performances to those of the Grateful Dead. Waddy also said when the Grateful Dead's lead singer Jerry Garcia passed away P-Funk drew in many of their fans.

"The world has to have 'a guy,'" Waddy said, who played with James Brown before joining with Clinton. "For a minute it was James Brown. James is gone now. Now George is the guy. George is like the last man standing."

George Clinton
funk musician

With a versatile music career, Clinton's P-Funk has been responsible for creating funk classics like "Atomic Dog" and "Flashlight." Clinton also produced the Red Hot Chili Peppers' second album "Freaky Styley." His music is also some of the most sampled in hip-hop music, where uses range from artists like Snoop Dog to underground groups like The Coup.

"The DNA in hip-hop is funk," Clinton said.

Garry Shider, P-Funk guitar player for 37 years, said funk music has been able to stay alive thanks to its inclusion in hip-hop.

see FUNK, page 51

Is Humboldt ready to get funky?

George Clinton set to perform at Mateel Center

George Clinton's music has been sampled by many of today's popular hip hop artists.

Culture Content

Is Humboldt ready to get funky?

George Clinton set to perform at Mateel Center

39

A community of learning

Alternative high-school emphasizes community and culture, as well as education

Home sweet rock show

Arcata living rooms are becoming a hot spot for performances by local musicians

Making Humboldt Secure

Millions of dollars awarded to fund emergency services on the North Coast

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A cultural learning community



Photo by Terria Smith

Yurok language artwork done by students at the Klamath River Early College of the Redwoods.

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Terria Smith
Managing Editor

When Mason Van Mechelan found himself out of place and in the midst of trouble at his old high school in Del Norte County, he and his parents decided it was time for a change.

Van Mechelan is from the small Yurok community in Klamath, Calif. Like many of his peers now at Klamath River Early College of the Redwoods, a small alternative charter high school partially funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, he said he found a big high school to be overwhelming. "My parents wanted me to go here," Van Mechelan said. "I wasn't doing good [at the local high school]. I was ditching."

Although the school is public and in its third year of operation there are only 34 students enrolled. The small environment has a family-like atmosphere among the students that reflects the school's com-

munity on the Klamath Indian Reservation. The students and staff all know each other by first name, and each school week closes with a talking circle where everyone has the chance to share things that are important to them.

Students at the school have an opportunity to take certain college courses that are offered on site. Geneva Wiki, the school's director, said that this semester 95 percent of the students will be taking at least one college course.

In addition to academics that are structured to prepare the students for college, the students also learn things that are fundamental to their culture through art and emersion.

Ashley Powell, a student at the Klamath River

see KLAMATH, page 49

agogo

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Snapshots of Trillium Falls Trail



Looking for a new hike?

Trillium Falls Trail is one of the newest hikes in Prairie Creek State Park, 50 miles north of Trinidad in Orick. Located minutes from Trillium Falls Trail are Fern Canyon and Gold Bluffs Beach, two other common tourist destinations and local hot spots.

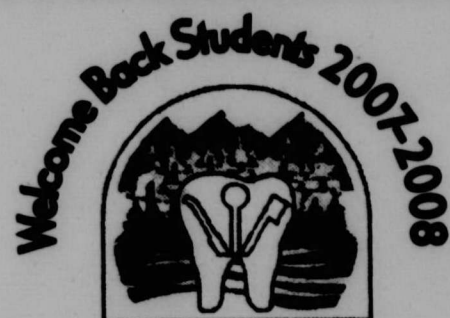
For a detailed history of Trillium Falls Trail, directions, and a hike walk-through, turn to page 35.

Photo Essay by Stephanie Heller

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New laws for 2008

Here's a list of new laws, at both the state and national level, that went into effect on January 1, 2008:

(C) California
(N) Nationally

(C) The minimum wage increased to \$8 an hour.

(C) It is illegal to smoke in a car with a child under the age of 18 also in the car, whether the vehicle is moving or not.

(C) It is now illegal for businesses to meet their employees in the workplace.

(C) SB 190, also known as the Higher Education Governance Accountability Act, brings major reform to the University of California (UC) and the California State University (CSU). Among the reforms is a requirement that the state's higher education compensation packages be voted on in an open session of a subcommittee and the full governing board. The UC and CSU systems will also be required to file a disclosure compensation packages with accompanying rationale and must now disclose public comment on the specific action taken.

(C) AB 1765 protects part of the public's access to records by requiring that information held in a public record.

(N) The new energy rate applies to the state's electric utility companies, which will be required to increase the battery and other energy storage.

Spring batteries are the batteries used in a car's engine, which are used to start the engine.

When batteries are installed in a device, they are considered spare batteries.

People must not place a spare battery in a device if the device is not a spare battery.

(C) SB 900, also known as the California Statewide Health Care Cost Review Act, requires the state to conduct a comprehensive review of health care costs and to report the results to the legislature by the end of 2008.

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(N) AB 1000, also known as the California Statewide Health Care Cost Review Act, requires the state to conduct a comprehensive review of health care costs and to report the results to the legislature by the end of 2008.

(N) Starting on July 1, the use of hand-held cell phone while driving is prohibited. For drivers under the age of 18, the prohibition extends to hands-free use of cell phones.

Fake permits, real crime

Ashley Mackin
Editor in Chief

For the spring 2008 semester a parking permit costs \$135, a daily permit costs \$3, and the meters run at around 8 minutes for a dime. For some people, those costs are too high. Their solution: fraudulent parking permits.

Over the last few years, students have been making counterfeit permits to avoid paying the fees. But they could end up paying more than they imagined. University Police Sergeant Mary Dezern said students try to modify parking permits by writing over the date, changing the coloring, or printing their own.

She said the parking enforcement officers can tell the fake permits from the actual ones. She said, "For the people who [look at parking permits] all day, they know what they look like."

Despite the risk of being caught, in 2007 there were 13 cases of imitation parking permits. Dezern says these cases vary in the amount. "One case had two permits, while another had around 27 permits," she said. The 27 permits were discovered when a parking enforcement officer saw one permit in a car and went in to retrieve it, and saw the rest inside the car.

University police officers can in fact go into a car to retrieve evidence if needed, since legally a vehicle is mobile and less private than one's home. And imitation parking permits are considered evidence.

The penalty for making and using these permits ranges from a parking ticket to a year in jail. At the very least, the police issue a \$150 parking ticket, and refer all cases to Student Affairs. If the case goes to the district attorney, the user could be charged with fraud and spend a year in jail. In one incidence, a student's diploma was nearly withheld.

Marie Koly graduated with an elementary education degree from Humboldt State in 2005, but she got her diploma four months late because she used a fake parking permit. "I borrowed my neighbor's permit and assumed it was good, and UPD ran the permit and it came up lost or stolen," she said, "so they broke into my car, took the permit, and gave me a ticket for \$75."

She was then sent to a judicial review board,

where she told them she did not know the permit was a fake. "They kept saying, 'you should have known better than to use other's permits,' but a lot of people split the cost of a permit," Koly said.

The police wanted Koly to admit that she knew she was using a fake parking permit. "I don't know what my friend knew, but I was in a hurry," she said.

Dezern admits using a counterfeit parking permit is not "the crime of the century," but there are people who suffer. "By using these and not paying for permits, they are cheating other students," she said. She also said that parking lots are maintained with parking fees.

University Police Chief Tom Dewey says that the university does not determine the punishments or whether the charge is made locally or criminally. However, he said, "defrauding parking goes against what Humboldt State University stands for, and we can't look the other way when people violate their social and environmental responsibility."

Dewey said those who use these counterfeit permits need to consider free transportation available with the Jack Pass. This bus pass only requires a student's current student ID. "The bus system has turned Arcata into a park and ride lot if you can get to a bus line, plus there is a bus line in from Eureka, McKinleyville, and Fortuna." Riders can even put their bikes on the bus if needed.

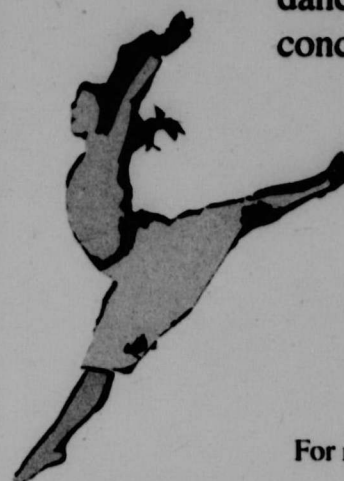
Dewey said he is proud of their parking efforts and Humboldt State's efforts to be a green campus. "To save money, hassle, and avoid the risk of trouble," he said, "utilize the privileges that come with being a student and use the resources available to you."

Koly said she feels differently. She said, "I don't think the punishment is fair, because as far as I knew, it was a good pass." She added, for the amount she paid to attend Humboldt State for two years and summer sessions, "How much did I pay for my diploma?" She said she feels the punishment does not fit the crime.

Got something to say about this article? Comment at: www.thejackonline.org

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Home sweet rock show

Matthew Barry
Staff Writer

He had thick glasses and looked like someone straight out of *Revenge of the Nerds*. He performed as a one-man band called Valiant Steed. With his bass taking up use of both his hands, he had to use his nose to switch the drum beats on his little synthesizer. By the end of the set blood from his nose covered the microphone and dripped down to the floor. Jake Green was one of only six people there and to him it was the most memorable shows that had ever taken place in his living room.

Green, the guitarist for Forced Failure, lives at one of Arcata's underground music venues. All the houses that regularly have music adopted nicknames. Green's house is the Firehouse, named because they live across from the fire station on F and Ninth Street. Every few weeks his house becomes the place where crowds pile in to hear live music. With a lack of 21-and-under music venues, bands and show-goers have turned to private residences as places to play.

"It is intense at times," Green said. "There is always people. There is always equipment."

One of the main problems with having shows at a private residence is the loudness factor. If neighbors are unhappy with the type of music or the level they can call the police to have them end the noise.

"We have a deal with our neighbors that allows us to keep having shows," Green said. "We end the shows at 11 and if they ever go over we always cut it at 12."

At the Firehouse police visits usually come after the shows are over and people are hanging out outside, said Green.

Tona Klote lives at the Yellow House on Alliance and Spear. The neighbors around them are also lenient about the noise but police break up their shows earlier and more regularly.

"The area is kind of a hot spot," Klote said. "Once

a fist fight broke out. Our house is just assumed to be a party house but we're not. We're just a bunch of bike hippies."

Another tough part about throwing house shows are the people who disrespect the house. A point that Klote and Green both made clear was that their houses are not throwing parties.

"The really drunk people are obnoxious," said Klote. "For awhile we were lenient but lately we've been saying 'no drinking in the house.'"

At Green's house, the rowdiness has left its mark. He moved a six ft. tall painting to reveal a patched wall.

"It looked like someone sat in the wall," he said.

Despite problems with the shows getting out of hand, both Klote and Green say that most people respect their houses and it is only a few who act belligerent.

Klote said that some people who go to the shows are cool enough to help fix up the house and clean up.

Because of the drawbacks, the Firehouse is taking a break for a little while, Green said. The house needs a rest. But he added that they have no intention of ending the spot as a venue. It will return.

Jesse Kees is an Arcata musician who thinks that house shows are essential to any music scene.

"It's a more intimate environment," Kees said. "It's not like you're watching some mythical creatures. You get to see actual humans, people you can talk to."

Kees moved here from Baton Rouge, La., where he played many gigs in living rooms.

"It's so DIY [do-it-yourself]. That's why nobody can complain about their town having a crappy music scene. If you want something cool, then do it yourself."

Got something to say about this article? Comment at: www.thejackonline.org



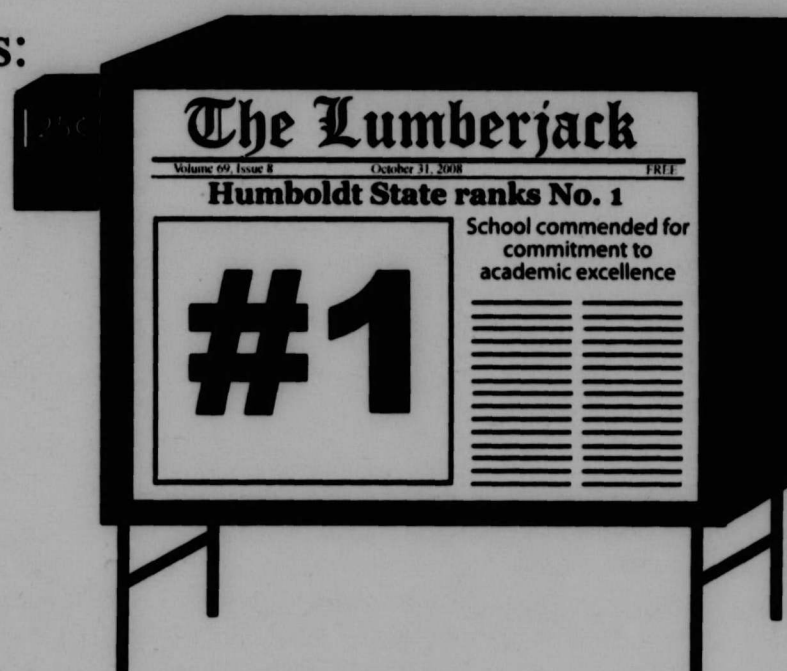
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The Lumberjack needs you!

The Lumberjack, Humboldt State's student-run newspaper, is seeking candidates to fill leadership positions for the 2008 Spring Semester. Journalism students are preferred. Qualified candidates should have taken JMC 120 - Beginning Reporting and have basic journalistic skills.

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- Layout Editor
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Making Humboldt secure

Millions of dollars awarded to fund emergency services on the North Coast

Joe Clerici
 Forum Editor

On first glance, Dan Larkin's office looks and feels more like a bomb shelter.

The windowless cement box of a room sits beneath the Humboldt County Courthouse. It's about 20 feet below street level and clearly reveals the purpose of the facility: to withstand disaster.

Larkin is the head of Humboldt County's office of emergency services. From this facility, Larkin supervises the coordination of a plethora of agencies from law enforcement to fire to emergency medical personnel. Since 9/11 and the implementation of the Department of Homeland Security, things have changed in Humboldt County. And a coming change in the way homeland security funding is distributed could help or hurt the North Coast's ability to prepare for a crisis.

Despite its relative obscurity, the North Coast has been identified by the state as a potential target for terrorism. And in contrast to the dreariness of their

surroundings, Larkin and his staff are noticeably cheerful. "Overall, Department of Homeland Security has helped us a lot," Larkin said. "It's been a good thing for us."

Jay Alan, Deputy Director of Communications for the Governor's Office of Homeland Security said,

"Since you are on the coast, there are border issues. Also, there is a port which could be vulnerable."

Alan said the main categories that Humboldt County received funding for were developing a training center, increasing medical preparation,

see SECURITY, page 48

From the land of sun and smog

Melinda Spencer
 Culture Editor

Los Angeles has been called the city of dreams. It is the place where thousands of Americans go each year in hopes of gaining fame and fortune. But with the steady stream into the Los Angeles area, there is also a stream leading out into the more rural regions of the United States.

Currently, more than 17 percent of the Humboldt State University student population is comprised of people who previously called the city of dreams home, according to the most recent census. If L.A. really is the

land of opportunity that it claims to be, why have such a large percentage of students migrated to the furthest possible California university?

There are many reasons why students come to Humboldt State to study in the final years of their academic career. Some note the inviting atmosphere of the smaller class sizes, some will point out the laid-back feel of small-town life. But it seems that

whenever a former L.A. resident is asked this question, the answer is usually along the lines of, "It was the farthest I could go and still stay in California."

Kenna Oliphant, a Studio Arts senior, is one of those people. Oliphant, a L.A. resident of eighteen years, "hated" L.A. while living there and so made the voyage to Humboldt State because she was drawn

to the nature that surrounded the university.

Oliphant says that she did have some attachment to the city but she was looking for an escape.

Kenna Oliphant
 studio arts center

"It was fun and there was always stuff to do but the people there make me crazy," she said. Since moving to Humboldt State, Oliphant says she has become more relaxed and it has made her able to find her place in life. "Living in Humboldt has shown me how to be humble and to not be concerned with TV,

see LOS ANGELES, next page

LOS ANGELES:

continued from previous page

movies, and material possessions but to get out more and appreciate nature and pay attention to more important things," she said.

Many students come to Humboldt knowing nothing besides the busy life of an L.A. resident and are shocked by what they find when they arrive. Louis Gordon, an economics freshman, thought that everyone operated on the busy schedule that he was used to. "Honestly, I didn't really think about it," said Gordon who lived in L.A. for eight years. "I just accepted it as where I was. I accepted smog and traffic and large crowds as a part of life."

When Gordon returned home after his first semester at Humboldt State, things felt different to him. "I feel like L.A. numbs me,"

he said. "It makes me irritable and anxious and I don't like being there. I heard stories about people going back to L.A. and having trouble breathing. I dismissed them as exaggerations at first, but then I came back for winter break and was able to corroborate them first hand."

Yet no matter how bad the smog may get or how slow the traffic may travel on the freeway, for some Los Angeles will always be home. Jonathan "Doc" Myers, a Technical Theater freshman, still misses the hustle and bustle of city life on quiet nights. "I think it's dirty, but it's still home," he said. "I think it has more of a buzz and more unity than most other places have."

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EXPIRES: 2/20/07 • Not valid with other offers. LMDJK.1.23

Stuffed and topped with three 100% Real cheeses, filled with salami, pepperoni, Italian sausage, ground beef and mixed onions, with another layer of dough, sauce, cheese and garnished with tomatoes and green onions.

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- Pre-Art Sketchbooks - 40% OFF
- Class List Items - 20% OFF

SALE JAN 22-FEB 2

SECURITY:

continued from pg. 46

and increasing preparation to deal with explosives.

Since its inception, the federal Department of Homeland Security has provided over \$2 million in funds for emergency preparedness projects in Humboldt County. These funds are first allocated to the Governor's office of homeland security in Sacramento, which divides the money between California's counties.

The Humboldt County approval authority body, a committee of five officials, mediates between local agencies and the state Office of Homeland Security for the funding to back projects which meet criteria set by the federal Department of Homeland Security. In all counties, this group is comprised of a county sheriff, a city police chief, county and city fire chiefs, and a public health official.

Several county and city agencies including police departments, fire departments and hospitals are eligible to receive grants from the department if they can make the argument to the approval authority body that the purchase fits certain criteria set by the federal Department of Homeland Security. For example, training citizens and officials to respond to a risk of explosion or biological agent.

Larkin said that one of the most significant and recent improvements provided by homeland security is the increased ability to dispose of explosive devices. The county has acquired a bomb trailer, protective suits, and other equipment to defuse and dispose of bombs. For the next fiscal year, the county is asking for a grant of \$150,000 to purchase a robot that can detect and handle an explosive device.

While no significant terrorist threat has appeared on the North Coast since the program began, the equipment purchased with the department funds has found other uses here. The communications equipment purchased for the sheriff's and fire department is now in regular use. The Department of Homeland Security funding was used to purchase new radios and repeaters. Several local fire departments have received thermal imaging scanners, which are used routinely to locate people trapped in burning or collapsed buildings.

"They've saved several lives since they were purchased," Larkin said. "Just because a piece of equipment was bought for a specific purpose doesn't mean we're not going to use it when the need arises."

He also addressed the criticism that drug enforcement agencies are using equipment purchased with the funds. "Do we purchase equipment specifically for enforcing drug policy? No, but if we have the right tools for the job, why not use them?" he said.

Things could change soon though. Since Humboldt County began receiving homeland security funding in 2003, the amount of funding the county received was determined by a simple formula at the state level. There was a base amount of funding, plus more relative to an area's population, resulting in a generally predictable amount of annual contributions from the state. Under the new system which will go into effect at the beginning of the next fiscal year, counties will have to compete for the funding, one grant at a time. Larkin said he wasn't sure how this

would effect the total amount Humboldt will receive, but in anticipation local agencies will be asking for much more than in the past. "We're going to be trying for millions now versus hundreds of thousands," he said.

Larkin also stressed the importance of having the equipment available in a geographically isolated region like Humboldt County. "Realistically, it's probably a lot more likely that the threat here will be a natural one or a communication one and not an intentional man-made one."

Though happy with the progress, Larkin said that some of what he sees as federal bureaucracy irks him. Specifically, a program known as the Urban Area Strategic Initiative (UASI), which allocates over 50 percent of the total federal Department of Homeland Security dollars to the country's roughly 50 urban areas. Larkin said that he sees this as a disproportionate allocation of money to areas that while more likely targets for terrorism, are already well supplied and well funded. "It's really screwing over the little guys," he said. "The rural areas are left to fight over the scraps. It should be closer to 30 percent to urban areas, or at least 40."

"Overall, it's been very good for us though," Larkin said. "Since DHS went into effect, our numbers for emergency preparation have gone from next to nothing to hundreds of thousands a year. Our capability to deal with emergencies has increased greatly."

Got something to say about this article? Comment at:
www.thejackonline.org



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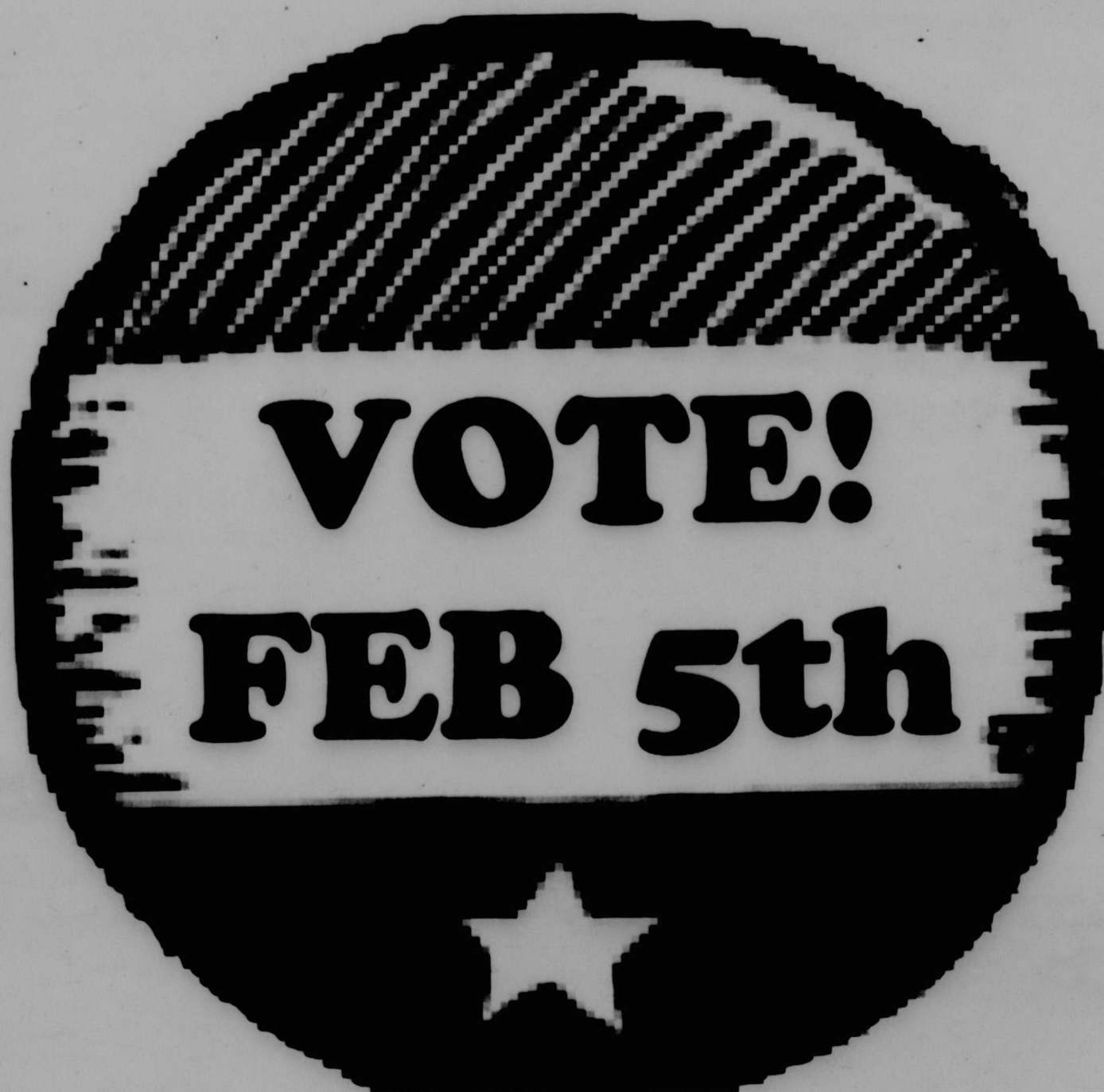
60 W. 4th St Eureka, CA 95501 707-444-9999 One block past the Co-Op	1580 Nursery Way McKinleyville, CA 95519 707-839-9998 Behind Paul's & Figueredo's
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VOTE!

FEB 5th

KLAMATH:

continued from page 40

Early College of the Redwoods school, is a poet who enjoys her ability to have creative freedom there. In her English class, she was given an assignment to write a response to a famous poem of her choice. Powell chose to respond to "I Cry," a poem by the late hip-hop artist Tupac Shakur. She entitled her poem "When I Cry."

"My poems are all about life and all the different emotions," Powell said.

Along with literary arts, students learn to create culturally relevant visual arts. For one art assignment Powell created a design of a butterfly for silk screening T-shirts. It's a process that uses silk and ink to make custom designs on clothes. On the shirt, she wrote "Wer-erp." In the Yurok language that means butterfly.

This program at the school comes from a community language immersion grant through the Humboldt Area Foundation, an organization that provides scholarships, grants and other funding throughout California's North Coast.

On the east side of Highway 101 that goes through the Klamath reservation, there are billboard

signs written in the Yurok language. At the Klamath school, the students design posters with illustrations that are captioned in the Yurok language.

Annalia Norris, Yurok language and art teacher at the school, said she wrote the grant because she wanted to see more language used on a daily basis in the community.

"There is no other language that can describe aspects of our culture,"

Norris said. Norris said assignments like silk screening t-shirts helps encourage the student to

learn their native language.

Encouraging cultural strength along with academic strength has given success to many of the students.

In June, Van Mechelan will be the school's first graduate. He said he is interested in activism and has applied for freshman admission at Humboldt State University.

"I don't think people realize what this school is all about," Van Mechelan said. "This school is for someone who knows what they want to do in life."

Mason Van Mechelan
Klamath River Early College of the Redwoods student

Got something to say about this article? Comment at: www.thejackonline.org

Read The Lumberjack.

You might learn something you didn't know.



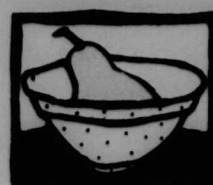
Got a tip or a story idea?
Call us in the newsroom.

(707) 826-3271
thejack@humboldt.edu

Submit event announcements
for free calendar listing.

events@humboldt.edu

Read us online at thejack.humboldt.edu.



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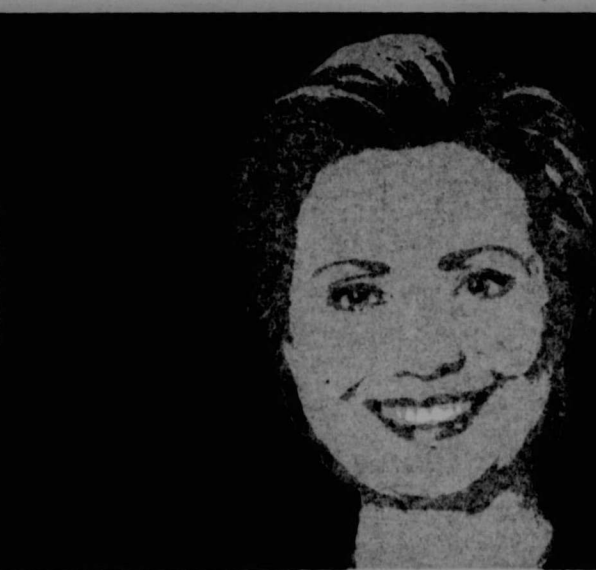
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6am - 9pm



Bill, George, or Hillary?

One is a former President of the United States. One is a world-recognized funk musician. The other is seeking the Democratic nomination for President. How well do you know your Clintons? The game is simple: Match each quote below with the Clinton who said it. You may be surprised to learn which Clinton said what. Answers will run in the next issue of the Lumberjack.

"I tried to walk a fine line between acting lawfully and testifying falsely, but now I recognize that I did not fully accomplish that goal."

"I'm undaunted in my quest to amuse myself by constantly changing my hair."

"Politics and social stuff, those are going to be the next real subjects groups get into."

"That's why I got the idea of a spaceship with me sitting outside like a pimpmobile."

"Being president is like running a cemetery. You've got a lot of people under you and nobody's listening."

"When I was in England, I experimented with marijuana a time or two. And I didn't like it. And I didn't inhale."

"We have a lot of kids who don't know what works means. They think work is a four-letter word."

"We are going to take things away from you on behalf of the common good."

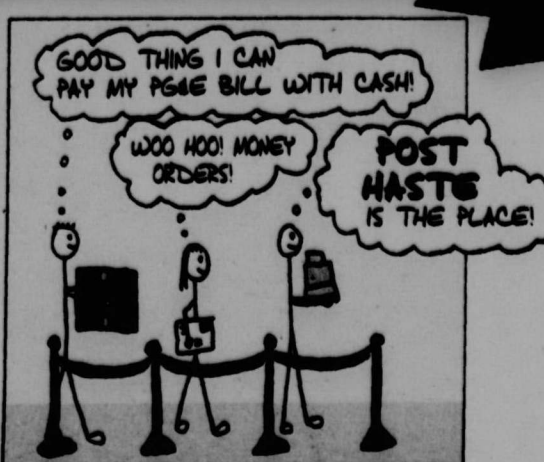
"The funk's got its own viagra: It keeps you wide awake."



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- Nuva ring
- Emergency contraception (Plan B)
- Pregnancy testing & options info

FREE GIFTS
with testing

Nonjudgmental & Confidential
Men & Women

FUNK: Show in Redway on Feb. 8

continued from page 39

Clinton also said he is happy with the alliances P-Funk has been able to make with hip-hop.

"We never stopped being the future," Waddy said. "It keeps being more unique as we continue."

With the emergence of hip-hop and the passage of time, P-Funk's fan base has gone through several changes.

"Our fan base has evolved from an all-white college fan base to an all-black fan base," Waddy said. "Now we've got middle-age people to high school kids, and I love it!"

Although this will be P-Funk's first performance in Humboldt County, Clinton said he is familiar with the area. He said he fished in Crescent City, and in the Klamath and Smith Rivers.

"I love it up there," Clinton

said.

With ticket prices at \$70, P-Funk band members assure the fans that the show will be worth it.

"It's gonna be funky, it's gonna be cool,

"It's gonna be funky, it's gonna be cool, it's gonna be kooky and you're gonna walk away with a little more knowledge."

Frank Waddy
drummer/road manager

it's gonna be kooky and you're gonna walk away with a little more knowledge," Waddy said.

Clin-

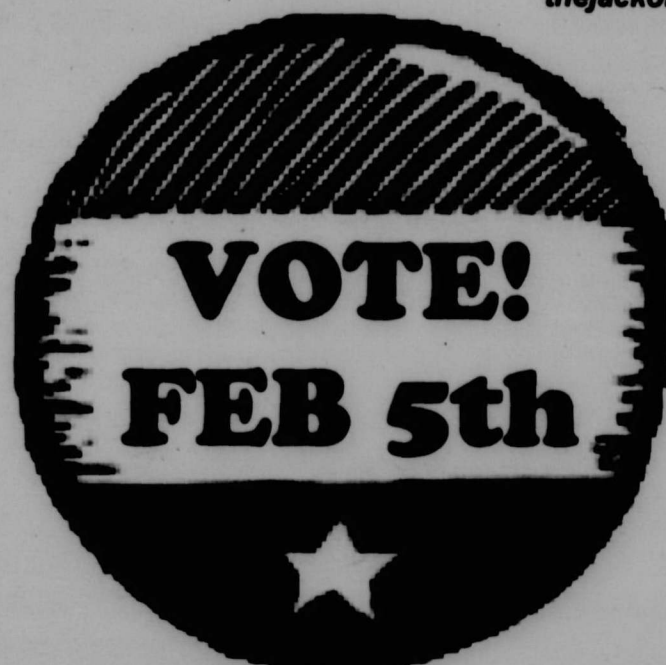
ton said any new fans who haven't seen P-Funk perform live are in for an amazing experience.

"They're gonna lose their cherry," Clinton said. "We're gonna wear them out."

Crenlin also said that half of the tickets to the show have already sold.

"Everyone wants to get funky up," Waddy said. "Everyone loves George."

Got something to say about this article? Comment at: www.thejackonline.org



NOTICE!

The Edge Wireless store located in the HSU bookstore is now closed.

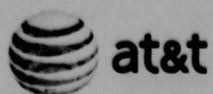
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Humboldt State University
Student Affairs

COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Groups Spring 2008

TAMING THE TIGER - Understanding & managing your anger. Where does it come from? What purpose does it serve? How do we get in touch with it? What do we do with it? Explore different types of anger, what "triggers" YOU, and a variety of coping tools. Learn how to take an effective Time Out. Learn how to make anger your ally rather than your enemy.

IN, OUT or OTHERWISE - Sexuality support for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, intersexed, questioning students and their allies. A safe place to openly discuss issues related to sexuality and other human issues that effect GLBTQIA individuals. Goal is to create a sense of community, support and to provide a forum to meet others who are thinking about these issues.

CHOOSING ABOUT USING - Explore your drug and/or alcohol use and how you make decisions about its role in your life.

MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD & BODY - Provides a safe and supportive atmosphere in which to explore your relationship with food and your feelings about your body. Together, we will work to create a new more empowered approach to eating and self.

HEALTHY ATTACHMENT... HEALTHY LETTING GO - Do you sometimes push people away or get too clingy? Do you have problems asking for what you want or saying "no" to what you don't want to give? Do you have trouble grieving losses and moving on? If you said "yes" to some of these questions, this group may be for you.

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

PERSONAL GROWTH & CONNECTION - Provides an opportunity for individuals to gain insights about themselves through interaction with others. Participants will help each other identify themes involving relational patterns, past and present, and dynamics to foster psychological growth.

DREAMS - "A dream that has not been interpreted is like a letter that has not been opened." (Talmud) Did you know that 130 students out of 703 students who participated in our statistics in 2006 - '07 presented with "disturbing dreams?" If you resonate with this experience, would you like to understand how your struggles are represented in your dreams? If so, come join us on our journey along the "royal road to the unconscious."

MOVING THROUGH GRIEF & LOSS - Has someone you care for died or been terminally ill? This group offers ways for you to understand and share the grieving process with others. Whether your loss is recent or past, sudden or expected, you are welcome.

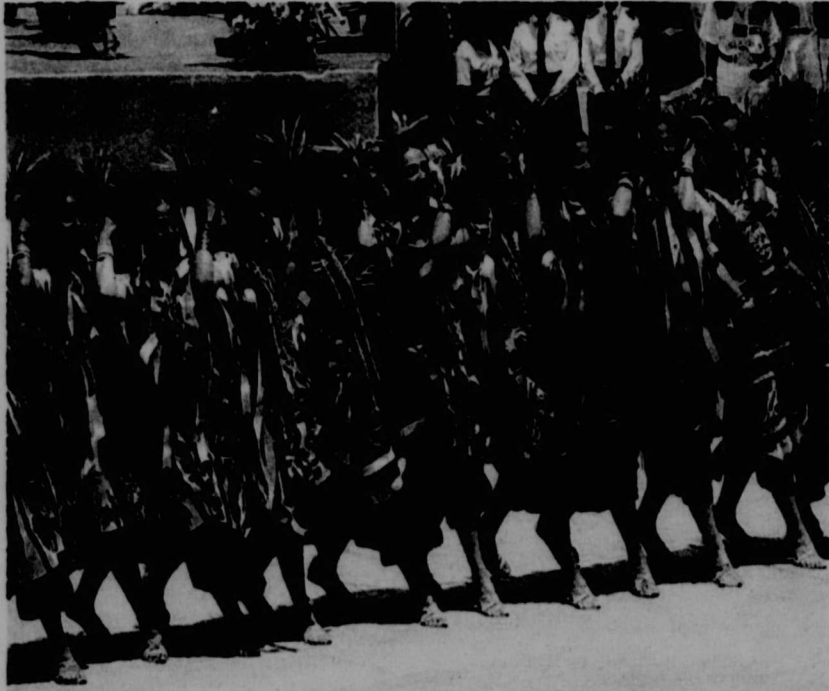
CALMING THE STORM - Managing Your Mood, Relationships, & Life - Support for Bipolar Disorder and/or for those having difficulty managing their moods. Support & feedback as you: develop better understanding of precursors and triggers to a mood shift; develop strategies for managing painful or problematic moods/behaviors; and get/stay on the right path regarding life and relationships.

To attend any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Center Building, 2nd floor, Room 205, to schedule an assessment with one of our therapists

For the days & times and most current information see our web page <http://studentaffairs.humboldt.edu/counseling>

The Humboldt State University
Department of World Languages and Cultures
invites you to

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Spend this coming summer 2008 in OAXACA, MEXICO
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Final INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday, January 30, 5:00-6:00 p.m. in BSS 408

Contact:

Prof. Rosamel S. Benavides-Garb, 826-3159 or rsb1@humboldt.edu
or World Languages & Cultures Office 826-3226

Center Arts TICKETS/INFO: 826-3928
HUMBOLDT

SPRING 2008 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Peking Acrobats

"The Peking Acrobats regularly passed from the
seemingly impossible to the virtually unbelievable"
Los Angeles Times

Jan. 24 7pm



The
Del McCoury Band

Feb. 8

Sierra Leone's Refugee All Stars

"Roots reggae rhythms blessed with finger-picked
guitar is at the core. Fans of the early Wailers will
be as beguiled as Afro-popsters."

Feb. 20

**Ladysmith
Black Mambazo**

Mar. 3

Bellydance Superstars

"The most important dance
company in the world..."

Mar. 5

www.humboldt.edu/centerarts

Name that TUNE

Many people out there can name a song after hearing only a second or two of the track. However, it isn't quite as easy when all you have is a few words of the song in front of you. Take a quiz and see how well you know popular music. The rules are simple. Look at the following lyrics and try to name the song, as well as the artist that performs it. Answers will be printed in next week's issue of the Lumberjack. Enjoy.

*In the town where I was born,
Lived a man who sailed to sea,
And he told us of his life,
In the land of submarines.*



*The time to hesitate is through,
No time to wallow in the mire,
Try now, we can only lose,
And our love become a funeral pyre.*



*If you want my future forget my past,
If you wanna get with me better make it fast,
Now don't go wasting my precious time,
Get your act together we can be just fine.*



*Six o'clock TV hour, don't get caught in foreign towers,
Slash and burn, return, listen to yourself churn,
Locking in, uniforming, book-burning, blood-letting,
Every motive escalate, automotive incinerate.*



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Information

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SATURDAY
APRIL, 19TH
KATE BUCHANAN ROOM



Disability accommodations may be available.
Please contact Center Arts for more info.



HUMBOLDT

Wednesday, Jan. 23rd



Broken Scones • 8 PM



Reggae Night • 10 PM • \$5



High Voltage Reggae

Thursday, Jan. 24th



Soldiers of Shangri-La
9 PM



MO2 with DJ Touch • 8 PM
\$5



Ladies Night Karaoke
8 PM



Al Macey jazz • 7 PM



Golden State • 8 PM
PWYC performance

Friday, Jan. 25th



Golden State • 8 PM
\$10-\$12



Solo Acoustic Night
10 PM • \$5



Fab Fridays with DJ Ray
9:30 PM • Free



Kulica with Steel Toed
Slippers • 9 PM



Joanne Rand and the Rhythm
of the Open Heart with
Ali Neslon • 8 PM • \$5 - 10



The Grouch & Eligh • 10:30
PM • \$20 Adv/\$25 Door



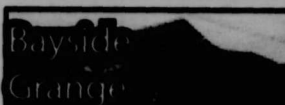
Live music with Jimi Jeff



The Zygoats & Trigger
Renegade • 10:30 PM • \$4

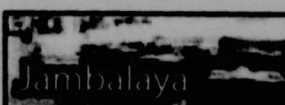


Scatter the Mud • 8 PM •
Free



Dance with free Lindy
lessons • 7 PM

Saturday, Jan. 26th



Catfish Keith • 10 PM • \$5



Golden State • 8 PM
\$10-\$12



Cory and the Resonators
with Himp C



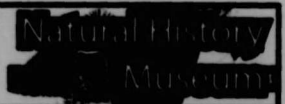
Shin Bone • 8 PM



Live music with Tempest



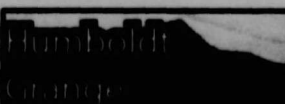
ex-AMB, The Hitch,
Nuisance Machete, ex-Que
La Chinga, Turbo 400 &
Side Iron • 10:30 PM • \$4



Winter Raptor Workshop
for Adults • 10 AM • \$20
members & Students w/ ID
\$25 Non-members



Musaic • 8 PM • Free

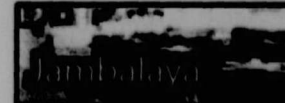


Dinner and a movie
presented by Humboldt
Roller Derby • 6 PM • \$10
adults/ \$8 students / \$2
children

Sunday, Jan. 27th



Moonshine • 8 PM



Deep Groove Night • 10
PM • \$5



Open Mic • 7 PM



1920 Zehn
Arcata

Policies to Make a Dif-
ference Quaker Meeting
9:45 AM

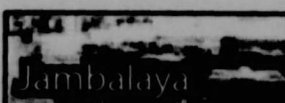
Monday, Jan. 28th



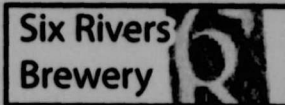
History of the Space Pro-
gram Lecture for ages 8 and
up • 7 PM • \$2 members and
students / \$4 non-members



Humboldt Women's Inter-
national League for Peace
and Freedom • 7 PM



Woven • 10 PM • \$5



Karaoke • 7 PM

Tuesday, Jan. 29th



SoJa with Jah Sun • 8 PM



Sunny Brae Jazz Quartet
8 PM



Blues Jam Night
10 PM \$5

Wednesday, Jan. 30th



Broken Scones • 8 PM

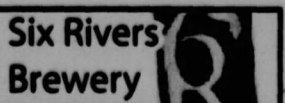


Reggae Night • 10 PM • \$5



High Voltage Reggae

Thursday, Jan. 31st



Soldiers of Shangri-La
9 PM



People Noise • 10 PM • \$5

CALENDAR

Red Fox Tavern

Bo-rat, Delinquent Monetary Crew, Dirty Rat and more • 8 PM

Six Rivers Brewery

Moonshine from 8pm-11pm • Super Bowl Celebration & Wing Eating Contest

HSU Library 208

Leahy • 8 PM • \$45 general, \$43 senior & child, \$35 HSU

Blue Lake Casino

Ladies' Night Karaoke

Red Fox Tavern

Picker's Party Open Bluegrass Jam • 8 PM • Free

Monday, Jan. 28th

Arcata City Hall

Focus the Nation meeting 7 PM

HSU Library 208

Deadline to apply for the May study trip to Costa Rica - see Anthropology Department

Friday, Feb. 1st

Monday, Feb. 4th

Six Rivers Brewery

Rainmaker

Six Rivers Brewery

Karaoke • 7 PM

HSU Library 208

Jazz @ Lincoln Center 8 PM \$75 general, senior & child, \$65 HSU

Mosgos

Chris Parreira • 8 PM

Tuesday, Feb. 5th

Red Fox Tavern

Eric McFadden Trio • 8 PM

Eddie Tanner discussion on garden bed preparation Free

Friday, Feb. 1st

Jambalaya

Moon Mountain Ramblers 10 PM • \$5

HSU Library 208

W Basketball vs. Dominguez Hills • 5:30 PM
M Basketball vs. Dominguez Hills • 7:30 PM

Boiler Room

Fab Fridays with DJ Ray 9:30 PM • Free

CAMPUS EVENTS

Mazzotti's, Arcata

David Lindley • 10 PM
\$25 GEN/\$35 RES

Thursday, Jan. 24th

Saturday, Feb. 2nd

Saturday, Feb. 2nd

Six Rivers Brewery

Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band

HSU Library 208

Peking Acrobats • 7 PM
\$25 general, \$23 senior & child, \$20 HSU

HSU Library 208

W Basketball vs. Cal State L.A. • 5:30 PM
M Basketball vs. Cal State L.A. • 7:30 PM

Red Fox Tavern

Ponche • 8 PM

Saturday, Jan. 26th

Mosgos

The Jennifer Breeze Band 7 PM

HSU Library 208

Myra Melford, Marty Ehrlich, Mark Dresser, Matt Wilson Jazz

Sunday, Feb. 3rd

Sunday, Jan. 27th

Mosgos

Open Mic • 7 PM

HSU Library 208

Queer Mixer • 4 PM

Jambalaya

Deep Grove Night • 10 PM • \$5

jacksonline.org/calendar

SATURDAY

Football Game
Concert

WEDNESDAY
Nature Walk
Lecture

MONDAY
Karaoke
Dance Class
Film

CLASSIFIEDS

Wed., January 23, 2008
thejackonline.org

55

Piano Instruction

TRADITIONAL LESSONS or focus on playing with others in band. Learn on Steinway or keyboard. Rock, Blues, Boogie, Popular, Improv. Beg.-Adv. Recording of lesson incl. C. Haining 444-2756

Wellness

HSU AA MEETINGS now meet in SBS Building Room 405. Call 442-0711 for more information. Marijuana Anonymous meets every Wednesday night from 7-8pm in BSS Room 211, 618-9228.

An Evening of Kirtan (Sacred Chanting) with Shantala

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29TH at 7:30 pm The Community Yoga Center, 890 G St. (above the Outdoor Store) \$15 advance, \$18 door. Tickets at the Metro, The Works 707.440.2111, www.innerfreedomyoga.com

Rent-A-Rower

NEED ANY PHYSICAL LABOR/ dirty work done around the house? Support HSU Men's Crew by renting a rower. Call Pat (307)299-4700 or email trw17@humboldt.edu.

Wanted

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata 822-1307

Help Wanted

DATABASE CLERICAL ASSISTANT KHSU-FM Public Radio is currently seeking a detail-oriented student with Federal Work-Study eligibility to fill clerical position. Find complete information online by clicking on "employment" at www.khsu.org or phone (707) 826-4807.

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Irish Pub Wednesdays

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Steamer Mussels, Cheese Fries,
Irish Flag Shots, Guinness,
50¢ off Irish Whiskeys

Two For Tuesday

8am to 2pm
Buy 1 Get 1 1/2 Price
5pm to Midnight
\$30 Dinner Special
2 Dinner Entrees
1 Appetizer

Poaha Luau Thursdays

Alaha Chicken Wings, Maui Ahi Poke,
Coconut Shrimp, Macadamia Nut
Halibut, Teriyaki Ginger Tofu, Chicken
Katsu, Blue Hawaiian, Mai Tais

Upcoming Shows

Friday January 25th

The Zygoats
Trigger Renegade
NA 1000

Saturday January 26th

Machete
Side Iron

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11-15 p.m. music

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