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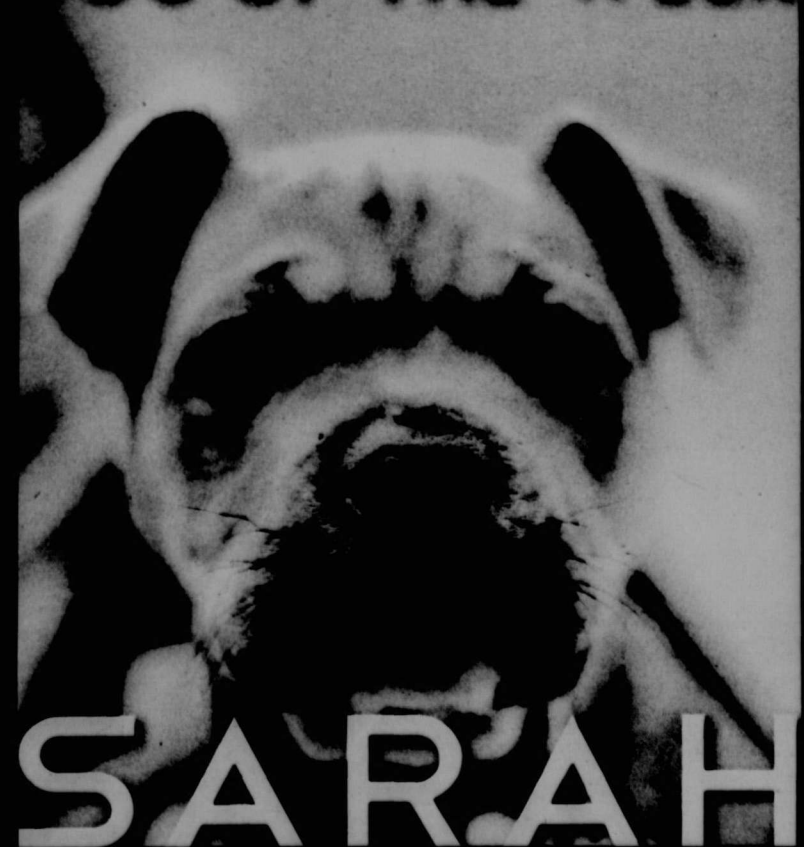
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# Richmond's undemocratic leadership upsets faculty

Karla Rivas  
Staff Writer

Last week, the ad hoc committee created a Bill of Particulars, a list of faculty grievances, from the October 18-22 Academic Senate poll; however, the poll did not ask faculty to give their reasons for their lack of confidence in Rollin Richmond.

If the Senate wanted to know the reasons why faculty have no confidence in the president, why didn't they ask for those reasons and will the bill address the concerns of faculty?

Now that the Bill of Particulars has been submitted, several professors have decided to voice some previously private concerns regarding President Richmond's leadership.

Richard Stepp, professor of physics, had several complaints about the president's conduct with faculty.

One major concern is the president's treatment of David Wells, former track and field coach. At that time, Stepp was donating more than \$7,000 a year to track and field.

Both Stepp and Wells suspected that the donated money was being misappropriated. Wells decided to go on record, suggesting that there were financial improprieties in the athletics department.

Stepp said the administration began to harass Wells, which led to a lawsuit. In 2006, the suit was settled for the lump sum of \$140,000 and three additional years of employment pay at \$30,000 each year.

Wells complained that his contract was not renewed because he made the allegations about the mishandling of funds in the athletics department and the unequal spending on women's athletics.

Stepp said he met twice with President Richmond, Student Affairs Vice President Steven Butler, and the athletic director at the time, Dan Collen, in June 2003 when athletics was planning to cancel track and field.

"My strong impression is that the president never really listened to anything I said," Stepp said. "That isn't to say that he gave me the impression of not listening—he's quite adept at looking straight at you and being diplomatic—essentially my words had no effect whatsoever." Stepp said that the president needs to listen to people who he has every reason to believe know something.

"And that includes not just his athletic director and his vice president of student affairs, but people like me," he said.

In his final concern, Stepp said he feels that the president's treatment of Stone Brusca, physics professor and Outstanding Professor of 2005, was a big error in his judgment.

The president made public statements to the North Coast Journal undermining Brusca's teaching, 49 days after the president congratulated Brusca's accomplishments as Outstanding Professor.

Professor of European cultural history Tom Jones sent a complaint to the ad hoc committee on behalf of the president's abuse of Professor Stone Brusca.

The complaint had no impact on the Bill of Particulars, Jones said.

After 24 years of teaching, Brusca received a post-tenure review from his dean "admonishing him for not publishing his 'Cosmos' class material."

Brusca then protested with a 6-page memorandum demanding that the dean

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**Richard Stepp**  
professor of physics

"retract his review and apologize."

There was no response from the president or the dean, which led Brusca to enter an early retirement program and eventually leave for good.

The president said publicly that he would have "thought twice about approving the selection of Brusca for the award had he been aware of the dean's evaluation."

Richmond also said that he "Can't imagine good teaching without scholarship," considering that Brusca wasn't doing research and publishing his work.

In response to a letter Jones wrote to The Lumberjack, which appeared in the Feb. 13 issue, Brusca said in an e-mail to Jones, "By Richmond publicly stating that he might have not approved my selection...he implied that there was some terrible item sitting in my file...my file is entirely unblemished and I would be happy to give anyone (yourself included) permission to review it."

In the same letter of complaint to the ad hoc committee, Jones said that in order for the complaint to be resolved, the Academic Senate would have to require the president to deliver to Brusca, "orally and in writing"

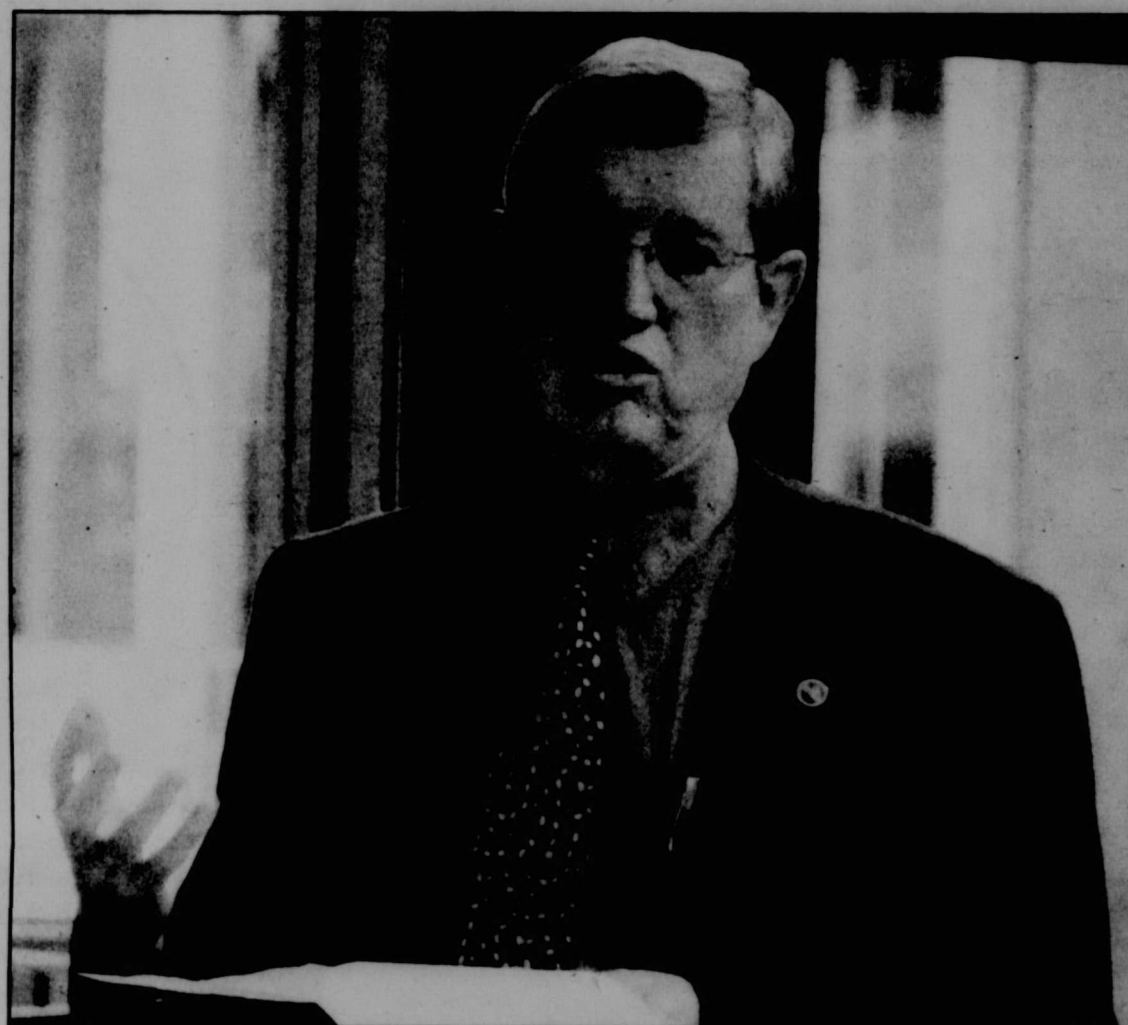


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**President Richmond speaks at the Jan. 30 Associated Students meeting.**

an apology and an offer of reinstatement "as a full professor of physics with all the benefits and privileges" and full compensation "for time passed since his departure from the university."

And finally, Jones asks that the Senate require the president to "close the convocation with a formal announcement of his resignation." Only then can the complaint be resolved, Jones said.

"Brusca was not doing research," Stepp said. "But he was doing marvelous work in the teaching he did. When the president says that he can't imagine good teaching without research, I just want to scream 'bullshit!' off the top of my lungs."

Dan Faulk, government and politics lecturer, said the president is trying to implement a commodity of fast food education, where faculty will find it virtually impossible to engage with their students as individuals and challenge their critical thinking skills.

"I don't necessarily have a problem with the president, but rather with the role that he has at HSU," Faulk said. "His role is not one of leadership. It's one of management."

Faulk says that he is deeply disturbed with the president's tendency to demonstrate his undemocratic values by implementing fees that students vote against.

"He is teaching students to not vote by making the decisions for them," Faulk said. "If you value democracy, and the president at HSU does not, then you want to give your students the skills that are needed in civic life."

Faulk said those skills would include meaningful participation in decisions that affect student lives. "When the president ignores student input or devalues their input into decisions, he is teaching student not to participate."

"What can we do to challenge those who are undemocratic?" Faulk said. "We take our grievances to the State Legislature, which is a democratic institution that is responsible to its citizens, it is the body where we can have our voices heard. We elect them, so it's not like the president or the Board of Trustees that are NOT elected."

The reporter will be meeting with President Richmond on Thursday, to address these concerns.

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# Popping the bubble around disabilities

Sara Wilmot  
Staff Writer

## One autistic author's efforts to increase understanding



People think that individuals with autism are insulated from the rest of the world; often that isn't so. This is not only what John Waters believes, this is what he knows.

Waters is 68 years old and lives his life with mild autism, among other disabilities. He is now working toward his goal of publishing a book that will shed a new perspective on assessing, understanding and treating disabilities.

Waters, an active participant in Humboldt State University's Over 60 Program, has spent over 30 years conducting independent research.

His research focuses from the source of creativity, an understanding of different language forms, and alternatives in education for people with disabilities to spiritual influences and practicing ways of expanding one's brain through the access, stimulate, activate, develop and integrate (ASADI) process.

He attended college in Santa Barbara and has a Bachelor of Science degree in math and biology.

Waters has Asperger's Syndrome, a form of high-level autism. Individuals with high-level autism generally have high academic skills and a very high level of intellectual capacity.

They have a very low level of socialization and communication skills. Waters also has a cognitive deficit in memory, vision and hearing. He said he has a hard time talking with people because he processes things differently.

He said often if he is asked a question it is difficult for him to give direct responses, and that much of the time that causes him to act

somewhat timid.

Kevin O'Brien, director of the Student Disability Resource Center at Humboldt State, has worked closely with Waters. He said that it is frustrating for someone like Waters, an intellectual person, to not be able to express his thoughts and ideas clearly to others.

Waters expects the book to be composed of research articles and essays, original works including poems, lyrics, drawings, paintings, songs, instrumental music, and other pieces. At this point, Waters has most of the research and components of the book finished, with funding help from the professors. He just needs to decide on a more specific focus and format it all in an organized manner. He hopes to complement the book with a DVD.

Sam Oliner, a retired Humboldt State emeritus professor of sociology, has worked with Waters for many years. He, along with other Humboldt State professors, set up a trust fund with the Foundation for the Advancement of Special Talent to help organize the funding.

"I feel that with proper funding and guidance, the material that John has been writing for so long can be clearly expressed and extremely helpful, especially to educators that work with disabled peoples," Oliner said. Waters is now taking the first steps of getting his work published.

He and his tutor from the campus Student Disability Resource

Center are currently working on writing a grant proposal for the John Templeton Foundation.

Waters said he feels that this particular foundation will be interested in his efforts because of their focus on science integrated with spirit.

They just began the proposal writing process.

The timeframe for publishing will largely be determined by how much funding he receives for his efforts and where that funding comes from.

Oliner estimated that from start to finish the project will take from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Waters will need to hire two or three people, perhaps students, to help him format and rewrite his research in a more organized and comprehensible way. He said, because of his disabilities, some of the research contains redundancy and doesn't flow as well as it could. He understands that the task is larger than he could ever expect a volunteer to do, so he wants to be able to provide a salary to those that help him.

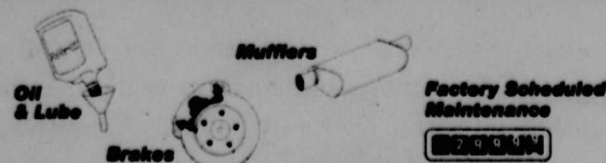
The timeframe for publishing will also be determined by how long the organizing and rewriting process takes. Some funding will go to paying editors and covering publishing costs.

Waters hopes to not only give

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# New program to help end drunk driving

Derek Lactaen  
Staff Writer

You are drunk at a friend's house. You stand up and stumble into the wall. The smell of alcohol springs off of you like a plume of smoke. You can barely see straight but still you laugh, assuring everyone that you are fine: then, you reach into your pocket for your car keys.

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Option B is a new program put on by Humboldt State University's Alcohol Education Director Meg Ciuffetelli. It emphasizes the choices that are involved with drunken driving and the idea that it can be prevented.

"The way we're approaching the problem of drunken driving is that every crash, every injury, every death, it's all 100 percent preventable," she said.

Ciuffetelli's position at Humboldt State started this semester. It is funded by a grant from the California Highway Patrol and the

California Office of Traffic Safety. Ciuffetelli said that Option B is mainly a University Police Department project; however,

the Student Health Center is also involved. "It's a community responsibility to prevent impaired driving," she said. **see DRUNK DRIVING, page 8**

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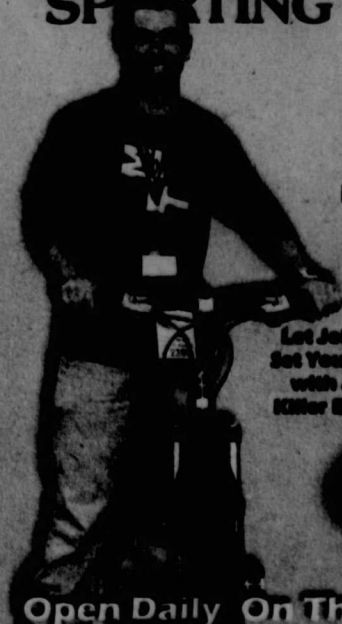
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# Children's center accredited

**Terria Smith**  
Managing Editor

For 37 years the students, staff, faculty and community of Humboldt State have filled the wood-chipped play yards of the Children's Center with their little ones.

This is the first year, however, that these parents are sending their children to a center accredited under the new regulations of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Humboldt State's Children's Center is now among only 71 programs in California to be accredited.

The Humboldt State Children's Center serves 121 children, all less than five years old. Their staff has 11 state employees and more than 50 student workers. Trudi Walker, program director of the Children's Center, said although the process of obtaining documentation to prove the quality of the program was grueling, the result of becoming accredited was worth it.

"We're very pleased and very excited," Walker said. "We were accredited before but under the old regulations."

The National Association for the Education of Young Children had voluntary standards until September 2006.

The organization's practice is now to have set standards and criteria that childcare programs must meet before they can become accredited.

This is a process that Star Mohatt, preschool supervising teacher at the Humboldt State Children's Center, said was stressful.

"It was a lot of extra work," Mohatt said. "Being a preschool teacher is a lot of work anyway."

Walker said an observer from the accrediting agency came in October.

The representative observed three classrooms, two of which were staffed with new teachers who had never been through an accrediting observation.

"They rose to the occasion beautifully," Walker said.

Walker said teachers at the center had to make sure everything was written down, from learning activity logs to records of daily disinfection practices.

Mohatt said these were things the program does anyway, but



photo by Renee Rivas

**Alexandra Amiel, known to her friends as Alex, climbs the net fence in the East Yard of the Humboldt State Children's Center.**

through the process they made sure it was done extra.

"They want to see everything," Walker said.

"The association is looking at the whole scope, not just how we care for the children."

Nevertheless, the Children's Center passed the standards at 98 percent.

Walker said that to qualify for accreditation a program must score 70 percent in each area. In seven of the 10 criteria that the National Association for the Education of Young Children requires, the center received 100 percent.

One of the three criteria areas that the center was marked below 100 percent was health.

Walker said this is because the center allows the use of cloth diapers at the request of some parents.

This is something she said the center was willing to sacrifice with

the accreditation process.

"We want to honor those parents who want to use cloth diapers," Walker said.

With all the center had to go through in the accreditation process, Walker said many quality programs with fewer resources cannot become accredited.

Mohatt, who used to work for the California Association for the Education of Young Children, a sub-group of the validating agency, worked with many programs that were going through the accrediting process. She said she saw how difficult it was for these programs.

One of these programs that went through the accrediting process is the Humboldt State University Child Development Lab.

They became approved through the new regulations last June,

**see CHILDREN, page 9**



# Delta Airlines to fly into airport

Karina Gonzalez  
Page Designer

Move over Horizon Air, shake that tail United Airlines, because you will now be sharing the runway with Delta.

Beginning June 6, Delta Airlines, which is the first eastbound carrier to touchdown in Humboldt County, will fly nonstop flights to Salt Lake City.

Madelin Holtkamp, executive director of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, said they have been working on bringing Delta Airlines to Humboldt County for more than 18 months.

Holtkamp said the arrival of Delta Airlines benefits the local area. Although Humboldt County serves north- and southbound flyers well, there is a need for a carrier to the East.

Many flights will be nonstop flights from Arcata to Salt Lake City, a city with 106 destinations including 10 international flights.

There will be some direct nonstop flights to other destinations.

Holtkamp said that now in

order to go east, one must fly to San Francisco.

There, flights are constantly delayed due to bad weather.

A business trip to Chicago, which would normally take three days, will take only one day when Delta Airlines takes off in June, she said.

Todd Larsen, general manager of Baroni Designs in Arcata, said they have been put behind several times because of weather delays.

At times his employees have had to spend the night in San Francisco.

He sends employees to New York, Atlanta and Boston several times a year.

He said the direct flight to Salt Lake City will help his company save money.

"We're excited there is going to be competition with United Airlines. Their prices are atrocious," he said.

Larsen said his company looks forward to paying a little less.

He now pays \$600-\$800 for a

midweek business flight.

He also looks forward to Delta's arrival because they have jetliners that carry 50 people instead of smaller propeller planes.

However, getting Delta Airlines to the area was a big job.

Holtkamp said before Delta Airlines would consider coming to Humboldt County, the community had to prove there was a market for them.

Three items had to be established.

First was an Airline Travel Bank made up of \$500,000. The money is pledged by the community to make sure there will be business. Second was a revenue guarantee. The third was that local media had to be present in the area. Larsen said his company pledged \$2,500.

Jacquelyn Hulsey, manager of the Arcata/Eureka Airport, said the first inbound flights begin June 5.

Outbound flights begin the next day.

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## DISABILITY

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people a better understanding of life with disabilities by speaking from personal experience, but to also provide some alternative solutions to the problems that arise.

He said one component he plans to include in the book is the idea of the ASADI process. He said it has helped him to develop and stimulate his brain.

"I had challenges in my life that forced me to find ways to use more parts of my brain in order to survive," Waters said.

The process involves methods of getting more parts of the brain working. He believes that by following the ASADI process anyone, not just individuals with disabilities, can access more of their brain and develop an even higher intelligence.

Waters was initially inspired to begin his research on creative inspiration and how your brain influences your amount of creativity.

His research also deals with this new way of looking at communication for people with disabilities. He said individuals use many other types of language other than spoken language in order to communicate and learn.

Waters said that the brain employs and integrates many different languages including musical language, mathematical language, visual language including art and pictures, body language, and the language of nature itself.

"Each autistic person develops his or her brain in a different and unique way," he said, "When you have an autistic child that doesn't speak, you could be dealing with a genius in one of these other language forms."

"He is an inspiration, I think that if he is successful in this he will inspire others who are challenged to pursue intellectual goals," O'Brien said.

Waters said his research will benefit not only people with disabilities but everyone.

Oliner believes that Waters' efforts are extremely worthwhile.

"He speaks and researches from personal experience, he knows what he is talking about. His research will throw some new light into the world of autism and other disabilities," Oliner said.

O'Brien described Waters as an intellectual, caring person who is determined to get his message out to others.

"The hope of publishing this book gives his life purpose," O'Brien said.

"He has a long road ahead in regards to funding and organizing his research, but there are many people who would really like to see him succeed I think that he can make it happen."

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## DRUNK DRIVING

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driving," University Police Department Officer John Packer said. "We need to live by the principle that I'm going to help you out, because not helping you would leave open the option for you to get in the car and drive intoxicated."

Besides physical injury, driving drunk can also leave a dent in one's wallet. The California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs states that a charge of driving under the influence can cost upwards of \$5,500 for penalty fees, impound charges, insurance increases, treatment programs and a variety of other fees. After attorney fees, that cost will be even more.

Ciuffetelli hopes Option B will expand outwards, starting with students and then reaching into the community where many alcohol-related collisions and injuries take place. Packer said that in 2006, the Arcata Police Department recorded 18 collisions associated with people who drive under the influence of alcohol. That number does not include arrests made. In the same year, Mothers Against Drunk Driving estimated that 17,602 people died from an alcohol-related traffic accident. That averages out to one person every 30 seconds.

To raise awareness about drunk driving at Humboldt State and in Arcata, Option B will put on a coaster contest that starts in early March. The purpose of the contest is to raise awareness about alternative options to drunken driving. Artwork will be submitted to Option B. In May, a design will be chosen. The winning design will be printed on coasters that will be used at bars and restaurants in Arcata.

This semester, Option B will also be hosting an impaired driving simulator on April 7 and an alcohol-free dance on April 11.

But even with all of this proactive alcohol education, how likely is it to work with college students? "I think it will help some," Nick LaPlant, an undeclared freshman, said.

LaPlant said that it all comes down to availability of rides when someone is intoxicated.

"If it takes an hour for someone to get to where I'm at, then I'm going to drive. But if it only takes a phone call and 15 or 20 minutes to get a ride, then yeah, I'll wait," he said. Packer and Ciuffetelli hope that Option B teaches students to plan ahead for the times that they do drink.

If students plan on drinking,

they need to plan on a safe way to get home afterwards, Packer said.

Assigning a designated driver is perhaps the easiest and most reliable way that students can keep their party habits and stay safe when it comes to driving.

A 2002 survey put on by Humboldt State found that 5.3 percent of more than 1,000 students admitted they never used a designated driver after they partied. 16.7 percent said they had injured themselves while intoxicated, and nearly 25 percent said they forgot where they were or what they did while drunk during the past year.

Ciuffetelli and Packer both estimate that the percentages will be similar for 2008.

Packer also said that in 2002, Humboldt State gave its freshman class a survey about alcohol and other drugs. The school will administer the same survey to the same class this year to see if the answers have changed, he said.

He expects that, "if [seniors] are drinking, they're drinking smarter." That means that a smaller percentage of students get behind the wheel after they drink. That's exactly what Option B hopes to accomplish.

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**"I think it's important because**

"We're very proud of our program," Walker said. "But, it's good to have someone come from the outside and say 'Yes, you really are what you thought.'"

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# Editorial

## Plan for what?

The Arcata General Plan 2020 is the outline for how the city of Arcata will improve by the year 2020. It has different ideas as to what to do with the land in Arcata, among other things. There are several strategies addressing how to utilize the land to stimulate economic growth while maintaining natural charm of the city. History and different environments are what the city council feels make Arcata unique.

However, the method for land utilization seems to be: don't do anything. Part of the plan is to leave natural settings alone, such as the marsh, the Arcata Bottoms, forests, and the Arcata Bay. Additionally, the plan says the city should encourage businesses to fill up vacant buildings, encourage more businesses to come to Arcata, and focus on current employment centers for jobs. Lastly, they want to encourage business in the Westwood Area.

So in other words, do nothing.

The city is already making these localizing, promoting, and maintenance efforts. This is something they have been doing for years. How is this supposed to work? Advance the city of Arcata by changing nothing? What about affordable, available housing? What about pedestrian pathways and parking? What does this say about the city of Arcata?

There is a relationship between the city of Arcata and Humboldt State. Humboldt State is making changes, but in the meantime, the university has its share of problems. Currently, the city of Arcata is making this a nice place to live, even with a flawed university system. At the same time, Humboldt State helps support the city by bringing in students and business.

The relationship here won't work if the Humboldt State and Arcata plans to improve the area don't bring about positive change. It won't work if the university doesn't do something to improve the quality of student experience and the city doesn't do something to make the city a better place to live. If the city doesn't want to do anything, just say so; don't call it a general improvement plan for the next 12 years.

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## 'Indoctrinate...' was baseless

Jenn Ferreira  
Letter to the editor

Is there such a dearth of guest column submissions that you would willingly print an incoherent screed by Jason Robo? Really? That's a shame, because nothing could reflect worse on the integrity of the Lumberjack than Robo's recent diatribe ("Indoctrinate the Nation").

Robo's rant lacks a thesis, jumps unpredictably from topic to topic (cannabis, General Motors, Henry Kissinger, Planned Parenthood, the climate change "conspiracy", etc.) and is rife with egregious factual errors. For example, Robo asserts that President Bush "signed away our country's sovereignty in the Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America with Mexico and Canada creating the North American Union." However, no such thing ever happened. In fact, this very rumor is one of the latest urban legends to be debunked on Snopes.com. A simple Google search would provide Robo, and any of his credulous readers, with actual

facts, should they be interested in them.

Robo also rails against compact fluorescent lightbulbs (which he erroneously names "carbon" fluorescent lightbulbs) because most are manufactured in China. Does Robo honestly think that the majority of incandescent bulbs are made in the United States? Both types of bulb are manufactured primarily overseas, in China and Taiwan. In that respect, they are interchangeable.

Please, don't endanger your reputation any further by giving Jason Robo a forum. Reserve your guest columns for people like Tom Jones, who submit to the reader thoughtful

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arguments rather than the paranoid ramblings.

*Jenn Ferreira is a Natural Resources Planning and Interpretation senior at Humboldt State*

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## Hemp's politically hidden benefits

Stephen Wieland  
Guest columnist

Dear Lumberjack,

Here is a letter long overdue. In regards to the article "United for Change" published in your Feb. 6, 2008. An article full of fluff but no stuff. The Focus the Nation event was about people coming together with real solutions, so what were the real solutions talked about?

During the public comment section of the Town Hall meeting (which was abruptly lowered from 3 minutes to 2 minutes per person), many people talked about hemp; in fact, it opened up with hemp thanks to Kenny Engels.

One of the most important solutions (in my opinion) was to stop giving in to the corporate and government hype about buying eco/green products such as the Toyota Prius. How is buying more stuff going to help? China produces the majority of our goods, a country with a not-so-squeaky clean human and environmental rights record. Guess what people, all the toxic chemicals that flow through Chinese rivers get dumped into the Pacific Ocean, then cycled to rain and get dumped on us!

Another important point brought up during public comment was the fact that carbon dioxide is plant food.

There are studies from rain forests in the Pacific Northwest and the Amazon that the growth rate of plants is currently higher than anything previously recorded. Plants breathe in CO2 and their waste is oxygen, something we need to breathe! Also the burning of fossil fuels release CARBON DIOXIDE AND WATER at a 1:2 ratio!

Stop giving in to government and corporate propaganda! I am not denying "global warming," and that humans are a significant change to earth's climate, but it can go both ways! What would we do if the polar ice caps were growing? I can see the headlines now: "Scientists

call to nuke ice caps!" Oh and yes, global warming is also a natural process of the earth, and happens when the earth tilts back towards vertical.

Hemp is a real solution. Why? It has tens of thousands of uses from food, fiber, medicine and industrial goods. Its

seed as a food source is one of the most perfectly balanced source of nutrition for humans. We can feed starving Africa with it (instead of giving them foreign aid in the form of arms deals.) It is one of the longest and strongest natural fibers known to man. It has allowed terminally ill cancer patients to still be alive today, years after they were

given a 3-month death sentence.

Cannabis hemp is a tool, a resource that humans have been using for thousands of years to allow humans to expand all across "our planet". With hemp we can become a wealthy, independent county in mind, matter and law. We

will become a progressive city with a sustainable foundation. Hell, new nations were founded because of hemp (i.e. United States of America & taxation without representation.)

Cannabis hemp has been a great tool throughout our human history, now is the time to bring that tool out of the toolbox. Spread the seed!

p.s. Everyone is invited to LEGALIZE IT March 12 in the Van Duzer Theatre. The event is entirely free and at 4:20 Eddy Lepp and Jack Herer are going to talk about their California Cannabis Hemp and Health Initiative 2008. We also will have music from High Ceiling, Afromassive and Subliminal Sabotage. Check the fliers posted around town and campus for more information. See you all there!

*Stephen Wieland is a member of HSU NORML*

**With hemp we can become a wealthy, independent county in mind, matter and law.**



## The straitjacket express

**Jake Pickering**  
Guest columnist

"[Y]outalktothoseRepublicans who voted for McCain, and they don't know anything, other than he was a POW."

-GOP propagandist Ann Coulter, on NBC's Today Show (Feb. 8, 2008)

One Jan. 3, 2008, at a town hall meeting in New Hampshire, the Republican Party's intractable presidential nominee - Arizona Senator John McCain - infamously claimed that the American military will remain an unwelcome occupying force in Iraq for the next 100 years.

The cantankerous, intellectually addled 71-year-old Senator McCain apparently neglected to ask either the Iraqi or the American people for our assent.

Then again, the backwards, bloodthirsty former naval aviator undoubtedly forgot to ask the people of Vietnam for their acquiescence either, back when "Vietnam War hero" John McCain was - in violation of international law - bombing innocent women and children with napalm in "free-fire zones" during that unnecessary genocidal quagmire, which cost over 58,000 American GI's their lives (in addition to 3 million dead Vietnamese, Cambodians & Laotians).

As a particularly hypocritical and notorious presence in American politics these past few decades, John McCain has continued to earn his well-deserved negative reputation as an exceedingly-ambitious, self-righteous, irate and unstable man still mentally-confined in "The Hanoi Hilton," compulsively intent on re-fighting old battles long since lost, regardless of the horrific cost in human live or national treasure.

The senile Senator McCain should be told that Iraq is not Vietnam - no matter how deluded the Republican presidential nominee man be - and that it is time to move beyond these old arguments and catastrophes of the past.

Democrats, Independents, and enlightened Republicans: it is time for change! This November 4, please exercise your right to vote. Derail insane John McCain's "straitjacket," before this white-haired warmonger launches another illegal imperial war based on lies and greed.

*Jake Pickering is a Eureka resident.*

## A citizen's solution

**Zack Smith**  
Guest columnist

Due to the dire condition of the California state budget, it is my civic duty to step up and propose a panacea. The governor has called for budget cuts of ten percent across the board. The state legislature has already passed emergency cuts in preparation of what is to come, ever so tacitly supporting the governor's plan. But I say why stop there? Why not go further?

California schools are ranked forty-sixth in the nation (in terms of per pupil spending) [and are one of the state's largest expenditures]. California prisons are an equally large state expense and are dangerously overcrowded. These leviathans are obviously a detriment and fail to serve society in any meaningful way. Why stop at ten percent of their funding? Ten percent is far too generous. Let's eliminate taxpayer support and financing for them altogether!

Californians could not only balance their budget, but could possibly see a surplus!

With schools and prisons closed, students and criminals would be free to spend their days however they please. This is not only generous, but also patriotic. Liberty is the cornerstone of the United States. Perhaps with prisoners' high levels of aggression, they could join the burgeoning entertainment industry, dueling it out on American Gladiator or cable's Ultimate Fighter. Illiterate ex-students, unaware of history, mathematics, science,

English, or art, could look forward to a gratifying life in the food service industry.

Without the abilities necessary to get into an institution of higher learning, ex-students will never have to deal with the burdens of college. Perhaps they can enrich the lives of other California citizens by providing essential black market services, such

as distributing narcotics. Citizens will, of course, have plenty of money for these services due to the projected budget surplus.

Closing California public schools and prisons shall not only save the taxpayer money, it will be an act of patriotism. These budget cuts go beyond our leaders' proposals, symbolizing our dedication to solving our state's financial woes. Today we can stand for freedom by freeing all of our prisoners. Today we can stand for education by letting the streets educate our children.

Eliminating funding to our schools is the only way to save them and our own pocket books. Liberating prisons will stimulate the entertainment industry, while simultaneously allowing taxpayers to keep their hard earned money. The governor's solution should be terminated in favor of this citizen's solution.

*Zack Smith is the pen name for a graduate student at CSU East Bay.*

## Dolphin close to extinction

**Joshua Commander**  
Guest columnist

The purpose of this letter is to bring into light the plight of a fast-disappearing species by means of poetic outreach. As you may have heard, 2007 has been declared "Year of the Dolphin" by the United Nations. Concurrently, 2007 is the same year that the Baiji (aka the Yangtze River Dolphin, the "Yangtze Goddess") has been declared "functionally extinct", meaning that there may be a few left but they are unsustainable in the wild due to lack of genetic variety to maintain a healthy species. Their only hope lies in the practices of recombinant DNA.

This is the first Cetacean species (whale, dolphin, or

porpoise from the Order Cetacea) that has become extinct due to the sole cause of humans. This has occurred by means of poaching, immense over-fishing, pollution, collision with ships, extreme modification of the Yangtze's river banks to prevent flooding and the construction of dams, and lack of conservation efforts.

In short, this is colossal news and as far as my research has taken me, has not been embraced on a philosophic or poetic level. For more information on this species, you may visit [www.Baiji.org](http://www.Baiji.org).

*Commander is a Fortuna resident*

*My dears, have you heard of the Yangtze Goddess?  
She's slender and supple, with an unadorned bodice.  
Observe with what ease my diction received your attention;  
Yet, for fast-diminishing innocence you have not retention.  
She would cherish the occasion of a headless river saunter;  
But the inescapable hell you've created exceedingly daunts her.  
What environment do you covet for your son or daughter?  
Surely, it's not immersion in toxic wastewater?  
If only she could envision such progenous felicity,  
Only she's preoccupied with the fishermen's electricity.  
A secretive creature, keeps only to herself;  
Relentlessly pursued for garnishment and wealth.  
She used to thrive within natural inundation;  
All channels now closed, she faces starvation.  
After thoroughly depriving her of rightful pabulum,*

*Add insult to injury: strike her deaf and dumb -  
Your cacophonous ships thwart echolocation.  
Tell me, is death and destruction our only vocation?  
No: After eras and ages of the Goddess portrayal  
We've succeeded in the act of ultimate betrayal.  
A life characterized by intelligence and grace,  
We've unabashedly slapped in the face.  
On the brink of expungement, held in mortal sway,  
Her only hope now lies in recombinant DNA.  
With a species disappearing, should we photocopy it?  
Should we wait until the strangle marks are less explicit?  
She's now been declared 'functionally extinct'  
But what's her function, growing less distinct?*

*Joshua Commander 2007*



# Ferrets deserve to be legal companions

**Mallory Voyk**  
Guest columnist

The joy I get from having furry, four legged members in my family is indescribable. My two rambunctious boys charm everyone they meet with their affection; after realizing how quiet and gentle my two boys are, no one can see a reason why ferrets are illegal here. California is the only state on the continent that enforces bans on this domestic pet, and ignores public demands for change.

The state Department of Fish and Game is responsible for the ferret's 'wild' status. They believe three easily invalidated positions: ferrets are prone to attacking children, there is no proven rabies vaccine for them, and

they'll establish feral breeding populations and threaten wildlife. They base their decision on data older than a decade, and don't want to admit that over 500,000 ferrets already live here.

I ask everyone to do their own research.

Ferrets were domesticated over 3,000 years ago. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that between 1978 and now, there have been just over 400 recorded ferret attacks, averaging about 13 per year (the CDC reports an average of two million dog bites per year.)

Ferrets DO NOT target age ranges. A rabies vaccine called IMRAB 3 was USDA-approved in 1994. Ferrets will not form feral colonies; they are almost always neutered when young.

BEFORE going to new homes.

This is just a bit of information on ferrets available today. Animal lovers, the correct information is easy to come by. Don't let false accusations and bogus studies mislead you.

*Mallory Voyk is a biology student at Humboldt State*



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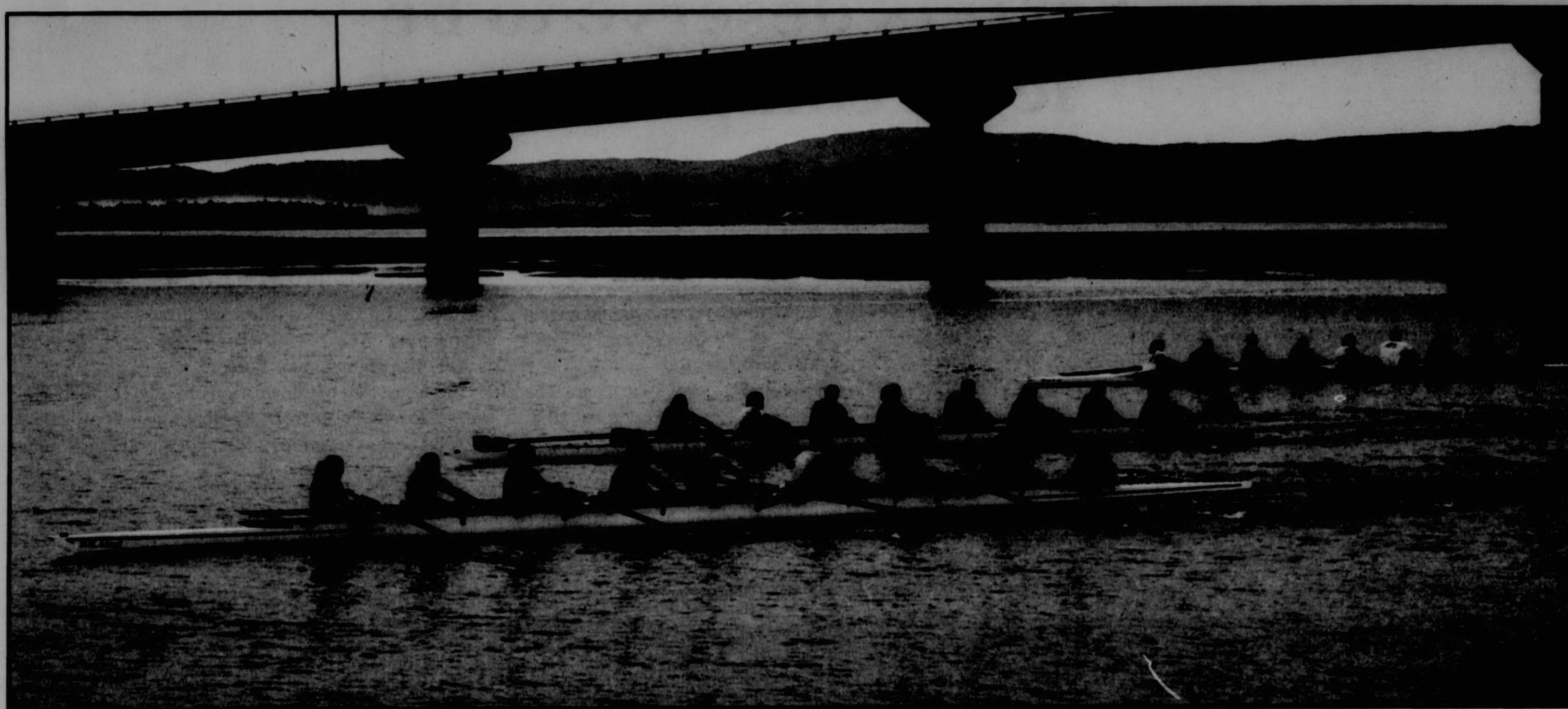


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At the Feb. 23 Regatta in Humboldt Bay, novice and varsity Humboldt State rowers competed against Humboldt State alumni.

## High hopes for women's crew this season

Rory Smith  
Staff Writer

The women's rowing team opened their spring season on Saturday with the Humboldt Alumni Regatta in Humboldt Bay. Their first official event is the Sacramento Invitational in Sacramento on Saturday, March 14.

Humboldt State's team is divided into two groups, varsity and novice.

All of their races in the spring are 2000 meters, but

there are events for boats of two, four and eight rowers. The two larger boats also have another member of the team called a coxsen that does not row.

They are responsible for making sure the team and boat remain on course.

Robin Meiggs is in her 14th year as head coach of the women's rowing team. She even coached the team for three seasons while it was still a club

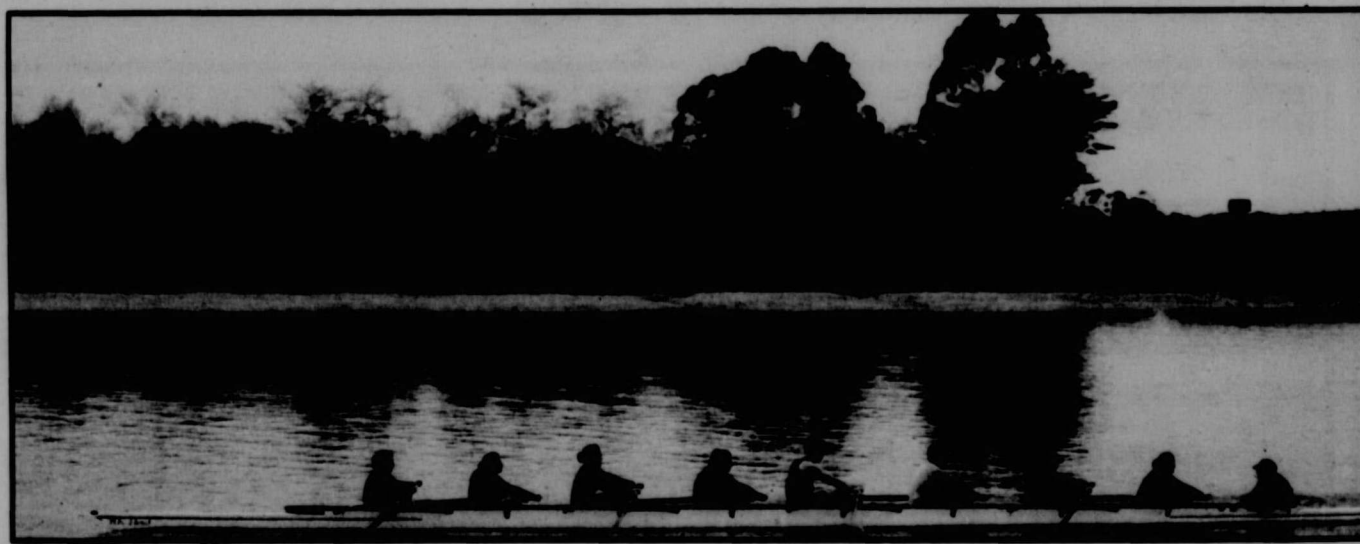


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Men's and women's novice and varsity rowers compete in a pre-season race.

When's the  
next game?

Humboldt State Women's Crew has only one home game this season.

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sport. Meiggs handles the varsity team while assistant coach Pat Hyland is responsible for the novice rowers. Meiggs said coach Hyland helps the new women on the team "get their feet wet."

During the season, the team practices for up to 20 hours a week and starts at 5:30 a.m. They practice regardless of the weather conditions.

When asked if they row in the rain, Meiggs said, "Of course, it's a water sport."

Murina Arellano, kinesiology sophomore, said she first started rowing when she came to Humboldt State, and the

challenging workouts attracted her to the sport.

At the Alumni Regatta the weather conditions were cold and wet, but it did not stop the women from enjoying the event. The Humboldt State Marching Lumberjacks even came out to support the team despite the rainy weather.

Meiggs said she has high expectations for the team this season, and has seen a phenomenal transformation in this group over the past few years.

Arellano rows on the varsity team but said she also expects an above-average season, especially for the novice team.

At the Pacific Coast Rowing Conference Championships last season, Humboldt State came in third place in the varsity four and second place in the lightweight/junior varsity four, losing to Division I Stanford. Humboldt State's rival, Western Washington, State swept the Varsity races.

Humboldt State's only home event is the Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta in Eureka on Saturday, March 29. Last year at the event, Humboldt State won the novice eight race and the lightweight/junior varsity four. The varsity boats placed as high as second place.





Taylor Kilgore, No. 33, struggles to keep the ball at the Feb. 16 basketball game against San Francisco State.

photo by Rose E. Dana

## It all comes down to this

Garrett Purchio  
Layout Editor

There are games to look forward to and then there are games to look forward to. Humboldt State basketball fans are well aware this weekend is more than just the regular season finale. To say that these last two California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) games mean something is a bit of an understatement, given that both conference and regional championship seedings are at stake.

### Men's Basketball:

This is only the second season in the CCAA for the 'Jacks, but there is already enough history to make this Thursday's matchup the game of the year. Cal State San Bernardino returns to the East Gym for the first time since the 2007 West Region Championship, which the Coyotes won by two points to end the 'Jacks' season. Last month the Coyotes rallied in the second-half to defeat the 'Jacks 82-73 in San Bernardino.

This time around the two teams, who are separated by one game in the standings, will battle for the conference championship. But this likely won't be the last time the two teams meet.

The team that emerges from this weekend's games with the best conference record will be crowned the CCAA regular season champion. In the fall of 2006, the CCAA decided to institute a post-season tournament. Based on the final regular season conference standings, the top eight teams will compete to determine the league's automatic bid into the West Region tournament. The winner of that tournament advances to the national championship tournament.

In other words, the 'Jacks will be either the No.1 or No.2 seed in the CCAA tournament. They will host a playoff game next Tuesday in the East Gym. If the 'Jacks are victorious, they will advance to the conference semi-finals at Cal State San Bernardino, which is the host site for the conference semi-finals and championship games.

If Humboldt State can win the conference tournament, they will win the postseason title and automatically enter the West Region Tournament.

On Friday, the 'Jacks will be back in the East Gym to face the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos. The 'Jacks lost earlier this season to the Broncos by a score of 76-61. Both men's basketball games begin at 7:30 p.m. The opponent for Tuesday's playoff game will not be determined until all of Friday's games have been completed.

### Women's Basketball:

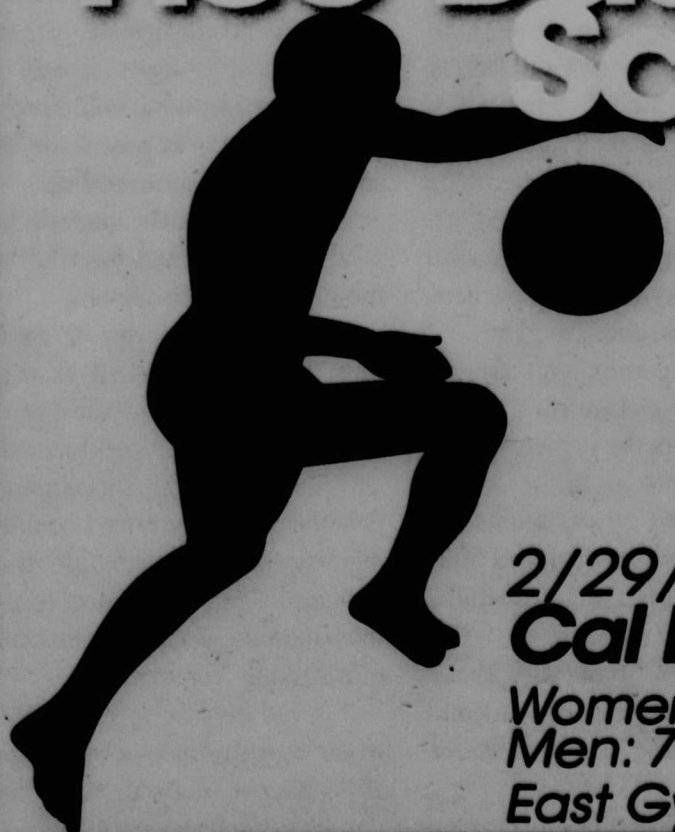
While the regular season championship is out of reach for the women's basketball team, this weekend will determine where the Lady 'Jacks travel to for the first round of the CCAA tournament. Humboldt State is currently tied with the San Francisco State Gators for fifth place in the conference.

Depending on how the 'Jacks and Gators finish, Humboldt state would likely play their first-round game at either Sonoma State or UC San Diego.

Cal State San Bernardino won the previous matchup against Humboldt State, defeating the 'Jacks 63-53. Humboldt State was victorious against the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos in January, winning that game by a score of 72-65.

Both games start at 5:30 p.m.

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## Intramural season starts again



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Intramural basketball players make their way down the court on the Feb. 19 game.

**Tatiana Cummings and Jaime Hay**  
Staff Writer and Sports Editor

Get ready, get ready: spring 2008 intramural sports are now here. Sign-ups were available Jan. 22-Feb. 8 on a first-come, first-served basis.

The League officially tipped off on Monday, Feb. 18, 2008.

Intramural and club sports are both housed under the recreational sports department at Humboldt State University.

The intramural sports program is geared toward giving students, staff, faculty and community members the opportunity to participate in recreational activities on campus.

Jason Pender senior communications major, said "A chance for people that didn't make the teams here at Humboldt State to still get an opportunity to do what they love," in reference to his thoughts on playing intramural sports.

One of the disadvantages of intramurals is that, to some, it's not as competitive or close-knit as the NCAA sports.

Carson Mack, kinesiology freshmen said, "Intramural is not as close to competitive as college basketball." But teammate and freshmen social science education major James Richardson disagreed. "[A benefit] is the competitiveness, though it's not as competitive as the NCAA sports," he said.

There are team sports as well as competitive leagues offered during this time, depending on the individual's skill level, according to the Kinesiology and Recreation Administration Department.

Intramural sports give students a chance to play on teams chosen by

themselves, and play a sport that they love. Some students may not be eligible, or have the time to play organized sports, so intramural gives them the opportunity to enjoy sports.

One of the many differences between intramural and organized sports would be that there are no coaches, and the referees are students or staff that just want to be close to the game.

Freshmen Kevin Miles, a referee for flag football, said, "It's not as serious, not as much pressure. I see it as a pick-up game. People just get to go out there and have fun."

Full-time Humboldt State students are able to participate in intramural sports free of charge. On the other hand part-time, out-of-state and foreign exchange students are required to pay a \$2 fee per team in order to participate. Staff and faculty members are required to pay a \$10 fee per team to participate, and non-students and community members are required to pay a \$20 fee. Community members can register a team for a community fee of the particular sport that you chose to play.

During all games, you are required to show picture ID to check out jerseys before the game and pick up jerseys after the game.

The following sports teams are offered: Basketball, soccer, flag football, volleyball, softball, and whiffle ball.

"A" "B", and "C" basketball games are played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 7-11 p.m. in the East Gym.

"C" league and open intramural

soccer games are played Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7-11 p.m. in the West Gym and Redwood Bowl. Men's and women's super league are played on Sundays from 2-8 p.m. in the field house. Lastly, "B" league soccer games are played Sundays from 4-9 p.m. in the West Gym. Open flag football games are played on Wednesdays from 7-11 p.m. in the field house.

Co-ed open volleyball games are played on Thursdays from 7-11 p.m. in the West Gym.

Co-ed open softball games are played on Monday and Tuesday from 7-11 p.m. in the field house.

Open whiffle ball games are played on Sundays from 12-2 p.m. in the field house.

After you figure out the team you would like to participate with, you should choose a team captain and team manager who will keep the communication between the team and sports recreational office.

Someone who is interested, responsible, and that has the time should be the team captain.

The team manager, or captain, must be able to attend managers' meetings as a representative of their team to get and receive information.

The Intramural Sportsmanship Policy is strictly enforced to uphold dignity and respect of students officials and participants, according to the Kinesiology and Recreation Administration Department.

For additional information on where to sign up, stop by the recreational sports department office in Forbes Complex room 151.



# Softball looking to earn top spot

Matt Drange  
Staff Writer

The Humboldt State softball team is looking to finish the 2008 season where it left off last year's 2007 campaign: at the head of the pack.

The women come into the season ranked No. 6 in the National Fastpitch Coaches Association poll among all Division II schools, scoring 155 points. Last year they finished the season ranked No. 9. But the task of simply rolling through a long and tiring schedule isn't likely to get any easier at this point, as Cal State Stanislaus works to be right up with the 'Jacks at the top of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

The Warriors come in ranked No. 10 nationally. Last year's team finished with a No. 6 ranking to conclude the season. As the 2008 season marches on, both teams are eager to prove that they belong in the top 10.

When asked what the ranking meant to the team, assistant Sports Information director and softball contact Lindsay Pritzker said that the current ranking was based on both last year's strong finish and the talent that has been evaluated on the part of returning players this spring. The team hopes to have a better idea of where they stand after 12 games. At that point the second set of rankings get released, which are generally held in much higher regard than pre-season statuses.

All-American senior pitcher Lizzy Prescott leads this year's team. She has merited national attention by claiming the West Region Pitcher of the Year award following a stellar 2007

"We believe that our pre-season ranking is well deserved."

Frank Cheek  
Head coach

campaign. She is currently 11-2 with an earned run average of just under two.

The offense figures to be strong as well, as the group is returning many talented position players from a squad that is fresh off their eighth straight conference title, including vaunted juniors Marissa Slattery, Natalie Galletly, and Caitlin Klug.

The 'Jacks just most recently split a doubleheader at home against Western Oregon, and will now prepare for what should prove to be a challenging monthlong road trip that is slated to start with more doubleheader action against Cal State Stanislaus this Friday.

"We believe that our pre-season ranking is well deserved. We don't feel as if we should be ranked higher, nor do we feel like we should be lower," long-time head coach Frank Cheek said about garnering the respect of Humboldt State's softball program among his fellow coaches.

"Now we need to go out and prove to ourselves that is where we should be," he said.

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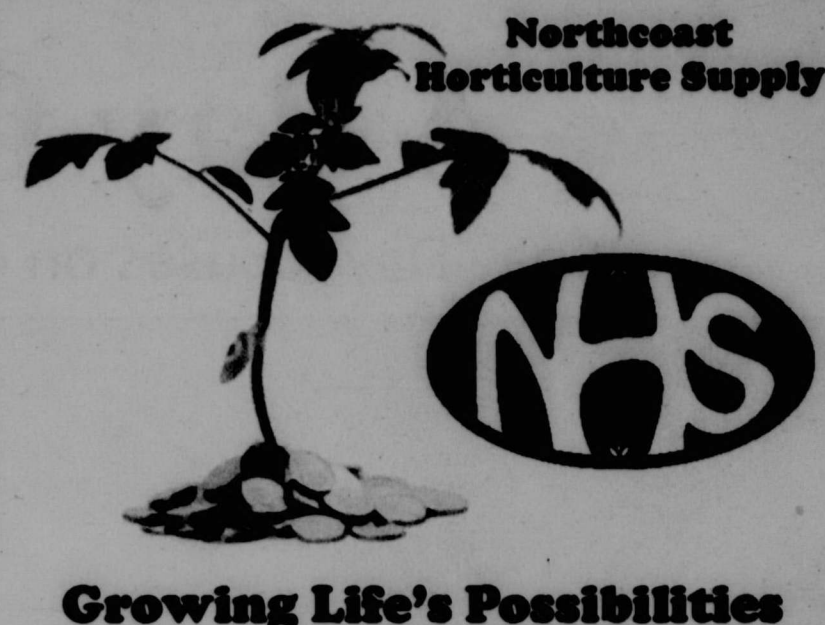
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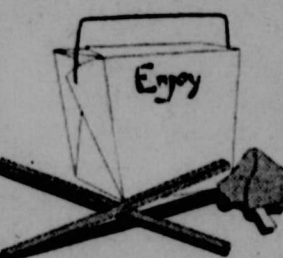
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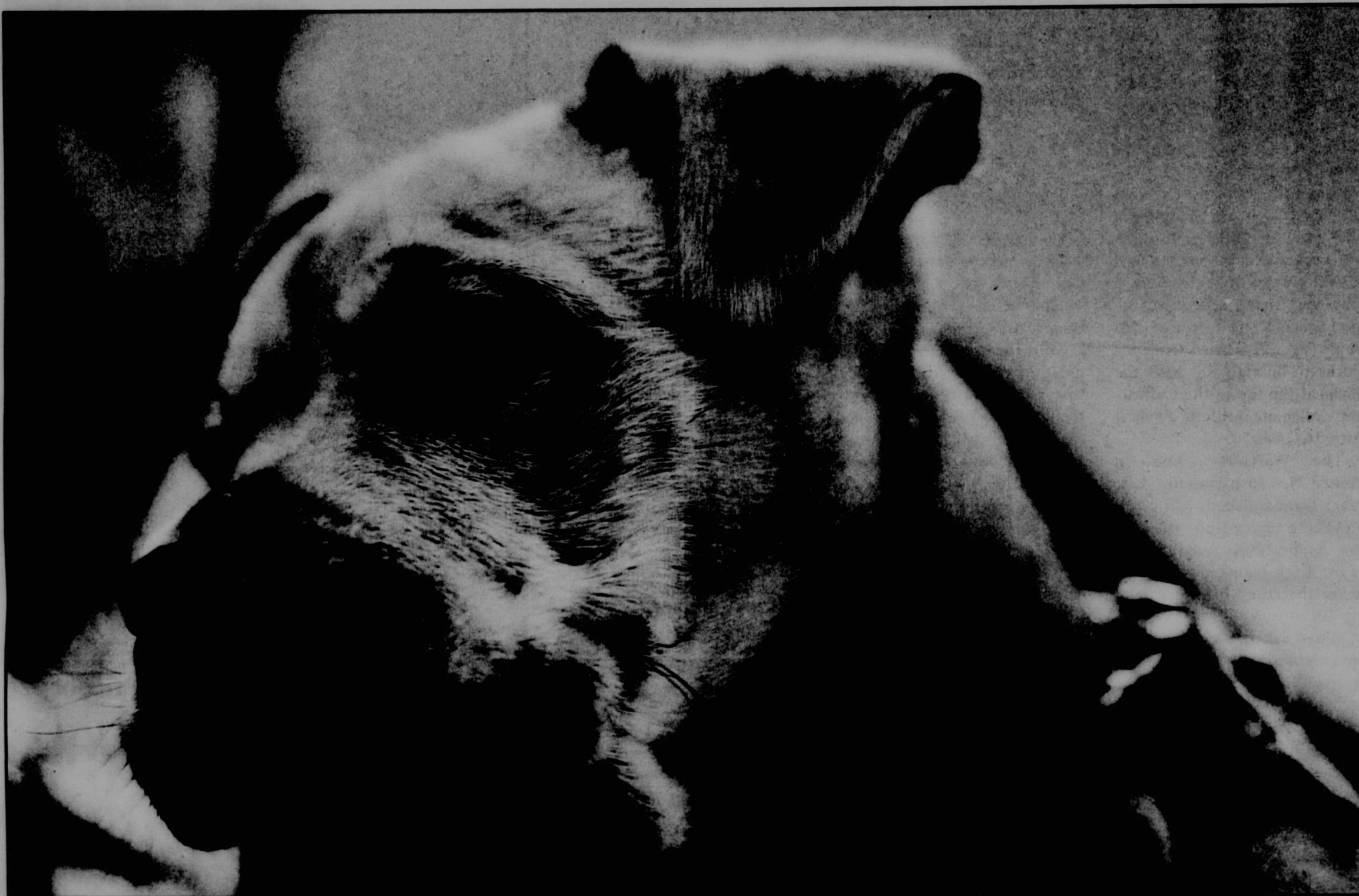


photo by Stephanie Haller

Sarah, a two-month-old lab/bulldog mix, was born a stray. Spaying and neutering would cut down on pet overpopulation in Humboldt County, preventing puppies like Sarah from being homeless. She is available for adoption from the Companion Animal Foundation.

**Ashleigh Nieman**  
Staff writer

## To spay or not to spay?

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In honor of this day, the Sequoia Humane Society teamed up with the Companion Animal Foundation located in Sunny

Brae, Calif., to offer a month-long special with reduced prices on certain spayings and neuterings.

The director of the Companion Animal Foundation, Kim Class, said they have had a lot of people take advantage of their special. "We have beefed it up this month," Class said. So far, they have spayed and neutered over 2,300 pets. The shelter realizes that spaying and neutering pets is an important cause and aside from February's month-long 'Beat the Heat' special, they always offer reduced-price procedures in order to better serve low-income families.

Spaying and neutering your pets can be healthy for them and you for a number of reasons. It helps dogs and cats live longer and healthier lives. It also improves their temperaments, making them more affectionate and easier to get along with. Other reasons include reduced risk of different types of cancer and also overpopulation. An increase in animals comes with an increase in unwanted and stray animals.

Spaying and neutering lessens the burden on animal shelters and decreases euthanasia. According to the American Humane

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# More than just another club

Brothers United offers support for African American men

Deunn Willis  
Staff writer

For students looking in, Brothers United may just look like another club on campus. But that is not the case for freshman Justin Williams. Williams joined the club earlier last semester because he saw it as a group that would relate to issues he expected to face as an African-American student on the Humboldt State University campus.

Humboldt County may be predominately white, but male students of color at Humboldt State have a social safe haven in the club Brothers United. With the recent increase of African-American students enrolled under the age of 21, the group provides events for this growing body of students such as flag football games, parties and tutorial nights.

This semester marks the two-

year anniversary of the club's establishment. The group has grown over the semesters from a mere six members in spring 2006 to 25 in spring 2008.

Keion Morgan, outreach recruitment specialist at California State University at Long Beach and former Humboldt State admissions counselor, said he felt isolated at Humboldt State. "As a student of color, when I attended HSU I didn't see a group on campus that related to the struggles I faced on a daily basis," Morgan said.

"A void was missing on the HSU campus, a place meant just for African-American males," he said. Since spring 2006, the club has stood the test of time with losing founding members Morgan and Jermaine Brandon.

But you don't have to be

African-American to join. The club is designed to lend a helping hand to any fellow student who needs it. Shawn Campbell, an active leader in Brothers United, said the group works to help locally. "We try our best to help

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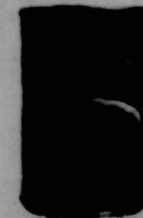
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# Women empowered through words

Emily Buckley  
Staff writer

Laughing one minute, crying the next, and gasping throughout, the audience of The Vagina Monologues rode on a theatrical roller coaster of emotion. Don't think the men weren't along for the ride.

Last Friday and Saturday night, nineteen women ranging in age from 14 to 65 years old, 11 local artists, and a supportive community collaborated to perform and reform. The performing arts program, Sanctuary Stage hosted the event which took place at the Eureka Theater. Though many label this production 'male bashing,' those who watch the show might say it's more of a comedy, certifiable by the consistent explosive laughter coming from audience members. Though hilarious, this performance offers insight by giving the vagina a voice to tell a story about its intricacies and idiosyncrasies.

Director and Humboldt State University senior nursing major Helena Class said, "Women and men, especially college age, can find liberation from seeing The Vagina Monologues. It can help them to feel good about their bodies, and embrace their sexuality."

Many of the women did not consider themselves actors, just passionate women united for a cause to stop violence against women and to celebrate vaginas. Ciara Hunt an 8 1/2-month pregnant Arcata local, preformed "I was there in the room." This is a monologue about a mother witnessing her daughter giving birth. Rebecca Caswell, Humboldt State nursing major, preformed "The woman who loved to make vaginas happy." Her skit consisted of mimicking women's different types of sexually expressive moans. "The Flood," performed by Norma Livella, was a true story about a woman who had never had an orgasm at 72 years old. "A woman came up to me after the production and told me she related to my performance," Livella said.



photo submitted by Kyana Taillon

The 2008 cast of the Vagina Monologues

Monologues were broken up by women reading facts about vaginas, and with brief group performances. Humboldt State graduate Michelle Kagan read, "The clitoris contains the most concentrated number of nerve endings in the human body, twice the amount of the penis." All the women sat onstage for the duration of the performance in support of one another. "There was no diva. We all meshed very well, which isn't always the case with large groups of women," actor Livella said.

This collaborative effort donated 90 percent of its profits to three local organizations and gave the remaining 10 percent to the National V-Day campaign. The three local organizations, The Emma Center, The North Coast Rape Crisis Center, and Humboldt Domestic Violence Services, all provided information and support onsite. Artists who sold and displayed their work throughout the venue donated 50 percent of their profits.

The author of these monologues,

Eve Ensler, allows the rights to the script to individuals to allow the widespread of her ideas on a global level. According to their website, "V-Day is an organized response against violence towards women. By raising money and consciousness, it aims to unify and strengthen existing anti-violence efforts. Triggering far-reaching awareness, it aims to lay the groundwork for new educational, protective, and legislative endeavors throughout the world." After learning that the city of Eureka is 2.63 percent above the national average in occurrences of rape, Class petitioned for her rights to the script, which allowed the performance to take place locally.

With a great turn out, the community, beneficiaries, and participants all gained something from this production. Though as actor Livella said, "The best part of this production isn't all about the economic benefit, it's the effect it has on so many people on psychological and emotional levels."

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## BROTHERS

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the community because while we are in school, Arcata is our community," he said. The club has participated in the Humboldt State blood drive and volunteered its services in cleaning the Humboldt State mobile medical office.

Jonathan Marshall, an active leader in Brothers United, said the club hopes to create an atmosphere meant for all but especially African-American males to prepare the members for life after Humboldt State. "We are trying to make men out of boys and followers into leaders," he said.

The club focuses on academics, and to be an active member in the club you have to maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Otherwise, you are suspended for a semester from active duty. The club adopted the sports criteria method to be a member. In sports you cannot play during the season in less you maintain a 2.0 grade point average, and Brothers Unlimited adopted the same criteria.

"We have come way too far as black men, leaving the ghetto and making it to college, to not work hard in the classroom. That is why we are so strict when it comes to academics," said Marcus Whitehead, an active member of Brothers United.

Many students feel that it is essential to have a club like Brothers United on the Humboldt

State campus, such as senior social work major E.J. Furgison.

"It's great to see black males having a club where they can go and be understood other than sports teams here on campus. Now that should show the Humboldt community that there are African-American males other than athletes here," Furgison said.

Brothers United would be nothing as a club without the vision of Morgan. He saw that the campus was hurting in an area, and he solved it. The group works as a counsel so there is no one leader and every individual has a say in any issue.

Brothers United hopes they can continue to make a difference on the campus, as well as stand the test of time. Humboldt State student Berel Steinberg said the club serves a niche.

"I truly admire Brothers United being a visible club on campus, with members who are so supportive of each other. Being a local of Humboldt county you don't really see that much," Steinberg said.

The club is now planning many events with different clubs on campus. With Humboldt State becoming more of a safe haven for African-American students departing high school, Brothers United hopes to be that safe haven for the male portion.



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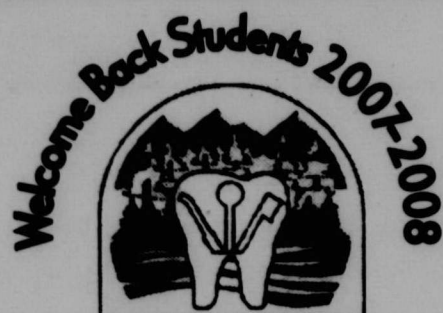
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# Reaching out through art

Grant money funds projects that raise awareness of contemporary Native American issues

Brett Sheills  
Staff writer

A four-panel mural in the United Indian Health Services Potawot Health Village of Arcata, Calif., depicts scenes of famine in a native community, brought on by the poor health of salmon in a dammed river.

The mural was painted by students from McKinleyville High School's American Indian Academy under the direction of Hoopa muralist Lyn Risling. The panels traveled to a workshop at Humboldt State University, a native education conference in Sacramento, and to a fish fair at Hoopa Elementary, raising awareness for local Native American issues.

"Art has a way of reaching people on a different level than a lecture or an article," Risling said.

What made the mural possible, Risling said, was a partnership grant from the Native Cultures Fund, a group that provides money for community projects across Northern California aimed at promoting Native American culture.

Risling was awarded one of seven grants from the fund, administered through the Humboldt Area Foundation, which gave out nearly \$50,000 in 2007.

Recipients used the money for

a diverse range of projects, from Risling's mural to a storytelling program; from rebuilding a Yurok village to creating a native language institute.

Chag Lowry, the director of the fund, said it has given out nearly \$1 million to more than 180 indigenous artists and community projects since its inception in 2000, and is taking applications for its next round of grants until March 3.

"We can reach artists with lots of talent and no funding behind them," Lowry said, "great

artists that have lots to offer the community."

Applications for the grant, available online at [www.nativeculturesfund.org](http://www.nativeculturesfund.org), are judged by a committee of native artists and community members who make recommendations for awards, Lowry said.

"We give top priority to artists and groups with a strong connection to the community and native culture," Lowry said.

Ron Johnson, who teaches tribal art history at Humboldt

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## Native Cultures Fund

About: The Native Cultures Fund provides money for Northern California community projects aimed at promoting Native American culture.

Grant applications are available online.

Web site: [www.nativeculturesfund.org](http://www.nativeculturesfund.org)

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Deadline to  
apply is  
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## SPAY DAY

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Association, an estimated 9.6 million animals are euthanized in the United States every year.

Cynthia Ryan is the executive director of the Sequoia Humane Society. "Spaying and neutering protects pet health, improves pet behavior, and lessens the burden on animal shelters and taxpayers," Ryan said.

Spay Day began 13 years ago with a nonprofit organization called the Doris Day Animal Foundation, and has helped millions of pets. Actress Doris Day began a full-time career working with animals in 1998. The organization will help other nonprofit organizations and public service projects that promote animal welfare and

who need help in their work caring for animals. It will not help organizations whose main objectives are passing legislation, but rather help groups and even individuals with goals focused on helping and saving animals.

The Doris Day Animal League, the sister organization to the Doris Day Animal Foundation, focuses on the political end of the struggle. It keeps the public updated and informed on current legislation, campaigns going on and how they can help.

When Day was in a car accident as a young woman, her dog Tiny was her constant companion and inspired her to begin her fight

for animal welfare. In 2004, she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom for her fight for animal welfare.

Other local shelters and animal clinics will also have discounts in honor of Spay Day. Carol Aubin is a staff member at the Sunny Brae Animal Clinic. "A day that encourages pet owners to be responsible is always great," Aubin said. "If people are going to have pets they need to be responsible."

Having your pet spayed or neutered prevents unplanned litters, and the neglect of those fuzzy and cuddly creatures we call man's best friends.

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State, said preserving parts of traditional culture is key in relaying ways that past generations thought philosophically about the world.

Native cultures in Northern California have been better preserved than in other parts of the state due to geographic isolation, Johnson said, with traditional knowledge passed down through generations.

Art was a key part of life for Native Americans, Johnson said, used most extravagantly for ceremonial regalia.

"Art in native cultures has an emotional, spiritual side," Johnson said. "It's oriented toward the community, not the individual."

Native American studies professor Joseph Giovannetti said work to preserve traditional cultures and promote contemporary native issues is strongly needed, and that the grants from the Native Cultures Fund present a wonderful opportunity for native communities.

A strong movement to save native traditions has developed

"It's the antidote to cultures breaking down and dying. It's about allowing people to enjoy what they are, to be who they are."

## Joseph Giovannetti

Native American studies professor

over the last 40 years, Giovannetti said, and efforts from the Native Cultures Fund represent a microcosm of that larger endeavor.

"It speaks very highly of the Humboldt Area Foundation to recognize this need in the community," Giovannetti said.

Reclaiming traditional culture helps native peoples protect themselves, and their way of life, Giovannetti said.

"It's the antidote to cultures breaking down and dying," Giovannetti said. "It's about allowing people to enjoy what they are, to be who they are."

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## All you need is love, and a ukulele

Brook Adams covers Abbey Road in a non-traditional way

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Aside from the Beatles, Brooke Adams has covered songs from the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin.

**Sally Kiefer**  
Staff writer

Sounds like...Hawaii. Sounds like...a small stringed musical instrument. Sounds like Brook Adams playing the entire Abbey Road album on ukulele.

Lori Mellen came out with her young daughter to see Adams play last Friday night. "The ukulele is just fun. It can be serious, and it is in certain cultures and situations, but in this setting it's just fun," Mellen said.

Adams' ukulele was only hooked up to a 10"x12" amplifier. He had the volume up about halfway and still asked if it was too loud. He said loud wasn't the effect he wanted.

The concert was at Redwood Yogurt on G Street in Arcata, Calif. It is a plain-looking place with prints of large magnolia flowers on the faded dark red wallpaper. Couches, booths, and rows of random chairs faced toward the corner Adams played in.

"I decided to cover Abbey Road on ukulele because, well, it's trendy to do a cover of an entire album. But also it's like Kurt Vonnegut's 'Fahrenheit 451,' where people memorize whole books because books are outlawed," Adams said.

Adams, of Eugene, Ore., is not a large man and he looked at ease perched up on a stool with a ukulele held high against his chest. Both of his hands took up the length of the fret board.

He warmed up with the Rolling Stones' song, "19th Nervous Breakdown." The crowd was a hodgepodge bunch of older hippie-types, older straight-looking folks, college students, and a few kids.

Adams has short, grey hair, beard and wears glasses. He wore

a pair of Birkenstocks with his black jeans and t-shirt for the show.

He asked the crowd if they'd like to get right to the Beatles or if they'd like to hear an original. No one said anything. He laughed and said, "Would you rather be drowned or crushed by a tree?"

His original was called "Tunnel of Sharks," about a cheap roadside amusement park he went to with his kids. The song was about the rounded plastic front on the shark aquarium that made the sharks look bigger. The last line of the song was, "Tunnel of sharks, tunnel of sharks, the world is a plastic bubble full of you and me."

Then Adams introduced Abbey Road. He said it was made in 1969. It was the last album the Beatles made with their producer, George Martin, the producer that made them famous and gave them their unique sound. "The album was on the charts for 18 weeks, until Led Zeppelin II knocked them off," Adams said.

He started "Come Together," making the synthesized 'shoop-tee' sound effects with his mouth and drumming on the ukulele body. On the album it might have been a guitar, a synthesizer, or a whole orchestra. But Adams made it one man on ukulele.

Rebecca Crow, a newly returned resident of Arcata, came out to see Adams. "I've mostly seen people hack at the ukulele," Crow said. "I appreciate that he obviously loves the album so much."

Adams said he started out playing electric guitar as a kid, in the garage. About five years

ago he got a ukulele. At first he couldn't take it seriously. "Then something just clicked in my brain one day," Adams said. "I picked up the ukulele and just started playing around with it. I learned 'Come Together' and it always got a laugh."

At Redwood Yogurt, his fingers were flying into tiny twisted positions along the short neck of the instrument. He made his eyes big and then closed them into a croon. He bobbed and turned his head all around to the music he made.

The crowd paid perfect attention. "You guys are so attentive, I don't know how to act," Adams said. "I'm used to being in noisy cafes. People ignore you and yell over you."

Adams had an average voice, but sang in tune. He sang with an edge of bluesy-ness. On "I Want You," Adams hit the high notes in a pinched, scratchy voice, but pulled it off: "I want you so ba-a-ad, it's driving me ma-a-ad!" He almost missed the high note and laughed under his breath, "It gets worse."

The next song was something like an elephant tip-toeing through tulips. The weighty phrasing of the guitar riff on "She's So Heavy" became reduced to small, mousy notes Adams plucked out on the ukulele.

The house was quiet as he ended in a soft serenade: "And in the end, the love you take, is equal to--the love you make."

Then someone in the crowd yelled out: "Led Zeppelin!"

He did a Led Zeppelin song as an encore. It wasn't Stairway to Heaven.






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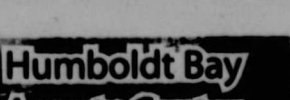
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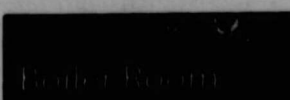
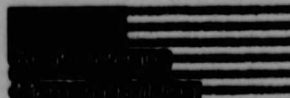
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-  **Six Rivers Brewery** Broken Scones 8 PM • Free
-  **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** Karaoke with DJ Marv 9 PM
-  **Jambalaya** Reggae Night 10 PM
-  **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** A hands-on clinic with Dr. Vaidya Pankaj Naram • 6:30 pm
-  **Eureka High School** Access Humboldt meeting • 3:30 PM



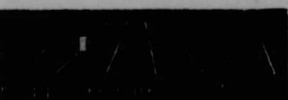

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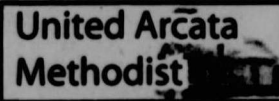
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-  **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** Subliminal Sabatoge (HipHop Rock)
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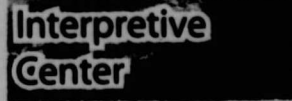
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-  **Six Rivers Brewery** Karen Dumont
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-  **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** Hip Hop dance party with DJ Ray
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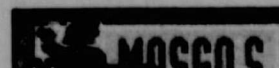
-  **Six Rivers Brewery** Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band
-  **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** Karaoke W/ Chris Clay
-  **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** Public field trip through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary 8:30 AM • Free
-  **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk • 10 AM

-  **United Arcata Methodist** Humboldt Mediation Services workshop, Basic Communication and Conflict Management • 8:45 AM

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### Sunday, March 2<sup>nd</sup>

-  **Six Rivers Brewery** Fragments of an Unknown Teaching 11 AM • by donation
-  **Six Rivers Brewery** Moonshine • 8PM
-  **Mosgos** Open Mic • 7 PM

### Monday, March 3<sup>rd</sup>

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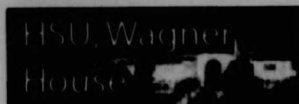
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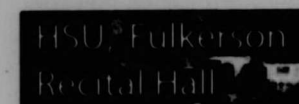
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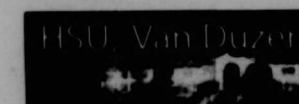


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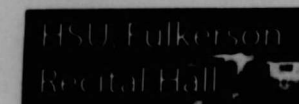


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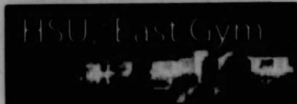
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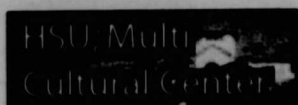


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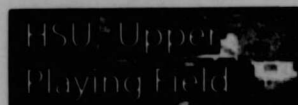


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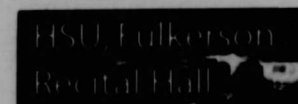


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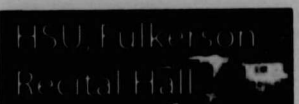
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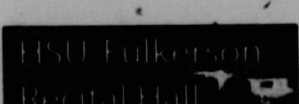


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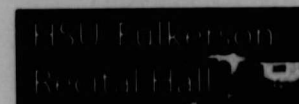


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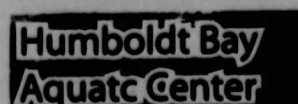
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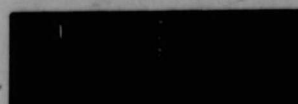
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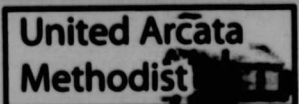
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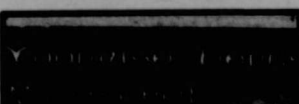
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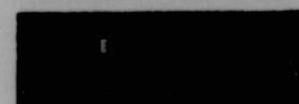
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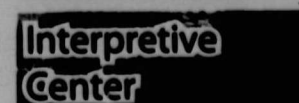
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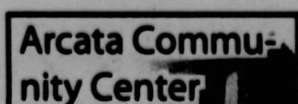
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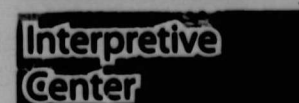
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