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The cover photo was taken on a bright and sunny Wednesday morning at 8:15a.m, with the parking lot already 75% full. This scene represents the struggle that students face daily and the hunt that they embark upon to find just one parking spot. The original photo for the cover illustration was taken by Stephanie Haller.

Corrections:

In the February 6 issue: Staff writers Ashleigh Nieman and Sara Wilmot had their names misspelled on their stories.

In the February 6 issue: The football player, Josh Alevaro, was incorrectly identified in the photo essay on page 14. Reference for the name came from HSU athletic website.



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In the name of love

Same-sex couples to apply for marriage licenses tomorrow at Eureka court house

Allie Hostler
Staff writer

First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes the baby in the baby carriage.

This fairy tale magic isn't entirely possible for same-sex couples, not in 49 states at least. California law, and the law in 48 other states, prohibits same-sex couples from being legally married.

Jamila Pharp and Michelle Hasting didn't wait for the law to decide the fate of their fairy tale. The Eureka couple was married in a private ceremony in 1999 and was legally married in Canada in 2006, but the state and federal government don't recognize their union, denying them 1,338 rights that are afforded to married couples in the United States.

"What we are asking for is equality under the law," Pharp said. Pharp is a stay-at-home mom and the national outreach and coalition director for Marriage Equality U.S.A.

This Valentine's Day, members of Marriage Equality U.S.A. (MEUSA) continue their decade-long fight to change California and U.S. law. They plan to draw attention to their civil rights plight by requesting marriage licenses at 21 county records offices throughout California on the national day of love.

Stan Smith-Hanes said he knows exactly what the Humboldt County records clerks will say.

"We're sorry, at this time marriage is between a man and a woman," he said. Smith-Hanes is the leader of the Humboldt County chapter of MEUSA, a 24-chapter organization that operates in California, Washington, Iowa, New York and Pennsylvania. Their goal is to secure legally recognized civil marriage equality, at the federal and state level, without regard to gender identity or sexual orientation.

In 2000, 60 percent of California voters passed Proposition 22, a law that prevents the state from recognizing same-sex marriages

performed outside California's jurisdiction. Language added following Proposition 22's passage clarified that only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California.

"It's unconstitutional," Smith-Hanes said, citing equality and civil rights as leverage.

Interpretation of the law is still questionable. After a law suit was filed in response to Proposition 22, California courts have reviewed its constitutionality. The issue now rests in the California Supreme Court's hands. They are expected to release an opinion this year.

Smith-Hanes said California legislators believe in giving the same rights to same-sex couples, but they don't want to call it marriage. "They are hung up on that word, 'marriage,' he said. "Despite lawful domestic partnerships same-sex couples are still being treated separately."

The distinction discrepancy between a civil marriage and a religious marriage needs attention. The discrepancy is big, Pharp said. Many churches will marry same-sex couples, and many churches will not.

The United Church of Christ in Arcata is one church that supports marriage despite sexual orientation and the St. Bernard Catholic Church is one that does not.

Father Loran Allen of the St. Bernard Church said their organization stands with the state, but offered no explanation for their position.

Pharp said marriage is a matter of law. Those who wish to marry must first seek a marriage license from the government. They can then choose to marry wherever they like, including in a courtroom. If the marriage fails, they again meet in the courtroom for a divorce.

"This country has long separated church from state," Pharp said. "This is no different.



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Proposition 22, a 2000 initiative, defined marriage as a union between a man and a woman. It also prohibited the state from recognizing any other type of relationship. The law was passed by a 58 percent vote. Since then, the law has been challenged in court. The Humboldt County Records Office is the only county in California that has not yet decided whether to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

In 1999, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution supporting the right of same-sex couples to marry. The resolution also stated that the county would not issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples. The resolution was passed by a 4-2 vote. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is expected to vote on the resolution again this year.

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No one is asking them to change their religious beliefs...what we're asking is for the same federal and state protections for our families under the law."

She cited joint tax returns, access to hospital visitation during a time of crisis, access to health insurance and social security benefits as rights all married couples are afforded and rights that same-sex couples are denied. Opponents argue that civil unions and domestic partnerships fill the void, but Pharp and MEUSA disagree.

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Permits don't ensure a parking spot

Another semester starts off with students hunting for a place to park their vehicles

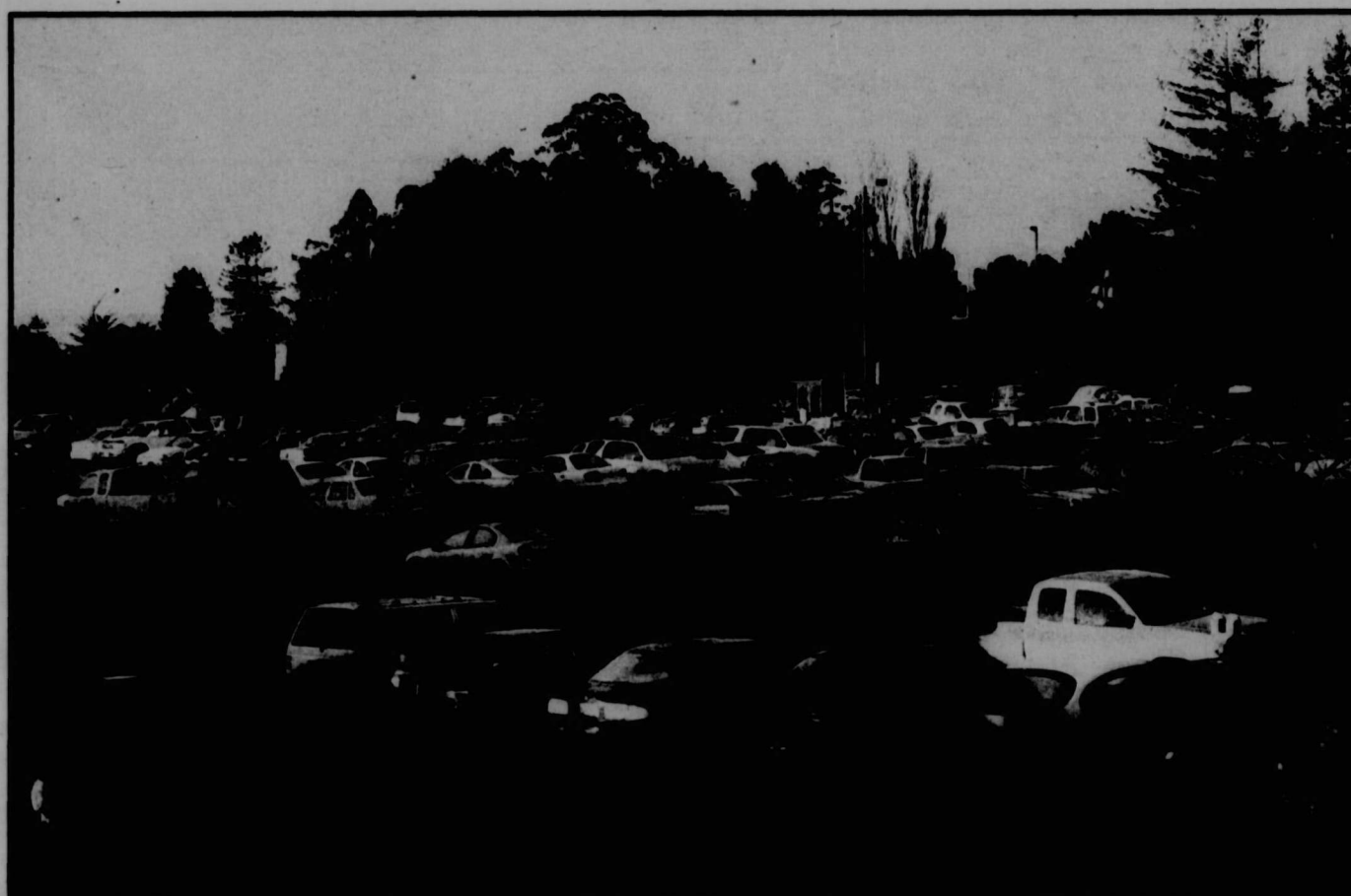


photo by Stephanie Haller

A campus parking lot is filled near capacity at 8:15 a.m. last Wednesday.

Karina Gonzalez
Page designer

Parking problems this semester kicked off with a rocky start and the University Police Department has been trying to assess the damages.

University Police Department Chief Thomas Dewey noticed a lot more cars in the parking lots during the first week of school, and said the weather is partly to blame.

"People are not ready to walk home with the temperature being cold, the days shorter, and it raining," Dewey said.

He also credits the increase in parking congestion to the fact that half of the Harry Griffith Hall parking lot and the parking lot at the intersection of 17th Street and Union Street are closed.

"Parking is in more demand," Dewey said.

Lianne Montano, a Degree Audit Reporting for Students Programmer at Humboldt State, said there has been a decline in the struggle for parking over the past few semesters but noticed an increase this semester since construction began.

However, this temporary problem has no temporary

solution.

Dewey said that by law parking has to pay for itself. The only money that can be used to build, light or repair a parking lot is permit revenue.

Montano said although she is a staff member, she too has to pay for parking.

She said it doesn't bother her that every semester \$60 automatically gets taken out of her pay check.

"It's hard enough to come by for everybody," she said.

Moreover, Dewey said parking should be enforced 24 hours a day and seven days a week and added that in the next several years the department will try to enforce 24/7 parking requirements.

"Because wear and tear of a parking lot doesn't depend on the time of day it takes place," said Dewey.

Many other California State campuses have enforced 24/7 parking restrictions.

One example is California State University Channel Islands, which has enforced parking fees since it opened five years ago.

Christopher Jetton, a parking

officer at the Channel Islands campus, said they got the idea for their 24/7 regulations from other campuses like California State University Northridge.

He said that they are very lucky in regards to not having many problems with parking, excluding the fact that their parking facilities are maxed out and their campus is still growing.

Jetton credits the 24/7 parking enforcement with causing less confusion.

Most citations issued at the Channel Islands campus are for permit violations, Jetton said.

He said a permit for one semester at Channel Islands costs \$145, students who live on campus and require overnight parking pay \$135, and a daily permit is \$6.

Student permits at Humboldt cost \$135 for one semester and \$3 for a daily permit.

Some Humboldt students like Brian Kleinmeyer, a studio art major, would like to see more parking enforcement because of the \$135 permit fee.

"It's easy to pop in and out

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without getting a ticket," he said.

In 2007 a total of 9,001 parking citations were issued, and this semester is looking no different.

Students and staff aren't the only ones who have to deal with citations. Dewey said that although there is no emphasis to catch permit violators he expects about the same amount of citations issued last January (936) to be issued this January.

Jeff Smoller was visiting the campus Jan. 25 for an interview with KHSU, when he was issued a citation for parking in a carpool parking space.

"I'm pissed," Smoller said.

"I'm not paying a f**k'n dollar," he said, with his parking permit in one hand and his parking citation in the other, to Katelyn Walsh, the parking booth attendant.

Smoller said the attendant who was manning the booth before

PARKING INFORMATION

Parking is enforced Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost of parking permits per semester:

- Staff \$60
- Full-time student (auto)\$135
- Full-time student (motorcycle) \$34
- Daily permit \$3
- Meter Space (hourly rate) \$.75

Data courtesy of http://studentaffairs.humboldt.edu/parking/permits_fees.php

Walsh gave him a visitors permit and told him "to park anywhere," so he did.

Smoller's citation was not dismissed but he plans to fight it.

"If it's not dismissed I will fight it because I followed the procedure I was told to follow," Smoller said. "I'm not going to pay for her mistake."

With the current situation,

Dewey said he sees the whole city of Arcata as a park-and-ride due to the Jack Pack privilege on the Redwood, Arcata and Eureka transit systems which allow student to ride the transit for free.

Dewey encourages students to continue to use green alternatives to get to school. "Let's try and conserve the resources," he said.

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partnerships are a poor attempt to give same-sex couples rights, but we don't have the same rights," Pharp said.

Hanes-Smith said the fight is about equality and all individuals being treated fairly as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and the California Constitution.

With her wife and two children, Pharp was the first to stand in line at the Humboldt County recorder's office in 2002. Now, accompanied by 12 couples in support and solidarity, she will

stand again in support of same-sex marriages.

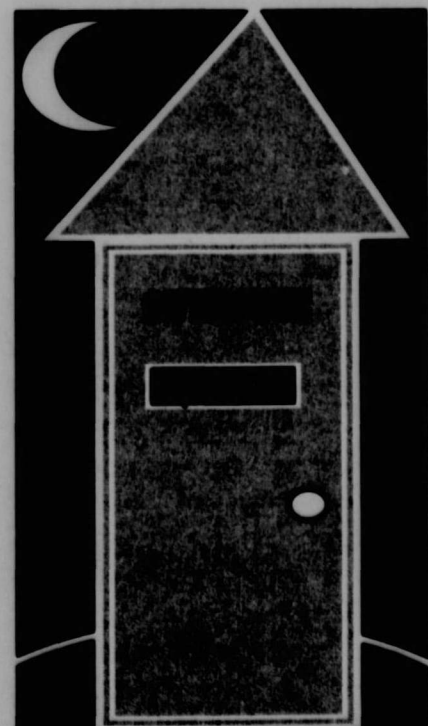
This Valentine's Day the couples and their supporters will meet new faces at the courthouse. Sary Baker, a new desk clerk at the recorder's office, said she will be working on Valentine's Day and assumes she will have to recite the words MEUSA advocates expect.

"Both of us [the two desk clerks at the recorder's office] are

new, so we'll see how it is for the first time," Baker said. "We'll have to explain that according to the law at this time marriage licenses are issued only to an unmarried man and an unmarried woman."

Baker said she expects the event to be civil. "What they're doing is nothing I would personally have a problem with," she said, "but my hands are tied."

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Vacation with added value

Alternative Spring Break provides an outlet for students seeking to help others

Sara Willmot
Staff writer

Most students see spring break as an opportunity to travel, party or spend time with family. Some Humboldt State students see this time as an opportunity to participate in the Alternative Spring Break program.

Annie Hehner, who is one of the Alternative Spring Break program directors, said about 15 to 20 students will be taking part in the program this spring break. They will be traveling to the Capay Valley in the Northwest region of Yolo County in California the week of March 15 through March 21.

Alternative Spring Break is a program through the Youth Education Services House (YES House) on campus that gives students the opportunity to participate in service projects outside of the Humboldt County area, according to the program's web site.

Brandy Asher, a transfer student new to Humboldt State, saw Alternative Spring Break as a great way to meet new people and connect with those that share the same interests as her. She is a restoration ecology major and was drawn to the program because of the restoration work carried out with communities.

Hehner said the Alternative Spring Break program has been around for 10 years and has covered a variety of service projects. Two years ago, students traveled to Portland, Ore., to do work with the homeless population. Last year the program traveled to Joshua Tree, Calif., to focus on restoration and research. Each year, the Alternative Spring Break student leaders planning the year's project, identifying the particular location and service, according to the program's web site.

This year's program will focus on learning about sustainable agriculture through work with local farms in the area, creek restoration, and working with an organization called Capay Valley Vision to build bus shelters for passengers at bus stops in the area.

Asher said she looks forward to collaborating with her fellow volunteers to get the job done.

"All of us spending the week together and working together will be like forming our own little community that will help other communities," Asher said.

Hehner described the program as a unique opportunity for students to travel and perform meaningful service, as well as gain knowledge.

"It's awesome because you get to learn so much while you're doing something great and worthwhile," she said.

Hehner said the largest aspect of this year's project is considered the task of building the bus shelters at the bus stops in the area. A local casino was recently built which created an increase in the amount of traffic on the roads to and from the casino. It is the hope of the Capay Valley Vision that the bus shelters will motivate more people to use the bus to get to and from the casino in an effort to reduce traffic.

Capay Valley Vision also hopes that a reduction in the amount of traffic will decrease the number of accidents and create less tension between local farmers and the casino.

Participants will also spend part of the week working on local farms, including the Full Belly Farm, which is one of the largest organic farms in the area. They will be planting, weeding and performing other tasks. Students have a unique opportunity to learn first-hand about many components of agriculture by

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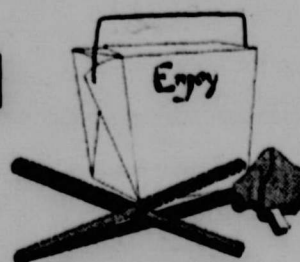
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The CSSA will accept applications from interested students until 5:00 pm on Friday, Feb. 22 at the Office of University

Affairs, 401 Golden Shore, Long Beach, CA 90812. Interviews with candidate finalists will be conducted at California State University, Fullerton on Friday, May 12, 2008 and shortly thereafter the names of two to five finalists will be forwarded to Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, who will make a final appointment based on CSSA's recommendations.

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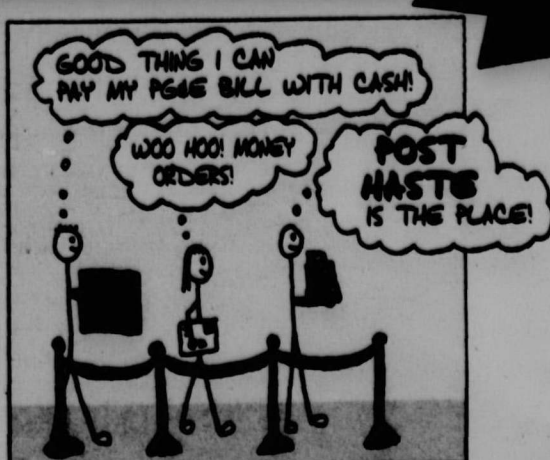
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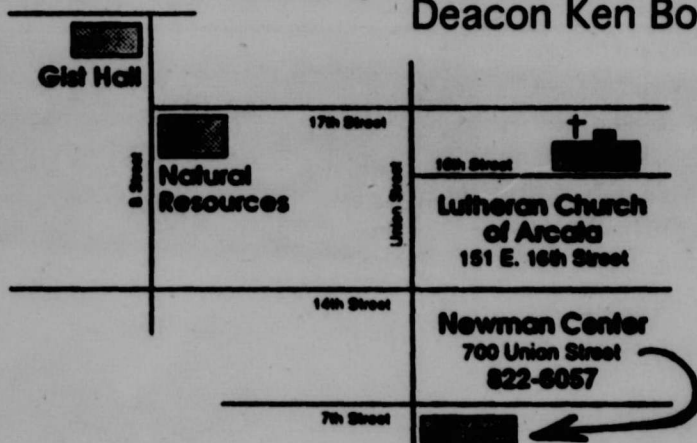
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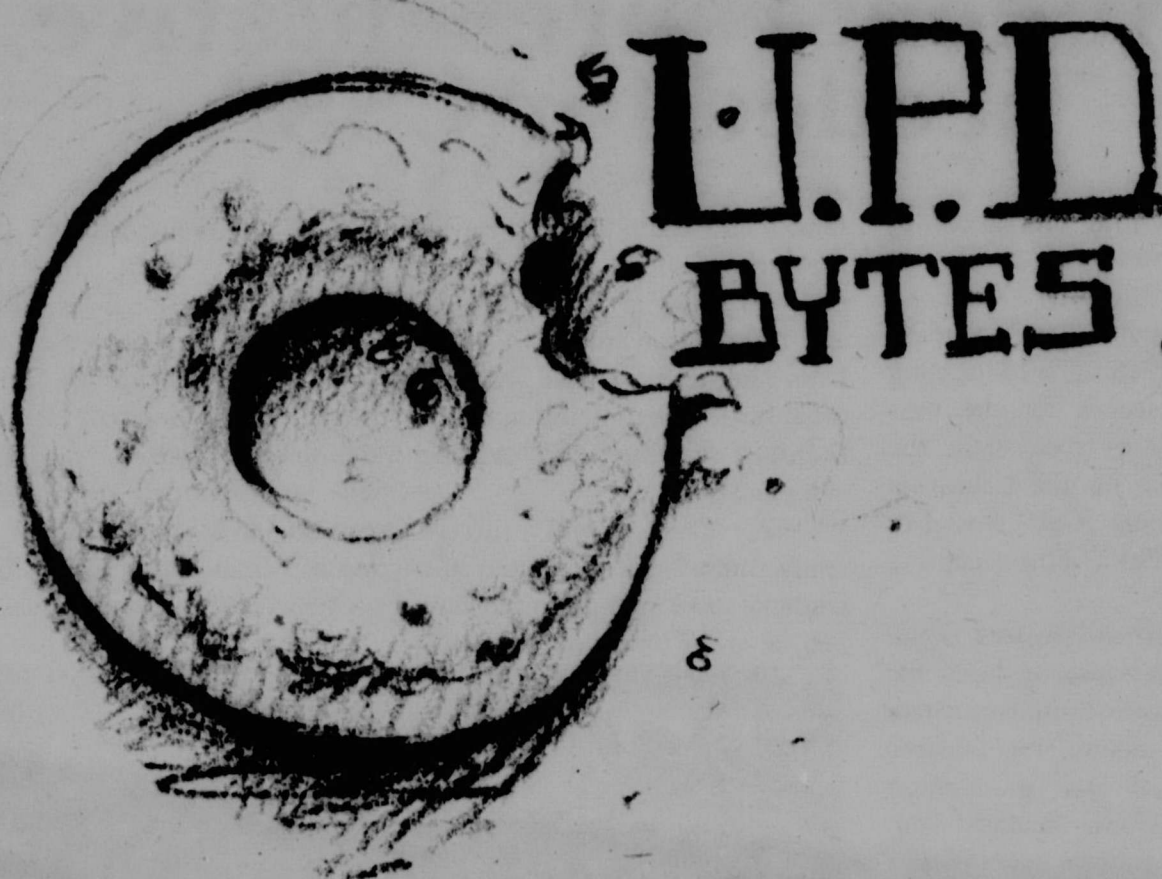
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February 4

- At 8:17 a.m., a theft report occurred at Health Center plaza.
- At 6:11 p.m., a burglary alarm occurred at Siemens Hall, and was determined to be a false alarm.
- At 8:59 p.m., drug activity occurred at the Canyon residence hall.

February 5

- At 11:15 a.m., there was a smoking violation at the University Center; the person or parties were warned and advised.
- At 1:31 p.m., there was a theft report occurred at Forbes Complex and a report was taken.
- At 10:51 p.m., drug activity occurred at Redwood Hall and was determined unfounded.

February 6

- At 12:39 a.m., a 'miscellaneous parking problem' occurred at the Campus Apartments and the person was cited.
- At 4:08 p.m., a skateboarder was on campus near the Behavioral and Social Sciences building, and was warned and advised.
- At 7:18 p.m., a 911 hang-up occurred at House 37, and was determined to be unfounded.

February 7

- At 11:46 a.m., there was a bicycle violation at the Wildlife building and the party was warned and advised.

- At 3:41 p.m., a theft occurred at the Bookstore and a report was taken.

- At 6:13 p.m., an officer initiated vehicle inspection happened on the University Center Quad, the party was warned and advised.

February 8

- At 4:52 a.m., there was a noise complaint at the Campus Apartments.
- At 4:57 p.m. there was a skateboarder on the University Center Quad, who was not located upon officer arrival.
- At 10:01 p.m., there was drug activity at Madrone Hall and the party was cited.

February 9

- At 12:04 a.m., there was an alcohol violation on Rossow Street.
- At 1:41 a.m., there was an alcohol violation on 17th and B streets, and the party was arrested.
- At 3:16 p.m., there was a burglary alarm on Harpst Street, determined to be a false alarm.

February 10

- At 12:49 a.m., there was a safety escort at Cypress Hall.
- At 1:01 p.m., there were suspicious circumstances at the Redwood and Sunset Quad, and a report was taken.
- At 4:49 p.m., there was a fire alarm at Madrone Hall. It was determined to be a false alarm.

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working with the farms.

The final component of this year's program is creek restoration and cleanup for some of the local creeks. They will work to sustain the native plant life.

The trip is nearly a week long, and participants will camp out on one of the local farms. The Alternative Spring Break program holds fundraisers throughout the year to raise money to cover travel costs and other expenses.

Volunteers in Alternative

Spring Break receive one unit for their work.

The deadline to register for the program is Feb. 18. Students need to obtain a magic number in order to register. Interested students can drop by the YES House and speak with Mary Stuart, YES House operations manager, to receive magic numbers.

Stuart believes that Alternative Spring Break offers students the

chance to be enlightened in terms of issues that other communities face outside our area. She said that students learn about problems that they may not even have known existed.

"It's a great way to learn about problems and issues that need attention, and then actually being able to do something about it," Stuart said

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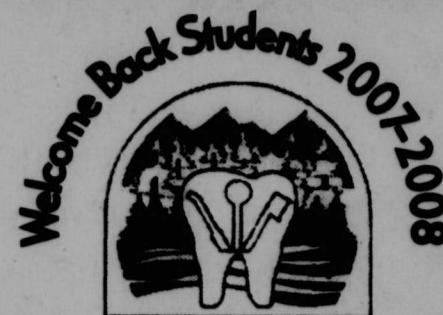
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Editorial*

Think for yourself.

There is an idea among media scholars called the agenda setting theory. It states that the news media do not tell their audiences what to think, but more what to think about. They do this often through story placement and the amount space or time given to each issue.

Yes, all papers are guilty of this by giving prominence to the stories they feel are relevant to their readers. The point of this, they argue, is to give you the information you need to formulate an opinion and make up your own mind.

With recent coverage of the primaries, major media organizations have demonstrated agenda setting in action with the attention they have given the candidates.

For example, John Edwards' campaign wasn't in the media much until he dropped out, then it was everywhere saying that he broke ground for a lot of the important issues for Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton. Day-to-day coverage of the primaries has focused as much on how much money the candidates are raising (to keep themselves prominent in the media no less) as on their positions on issues.

We were able to identify 23 Democratic and 37 Republican candidates registered with the Federal Elections Commission to run for the world's most powerful office, (not to mention independent candidates and those from smaller parties) but how many ever made it to the front page of your local newspapers? How many can you name? The media narrowed it down to a handful of familiar names long before the Iowa caucus was held.

The basic point is: inform yourself! Read as much as you can. Don't let newspapers direct your attention for you, and be aware of as many sources of information as you can. Use the news as a starting point, but make up your mind on your own.

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Indoctrinate the Nation

Jason Robo
Guest Columnist

"Fascism should more properly be called corporatism because it is the merger of state and corporate power."

-- Benito Mussolini

There is more than meets the eye to this Focus the Nation movement. The Greek/Latin roots for government and democracy are respectively "mind control" and "mob rule" (look up Jordan Maxwell for more root meanings of words). We've never had true freedom, and will be farther from it without more critical examination of "climate change."

PG&E, Nike and the Rockefeller family have no interest in humanity and are the entities with more rights than breathing people. Recognize that decades of environmental degradation have been at the hands of these corporations by industrial processing, toxic pollution, petrochemical processing/combustion, mining and deforestation. When will failures in state/corporate leadership be held accountable? Do not allow the idea of relief from environmental oppressors to disguise fascist motives under the guise of green.

Cannabis, in all of its forms, was made illegal in 1937 following a flood of state-sponsored propaganda. Motivation for this relied upon irrational fear and racism, but behind the scenes this preserved value of timber, cotton, oil and prison assets, among others. For more on this outrage, read Jack Herer's "The Emperor Wears No Clothes."

Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" was dedicated to American eugenicists, scientists that sought to create a master race of humans with selective breeding. Alexander Graham Bell, President Woodrow Wilson and many other notables believed in eugenics. In America forced sterilization laws existed, pushed in part by the American Birth Control League (predecessor

to Planned Parenthood) with Margaret Sanger, whose first treasurer was Prescott Bush. Prescott Bush had companies under his controlled seized and

liquidated under the Trading with the Enemy Act (equal to treason by trade). Nazi scientists tried to justify mass sterilizations at the Nuremberg trials by citing U.S. policies.

Following World War II, General Motors was indicted and fined a paltry \$5,000 for the GM Streetcar Conspiracy, a scandal that destroyed public transportation for the suburbs to create demand for individual automobile ownership and bus lines. Co-conspirators included asset holders who stood to benefit from their guaranteed market share of activity. Another layer of energy shackles were successfully imposed upon the American populace.

Considered by some to be the greatest war criminal alive, Henry Kissinger signed National Security Study Memo 200 in 1974.

This memo outlines population control as a desirable means to preserve

stability for America. It stated that population growth imposed a severe threat to U.S. National Security. Using food as a weapon and birth control to combat increases in population are contained within the document.

Today the War on Terror, justified by what were revealed to be lies, expends epic amounts of depleted uranium, fossil fuels and human suffering. Are we really naive enough to think that fascist policies in the name of 'sustainability' and 'climate change' are not possible as well?

In 2005, 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. Currently a

True solutions to environmental degradation will require a revolution in technology...

South American Union, European Union, African Union exist, and an Asian Union is in the making. Ultimately they will all be merged into the first planetary government. The SPP has contained within its text plans to impose a worldwide carbon tax on people. Important to note here is the media blackout on this issue and also that 90 percent of energy and water use is taken up by industrial entities.

The solutions we've been offered recently should be critically examined. Carbon Fluorescent Lightbulbs (aka: CFLs.) are 80 percent produced in China, must be transported across the globe, cost more energy and currency to manufacture, use mercury, lead and phosphorus, are a hazardous waste liability, operate on light spectra that are harmful to skin, especially for skin disorders. A carbon tax will further burden people failed by their government. Light-emitting diodes are the way to go; see solid-state lighting for more.

True solutions to environmental degradation will require a revolution in technology; realize that corporations have an instinct to preserve their own interests before what is good for the public. Carbon dioxide is not even proven to cause climate change. Founding documents on this issue were cultivated by politics in the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change by removing 15 chapters of material (see The Great Global Warming Swindle for more, please ignore the globalization undertones). Profound factors such as solar activity variation, deforestation and toxic pollution seem

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Skateboarding Rules are There for a Reason

Terry Santos
Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last April, I was walking down the corridor of Founders Hall and had just gotten to the corner, when a tall young woman with blonde hair came skateboarding around that corner at high speed. She smashed into me, and

I was thrown against the wall, my right big toe was run over, and my right thumb, elbow, and shoulder were mashed. I was in so much pain that I just closed my eyes and clenched my teeth as I leaned against the wall. That woman then picked up my strewn papers, thrust them at me, said breezily,

"Sorry, Miss," and skateboarded away. I never saw her again.

What followed were visits to doctors, waits at the hospital for X-rays, hours of physical therapy, hundreds and hundreds of dollars, pain with every step I took for the next eight weeks, and permanent damage to the elbow tendon. And why? Because a careless young woman with apparently no conscience chose to do what she wanted, with absolutely no thought or concern for potential harm to others.

So now I read that Myles Prince, 18, "doesn't obey the dismount signs" and

"if he got a ticket, it would not stop him from riding his board." [see "Bicycle, skateboard riding prohibited in new dismount zone," Feb. 6 issue] "How many people stop speeding because of a speeding ticket?" he asked.

Young man, it's not about what others do or get away with; it's about what you do, that is right. Presuming you were accurately quoted, I say to you and the countless others who share your attitude: "May you receive the same careless, conscienceless, contemptuous treatment in your life that you have expressed in your words. Remember that I said this: remember it now at 18, and at 28, 38, 48, and 58, and remember that I will never forget your name and your contempt for others. And if you want to come to my office, I will look you in the eye and say the same thing to your face."

Terry Santos
Professor
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wholly ignored by Focus the Nation. Be wary of the New World Order that seeks to gain control over all aspects of our lives and to depopulate the world by 80 to 90 percent. Demand accountability for the corrupt dealings of government that value business more than your own family and the planet's future.

A carbon tax will become the modern equivalent of the indulgence the Roman Catholic Church once sold for sinners. Don't allow elitists to create a market out of pollution, we must create our own values, ones that corporations can't possibly create for us without corrupt self-serving undertones. Demand technology that creates a new world, look up Nikola Tesla online to learn about the type of

inventions kept from what should be a nation of free people. To learn more about the elitist movement to convince you to welcome additional control on your lives, like remote control thermostats and carbon taxes, watch Endgame by Alex Jones on Google Video. Remember what Martin Luther King Jr. said: "Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed."

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Hours at the J don't make sense

Derek Lactaen
Guest Columnist

The J. It is the lifeblood of students living in Humboldt State University's residence halls. I would even go as far as saying that the J is the source of energy that turns the gears of resident life here at Humboldt State.

Assured as the sun rises, students wake up every morning because they know that after 9:45 a.m., there will be no more chocolate chip pancakes for them. The hash browns will have disappeared and the eggs will be absent from the shiny metal trays bathing in an angelic, warm light, only tainted by a sneeze guard.

The J, for all the good it does, fails to accomplish one major

task for Humboldt students, and that is being accessible. Whenever you need the J, it falls through. It is like the friend in your group who has a car but is too drunk to drive you to where you need to be on weekend nights.

The J's hours are so horrible that while planning their schedules for the semester, students often think of working it around when the J will be open before they think of what hours they plan on volunteering or maybe even when

their sports practice begins.

The hours of operation for the J are, put plainly, ridiculous. Their breakfast hours are reasonable, starting at the ungodly hour of 7:15 a.m. At 9:45 a.m. they close breakfast and open up a continental breakfast that lasts until 10:30 a.m. At that time lunch starts and lasts for three hours.

I cannot see corn dogs or even the ever-popular Tuesday calzones being very appetizing at 10:30 a.m., but apparently the J thinks

differently.

To me, their hours sound complicated. For anyone who has any sort of midday or afternoon class, you can say goodbye

to a reasonably priced lunch meal and hello to the Depot and the most expensive burrito or chicken wrap you have ever seen.

Do you have a night class? Maybe one of those three-hour labs that starts at 5 p.m.? Unless you feel like eating dinner at the same time your aunt in New Hampshire eats dinner, then the J has again let you down.

But wait, maybe you can sneak in and grab something from the nacho bar or some disappointingly

soupy pasta with pesto sauce. Oh, no, it closed at 7 p.m. If you are the unfortunate soul who is going to try to get your dinner at 6:45 p.m. on a weekend, you might want to reconsider because the J will be closed.

And that is only the beginning. Right when they have you hooked on your 7 a.m. breakfasts, they throw a curve ball at you and the next thing you know, it is Saturday morning and you cannot eat until 10:30 a.m.

Your stomach sheds a lonely tear and your frustration mounts as you shuffle back to your room, grumbling about how horrible the J's hours are.

This problem multiplies when the J expects you to eat two meals, breakfast and lunch, during their two-and-a-half-hour-long "brunch" on the weekends.

It just seems as though when most students would want to eat, they are not able to because the J is closed. I recommend that the J rethink their hours of operation to make sure that they are consistently accessible for Humboldt State's hungry students.

I know this is no napkin note, but more reasonable hours would be much appreciated.

Derek Lactaen is a staff writer for the *The Lumberjack*

The Leviathans

Kyle Stammerjohn
Guest Author

Miles out to sea, there grows a Leviathan. Feeding on civilization, the Leviathan assembles itself. It calls upon troops from all corners of the Earth.

Forgotten on land by their creators, they are used momentarily then discarded unceremoniously. They find themselves in bins, cans, and bushes, and along roadsides. The troops, whose polymer souls ache with rejection, are guided by the wind and water. Small battalions of bottles and grocery bag militia form on the fringes of our towns and cities; they gather in wetlands and in drainage pipes to fight on the front lines against us. The battle is fiercest where humans colonize en masse. Unbeknownst to most of us, the war rages every day. Few souls expose themselves to the hazards of this warfare to keep the scouts and newly born infantry away from the public. But we welcome their allies into our homes and jobs. The spies are disguised as useful tools and cherished toys. They see our every act, as they are involved in all aspects of our lives, all the while relaying intelligence to their disposable brethren.

There are as many as six Leviathan fleets forming in the oceans. They represent the different theaters in this battle. Each is developing at its own rate into a gargantuan swarming hive. We have been successful in our efforts to banish these malcontents from our daily lives, enough so that in fact that we allow ourselves to forget about these battles and to let our guard down. But today as we look back on the fray we see the chink [in the chain] that has been infiltrated.

We have been invaded. Nurdles have seeped into our lives and the influx is now unstoppable. The minute kamikazes have detached themselves from their Leviathans to embark on solo missions into our civilization by any means necessary. The pebble-sized soldiers target sea birds and

turtles. But the real threat is from their little brothers. The sand-grain specialists are small enough to be eaten by plankton. This is our weak spot. Taking a cue from other human conceptions like DDT, they have learned to grab hold and wedge themselves inside the bodies of their predators. Bio-accumulation is an arduous strategy but it is one that generally goes unnoticed by man until we are engulfed. As the nurdles clog the intestines of marine life we go about our lives pursuing our dreams with plastic fork and bottle in hand. Cheerfully we buy that cup of chili in a plastic-coated paper bowl, or that mechanical pencil that we concede will probably break in the next few months. As surely as it is slow, the plastic march bears down upon us.

If you look closely, it has probably reached your own doorstep. In the soil around your home, small polymer chains set up camps for the coming slaughter. We have held off the attacks thus far, but when the Nurdle Army has fully embedded in our food supply, then we will know defeat. Carcinogenic corporals will arrive on our plates with the first wave of the onslaught. As they breach our bodies, larger waves of suffocating particles and bags will flood our homes. There will be no escape, for the enemy we will be fighting will be one that we created to be immortal, and their numbers are truly unknowable. They outnumber us by a minimum of 1000:1.

I am one of those few already at war. My fight may be futile but I shall defend my homeland with pride. Join me or not, this battle might be all but lost. Good luck in the coming days against the unknown enemy, one which you value so much and so little. One who bitterly resents your lifestyle, for it was born from it and vows to smother anything to unhinge our disposable culture.

Kyle Stammerjohn is a Humboldt State student

On Meaningful Resolution of Presidential Mischief

Tom Jones
Guest Columnist

As the Academic Senate's Dec. 4 resolutions instructed its ad hoc committee to assemble a comprehensive list of reasons for faculty lack of confidence in President Richmond (with suggested resolutions), and as few of my many reasons were emphasized in the comments recorded in the Faculty Poll, I ask that the following item be included in the committee's Bill of Particulars:

COMPLAINT.

My primary reason is the indifference to fine teaching, contempt for students and faculty (especially those of us who imagine ourselves to be exceptional teachers), and arrogance of power displayed in the particulars of Richmond's unconscionable

treatment of former Physics Professor Stone Brusca, Outstanding Professor for 2005.

In April, 2005, after 24 years of stellar teaching, Professor Brusca received a post-tenure review from his dean admonishing him for not publishing his

'Cosmos' class material. As punishment, Brusca's review period was shortened from five years to two. Brusca protested with a 6-page memorandum (copied to Richmond and his provost), demanding that the dean retract his review and apologize. Receiving neither retraction, apology, nor response from anyone and assuming his teaching to be no longer appreciated at Humboldt State, Brusca entered the early retirement program to buy time to search for a school that valued teaching. No one in Richmond's administration lifted a finger to dissuade this superlative teacher from leaving Humboldt State.

Subsequently, Brusca was named recipient of HSU's

annual teaching award. Affronted by the administration's proposal that he receive his award at a dinner at which he was to break bread and exchange fake smiles with those who had driven him into premature retirement, Brusca spurned the invitation. That made news, and The Northcoast Journal (1/19/06) quoted both Brusca's charge that Richmond was leading HSU down a "publish or perish" path, and Richmond's response to it ("That's a common refrain from faculty who don't come up to standards.... You can't be a good teacher if you are not a good scholar.") Reminding Richmond that Brusca had been named Outstanding Professor, The Journal asked, "Wouldn't it follow that the

administration thinks he's a good scholar?" To this, our illustrious president, who 49 days earlier had asked colleagues to join him in congratulating Brusca "on his accomplishments as a teacher and scholar," now replied: "I don't think there's any question that the courses he teaches are well received by the students.... But, he added, he might have thought twice about approving the selection of Brusca for the award

had he been aware of his dean's evaluation." Students and faculty committees might consider Brusca an outstanding teacher, but Richmond knows otherwise!

In fact, however, the dean's evaluation had praised Brusca's teaching; its only complaint was that Brusca hadn't published his course materials. And anyhow, asked The Journal, hadn't Brusca sent the president a 6-page memorandum the previous spring, detailing the dean's evaluation and demanding a retraction and apology? And hadn't he ignored it? To this, Richmond replied that he "does not always get around to reading every piece of paper" that comes his way."

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RESOLUTION. While there is nothing Richmond can do to restore his credibility as president or to atone for the mischief done to the university by his treatment of Brusca, nevertheless, as an unmerited concession, let the senate require the following of him:

FIRST, that Richmond call a public convocation for the two-fold purpose of (1) presenting a detailed, itemized apology for the above-outlined behaviors, to the Humboldt State University faculty, its students, and the local community, and (2) delivering to Brusca, orally and in writing, on stage and in person, a similar apology and offer of reinstatement as a Full Professor of Physics with all the benefits and privileges attached thereto and full compensation for time passed since his departure from the university;

SECOND, that Richmond close the convocation with a formal announcement of his resignation in the interests of the university, effective immediately upon the close of ceremonies. This announcement is to be both oral and written and contain a pledge to never again set foot on the Humboldt State campus.

If the above complaint and its resolution are excluded from the committee's Bill of Particulars, then we will know that once again an attempt has been made to throw dust in our eyes, that the senate's Dec. 4 resolutions were a toothless fraud, and that it has no more intention of resolving the issues "to the benefit of all concerned parties" than we first suspected. And the 87 of us who have so far signed the faculty petition of no-confidence, and any other 'concerned parties' who might care to join us, will know once and for all that we are on our own.

Tom Jones is a professor of European Cultural History at Humboldt State University.



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'Jacks axe Seawolves, stack up stats

Tatiana Cummings
Staff Writer

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks men's basketball team beat archrivals Sonoma State Seawolves Wednesday night, 86-60.

This marks the 'Jacks' 14th victory in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, improving their overall record to 14-6 and 9-4 in the league.

Senior center Cy Vandermeer led the way, finishing the night in double figures after scoring 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Vandermeer scored 12 of his 19 points in the first half.

"Anytime we beat Sonoma it is always good; everyone was involved, so it was a good victory for us," Vandermeer said in reference to the victory.

Also scoring double figures were senior guard Grayson Moyer with 15 points and senior forward Devin Peal with 10 points and eight rebounds to help lead the 'Jacks to a victory.

Leading the Seawolves for the night was junior guard Gerred Link, who finished the night with 14 points. Also contributing from the Seawolves with 11 points and six assists was sophomore guard Ben Washington.

The 'Jacks came out strong, show-

casing a sensational performance by playing hard from start to finish.

In the first half of the game, the 'Jacks showcased consistent movement of the ball that allowed them to make several fast break plays.

Midway through the first half, junior guard Efen Del Rio stole the ball from Seawolves opponent Ben Washington and lobbed the ball to sophomore guard Mike Kehrig for the easy layup.

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Cy Vandermeer
senior center

The Seawolves' coach received a technical foul toward the end of the first half due to frustration from his team being down by 24 points going into the half.

Moyer, when asked how he felt about going into the half with a 24-point lead, said, "It felt good; we knew we had to keep it up. We have a lot of time to play and anything can happen."

The Seawolves couldn't stop the

'Jacks offensively nor could they stop them defensively.

After throttling the Seawolves in the first half, the 'Jacks continued to drain points in the second half, extending the 'Jacks' lead to 30 points.

Tough defense played by the 'Jacks allowed them nine steals collectively as a team, which played a significant role in the 'Jacks' 26-point victory.

With this victory under their belt, the 'Jacks will now travel to San Diego, Calif., to take on the UC San Diego Tritons on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Junior forward Nick Green said the 'Jacks need to, "lock down on defense to defensively stop them from scoring," in reference to how the team will prepare for their next opponents, who average 70 points a game.

After the 'Jacks one-game road trip they will be home for two consecutive games, when they will host the CSU Monterey Bay Otters and the San Francisco State Gators.

The 'Jacks take on the CSU Otters Friday, Feb. 15, and the Gators Saturday, Feb. 16. Both games tip off at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.



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While teammates catch up, Cy Vandermeer knocks away his opponent when the Seawolves player tries for a basket.

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Lady 'Jacks Guard Jennifer Enos takes a breath before making a free throw.

Third loss of the season for Lady 'Jacks

Rory Smith
Staff Writer

Sonoma State's offense proved to be too much for the Lady 'Jacks to handle as they lost at home for only the third time this season. Neither Humboldt State nor Sonoma State could defend their home floors, and split the season series at 1-1.

Humboldt State lost to Sonoma State, 69-58, at home on Wednesday. After this loss, their record fell to 10-10 overall and to 6-7 in conference play.

The Lady 'Jacks have lost

their last two games and three of their last four. With the loss they drop to seventh place in the California Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Humboldt State started the game off well, up by as much as eight points at one time. They used a full-court press early, and Sonoma State struggled to get into an offensive rhythm.

Genny Anderson of Sonoma State made a clutch basket with just under eight minutes left in the first half.

Her basket sparked a 12-0 run by the Seawolves. Humboldt State would never lead again. The Lady 'Jacks missed their first six shots to open the second half, including easy layups, and trailed by as many as 16 points.

Humboldt State outshot Sonoma State in the first half, despite trailing by five points. Sonoma State made only two of eight shots from behind the arc in the first half but improved their percentage in the second half, shooting

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Softball ready to play **hard ball**

Liamie Hay

Staff Writer

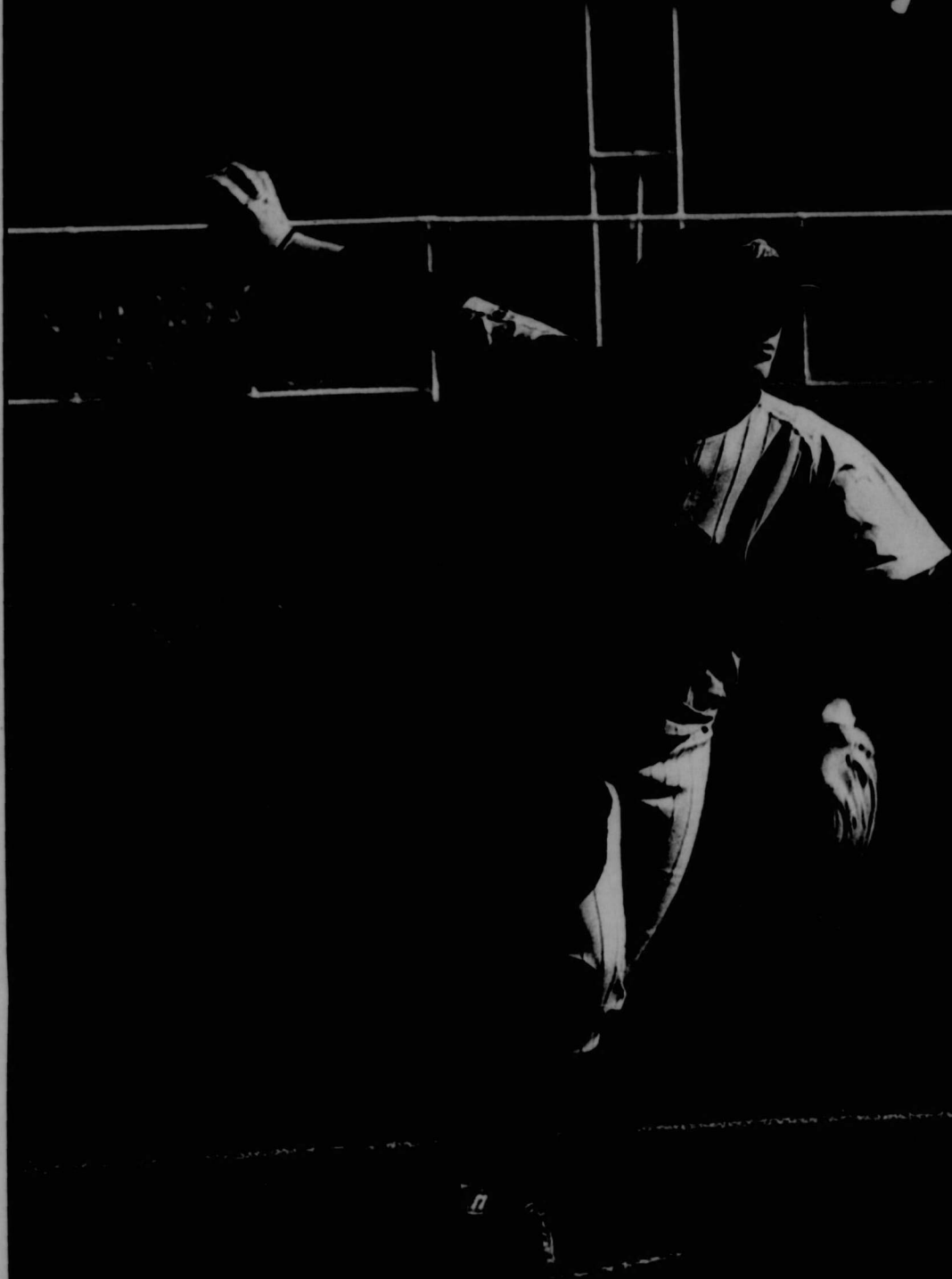


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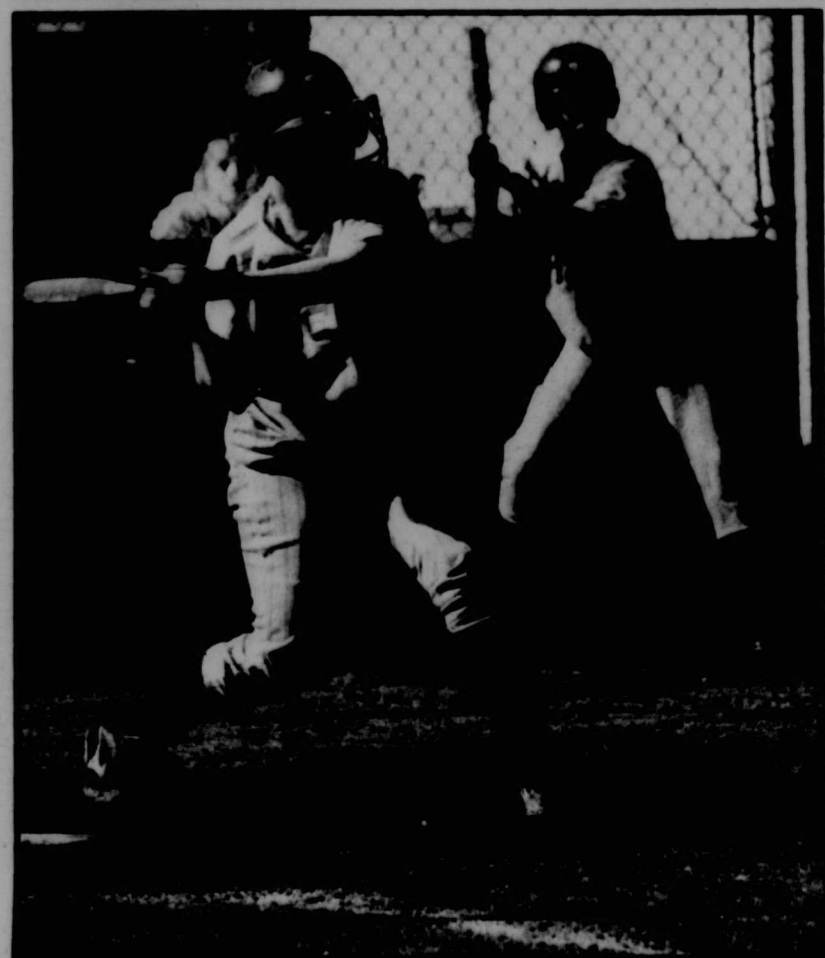
The Jacks softball team was ready to play hard ball during the first game of the season on Friday night. The team, coached by Art Jones, played against the San Francisco State (SFS) Gators. The game was a close contest, with the Jacks leading 11-4 in the bottom of the fourth inning. The game looked to be decided early. Not until the bottom of the fourth did the score board change. The bases were loaded and Jacks' freshman Geneva Perrine came up to bat. With a great hit into the outfield, Perrine brought in the first two runs for Humboldt State. The runs kept flowing in after that. Junior Natalie Galletty pulled in the most RBI's at four. By the bottom of the fifth, the game was 11-4 and over. Game two was soon to follow. The field was groomed and the players had time to rest and eat before it began.

The Jacks were pumped up from the first win, although it didn't show until the second inning. For three innings in a row, pitcher Lizzy Prescott pitched to no hitter. Again, the fourth inning is where it all came out.

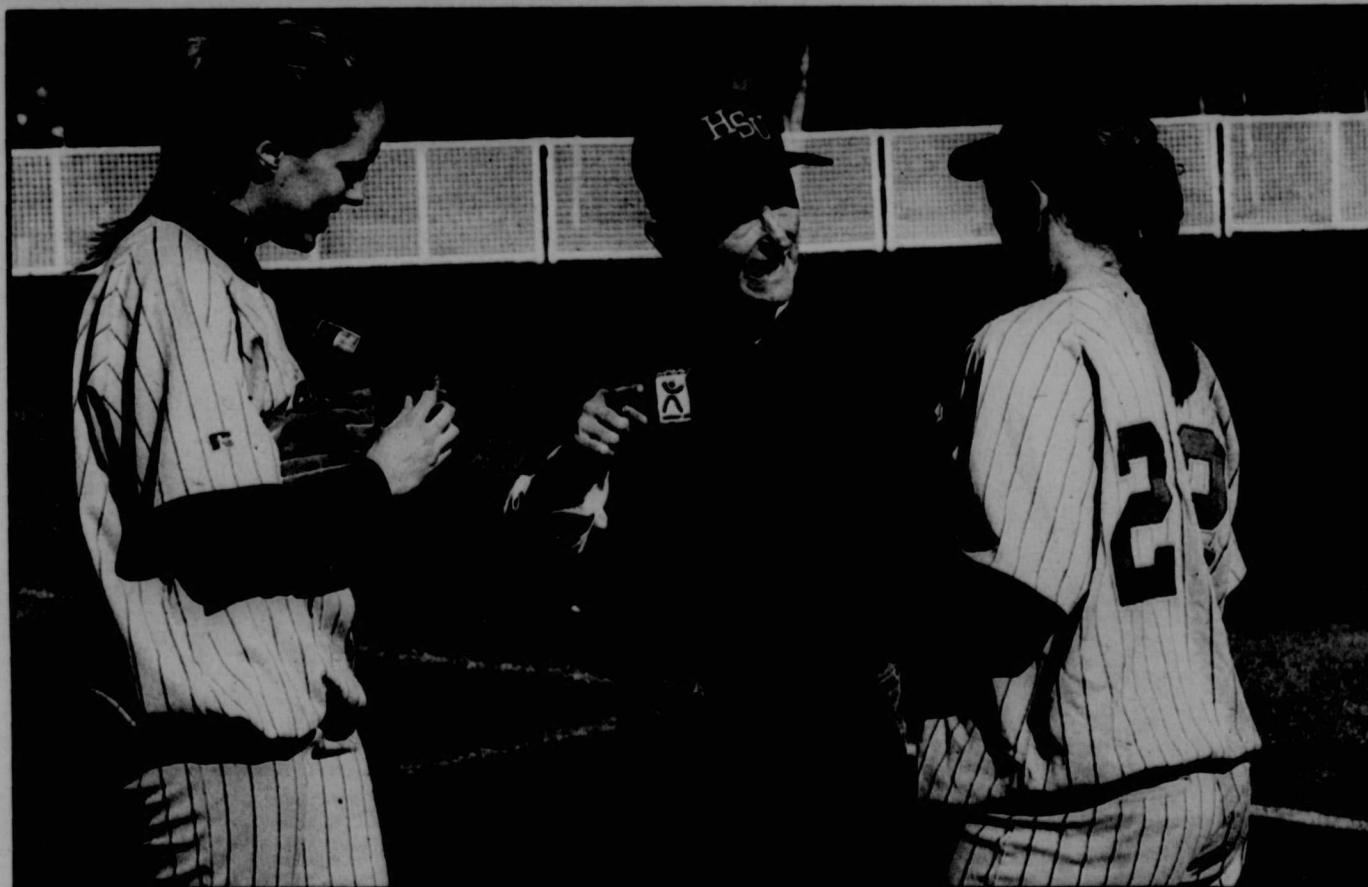
The score was still tied at nothing and Perrine was up with a girl on a stolen second. Perrine hit a line drive to bring in Stefan Singh, runner for Francisco West, for the first run of the game. The fourth inning was a crowd pleaser with the crowd constantly on their feet over the excitement of scoring runs. Three innings were left, but the confident Jacks had nothing to fear. After seven innings the final score was 11-4, leaving the girls 2-0 for the weekend. Let's hope on winning, Prescott said.

With a good night's rest, the girls came back ready to do it again. At noon on Saturday, the game was soft ball against the SFS Gators. The game started at the top of the first inning, the Gators scored one run. But Humboldt State came back in the bottom of the first.

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(above) Caitlin Klug goes to bat during Friday's game.



Assistant Coach Art Jones helps No. 22 Lindsay Warren and No. 19 Nikki Ketteringham plan their next move during the Feb. 8 game against the San Francisco State Gators.

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Staff Writer

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks men's basketball team beat archrivals Sonoma State Seawolves Wednesday night, 86-60.

This marks the 'Jacks' 14th victory in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, improving their overall record to 14-6 and 9-4 in the league.

Senior center Cy Vandermeer led the way, finishing the night in double figures after scoring 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Vandermeer scored 12 of his 19 points in the first half.

"Anytime we beat Sonoma it is always good; everyone was involved, so it was a good victory for us," Vandermeer said in reference to the victory.

Also scoring double figures were senior guard Grayson Moyer with 15 points and senior forward Devin Peal with 10 points and eight rebounds to help lead the 'Jacks to a victory.

Leading the Seawolves for the night was junior guard Gerred Link, who finished the night with 14 points. Also contributing from the Seawolves with 11 points and six assists was sophomore guard Ben Washington.

The 'Jacks came out strong, show-

casing a sensational performance by playing hard from start to finish.

In the first half of the game, the 'Jacks showcased consistent movement of the ball that allowed them to make several fast break plays.

Midway through the first half, junior guard Efren Del Rio stole the ball from Seawolves opponent Ben Washington and lobbed the ball to sophomore guard Mike Kehrig for the easy layup.

"Anytime we beat Sonoma it is always good..."

Cy Vandermeer
senior center

The Seawolves' coach received a technical foul toward the end of the first half due to frustration from his team being down by 24 points going into the half.

Moyer, when asked how he felt about going into the half with a 24-point lead, said, "It felt good; we knew we had to keep it up. We have a lot of time to play and anything can happen."

The Seawolves couldn't stop the

'Jacks offensively nor could they stop them defensively.

After throttling the Seawolves in the first half, the 'Jacks continued to drain points in the second half, extending the 'Jacks' lead to 30 points.

Tough defense played by the 'Jacks allowed them nine steals collectively as a team, which played a significant role in the 'Jacks' 26-point victory.

With this victory under their belt, the 'Jacks will now travel to San Diego, Calif., to take on the UC San Diego Tritons on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Junior forward Nick Green said the 'Jacks need to, "lock down on defense to defensively stop them from scoring," in reference to how the team will prepare for their next opponents, who average 70 points a game.

After the 'Jacks one-game road trip they will be home for two consecutive games, when they will host the CSU Monterey Bay Otters and the San Francisco State Gators.

The 'Jacks take on the CSU Otters Friday, Feb. 15, and the Gators Saturday, Feb. 16. Both games tip off at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym.



photo by Elizabeth Hilbig

While teammates catch up, Cy Vandermeer knocks away his opponent when the Seawolves player tries for a basket.

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Lady 'Jacks Guard Jennifer Enos takes a breath before making a free throw.

Third loss of the season for Lady 'Jacks

Rory Smith
Staff Writer

Sonoma State's offense proved to be too much for the Lady 'Jacks to handle as they lost at home for only the third time this season. Neither Humboldt State nor Sonoma State could defend their home floors, and split the season series at 1-1.

Humboldt State lost to Sonoma State, 69-58, at home on Wednesday. After this loss, their record fell to 10-10 overall and to 6-7 in conference play.

The Lady 'Jacks have lost

their last two games and three of their last four. With the loss they drop to seventh place in the California Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Humboldt State started the game off well, up by as much as eight points at one time. They used a full-court press early, and Sonoma State struggled to get into an offensive rhythm.

Genny Anderson of Sonoma State made a clutch basket with just under eight minutes left in the first half.

Her basket sparked a 12-0 run by the Seawolves. Humboldt State would never lead again. The Lady 'Jacks missed their first six shots to open the second half, including easy layups, and trailed by as many as 16 points.

Humboldt State outshot Sonoma State in the first half, despite trailing by five points. Sonoma State made only two of eight shots from behind the arc in the first half but improved their percentage in the second half, shooting

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four of six. After shooting three of six in the first half, Humboldt State didn't score a three-pointer in the second half.

Page Paterson led the 'Jacks with 14 points, but she struggled, shooting only six of 19 from the field and two of four from the free-throw line. Kayla Henry was the only other Humboldt State player in double figures, contributing 10 points and

five rebounds.

Four of Sonoma State's starters scored in double figures, and Anderson led all scorers with 16 points. She also had eight rebounds and four assists.

The Lady 'Jacks didn't seem down about the loss and thought that they played well. Humboldt State sophomore Brittney Taylor said, "They came out aggressive and

their key players hit some tough shots. We went as hard as we could, but couldn't get the win."

The remainder of Humboldt State's eight games are all against conference teams, and four of them will be played in the East Gym. Their next game is against UC San Diego, 16-6, on Friday, Feb. 8. The first time the two teams played Humboldt State won by 18 points.

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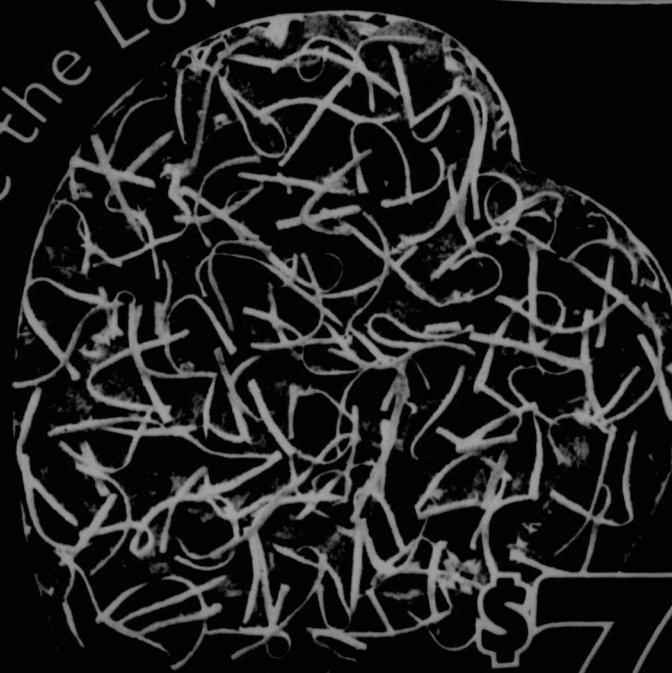
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run by sophomore Caitlin Klug. The score by the second inning was already 3-1. Then in the bottom of the third, Humboldt scored again.

The 'Jacks brought in two runs, making the score 5-1. This time, though, the Gators didn't give up.

Coming back strong in the top of the fifth, the ladies from San Francisco scored two more runs.

With two more innings full of pop flies and great defense, the final score of game three was 5-3, 'Jacks. This third victory for the weekend had the 'Jacks fired up.

With just enough time for some advice from longtime head coach Frank Cheek, the girls were ready for the last game.

Starting early, bottom of the first, the 'Jacks led off with one run.

Not until the top of the third did the Gators retaliate with a home run from freshmen Lea Cardenas.

Then in the top of the fourth inning, freshmen Kendra Wood did it again.

Wood brought in the second and final run of the game for SFSU with another home run.

Humboldt State was not about to take that sitting down, and in the bottom of the fourth the 'Jacks scored five runs.

With two uneventful innings after that run, the final score was 6-2 in favor of Humboldt State.


On Feb. 14, the 'Jacks softball team travels to Phoenix, Ariz., to play in the Schutt's Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

"They got an all-American pitcher, we got an all-American pitcher," Cheek said.

Coach Cheek said that his hopes for the team this season were to, "win every game...that's a realistic goal for us."

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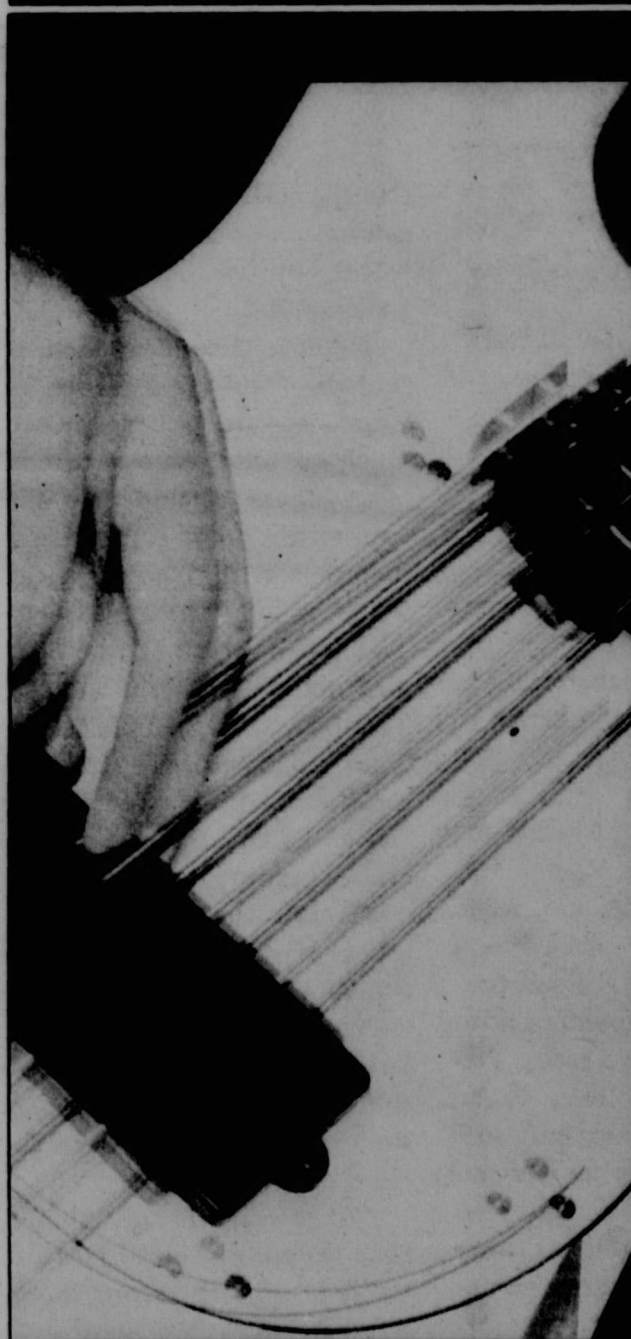
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Live Rocky Horror Picture Show comes to campus

Heather Birchard
Staff Writer

It's time to kick up your high heels and flash those garters! Led and funded by the Humboldt Film Festival, a cast called Psychotic Cabaret will be hosting two live showings of the Rocky Horror Picture Show this week. Cast assures there will be surprises in store for those who show up.

Alyse LaVerne, the director for the Psychotic Cabaret, said that the reason they decided on Rocky Horror for Valentine's Day was because on Halloween last year, they could not secure a venue. As a result, she is hoping to please the disappointed fans. "[We are] getting down on our knees and begging for forgiveness," she said.

The film version of the Rocky Horror Picture Show was released in 1975. It starred Tim Curry as Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a "sweet transvestite, from Transsexual Transylvania." Frank-N-Furter creates his perfect lover, Rocky, a muscular, blond-haired man who wears a gold Speedo. Other prominent characters include Brad Majors, who proposes to Janet Weiss early in the film. The two of them get stuck with a flat tire and discover the doctor's

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Alyse La Verne
Director for the Psychotic Cabaret

castle, where strange events unfold.

The Psychotic Cabaret focuses on capturing the essence of the film through their live performances.

Psychotic Cabaret began the tradition of hosting Rocky Horror live seven years ago, when they were first established as a cast. The Cabaret is self-proclaimed as "Humboldt County's only live Rocky Horror Picture Show cast." They began their work at the Arcata Theater, which is no longer in service, and then called the Eureka Theater their home. However, since mid-2005, there has been an ongoing struggle to find a more permanent venue.

The group consists of volunteers, and it is nonprofit. They

receive no compensation for their performance. "We do it because we love it, or more rightly, we are hopelessly addicted to it," LaVerne said.

LaVerne also described the process of turning this idea into a finished product. "We pretty much just sit down as a cast and throw ideas around. We then vote on the most fun sounding themes and the show basically writes itself! I think when you get enough eccentric, crazy people in a room, things just fall into place," she said. The only difficulty proved to be gathering the cast together at the same time because, she added, "it is reminiscent of herding cats."

Overall, the most rewarding aspect of putting on an event like this is being onstage and experiencing the energy of the show, LaVerne said. The energy of the show includes seeing the many Rocky Horror fans visibly enjoying the performance.

"Halloween is our biggest time [to put on Rocky Horror]," LaVerne said, "and our biggest turn out was approximately 800 people."

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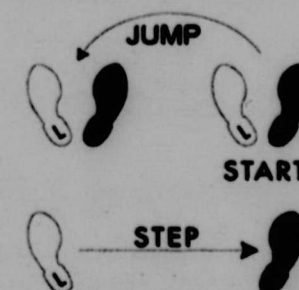
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(above photo) Actors perform in last year's production of Rocky Horror Picture Show.

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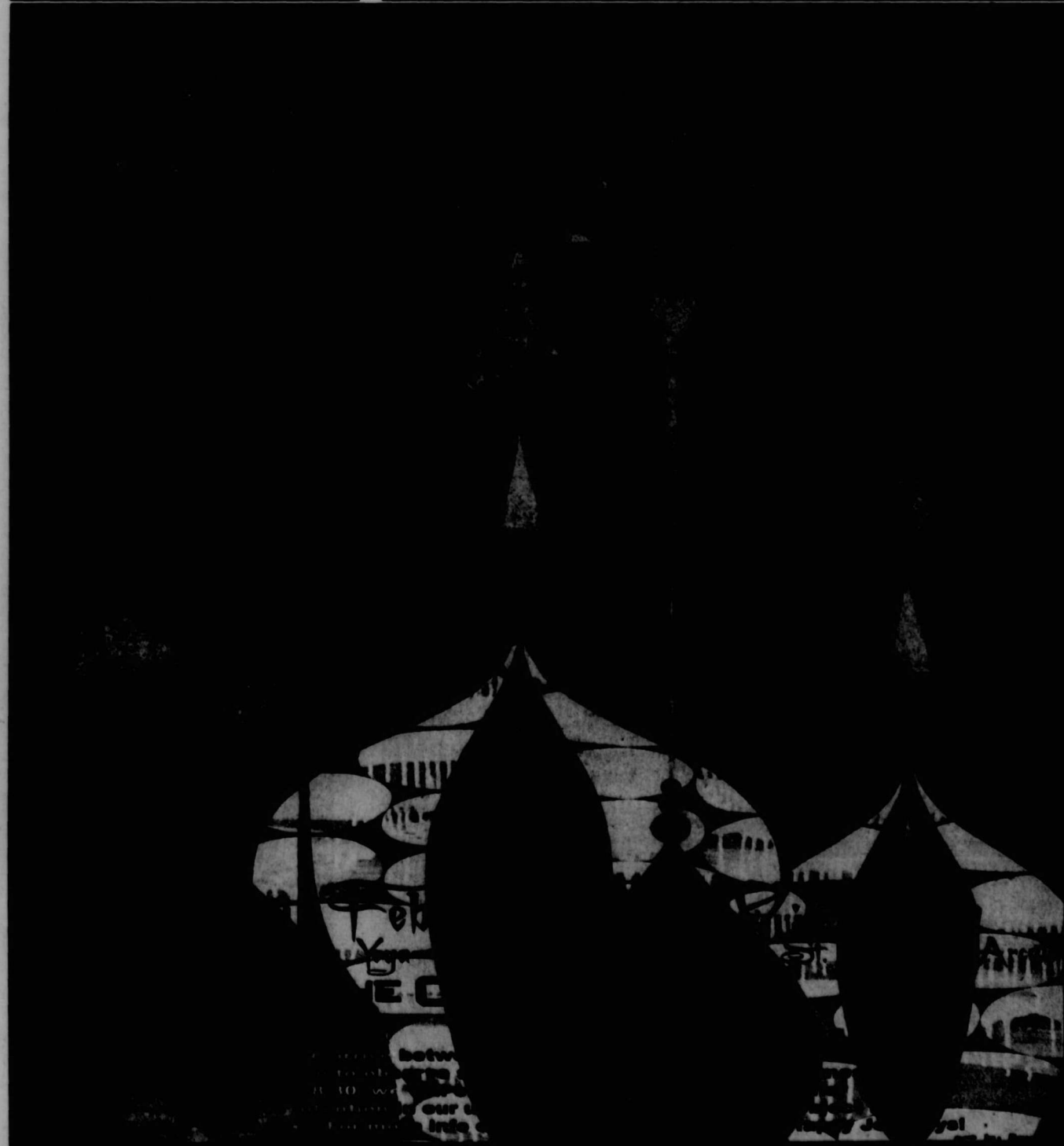
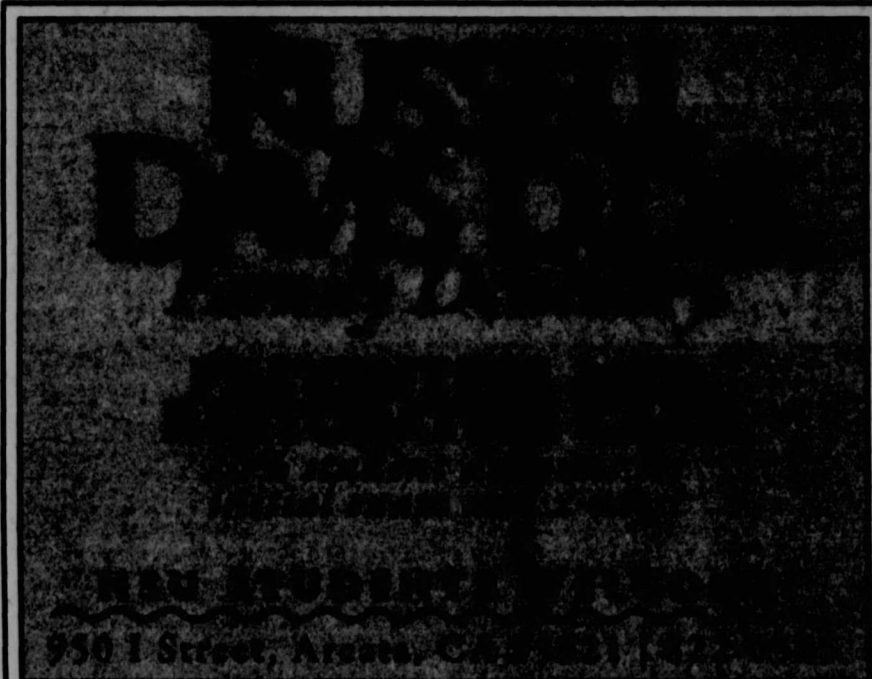
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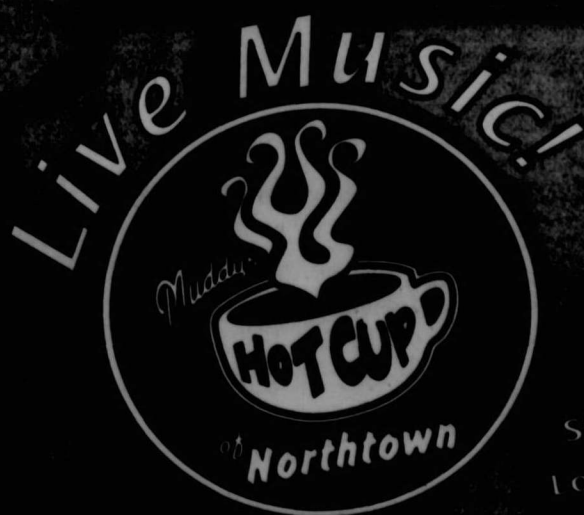
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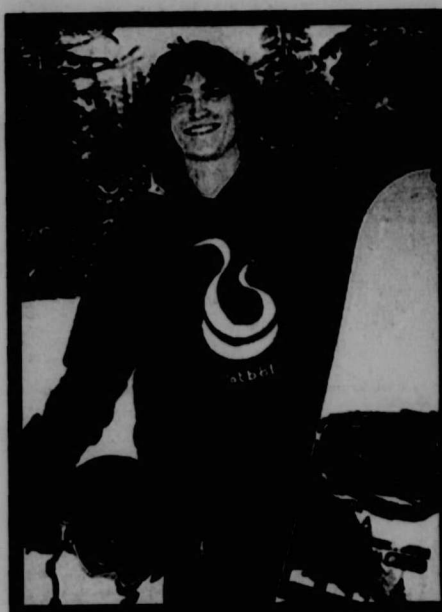
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Snowboarding club hits the slopes, rocks the mic

Jesse Hockersmith
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(above) Steinberg poses with his snowboard during the Mt. Bachelor trip.



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(top) The Humboldt State Snowboarding Club on Mt. Bachelor in Oregon.

Humboldt hip-hop fans watched Subliminal Sabotage rock the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday, Feb. 2, at a concert sponsored by the Humboldt State University Snowboard Club.

The event started with a pot-luck meal and a slideshow of the club's inaugural trip to Mt. Bachelor, Oregon. Despite the wet weather, the Kate Buchanan Room was buzzing with hip-hop fans and snowboarders alike. By the time Subliminal Sabotage hit the stage the room was almost full. Funky live drums swelled

"I fell in love with the experience of the trip. To drive far, stay somewhere, and do fun stuff with friends is just a blessing."

Berel Alexander Steinberg
President of the HSU Snowboard Club

through the speakers as the crowd began to dance.

The 7-piece band skirts the definition of hip-hop, using live drums, guitar, bass, keyboard, and even sax and flute at times. The masters of ceremonies and the disc jockey offer flavors of Redman's lyricism and Jurassic 5's scratching.

The way they rap over the live instruments gives the songs an organic, funky style. You might even hear some salsa or jazz influences in the keyboard.

One of the lead masters of ceremonies, Berel Alexander Steinberg, had a busy night. Along with being in the band, Steinberg, a 22-year-old Music major, is also president of the Humboldt State Snowboard Club. He even promoted the show by himself.

"I've been snowboarding for about seven years now. I'm from Humboldt County, so I don't get to go as much as I'd like, but half of the fun is leaving on a road trip and going somewhere new," he said. "I fell in love with the experience of the trip. To drive far, stay somewhere, and do fun stuff with friends is just a blessing."

Steinberg boasts of a 400-person e-mail list, which helped him organize the first trip. "I wouldn't be able to do this without the sup-

port of friends and the community surrounding it. I've met a lot of people who help us find places to stay and stuff to do when we go on a trip," he said.

Joyce Tam, a 20-year-old business marketing major, just started snowboarding on the club's Mt. Bachelor trip.

"The best part of the trip was just getting the opportunity to learn. I don't own any equipment, so I rented almost everything. Berel and the crew were really helpful, too," she said.

"I actually used to be intimidated by snowboarding. I had heard a lot of stories about injuries and I didn't want to get hurt," she said.

Unfortunately, Tam recently broke her arm on a snowboarding trip to Tahoe. "It's really OK though. We're in college now and it's time to step outside the box and take risks. It's opening my eyes to the real world," she said.

Snowboarding isn't for everyone though. "I tried snowboarding for about 10 minutes, then I put my skis back on," said Darlene Stevens, a 19-year-old psychology major at Humboldt State. "You really have to want to learn," she said.

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It's out of this world

Rocky

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Benjamin Bettenhausen, co-director, said the most exciting prospect of the show is audience participation. "The Psychotic Cabaret revels in pulling people out of the audience to act on stage. They will get the crowd riled up and really into the story as it unfolds." However, he said, the party sometimes gets too rowdy. Third-party props will not be allowed in the theater because of injury risks. The Cabaret encourages dressing up and having fun.

Bettenhausen also said, "Those unfamiliar to the plot will undoubtedly be surprised by all the sexuality present in the performance." The acts include topics of cross-dressing, sexual dialogues, and simulated sex scenes. Bettenhausen hopes that people come to the performance with an open mind, and prepared to have a good time.

Kate Brickey, a history major at Humboldt State University, said, "I'm excited to go, because I've never seen the show before and everyone says good things about it, so I want to see if their opinions are true."

Lindsey Alexander, child development major, said, "I'm curious to see it because a friend of mine was talking about the time warp. She wanted to show me how to do it, and I want to find out where it came from."

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Sally Klefer
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Marylyn Paik-Nicely, director of the MultiCultural Center, plays a part in making this event happen. She says everything in her life has been leading her to what she's doing now. She was born third-generation Japanese and Korean in Hawaii. She grew up with a multicultural identity. "It was a way of living, what we needed to do," she said.

Prior to her job as director of the MultiCultural Center, she went to many conference and seminars that addressed social justice and identity development. Also she had experience with event planning and community organizing. "My job is amazing, working with students and having the cross-cultural experience," Paik-Nicely said.

Last year was the first year of combining the North Coast Education Summit, started by Eric Rofes, a Humboldt State University professor of education, with the 13th annual Diversity Conference. It was called the Education Encounter. Eric Rofes was a nationally known activist of progressive social justice issues. He passed away after a heart attack in June 2006.

"The annual Diversity Conference has evolved into the Social Justice Summit," Paik-Nicely said. "Eric always wanted to infuse social justice with education." To honor Eric Rofes and give the event a more descriptive name, they're calling it the Social Justice

Summit. "Eric was a great friend and colleague," she said. "He really understood the whole interaction of identities and the work of social justice. He was a great resource on this campus."

He wrote 12 books, but Paik-Nicely said she never knew this about him because he was "so humble and in the moment." Paik-Nicely said, "He was always in the moment, being there for you. It was always, 'what can I do for you.' He got you motivated. It was a real sharing of responsibilities."

Rogelio Molina, known as "Roy" around campus, is a student coordinator for this year's Social Justice Summit. He is in his fourth year of study at Humboldt State, majoring in psychology and ethnic studies. He gained inspiration to be part of the MultiCultural Center and Social Justice Summit after he visited Guam. Following his trip, he was left with a lingering feeling that we need to fix our wounded communities and heal ourselves.

Molina, of Pilipino and Mexican-American descent, did not grow up with a strong sense of his heritage. He felt like his visit to Guam was like returning home.

Molino said there is a political landscape in Guam that most Americans do not see. Almost two-thirds of the island is a military base. The native people are increasingly adopting the American culture and English language. They are part of the United States but they don't have the ability to vote in congress. He went to a native-based group of young people in Chamorro. They have a long history of activism, especially among the elders. There have been generations of people working to get sovereignty, to get their land back, to get better jobs, to get funding for education and waste disposal, and to eat better food. Most of their food is imported and people cannot afford to eat decent food. Instead they eat foods high in saturated fats and refined flours because that is what is affordable. "I was left with a feeling that I really want to do something worthwhile," Molino said.

Stephanie Guel is the other student coordinator for this year's Social Justice Summit. Guel is majoring in international studies with a focus on globalization. She is also pursuing minors in peace and conflict studies, ethnic studies, and studio art. This is her sixth year of study at Humboldt State. "My nationality is American, my race is Mexican-American, and my ethnicity is Pima, Apapago and Yaqui, the three tribes in Arizona," she said.

She said the organizers of the Social Justice Summit aim to focus on bringing about social awareness through the arts this

year. "We think making creative expression the focus will help people engage in it more. Because people usually bypass events that are only informative," Guel said. "Also, expression is needed in this area because it's not addressed as much as it should be. It will be a good gathering for educators, students, and community."

The Social Justice Summit will include workshops, keynote presentations, and special events. Workshop proposals are still being considered. The organizers called for themes of education, advocacy, arts and activism, Queer studies, hip-hop, and borders and borderlands. A total of 25 proposals will be accepted for workshops; however, the main speakers and events are already chosen. The Marcus Shelby Jazz Orchestra will open the Social Justice Summit Friday night, March 7. They will perform the story of Harriet Tubman. Marcus Shelby is nationally recognized for his jazz compositions that tell history through music. Shelby visited the Harriet Tubman historical sites and the route of her escape on the Underground Railroad to better tell her story through his jazz piece.

On Saturday, March 8, the keynote speaker of the event will be Denise Uyehara, an internationally known performance artist, writer, and playwright, who calls herself, "bisexual, Asian American, and human being, but not necessarily in that order."

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Rogelio Molina
Student coordinator for Social Justice Summit

SOUL

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On Saturday night the film "Follow Me Home" will be shown and writer/director Peter Bratt will be present for discussion afterwards. An independent film released in 1997, Bratt took the film to one theater at a time and held discussions with the audience afterwards. The film is a crazy mix of prejudice about three muralists (one black, one Chicano, and one American Indian)

and their road trip of pain to the White House. The film deals with issues of racism, sexism, and internal conflicts. Bratt said his interest is the "soul wounded."

Sunday night, March 8, will close with chUSMA, a Chicano Latino theater group. Their specialty is satire and Latin culture. They call it a "guerrilla, take-no-prisoners, kind of teatro."

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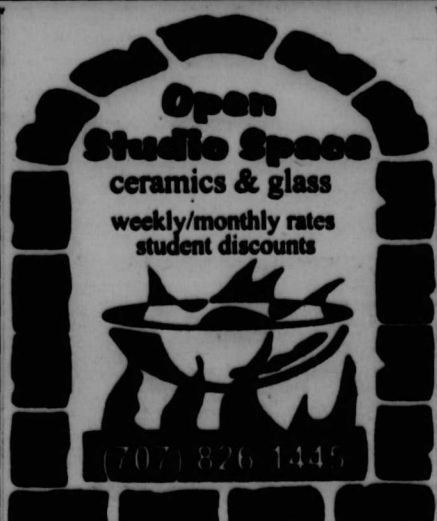
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COMMUNITY

Wednesday, Feb. 13th

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Karaoke • 9 PM



Jim Page in Concert
7:30 PM • \$7-\$10

Thursday, Feb. 14th

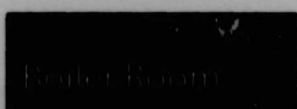
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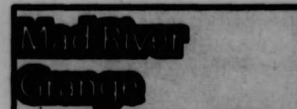
Soldiers of Shangri-La
9 PM



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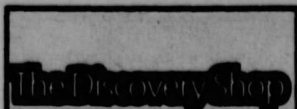


ADULTS ONLY
Valentine's Skate
6:30 PM • \$5



Mr Calamari's Jazz
Machine

Friday, Feb. 15th



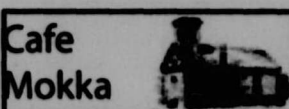
"Oscar Video Rama"
10 AM



Moo Got 2



Hindenberg (The Beat
Nun & Zac Bauman)
\$3 • 8 PM



Scatter the Mud (Celtic)
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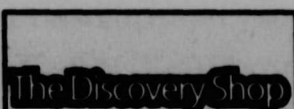


Shea's Rebellion



Hip Hop Dance Party
with DJ Ray

Saturday, Feb. 16th



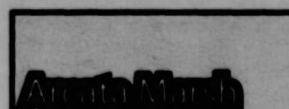
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10 AM



Manila Dunes Restoration
9:30 AM
Manila Dunes Walk:
"Dynamic Dune Plants"
with naturalist Amy
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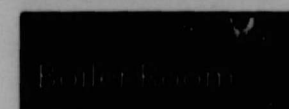
Universalia Jane and
Jet Set & The Monster
Women • 8 PM



Friends of the Arcata
Marsh (FOAM) free tour of
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Ladies Night
Karaoke

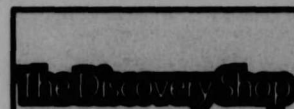


Papa Bear

Sunday, Feb. 17th



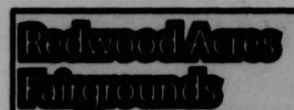
Open Mic • 7 PM



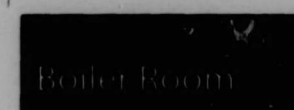
"Oscar Video Rama"
noon



Moonshine • 8 PM

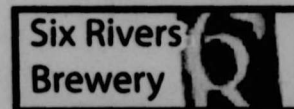


The Humboldt Dog
Obedience Group Dog
Expo • 11 AM



Free pool • 11 AM
Open Jam with Jason
Trevino and the Sinners
9 PM

Monday, Feb. 18th



Live Karaoke • 7 PM

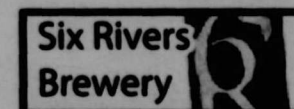


Open Mike • 8:30 PM

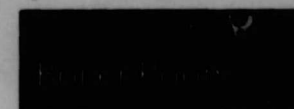


Ping Pong Tournament
\$5 buy in

Tuesday, Feb. 19th



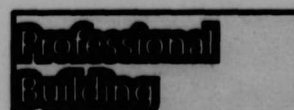
Sunny Brae Jazz
Quartet • 8 PM



8 ball Tournament
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In The Mix



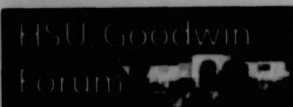
SPAN (Speed Prevention
Awareness Network)
meeting • 6:30 PM

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numbers for these locations -
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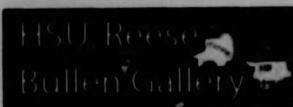
CALENDAR

CAMPUS

Wednesday, Feb. 13th



Fulbright Day
noon

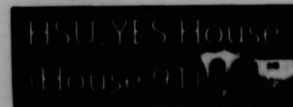


HSU Art Department
Valentine Exhibition
and Silent Auction
noon

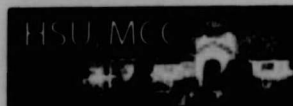


Sweets for your Sweet -
Vegan Donuts
Workshop • 5 PM

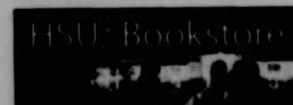
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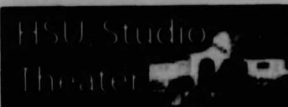
Alternative Spring
Break meeting • 5 PM



Unveiling Africa
5:30 PM



Kiss an iPod Contest,
sign up at Info Counter
10 AM



Rocky Horror Picture
Show • 10 PM • \$5

Friday, Feb. 15th



Women's Basketball vs
CSU Monterey Bay
5:30 PM
Men's Basketball vs
CSU Monterey Bay
7:30 PM

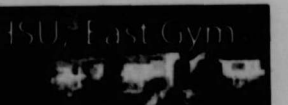


2008 Career Expo and
Volunteer Fair
10 AM

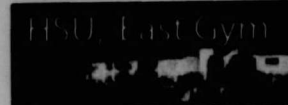


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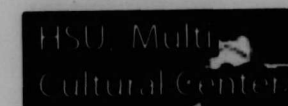
Saturday, Feb. 16th



Women's Basketball
vs San Francisco State
5:30 PM

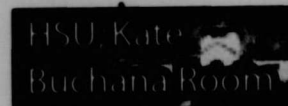


Men's Basketball vs
San Francisco State
7:30 PM



Third Eye Theaters
"The Canary Effect"
2 PM

Monday, Feb. 18th

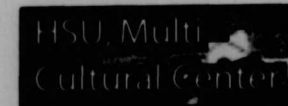


Studio Recital (to be
determined)
8 PM • Free

Tuesday, Feb. 19th



Movie Night! Manu-
factured Landscapes
6 PM



Third Eye Theaters "Fa-
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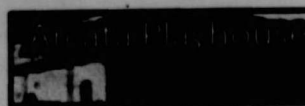
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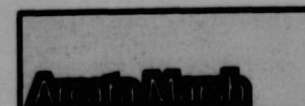
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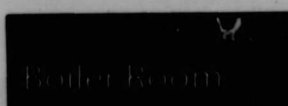
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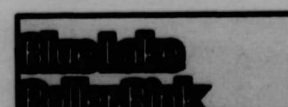
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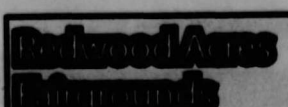
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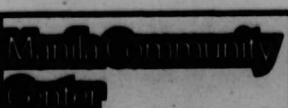
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