

The Lumberjack

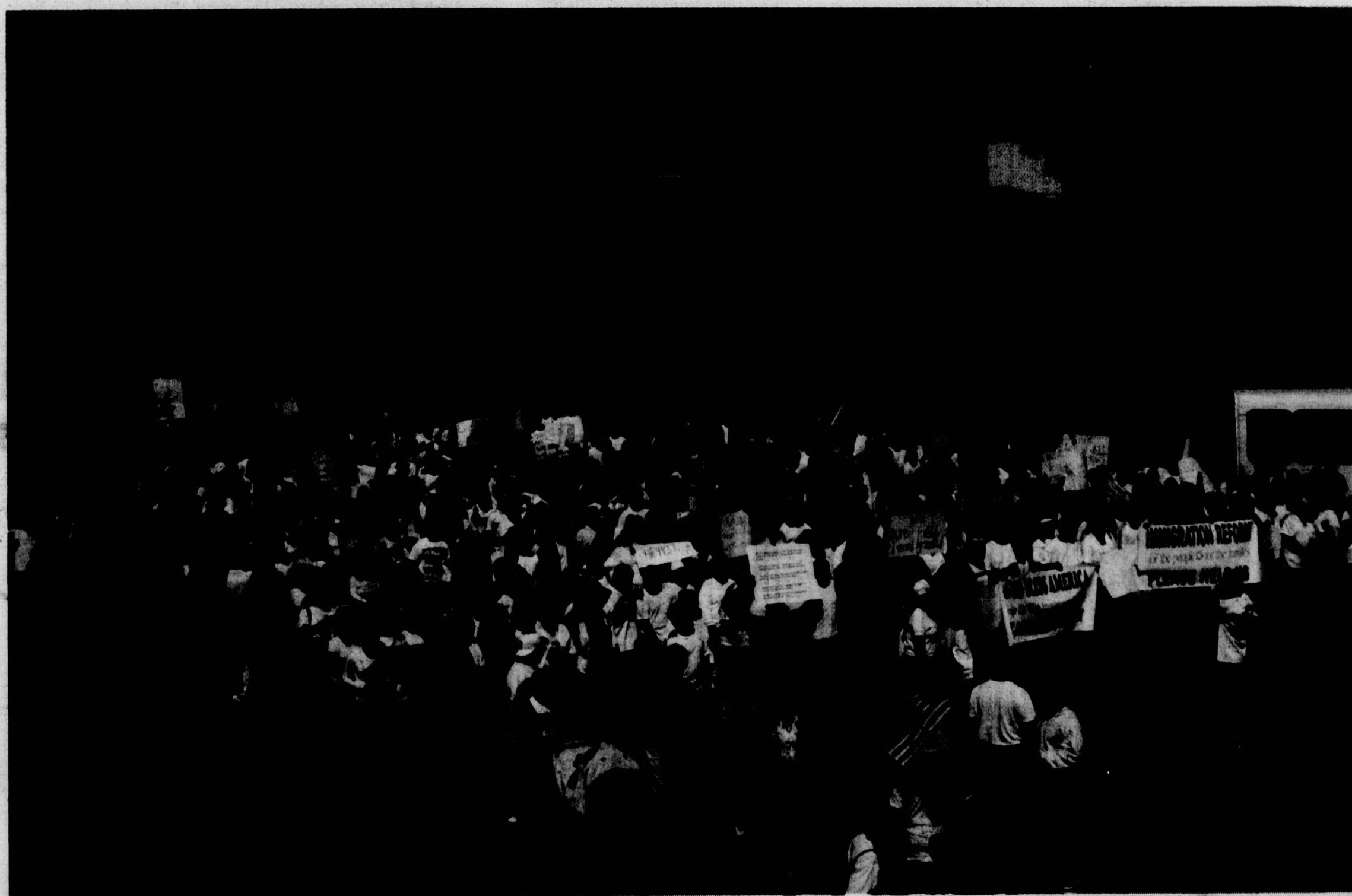
Serving the campus and community since 1929

Vol. 88, No. 14

Wednesday, May 3, 2006

Arcata, Calif.

Marching for immigrant rights



CAMPUS

Sustainability at HSU

Clubs want a new faculty member to lead efforts in conservation

energy

issue

COMMUNITY

Kinetic madness

Group says sexual orientation is a choice, encourages people to

be heterosexual

SPORTS

Softball looks ahead

Girls softball team is ready for a national championship win

SCIENCE

Safety lighting

HSU doubles light poles along roadway after complaints

NONE

LIBRARY HSU
PERIODICAL OFFICE

NON-PROFIT
U.S. Postage
PAID
Arcata, CA
95521
Permit No. 78

► Page

► Page 17

► Page 34

THE LUMBERJACK

WEDNESDAY, May 3, 2006

THEJACK.HUMBOLDT.ORG

03 campus

- Sustainability faculty position?
- Activism
- Books Building Bridges
- Ten-Minute Play Fest
- Steve Cunha profile

08 community

- Kinetic sculptures
- Change is Possible campaign
- Adventure photographer

12 sports

- Softball preps for championship
- Star softball players
- Year in sports

16 features

- Immigrant rights protest
- Debate team
- Top Ten: Graduation

20 scene

- Scooter Club
- Summer in Humboldt
- DJ Red

23 science

- Light pollution

26 forum

- Editorial
- Letters to the Editor
- Columns

Contact Us
thejack@humboldt.edu

Send letters to the editor, guest columns, story ideas, press releases, general opinions, and corrections.

Calendar: events@humboldt.edu

Newsroom: 826-3271
 Advertising Office: 826-3259
 Fax: 826-5921

(Snail Mail)
The Lumberjack
 Nelson Hall East #6
 Humboldt State University
 Arcata, CA, 95521

The cover

- Photo by John Osborn
- Cover design by Karina Gianola

Editor Karina Gianola **Managing Editor** Jessica Cejnar **Copy Chief** Kira Rubenthaler **Copy Editor** John Anderson **Campus Editor** Jill Koelling **Community Editor** Josh Tobin **Forum Editor** Amy Gaber **Sports Editor** Garrett Purchio **Science Editor** Elizabeth Hilbig **Features Editor** John Osborn **Scene Editor** Karina Gianola **Photo Editor** Jo Bundros **Calendar Editor** Kimberly A. Thorpe **Online Editor** Robert Deane

Staff Tara Apperson, Ray Aspuria, Joseph Clerici, Daniel Crawshaw, Brian Early, Amy Gaber, Brooke Gibson, Brandie Glass, Melody Hogan, Eric Hedstrom, Cerena Johnson, Ashley Mackin, Amy Popplewell, Karla Rivas, Emil Lorenzo Rodriguez, Cole Saxton, Steve Spain, Oliver Symonds, Nathan Schofield, Nick Tellin, Emily Wilson, Melissa Wozniak

Faculty Adviser Marcy Burstiner **Business Manager** Sarah Page **Paper Circulation** Tara Apperson, Kira Rubenthaler **Paper Distribution** Luc Cebulski **Ad Design** Britton Smith, John Carter **Ad Reps** Dominic Efferson, Amy Gaber **Classifieds/Production** Amy Gaber

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed towards its editor. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack Associated Students or HSU. The views and content of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily HSU.

Career Corner

826-3341

www.humboldt.edu/~career

Resumes, Job Search—We can help!



We can assist you in getting through the hoops!

Take advantage of our summer hours to write your resume and have it reviewed by our staff.

Look for our new Career Services management system — **SPRINGBOARD!** Beginning July 1, we will implement our new registration system for the Career Center which includes e-mail agents for students on workshop reminders, hot jobs & internships, and other information you can sign up to receive in your mailbox.

Summer Hours—Mon-Fri— 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

The HSU Career Center, Nelson Hall West, Room 130

BE A BETTER LOVER

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM THE SEXPERTS.

PLEASURE VIBES

PLAYFUL COSTUMES

MASSAGE OILS

INSTRUCTIONAL MOVIES

BEDROOM TOYS

APHRODISIACS

ADULT DVD

PHOTO: SINCITY.COM

PLEASURE CENTER

1731G ST SUITE D ARCATA 707 826 1708

NEXT TO COLLEGE FOOTBRIDGE OPEN SUN TH 9-12AM FRI & SAT 10-2AM

adultmegastores.com

NOW HIRING! 1-800-748-6868 ext. 137

Keeping the campus green

Students propose sustainability staff position



Jessica Cejnar

Green Campus coordinators Jeff Stuben, Jocelyn Orr and Andrea Allen show off their new T-shirts at the SLAM Fest.

Jill Koelling
jle4@humboldt.edu

Many students come to HSU not only for its natural beauty, but also for its dedication to leaving a minimal impact on the environment. There may soon be a full-time staff position at HSU dedicated to environmental sustainability.

The Green Campus Program and the Environmental and Social Justice Clubs Coalition are drafting a resolution to create a full-time staff position dedicated to sustainability on the HSU campus.

The resolution will be sent to President Rollin Richmond, requesting that the position be created.

Duties of the staff position would include improving the visibility of HSU as a leader in sustainability, increasing enrollment and recruitment focused on sustainability leadership, saving money and resources through energy conservation, improving the relationship between HSU and Arcata, and increasing grants and funding for sustainability projects.

"Sustainability is one of HSU's strong points," said Krystal Rogers, the Green Campus Program coordinator and a senior at HSU. "HSU already has a reputation of environmental stewardship and leadership."

Rogers said that this position would fill a vital roll in the university that is not being filled. "There's nobody at this university that really advertises the advances in sustainability we've already made," Rogers said. "This

position would help recruit more students and increase enrollment. It's an investment. Now is a key time for the administration to show their commitment to sustainability in this university."

President Rollin Richmond of HSU said a sustainability staff position is a good idea. "It appealed to me. The only question is where is the funding coming from," Richmond said.

"Sustainability is one of HSU's strong points. HSU already has a reputation of environmental stewardship and leadership."

Krystal Rogers
Green Campus Program Coordinator

Several other universities in California, such as UC Berkeley and CSU Chico, are writing proposals for a sustainability staff position as well. UC Santa Barbara has three staff members dedicated to sustainability on their campus.

"A new position is basically created when there's money and need," said Tammy Curtis, the associate director of Human Resources at HSU. "What the job's classifications

are depends on what the duties of the job entail."

Curtis said that funding is a major issue in hiring new staff, and when the administration comes to Human Resources with a new position, it is assumed that they have the funding for it.

"Hiring is done by a screening committee based on the number of candidates and the schedules of the people on the committee and the candidates," Curtis said. Hiring a new employee could take anywhere from weeks to months.

"Right now, there are a number of competing interests on campus because we're facing another round of budget cuts," said Carl Coffey, vice president of Administrative Affairs at HSU. "We don't know the magnitude of the cut yet. We are certain there won't be any additional funding." The budget cuts are due to declining enrollment on campus.

"Any new positions added on campus have to go through the budget committee. The proposal for the sustainability staff position was not submitted to the committee," said Coffey.

Coffey said that there is student representation on the budget committee, and that student recommendations are

see SUSTAINABILITY, pg. 5



All Under Heaven

735 8th Street
Arcata 825-7760

and

212 F Street
Eureka 444-2936

Painting and Calligraphy
Supplies
Origami Papers and Books
Handmade Papers
BOOKS on ASIA
Teas and Teapots
Journals, Cards
Antique Chinese Furniture
Lamps and Screens
Clothing and Shoes
Jewelry
Asian Charms
Folk Toys
Meaningful Gifts
Meditation Supplies

Dedicated to
Cultural Survival
and Diversity

天
下



**"Trust me, there's no such
thing as good vibrations."**

Come in for a Midas Touch™ Courtesy Check.



Trust the Midas touch.
www.midas.com

29⁹⁵
Midas Touch
Maintenance
Package

- Change Oil and Filter
- Rotate and Inspect 4 Tires
- Visual Brake Check
- Courtesy Check

Battery Coolant
Air Filter Belts and Hoses
Fluid

See manager for details.

Oil change is limited to 5 quarts of 15W-40 motor oil. Other fluids are added at discretion of service manager. Excludes taxes and license. Not valid with other offers. Most repairs subject to inspection and approval of service manager.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED BY
HSU GRADUATE ANDREA LAWRENCE
Eureka • 707-445-8244 • 2125 Fourth Street

UPD Clips

Sunday, April 30
12:30 a.m.

Two males and a dog were reportedly digging in the dumpster to the rear of Redwood Hall in the gated area. Officers contacted and advised both subjects.

1:07 a.m.

Assistance was provided to the Arcata Police Department for an intoxicated subject down in the street.

2:19 a.m.

A report was taken of several male subjects being loud near the catwalk at the Canyon. The scene was quiet and peaceful when officers arrived.

4:29 a.m.

Officers provided a safety escort from UPD to Plaza Ave.

5:52 p.m.

A woman requested a welfare check on her husband, who had not phoned home as promised. The subject was found to be OK and said he would make the call.

Saturday, April 29

12:04 a.m.

A request was made for assistance at the 700 block of 9th Street to attempt to locate a subject tampering with a vehicle to the rear of the hotel.

12:13 a.m.

A report was taken for vandalism to the gate at the entrance to the university.

12:48 a.m.

A subject was cited for possession of marijuana in front of Madrone.

1a.m.

A report was taken for a vehicle vandalized while parked at the UC Quad.

2:05 a.m.

A report was taken of loud subjects in the gazebo area at Creekview. The scene was quiet upon officers' arrival.

2:14 a.m.

A report was taken of subjects seen on the first floor of Juniper who appeared to be in a verbal argument. Turns out they were just having a party.

2:46 a.m.

A subject was cited for possession of marijuana at Chinquapin.

11:07 p.m.

Someone called 911 from the emergency phone near the steps to the footbridge and left the line open. The area was checked, but no one was there.

Friday, April 28

1:22 a.m.

A subject was cited and released for an infraction warrant outside the Health Center.

1:40 a.m.

Subjects were contacted and advised for smashing their garbage on the ground and being noisy outside 426 Plaza.

6:32 p.m.

Two subjects were contacted on the east side of LK Wood north of the Wagner lot. Both were warned for camping and trespassing and sent on their way.

5:44 p.m.

Officers assisted the Arcata Police Department with a fight in front of Don't Donuts.

8:49 p.m.

Two subjects were warned for alcohol violations in the Library lot.

11:09 p.m.

Blue spray painted vandalism was reported to the Art/Music fire lane.

Thursday, April 27
1:49 a.m.

A report was taken of two males on the corner of LK Wood who appeared to have been drinking and attempting to harass the reporting party in his vehicle. Officers responded, but were unable to locate the subjects.

3:22 a.m.

A report was taken of a subject heard yelling and singing near the north side of the 14th and B lot. Officers were unable to locate the subject.

9:21 a.m.

Another report was taken of a woman at the campus apartments yelling. Officers were unable to locate her.

12:48 p.m.

A woman reported a suspicious male standing on the UC Quad who approached her and started inappropriately to her. Officers took the report and checked the area, but were unable to locate the subject.

9:56 p.m.

A report was taken of graffiti in a Siemens Hall men's restroom.

11:39 p.m.

Three subjects were found on the roof of the University Center. Officers advised them and sent them on their way.

Wednesday, April 26

10:50 a.m.

A subject entered House 71 and began asking strange questions. The subject left prior to the officer's arrival.

11:54 a.m.

Officers stood by while a subject was told that he is being removed from Housing.

6 p.m.

Someone reported the odor of marijuana on the third floor of Sunset Hall. The area was checked, but officers were unable to locate the source.

6:18 p.m.

A woman reported that a male subject grabbed her butt sometime over the weekend. She requested written documentation of the incident only at the time.

Tuesday, April 25

10:21 a.m.

An unwanted subject was in the Library talking to himself and smelling strongly of urine. The subject was cooperative when contacted by officers and agreed to leave.

3:07 p.m.

A 911 call was placed with no verbal response from the courtesy phone in the Library lot. The area was checked, but officers were unable to locate a problem.

SUSTAINABILITY staff position

continued from pg. 3

taken into account.

"There are a number of programs on campus dedicated to sustainability," Coffey said. "I think we pay a lot of attention to it. The fact that our new Behavioral and Social Sciences Building and the new Forbes complex will be LEED certified shows our interest in sustainability," said Coffey.

LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification is a certification from the U.S. Green Building Council given to buildings that are environmentally friendly in their construction and operation.

Coffey said that HSU currently has staff positions dedicated to sustainability. "We already have a recycling coordinator and a chief engineer, who is already our energy manager," he said.

George Wright, chief engineer and Plant Operations manager at HSU, said that his entire job is dedicated to conserving energy. "Since 1978 we've been dedicated to conserving energy on campus. In 1996, we went through a campus lighting project where we replaced all of the lights and some lighting fixtures on campus to help conserve energy," said Wright.

Energy conservation is an important part of making the campus more sustainable. "You would be hard pressed to find any incandescent lights anywhere on campus. Now they're completely fluorescent," Wright said.

Over the past 20 years, Wright has seen the shift of focus move from energy conservation to sustainability. "Now people at Carl Coffey's level all the way down to my level are attending seminars on sustainability," Wright said. "We're always doing energy projects.

"There's no one person who is a sustainability coordinator now, but all of us incorporate sustainability practices into our jobs," Wright said.

Krystal Rogers said she thinks that the administration is more accessible by students because HSU is a smaller campus, though she thinks that many students are skeptical about what they say. "They are very supportive in what they say but their actions often show otherwise," Rogers said.

Ryan Shanks, an interdisciplinary studies senior at HSU, thinks that the administration should approve the sustainability staff position. "I think the campus and the students would benefit from this position overall," Shanks said.

Shanks does not think that

the university takes student recommendations into account. "As far as those towers out in front of the university go, they don't listen to our recommendations," Shanks said. "I'm not sure how much the Associated Students is listened to."

Darrell Simmons, a molecular biology junior at HSU, said that a staff position dedicated to sustainability is nice but not necessary, and there are a lot of other issues on campus that should be focused on.

"We had to have the Health Center fee increase forced on use because we didn't want it. We just got an e-mail that some classes may be cut because of low enrollment. The money for this position has to come from somewhere, you have to ask yourself what's being cut," Simmons said.

Jocelyn Orr, an environmental junior at HSU and coordinator of the Green Campus Program, said that sustainability is a very broad topic that covers many areas. "The benefit to having one coordinate all of these areas is that they can be well versed on all of the different projects going on, as well as create a vision for the future of sustainability on our campus."

Because funding will be the biggest hurdle to creating this position, the Green Campus Program is looking for alternative funding.

"The position will probably be funded by a grant at least in its first years. Its really optimistic to

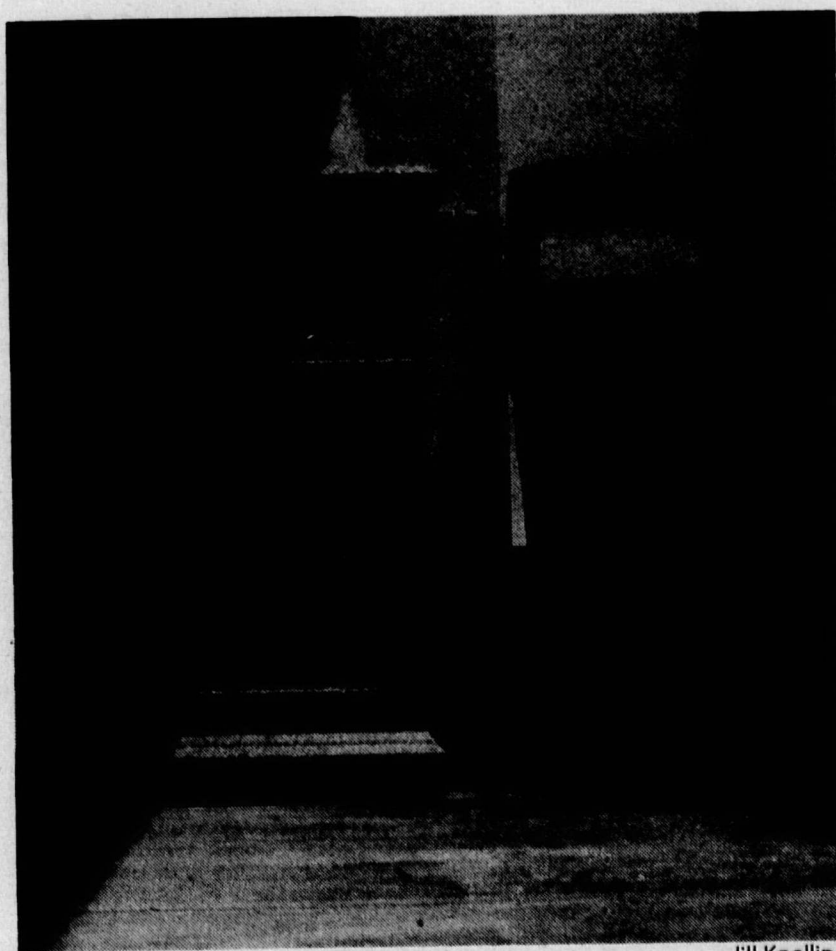
expect the university to fund this position from the go ahead," Orr said.

Orr said that the position could potentially attract more students, cut costs for departments, and reduce energy costs all over campus, but budget cuts may get in the way of that. "To achieve sustainability you have to go the extra mile. Its hard to do that with budget cuts," Orr said.

Orr said that the staff position would definitely be an administrative level position. "We'd like to create an AS position to coordinate sustainability among the students as well. This position would also act as an assistant to the staff position," Orr said.

The Green Campus Program is still in the process of collecting student signatures for the staff position, and drafting the resolution. They are also getting letters of faculty support, and drafting an AS resolution in support of sustainability. Representatives of the program will soon meet with President Richmond to discuss the proposal for the new staff position.

Rogers said that a sustainability coordinator would help to make the campus more dedicated to sustainability. "The first step is getting the commitment from the administration to make it happen," Rogers said.



Jill Koelling

The Campus Recycling Program helps promote a sustainable campus at HSU.

NORTHCOAST GROWERS ASSOCIATION

Farmers' Market



Information:

441-9999

umfarm.org

Weekday Markets Open June 1st

Tuesdays - Old Town, Eureka : 10am to 1pm

Wildberries, Arcata: 3:30 to 6:30pm

Thursdays - Henderson Center, Eureka: 10am to 1pm

McKinleyville Shopping Center: 3:30 to 6:30pm

Saturdays - Arcata Plaza: 9am to 2pm

"Fresh from the Redwood Coast"

Daybreak Cafe
768 18th St
Arcata, CA

WEEKDAYS 7-2 WEEKENDS 7-4
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Get A Free
Organic Coffee

Materials and
waste increase
cost... so when
you bring your
own 16 oz cup
you get your
coffee for a
buck

GRAND
ESPRESSO
DRINK
@ 50% OFF

WITH PURCHASE OF
VEGAN ORGANIC SCONE


Present
This
Coupon

826-7543


Now, where is that
Hemp Store?



And so much more...
Solutions
Hemp*Recycled*Organic
1063 H Street Arcata




**ASIA MARKET
CENTRAL**



Providing the BEST selection of
Asian products, ingredients and
imports. Featuring items from Korea,
China, Japan, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam,
the Philippines, and many
more countries. Also a wide variety of
Mexican Food Products.

www.asiamarketcentral.com



**AMC
BOARD
CO.**

An activist's life

Lessons in activism from Tim McKay

Elizabeth Hilbig
eah32@humboldt.edu

Tim McKay, organizer, and reporter of the Northcoast Environmental Center, spent an hour discussing his experiences with activism and encouraging an optimistic, defiant outlook.

McKay spoke softly. He's a man whose voice contrasts his assertive presence, his tall, burly stance, his bushy silver beard, and the activist's spark in his eyes.

He gave an overview of the political and social scene in Arcata during the last 40 years and explained the advances in Arcata city government.

While the NEC of today successfully educates the community on behalf of the environment in the Klamath-Siskiyou region of northwestern California, this would not be the case without people like Tim McKay.

The political climate was very different for McKay when he came to Humboldt County to attend college. People in his life were going to kill and be killed; it was 1967 and the Vietnam War raged on.

McKay said this motivated people to become active in the civic sense, to learn the tricks of the system so that they could fight the authority.

McKay said that Wes Chesboro (D-Arcata) piloted the Arcata recycling program, literally smashing used glass in barrels for the first years as he worked to start a community system.

"It's universally true," McKay said, "it takes endless pressure endlessly applied to see change; it works for glaciers." He added that activists should be aware that results do not always come as quickly as you like.

In Arcata, several issues brought about major changes in politics. McKay said new faces began to replace the "old guard" in city government.

When McKay first moved to Arcata a big concern was the building of the freeway through the town. A large section of housing was scheduled for demolishing, and the citizens organized to oppose the planned six-lane road. Their efforts kept the road to four lanes.

During that time period, the citizens of Arcata became aware of aerial herbicide applications on the area forests that incorporated chemicals also used in Vietnam. Citizen outrage over this practice led to the banning of chemicals including 245T, the main ingredient in Agent Orange.

McKay recalled the first Earth Day in 1970, a sign of a change in national sentiment. The following year, the Adventure's Edge shop in Arcata made room for the original Northcoast Environmental Center store. As the logging and resource-extracting industries dominated the community, there were few eco-groups in 1971.

McKay said the area historically lacked the concept of the importance of sustainable forest management. Arcata used to burn wood waste, incinerating half of the timber cut, and earning the city the rating of highest particulate level in the nation.

Pacific Lumber Co. used to be respected as a paternalistic company for the community, preserving a percentage of old growth. McKay said it was a big change when Hurwitz purchased PALCO in the 1980s. Negative experiences with PALCO reshaped the area.

"As part of the transition from the logging economy, the support for a conservation economy is rising up," McKay said.

He said that local issues provide the hook people

often need to feel motivated to act. "As they say, all politics is local," McKay said.

McKay said that the campaign to save the Klamath salmon has been effective because, rather than discuss the salmon as a distant and esoteric issue, consumers have been educated on the health harms of farm-raised fish. McKay added, "There has been a resurgence in local Native American culture, raising awareness for their dietary plight."

He hopes to spread the word that decommissioning of dams is happening more; and on the Klamath River, this action would alleviate the river passage for salmon. Currently, federal and state agencies mandated fish-friendly alterations to the Klamath River dams at an estimated cost of \$200 million for the dam owner, Pacific Power. McKay said the hope is that the company will elect to remove dams due to high costs of modifications.

McKay said that the Sweasy Dam restricted flow on the Mad River until the 1960s; the dam went out as concerns for fish increased. Removal of any dam requires thorough engineering and study of the sediment collected, yet McKay said it is happening increasingly.

"A lot of changes originate from a small group of committed people, planning ahead and calling for publicity," McKay said. He encouraged the use of ballot initiatives as well.

"This generation will be able to ask questions we never would of thought of thirty years ago," McKay said. "If you are concerned about some issue in your community, take it on."

To conclude the progressive speaker's series, acclaimed author Derrick Jensen will discuss the role of citizens and other related issues Wednesday, May 4 at 5 p.m., Founder's Hall 118



Elizabeth Hilbig
Tim McKay sits at his desk in the North Coast Environmental Center,

Students help Katrina victims

Tara Apperson
tmapp2@hotmail.com

Books Building Bridges, a campus club that was formed in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, is still doing what it can to close the gap between Humboldt and the devastated Gulf Coast.

On Monday they held a community meeting and slideshow to display what they have done in the past and what they will do in the future, including sending three more students to the Gulf Coast in addition to the nine that went over winter break, fundraising for protective suits to be worn when "mucking out" houses, a class on Katrina Politics, and a seminar by Louisiana activist Marge Eugene-Richard that will be held next semester.

The group formed with the common desire of responding to the mass destruction of the gulf coast area caused by Hurricane Katrina. Among the devastation was the impact to their local education system, the club's initial concern.

Their initial idea was to support literacy and education in the devastated areas by gathering books to supply school libraries. The first group of people went to Mississippi last January with 500 pounds of books. Just last week they shipped another 1,170 pounds of books to Vermillion Parish, La.

Though books had been the focal point of the group, they have branched out in other ways that they feel they are needed.

"We're bringing [Eugene-Richard] a recipient of the Goldman Prize up from Louisiana to discuss Hurricane Katrina Politics and the atmosphere of the south," Leah Ozeroff, one of the club members said.

Eugene-Richard won the award, which club advisor and HSU government and politics lecturer Melanie Williams described as the "environmental equivalent of the Nobel Peace Prize," for her work to hold Shell Chemicals, a plant she grew up 25 feet away from in Norco, Louisiana, also known as "Cancer Ally", accountable for health problems in her community. Recently Eugene-Richard has been involved in the politics of the Gulf Coast, specifically working against environmental racism.

Williams said that because poorer people of the area tend to be minorities, and because the poorer people were displaced the farthest, and don't have the money to come back and rebuild right away, their

voices aren't being heard and they are not included in decisions, such as if their neighborhoods will be demolished or if a landfill will be built next to their house.

Eugene-Richard will be speaking Sept. 15, and her lecture will be free and open to the community.

"We're trying to facilitate people speaking for themselves," Williams said. "It's not about us, it's about them, so we're creating a venue for people from the South."

The lecture will be part of a political science class that Williams is teaching next semester. Students can register for the class, "Katrina Politics," now.

Williams met Eugene-Richard at the Environmental Law Conference that was held in Oregon last March. Williams also got hooked up with the Louisiana Environmental Action Network (LEAN), an umbrella organization at the forefront of environmental activism in Louisiana.

The club has been working with LEAN to raise money for special suits, booties, gloves and face masks that are needed to protect people from the molds, muddy residue and other substances that are causing rashes and aggravating asthma among other things, Williams said.

The suits cost \$7 for the whole getup, but the federal government is not supplying them.

"LEAN is now providing these people to keep people safe," Williams said.

The three students, who will be going to Louisiana after school is out, hope to work under LEAN because they feel the group has a good idea of what the communities there really need.


Laura Bruder, a political science senior, is one of those three.

"It just is amazing to me that nine months after this happened that it is still in complete disarray, she said. "We have a third world country in the United States."

Books Building Bridges wants to spread the message that the devastation and the political disarray have not disappeared just because they aren't covered as much in the national media, and with the next hurricane season coming up in June, it's important to give the people the help they need now.

To join the club you can e-mail them at books@humboldt.edu.

WHAT'S ON YOUR BAGEL?



Los Bagels Company Inc.

Los Bagels

www.losbagels.com

This is Aubree I babel. She is a student/filmmaker/softball official. Aubree likes Los Bagels because, "It's yummy." Her favorite bagel is sesame with hummus and tomato.

REAL FOOD AT THE DEPOT

GOOD FOOD SINCE 1972

CO-OP

OWNER

Thank You!.. Co-op Members

KNUDSEN ...

Recharge

99¢

32 oz., selected varieties

10% OFF

Storewide!

Excluding Special Orders & Case Lots...

Member Appreciation Day

Wednesday May 10th

And ... EVERY 2nd Wednesday Of Each Month!

ECO TEAS...

Organic Yerba Mate

\$3.49

25 Bags

ALEXIA FOODS ...

Organic Oven Crinkles

\$1.99

16 oz., selected varieties

RISING MOON ...

Organic Ravioli

\$2.99

8 oz., selected varieties

VITASOY ...

Soy milk

\$1.89

32 oz., selected varieties

25th Annual Atalanta Walk & Run

for women. Sunday, May 14th, 10 a.m. 2 & 5 miles runs starting at the Arcata Co-op parking lot. Entry forms now available.

Come & learn about Aromatherapy!

Presented by Frontier Natural Products in the Good Food Gallery at 7 p.m. on May 10th at the Arcata Co-op.

MARANATHA ...

Peanut Butter

\$2.49

16 oz., creamy or crunchy

EUREKA CO-OP

5th and L Streets

443-6027

6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Locally Committed to Good Food

CO-OP

www.northeastco-op.com

ARCATA CO-OP

8th and I Streets

822-5947

6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Students present plays in under 10 minutes

Melissa Wozniak
moreads@aol.com



Rachael Voss, Joshua Stanfield Switzer and Missy Hopper in "Mother Courageous," in the HSU Festival of 10 Minute Plays.

courtesy of HSU Graphics Services

Ten minutes seems like it wouldn't be enough time to show a play with multiple characters, a unique story or strong political messages. But don't tell that to the student playwrights, actors and directors who put on the 8th annual 10-minute-play festival last weekend. Each fall the HSU theater, film, and dance department solicits entries for the festival. After weeks of preparation, the shows are presented before an audience composed of students, faculty, and community members.

This year, nine shows were presented at Gist Hall during the weekend of April 27 through the 29th and will be again on the evenings of May 4 through May 6. One of the more serious plays was the politically tinted story called "My Best Recipe", written by Wendy J. Williams and directed by Kalindi Rogers. The story surrounds two drastically different women and a pie. On her way to deliver a prize-winning pie, Shelly, played by Rachael Brink, runs into some car trouble and must rely on the help of someone she normally wouldn't have anything to do with, and in the end, lessons are learned. There are some funny moments, "It is just a pie!" Gloria, played by Missy Hopper, informs Shelly, "this is NOT just a pie!"

Shelly corrects Gloria, "It's the president's pie!"

Tara Daniels, an undeclared freshman said that the character Gloria reminded her of political activist, Cindy Sheehan. "I liked the

play, I wish it could have been longer than 10 minutes," she said. "I don't think I would be able to put together a play that had so much information and fit into 10 minutes."

Of the funnier plays, "The Unauthorized and Untrue Autobiography of a Sasquatch", written by Russell J. Zook and directed by Emily McPeck, took the cake. A journalist, Rod Dirk, played by James Gibbons, is a man on a mission. After spending too much time in the woods, looking to videotape the elusive Bigfoot, Dirk is about to give up when he gets exactly what he was looking for, plus so much more. Bigfoot, played by Jon Welsh, prefers the term Sasquatch because "it sounds so much more exotic", opens Dirk's eyes to the differences of values and needs between humans and mystical forest-creatures. Physical comedy and great costuming dominate these 10 minutes of hilarity.

Along with "My Best Recipe" another play titled "Mother Courageous" addressed politics and society. The play written by Kato Buss and directed by Renee Carney, this story follows the lives of Mother (Missy Hopper) and her attempt to keep her late husband's (Larry Mitchell) War Advice, both and daughter (Rachael Voss) out of the clutches of a military recruiter (Greagori Brown).

So it turns out that 10 minutes is enough time to put on a show with multiple characters, complex stories, and sometimes, songs.

*PIZZA
with Pizzazz!*



ANGELOS PIZZA PARLOR



**FAMILY OWNED &
OPERATED SINCE 1968**

**7TH & PINE • EUREKA
444-9644**

**NOW OPEN
IN LEGGETT
925-8200**

SPECIALS

*** 13 BEERS
ON TAP**

*** HAPPY HOUR
11-5 \$1.50 BEER**

*** ALL-YOU-CAN
EAT M-F 11-2**

*** TUESDAY
BUY 1 MEDIUM
PEPPERONI
GET 1 FREE**

Students benefit from professor's enthusiasm

Geography Professor Steve Cunha is passionate about teaching

Amy Popplewell

picklehellama@hotmail.com

The "tug" between teaching and physically working in the field has been constant for HSU's Geography Professor and Director of the California Geographic Alliance Steve Cunha—but it has always fueled his enthusiasm in the classroom.

"I still think about it every spring because I wonder about the waterfalls in Yosemite and how the Glaciers are breaking in Alaska," Cunha said.

The transition took place while working as a Park Ranger in Wrangell-St. Elias, Alaska, with his wife, Mary Beth Cunha, who also works in the Geography Department at HSU. "My mother asked me what I was accomplishing up there," Cunha said, and he realized that compared to what he could be doing as a teacher, it just didn't add up.

A job opened up at Cosumnes River College in Sacramento, so he decided to dive into the teaching world. Mary Beth got out the manual typewriter to create his resume, including his awesome education history—bachelor's degrees in Conservation and Resource Science and Geography (both from UC Berkeley), and a master's degree in Geography from UC Davis. He had eventually earned his Ph.D. in Geography from Davis as well.

Cunha and Mary Beth met and were married in grad school, "It's not everybody's cup of tea to do hardcore third-world traveling and backpacking for weeks at a time, but we love it," said Mary Beth. It's no wonder they took an interest in each other.

He spent 10 years of his life serving as a Park Ranger in Yosemite, Glacier Bay Alaska, and Wrangell—St. Elias Alaska; spending his off time traveling with his wife and selling his pictures to various publishers, including

National Geographic, McGraw-Hill, and Wiley.

His accomplishments don't stop there, but his six-page long resume explains them all, including various consultations, 24 recent publications, book reviews, grants, and etc.

His consultations were with the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank, and U.S. Peace Corps on Central Asian environmental issues. He spent four years developing the Pamir National Park with the governments of Tajikistan and the former Soviet Union.

"I don't think there could have been a single person in the room who wasn't captivated by his teaching method."

Christina Castagnola

former Cunha student

As a teacher, his enthusiasm for the subject clearly depicts his life experience. "I thought it was amazing that he integrated his own experiences into the course and had actually been to the places he was talking about," said Maxwell Cameron, one of Cunha's former students.

Anyone who has been in one of his classes would know that of course besides the text book, it usually revolves around his own pictures, stories, and humor.

"I don't think there could have been a single person in the room who wasn't captivated by his teaching method," said

another former Cunha student, Cristiana Castagnola.

Being a former student of Cunha myself, I remember one of his final lectures being about what great advantage we have as opposed to him—he said he has three reasons why he can't travel anymore, those three being his children. Of course this was said in the most lighthearted of ways, as he has a great sense of humor.

He and his wife have three children; 15-year-old Jack, 13-year-old Alex, and 11-year-old Elaine—and they have all taken to their parents' awesome lifestyle.

"They have taken to the hardcore backcountry life, but we'll see how they feel about third world travel," said Mary Beth Cunha. This summer they will be taking a trip to Vietnam at the kids' request.

"In rural South East Asia, it can be a hard life, but they eat really well, and most people are housed, of course they lack healthcare and education opportunities," Cunha said. "In some important ways they are well off—some is important."

Now, Cunha is living in Humboldt as a teacher with his family. "I love kayaking, backpacking, and skiing," Cunha said.

Teaching is a passion of his and he said HSU is a great place to do it. "I identify with the university in its student body and environmental focus," Cunha said.

Even though he's not out in the field, he does have 10 students working in National Parks, which is fulfilling for him.

"Passion before paycheck, and the paycheck will catch up later," said Cunha.

PEARL LOUNGE

MODERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

SPECIALIZING IN
MARTINIS

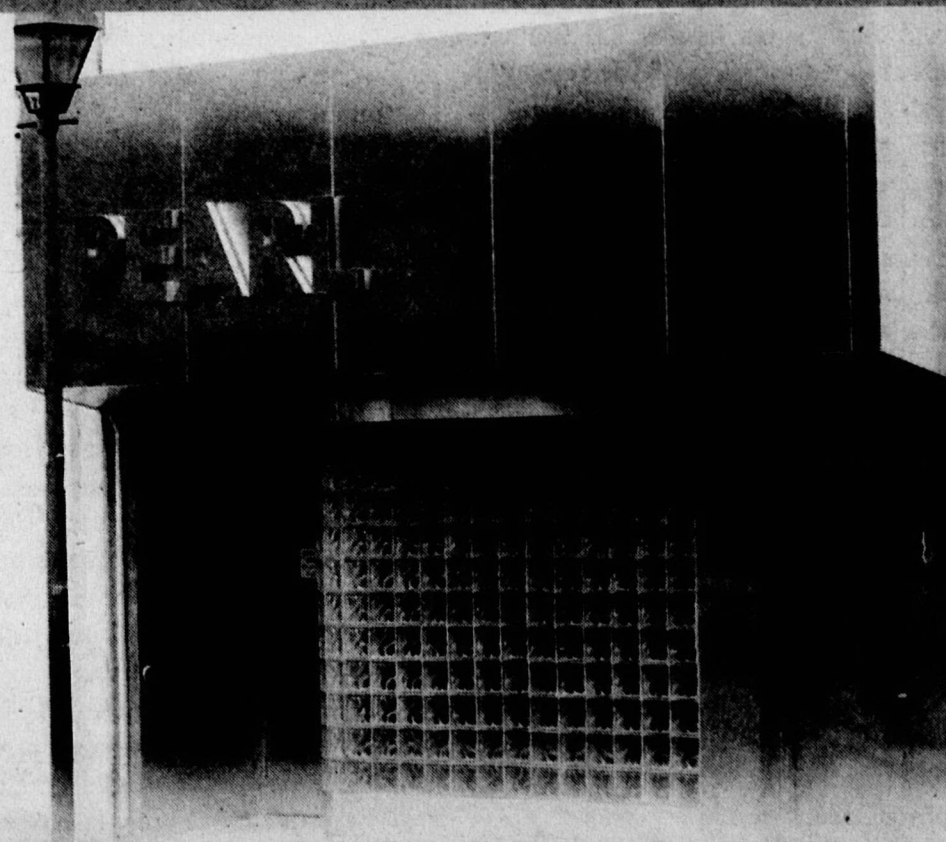
70 VODKAS
60 TEQUILAS
20 WHISKEYS
20 SCOTCHS
12 GINS
10 BEERS
ON TAP
\$5 HIGH END
WELL DRINKS

**METROPOLITAN
EXPERIENCE**
HERE IN HUMBOLDT

APPETIZERS BY
**HURRICANE
KATE'S**

MAY MUSIC CALENDAR

DAY	COVER	BAND	TIME
Fri, May 5	\$5	NPK (Natural Pain Killers)	9:00pm
Sat, May 6	\$3	DJ Red (Arts Alive!)	10:00pm
Fri, May 12	\$3	Take The Lead (JAZZ)	9:00pm
Sat, May 13	\$5	Sam Maez Quartet	9:00pm
Fri, May 19	\$5	Magnolia	9:00pm
Sat, May 20	\$5	Fire It Up (w/ Tommy From Bump Foundation)	9:00pm
Fri, May 26	\$5	Michael Curran Quartet live recording	9:00pm
Sat, May 27	\$5	DJ Apects (w/ Michel on Trumpet)	9:00pm

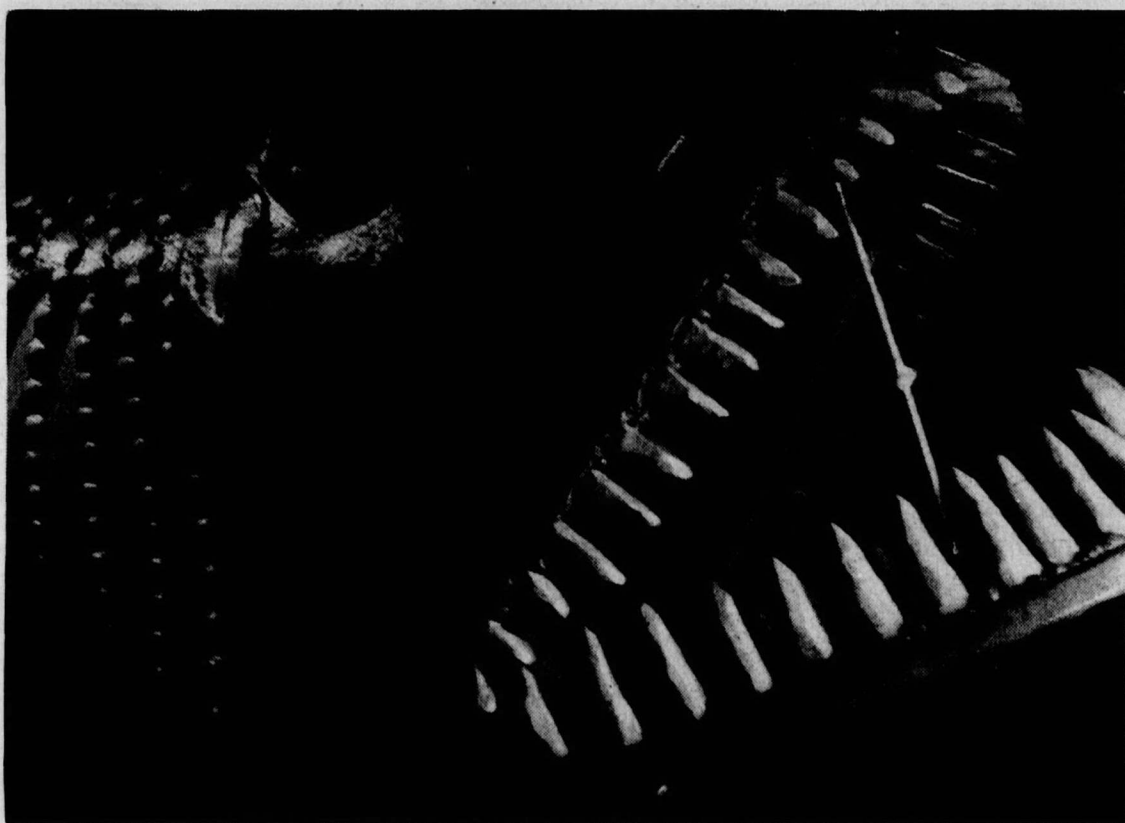


507 2ND STREET • OLD TOWN EUREKA
444.2017

21 & over

COMMUNITY

Humboldt gets minigolf, courtesy of the



Photos by Brian Early

The Brothers Grimm's "Fish Tales" (left) and June Moxion's "Sparkle" (right) are among the many Kinetic Sculptures that hang from the ceiling of the Kinetic Lab. This Friday is one of the major fundraisers for the Lab. It comes complete with miniature golf, music, spirits and zaniness.

Brian Early
bje2@humboldt.edu

Kinetic Madness starts this Friday with miniature golf and music at the Kinetic Lab, quite possibly the nearest game of minigolf within two hours.

It's May, with only weeks until the 38th Annual World Champion Kinetic Sculpture Race set to start the noon bell on the Arcata Plaza on Saturday of Memorial Day weekend.

The Kinetic Sculpture Race is a bunch of weird people who create weird looking human powered vehicles and race them over three days, starting in Arcata on Saturday and finishing on Monday in Eureka. The vehicles, pedaled by at least one cyclist, must weather land, sand dunes and travel in water.

The vehicles are sculptures of art. Each person who is part of the vehicle is a character in the sculpture. In the Kinetic Lab on 8th and N Streets in Arcata, May Day in the Kinetic world is the beginning of the season. Those who work on their sculpture in leisure time, start working every day.

Robert Thoman, a handyman with white curly hair dressed in Hawaiian shirt with white coveralls, evolves his yearly schedule around the Kinetic sculpture Race.

"In May, I play," he says, starting the day "around noon or noon-thirty." He's a pilot on Ken Beidleman's vehicle, which is made out of old sewer pipes, the wheels are held together by screws and "lots of contact cement," Beidleman said. Many fixes and improvements to the vehicle are made with trusty duct tape and zip-ties.

The vehicles work similar to bicycles. On Beidleman's four-person machine, each person can pedal at their own speed without affecting the other cyclists - called pilots in the race. The chains work in a maze, connecting to other chains that crank another set of chains to power the vehicle. His vehicle has a differential so that the wheels can work independently of each other.

Thoman walks around the machine with his white overalls on, looking like a crazy scientist, pointing out the vehicles vitals. "Each pilot has access to 588 gears," he explains.

June Moxion has raced since the 1980s. This year she will race her classic "Scaredy Cat," a large cat with bikers inside. "He's a bad cat," Moxion said, as she tried to make me stand in back of the cat. "Sometimes he sprays," as the tail moved and water squirted out. Thankfully I wasn't standing in the right place.

Each sculpture has pit-crew members who ride along with the sculptures to help when they break down, get stuck in the dunes or sink into the bay. Moxion's crew last year all wore large dog heads, creating a pack of dogs chasing the cat.

The Kinetic Lab, which will transform into a venue this Friday with music playing and a minigolf course outside, is filled with old relics of past



Bonehead is one of the many items you'll find at the lab.

see GOLF, pg 13

'Change Is Possible' campaign: gay is a choice

A collaborative project aims to offer another side to what they call 'one-sided teachings'

Ashley Mackin
anm14@humboldt.edu

The newly formed Change is Possible Campaign is making its way around high schools, colleges and youth groups throughout the country to informing people about how to "overcome" being gay.

The Change is Possible Campaign is a collaborative project, formed only a few weeks ago by the Parents and Friends of Ex-Gays and Gays (PFOX), a secular organization as well as the Liberty Counsel, a national public interest law firm.

The group was circulating a press release on My Space, which is how The Lumberjack received the information. If the Campaign had its way, every high school and college, including Humboldt State, would be teaching with their literature, but the likelihood of this group or one like it having a successful following at HSU is debatable.

Rena Lindevaldsen, an attorney for the Liberty Counsel, said the campaign was started to "offer another side to the one-sided teachings about those who are supposedly born gay." She said being gay is a choice, and that the project is set out to "let people know their rights about learning how to change if they want to."

She says they are also about helping people exercise their First Amendment rights, and that people are too often silenced when they want to speak out against the lessons about homosexuality they are getting at school.

Brandie Wilson, the Multicultural Center's queer coordinator said the campus and surrounding community,

"I have no need to overcome being gay, I enjoy it," she said. "Maybe it's other people who need me to overcome being gay."

Brandie Wilson
Multicultural Center Queer Coordinator

including herself, would take a stand to let people know that what the group is teaching is racist, sexist and classicist.

"There would be a huge reaction," Wilson said.

Wilson added that sexuality should not be a national issue.

"I don't understand why what I do with my partner affects their free time," she said. "Isn't there something better they can do with their free time?"

To help determine whether a school is teaching the subject in a one-sided manner, PFOX have created what they call the "tolerance test." One way to tell if you should test your school is if they have "Safe Zones, Diversity Days, or Gay-Straight Alliance Clubs." If you wish to present the ex-gay or anti-gay viewpoint at these meetings and are denied, the school is, according to this test, too one-sided.

It also means, again, according to the test, that schools are promoting the idea that students are "born gay," and that "they cannot change, homosexuality is as healthy and natural as is heterosexuality and it is safe to act on same-sex attractions."

Mathew Staver, president and general counsel of Liberty Counsel, said, "We are confident that this project will help root out intolerance that exists under the guise of tolerance and diversity. There is an ongoing battle over the hearts and minds of our youth. We have an obligation to protect them from the harmful message that people are 'born gay' and cannot choose to change."

Katie Vaughn-Kelso, a sociology senior and member of VOX, a campus outreach program promoting healthy sexuality, said the group is twisting words to make themselves look tolerant when they are the opposite.

"They are usurping the language of diversity and tolerance. They are turning that language around to make it intolerant to be providing a variety of diversity," she said.

One of the reasons it is considered a moral obligation to this group, is the health risks that someone takes when they engage in a homosexual lifestyle. The Liberty Counsel lists many of these risks on their Web site, www.lc.org, though no one has been able to verify their authenticity.

Some of these facts claim that "unwanted" homosexual relationships can have "devastating psychological effects, including increased drug and alcohol abuse" and "homosexual women are at increased risks for certain cancers."

Erica Davie, a Theater Arts senior, said last fact does not even make sense. "I understand that women who don't have children are more likely to get breast cancer, but just because you're gay, doesn't mean you won't have children," she said.

Rob Christiansen, a former Associated Students member and openly gay student agrees that the health risk claims are unsubstantiated.

"Straight couples are more likely to contract HIV or AIDS than a lesbian couple," Christensen said. "There are also lowered health risks for gay couples such as unwanted pregnancies."

The Liberty Counsel and PFOX encourage students to give out literature and put up posters illustrating these risks. They also want people to create their own literature with the health facts, they feel their program will help people get the "life-changing and life-saving message" that they can change their lifestyle and that there are "benefits" of doing so.

"Far too many confused adolescents experience unwanted same-sex attractions and are told that they must adopt a gay identity," said Regina Griggs, Executive Director of PFOX. "This program will provide them hope, support,

see SEXUALITY, pg 15

Adventure photographer Corey Rich to speak in KBR

Cerena Johnson
cmj14@humboldt.edu



Courtesy of Coreyography

For those interested in outdoor and adventure photography, Corey Rich, above, will present a free slideshow of his work next week.

Adventure photographer Corey Rich will present a free slide show and lecture in the Kate Buchanan Room May 8 at 7 p.m. Rich is currently on tour promoting "My Favorite Place," which he co-authored with Jason Paur. "My Favorite Place" showcases 15 of the world's greatest athletes in action.

An avid rock climber, Rich began taking outdoor and sport photographs at age 13, and has since made it his career.

"What I'm most in love with is the rock climbing and the

photography," Rich said in a phone interview. "Every day I have a uniquely different experience."

Rich is on the road 200 to 300 days out of the year, traveling all over the world.

"I wake up several hours before the sun rises," he said. "I usually end up shooting all day."

Breaks are rare, and normally don't include taking five for lunch. He might relax for a minute while "hanging off the

see ADVENTURE, pg. 15

GRADUATION CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS

The Graduate's
Choice!

CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS

GRADUATION CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS

TOP OF THE HILL
G ST. • ARCATA
VISIT US AT
www.wildberries.com



GRADUATION

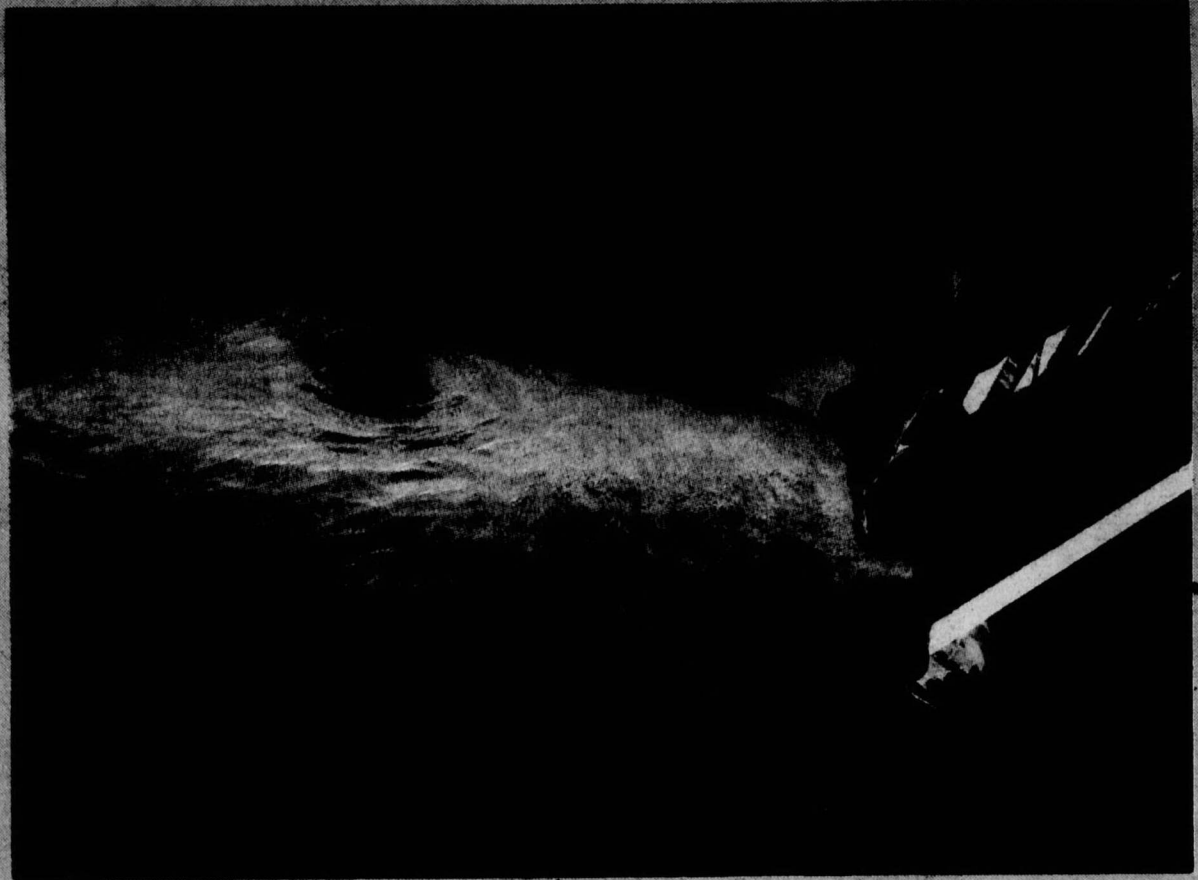
Visit Our New
Website
www.wildberries.com
MC,
ATM, VISA,
DISCOVER
HEADQUARTERS

KINETICS

continued from pg. 10



A Kinetic fixture: Ken Beidleman



The Albino Rhino was the World Champion in 2002

racers. Sculptures are hung on the ceiling like a retired sports player's number. They hang as inspiration while the new sculptures are created.

Brent Patton and brothers Jay and Jimmie Nord work on their "Stag Party," a vehicle inspired by the Stag Beetle. It comes complete with movable claws on the front. "I wanted more of a challenge

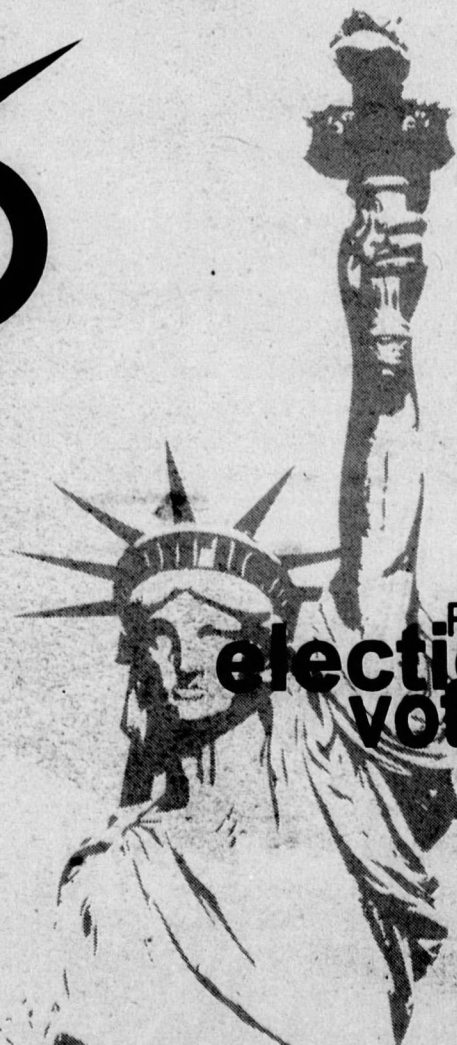
this year," Patton said. The three have raced in previous years. Last year they were "Humboldt Bay Watch."

On its Web site (www.kineticsculpturerace.org) it gives up to the minute data of when the next race will start. As of the writing of this article, there was only 25 days, four hours, 21 minutes and 28 seconds left until the start of the

race.

It's a race taken seriously by the people who are in it, yet it's hard to take the Kinetic people seriously. Expect no less from their fundraiser this weekend. The minigolf clubs are made out of metal pipes, some with art attached. The one I used had a horn. The balls are miniature tennis balls. Food, wine and beer are available.


The event is \$10.00. Spud Gun, the Art Band and others will play. Beidleman, who plays in the Art Band, calls the sound Feral Jazz. What's Feral Jazz? "It's what ever the hell we want because we're artists, not musicians," he said.



RUN OFF
elections
Vote #2

VOTE ON HSU WebReg
March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th

For Student Affairs Vice President
Colleen Noelle S. John T.
Roberts Perlmutter Carter

Associated Students 

cinco de Mayo
FIESTA!

FRIDAY, MAY 5

MARGARITA MADNESS!

MEXICAN FOOD SPECIALS

CORONA CRAZINESS

3 minutes off HWY 101 in Trinidad
FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE



CASH
CUBE

5 NIGHTLY
WINNERS!
6-10PM GET
A CHANCE

TO GRAB

PLAYERS CLUB 707-677-3711
www.cher-ae-heights.com

Don't Forget Your
Graduation Dinner
Reservations at the
Sunset Restaurant
825-2760

FRANKLIN'S SERVICE and EXPRESS LUBE

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:00AM TO 5:30 PM
MOST CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



Chevron
Lubricants

TOYOTA

Mastercraft

822-1975

1903 HEINDON RD.
ARCATA

**\$3.00
OFF**

Lube, Oil, & Filter
no appointment necessary

**\$5.00
OFF**

Smog Inspection,
call for appointment

BIG PETE'S

New York Style
PIZZERIA

**ALL DAY
DELIVERY*!
EVERY DAY!**

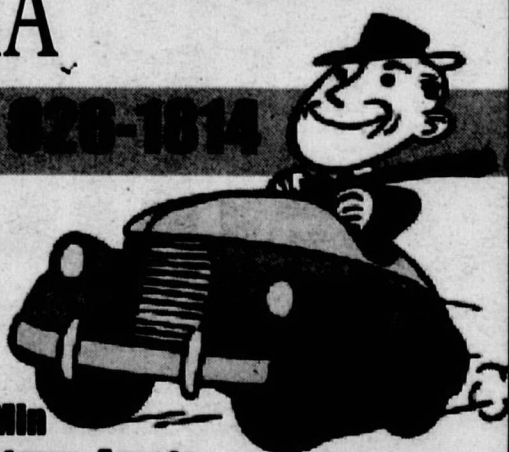
826-1890 • 826-1814

Late night delivery
Fri & Sat until 1 am

New York Style Pizza
Calzone • Salads

*\$12 Order Min

1504 G Street • Northtown, Arcata



What's New at Big Pete's?

Free Wireless
Hotspot

Lunchtime
Delivery

\$2 Pints from
5-7 Every Day

Live Jazz
on Thursdays

Three HSU students arrested during protest

Immigration rights march stopped
short by CHP and EPD



Students reunite with Elsa Contreras and Holiday Dalglish after being released from custody.

Steve Spain

Karla Rivas

kyr1@humboldt.edu

Three HSU students were arrested during a march from Arcata to Eureka for "suspicion of resisting arrest and disobeying a lawful order," according to California Highway Patrol officers.

However, accounts told by demonstrators sheds light on a different story.

"I don't want this to turn into a police brutality issue. We were there to stand in solidarity with the rest of the world for immigrant rights.

Tony Snow
AS President elect

Demonstrators contacted the authorities prior to the May Day event and were told it was legal to walk on the safety corridor of highway 101.

However, two officers waiting on the highway told them it

was illegal to walk on the safety corridor and said it had ended, despite the signs that read, "Safe Corridor."

Tony Snow, president of Associated Students at HSU, said there were about four cop cars and seven officers waiting for them at the mill yard where they arrested three HSU female students.

Sgt. Rosenthal of the California Highway Patrol said, "The demonstrators at the scene were given an order, North of the mill yard, to walk barely out of their way to safety." Instead the marchers decided to lock hands and walk through two uniformed officers.

Lacking reinforcements the CHP had to, "reconnect with [the protesters] later with more officers," Rosenthal said.

Snow said the officers used excessive force to separate the demonstration. At least one of the three female students that were arrested was thrown into a thorny bush. Officers told demonstrators they were arresting them for being on the highway and for disobeying their orders.

"When they wanted to arrest the girls, we would hold on to them,

and instead of trying to pull us off, they would hit the girls they wanted to arrest even harder," said Snow.

"We didn't have enough personnel to deal with the situation there, a mistake we won't make in the future. Next time we'll have enough people.

Sgt. Rosenthal
California Highway Patrol

Rosenthal said they were trying to arrest the instigators who were leading the group in disobeying police orders. The three females were arrested because they were not allowing the officers to do their job.

"The females were resisting arrest and were interfering with the ability to get to people we thought were the instigators," said Rosenthal. "They claim they were leaderless, but we believe otherwise."

see ARREST, next page

ARREST

continued from previous page

John T. Carter, HSU computer science student, said the officers were twisting one of the female's arms at an awkward angle.

"It didn't look natural—it did not look natural at all. It looked like she was in pain," he said. "We were standing around her saying that we wanted her back but they just told us to back off because we might be stepping on her, while the cop right behind her was stepping on her leg!"

Heather Freitas, HSU student, said the officers came up and said they needed to arrest three people and also asked whom the leaders were. "It was very confusing because it didn't seem justified at all. We weren't doing anything, we were just walking—they told us we [could] walk there," she explained. "They said the rest of us could keep walking, but that they needed to arrest three people."

Snow said, after the officers took the three females, they allowed the rest of the demonstrators to continue on with their march. The demonstrators were told when they reached Eureka that they could take up one lane.

"We didn't have enough personnel to deal with the situation there," said Rosenthal. "A mistake we won't make in the future. Next time we'll have enough people."

He also added that the highway patrol are extremely disappointed with the events that took place Monday. "We wish this wouldn't have occurred. We believe in peoples' right to free speech, to protest and to demonstrate lawfully."

"I don't want this to turn into a police brutality issue. We were

there to stand in solidarity with the rest of the world for immigrant rights and in opposition of HR4437," said Snow.

One of the female students who was arrested, Elsa Contreras, is a journalism student for the Humboldt Report. Her camera, which is property of HSU, was confiscated.

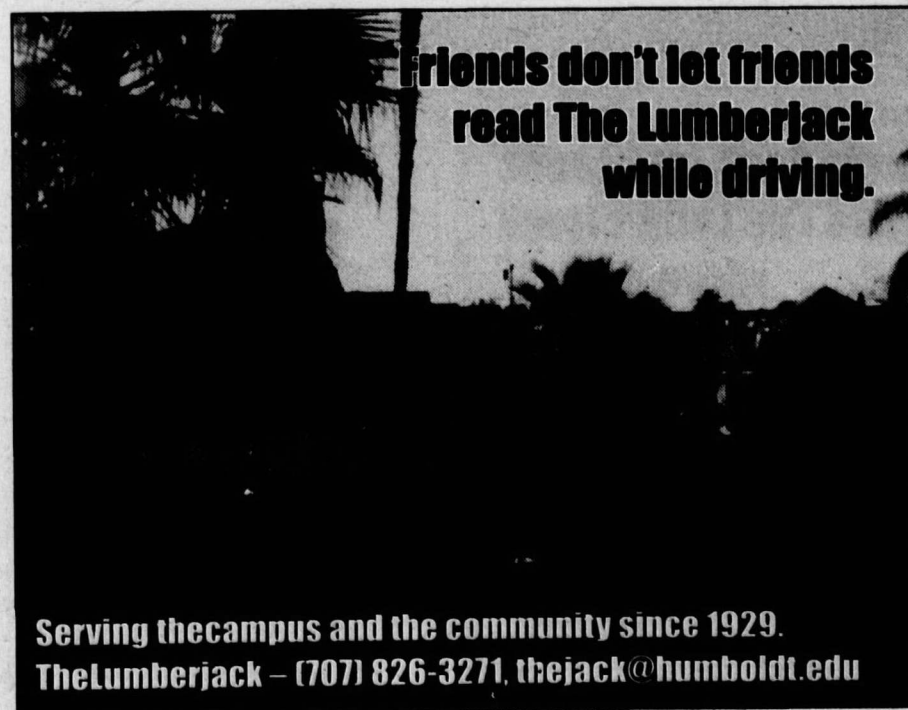
Currently, for legal reasons, Contreras does not want to give specifics on what happened during the walk into Eureka.

"But I will say, as a journalist and an activist, I feel that it was vital for me to participate in this movement with fellow community members in fighting the injustices—not only that immigrants face in this country, but for civil rights in general."

She also added that the actions that took place need to be investigated. At the same time Contreras does not want this encounter with the police to take anything away from what May Day represents.

District Attorney Paul Galleogs contacted the Lumberjack with the following statement: "Our job is to find out what the truth is and we get that from people who give us information. It would help if people came up and gave us statements--so that we can make the best decision. We need people to come forward." Gallegos can be reached by e-mail at: districtattorney@co.humboldt.ca.us.

The Humboldt Report, a student run news program, will air footage of the protest and arrests Thursday night on channel 12 public access at 4 pm.



Friends don't let friends read The Lumberjack while driving.

Serving the campus and the community since 1929.
TheLumberjack - (707) 826-3271, thejack@humboldt.edu

Restaurant hours — 8am - Midnight
Lounge Hours — 8am - 2am
Breakfast 'til 3pm
On the Plaza 744 9th Street
822-3731 Phone Orders Welcome

The Alibi

www.thealibi.com

Trailer Park Mondays

\$4...Hamburger
\$3...Hot Dog
\$3...Deep Fried Dill Pickles
55 Cent...Hot Wings
\$1.25...Oly or Bud in the Can
\$2.50...Jello Shots
And Other Great Deals!

all shows
@The Alibi
21 and over only
10:30pm doors
11:15pm music
\$2 pints of Oly
food until 10:30pm

Two For Tuesday

8am to 3pm

Buy 1 Breakfast,
Get 1 at Half Price

4pm to Midnight
\$35 Dinner Special
2 Dinner Entrees
1 Appetizer
1 Bottle of House wine

Saturday, May 6

Nipplepotamus
(local punk rock)

The Neins

(garage rock from Portland)
\$3

Upcoming Shows

Sunday, May 7

Alternative Tentacles
Records artists

Bloodhag

(NorthWest EduCore)

The Lord's Burning Rain
(local epic rock)
\$4

Saturday, May 13

No Live Music at
The Alibi

Sunday, May 14

The Tuxedo Killers
(experimental punk from
Texas)

The Invasions
(zombified surf punk
from Eureka)
\$3

DEEPEST PITCHERS IN TOWN!

Mon-Wed → 4:00pm-Midnight • Thurs-Sat → Noon-2:00am • Sun → 9:00pm - 2:00am

**HUMBOLDT
BREWS LLC**
856 10th St. Arcata • 826 BREW

Weekly Specials: Mon-Tues: Elephant Pints (20 oz for 16 oz price!)

Wing Wed: 2 lbs. \$12 ^{Except} _{Soldado Wings} Thirsty Thursday: Select Pitchers \$7.50

Happy Hour 5-7 Daily • 13 Beers on Tap • 2 Pool Tables • Video Games

(A) LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT!

3 WED The Jardeen

4 THUR Compost Mountain Boys

5 FRI Hip Hop Lounge

6 SAT ^{Passion} _{Presents} Tea Lear Green

7 SUN "Club Confessions" (GLW)

Music by Deep Groove Society

8 MON Open Mic 8:00 pm

9 TUES Humboldt Hip-Hop Community

ADVENTURE

continued from pg. 10

side of a cliff, or in a kayak."

Rich will generally shoot until sunset before heading back to camp.

Rich has had his work printed in hundreds of publications, including New York Times Magazine, National Geographic Traveler and Outside Magazine. Rich said the biggest challenge facing photographers is commitment. He said talent, heart and a passion for what you do are important. "It helps to be a good person," he said.

Rich will soon be going to China to speak to professional photographers, as well as Spain to photograph one of the most difficult rock climbs in the world.

Rich has had his share of crazy encounters while out in the field. While on a surfing trip in

Panama, Rich was attacked by a bull. A cowboy was herding the bull down the road that Rich and his group were traveling on.

While fumbling for his film, he said he saw his friend dive into the bushes. Just moments later, Rich looked up and saw the bull charging directly toward him.

"I almost went into the fetal position," he said. The bull kicked him in the ribs before passing him by. Rich then found himself lying in cow manure with blood on his arm.

"I couldn't breathe," he said.

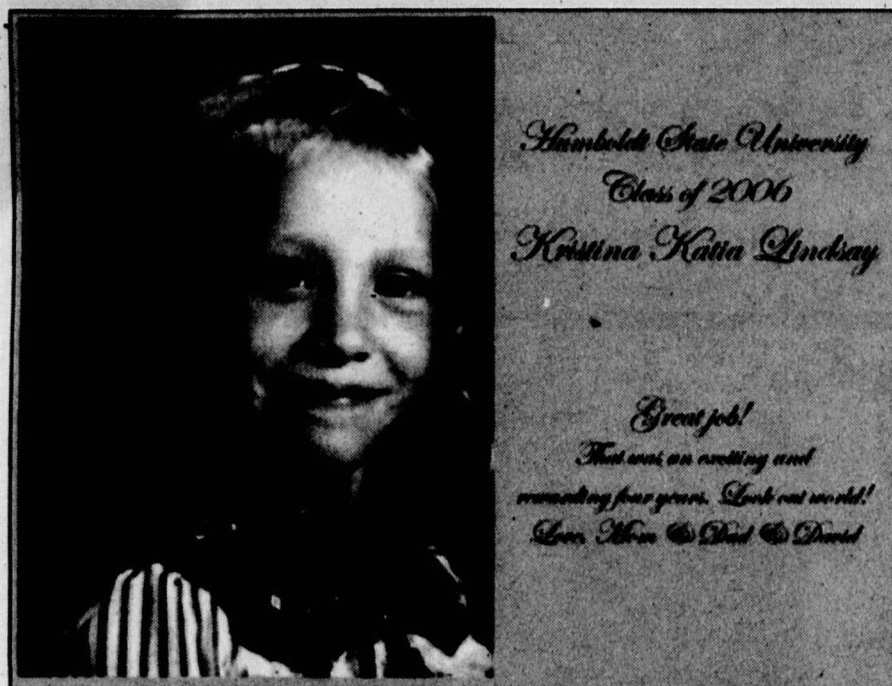
Sarah Longenecker began working for Corey Rich Photography, based in South Lake Tahoe, eight months ago. Longenecker manages sales and stocks. She met Rich at a sports shooter convention before

interning with and eventually working with him. Longenecker said he has been an influence on her own photography. "He's awesome," she said.

HSU photojournalism and rock-climbing instructor Bennett Barthelemy met Rich last summer while on the way to a photography trade show in Utah. He said he has viewed Rich's work over the past ten years.

"He's one of the leading adventure photographers," Barthelemy said.

Barthelemy said Rich insisted if you want to get published in photography, it's just a matter of plugging away at it. "Breaking in is the hardest part," Barthelemy said, and Rich is "doing it as a full time profession."



FABRIC TEMPTATIONS

TEXTILES FROM AROUND THE WORLD
SINCE 1984

Tues, Wed 10am - 5:30pm

Thurs, Fri 11am - 7pm

Sat 10am - 5:30

Sun, Mon Closed

942 E Street Arcata CA 95521 (707) 822-7782

SEXUALITY

continued from pg 11

hope, support, and the facts to achieve their goal of overcoming unwanted same-sex attractions, because change is possible."

In response, English/Theater Arts freshmen Emily Loeffler said, "In many ways it's a fair statement, because people have a choice to live a gay lifestyle. But the way she is using it, it is playing on the pressure that communities put on gay teenagers. No one is forcing them to have a gay lifestyle, and that is not including if the same-sex attractions are unwanted."

However, the people at PFOX are concerned with the abuse that former homosexuals face, and that "our youth deserves to know that unwanted same-sex attractions can be overcome."

Both PFOX and Liberty Counsel said they are concerned with the fact that those "who have made the decision to leave homosexuality" have been physically assaulted and fired from their jobs for changing their lifestyle. In addition, that there has been an increase in these attacks with the use of "buzzwords," as the Liberty Counsel put it, such as

"tolerance" and "diversity" in common use.

Wilson said teaching people to "overcome" homosexuality should not be the focus of groups like these, but that teaching choice and tolerance should be the predominant message.

"I have no need to overcome being gay, I enjoy it," she said. "Maybe it's other people who need me to overcome being gay."

Wilson also added that it is intolerant to teach that heterosexuality is the dominant natural sexuality.

"Are they teaching people that they can change the other way, are people allowed to change to be gay?"

Vaughn-Kaleo agreed that heterosexuality should not be taught as the "right" way to be.

"They are making an artificial divide on what is natural, she said. "Saying this is natural and this isn't is simply not true."

Take out meals of another kind

Kahish's Catch Cafe

Lunch & Dinner, Tues.-Sun. 11am-7pm
Trinidad Shopping Center
677-0390
www.kahish.com

FACED with a choice?
KNOW your options...

Accurate Information Confidential Support
Community Referrals Free Pregnancy Tests

FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
Compassion Direction Hope

2390 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-2345 Hotline: 800-395-HELP
www.pccoeureka.org

PREGNANCY CARE
OF THE NORTH COAST

Friends don't let friends
read The Lumberjack
while driving.

Serving the campus and the community since 1929
TheLumberjack (707) 826-3271 thejack@humboldt.edu

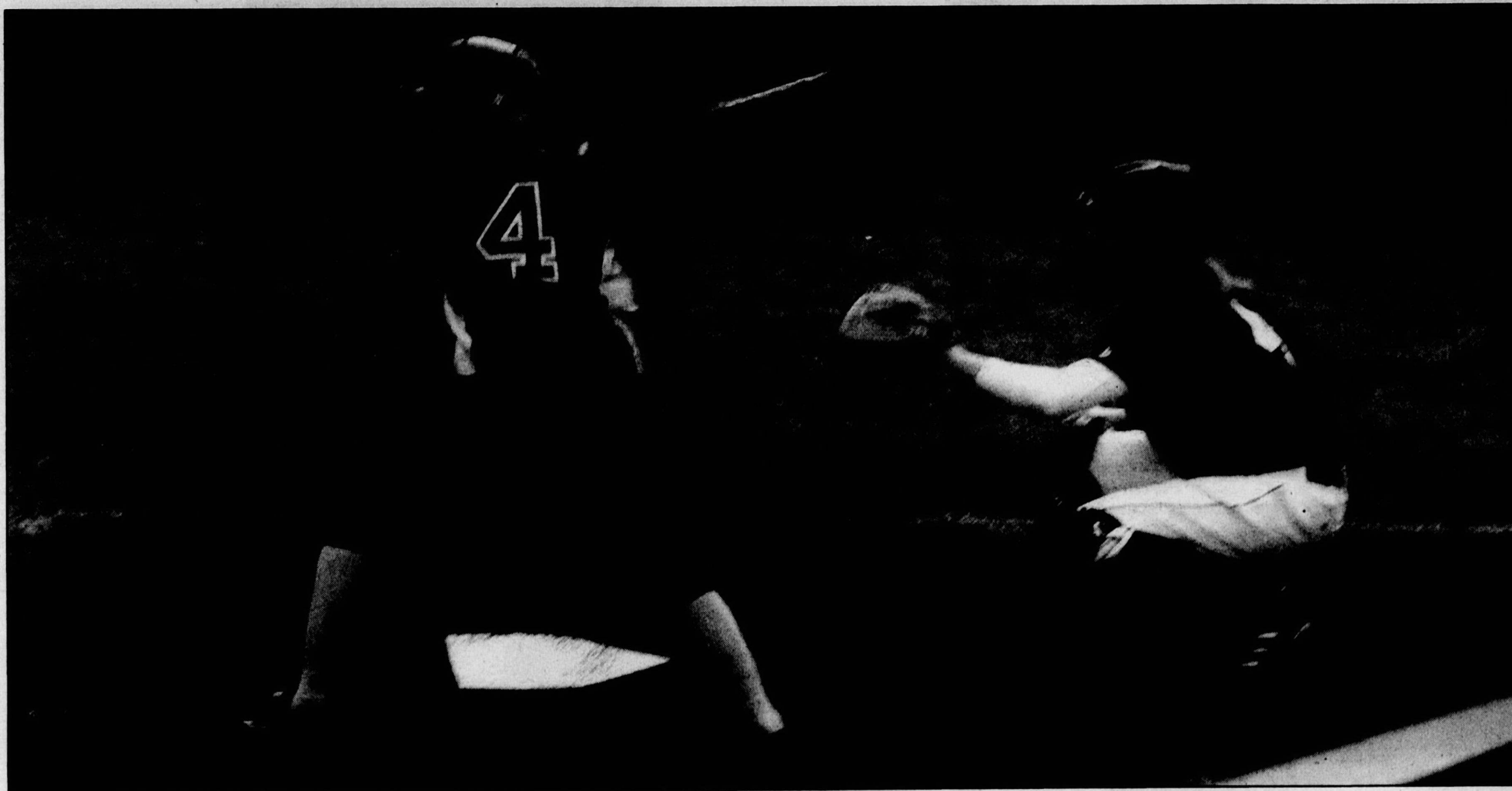
Lumber JACK
CALENDAR
It's free!

E-mail the date, time, price, location and a short description to
events@humboldt.edu

Story ideas or suggestions?
Call the newsroom at
(707) 826-3271
thejack@humboldt.edu

A whole new season

Softball prepares for run at second national championship



Jo Bundros

Freshmen second baseman Caitlin Klug (left) prepares for a base hit during the Humboldt State Tournament in February. The 'Jacks wrapped up the regular season on Sunday with a 52-4 overall record and now will focus on the West Region Tournament, which is slated to begin next Friday.

Josh Tobin

jjt16@humboldt.edu

"I want them confident . . . I want them cocky; you've got to believe in yourself."

Frank Cheek

HSU women's softball head coach

When the postseason opens for the women's softball team on May 11, their incredible 52-4 record won't matter. Their NCAA first place rank, which they've held virtually all season, will not be a factor. And their 22-1 record within the Great Northwest Athletic Conference is not going to intimidate anyone. They will start 0-0, just like the all the other teams in the tournament.

Assistant Coach Shelli Maher-Sarchett knows what it will take for these girls to bring home the National title this year. She was a three-time All American, twice at third base and once as a catcher, when she played softball for HSU. She was a part of the team that won HSU's first national championship back in 1999.

Maher-Sarchett sees qualities in this year's team that she saw in her championship team. Maher-Sarchett served up three key factors that this year's team possesses. She pointed to the players, specifically "their dedication, and their respect for the coaching and the game." In order to be competitive, you have to play well on both ends of the field. "That's what wins ball games, and that's what we're doing," Maher-Sarchett said.

But it is the presence of 18-year Head Coach Frank Cheek that makes everything tick, Maher-Sarchett

explained. "He's done wonders with the program," she said. "He might not always get the best talent, but he takes what they have to offer and makes the best out of it. Our girls bleed green and gold."

It was Cheek who inadvertently brought Maher-Sarchett back to Humboldt State's softball team, not as a player but as a coach. After her playing days were up, Maher-Sarchett went home to Marin County, where she landed the head coaching position for women's softball at Dominican University. But she would eventually give up the job to return to Humboldt as an assistant to Cheek.

"When I realized that coaching was what I wanted to do, I knew I wanted to do it here," Maher-Sarchett said. "I respect Cheek and the program he's built here."

Cheek wasn't surprised by Maher-Sarchett's return. "Once a Humboldt State softball player," he said, "always a Humboldt State softball player."

Maher-Sarchett has good reason to have faith in this program, because Cheek instills confidence in the teams he coaches. "I'm always positive. I'm always saying we're the best," Cheek said.

"When I realized that coaching was what I wanted to do, I knew I wanted to do it here. I respect Cheek and the program he's built here."

Shelli Maher-Sarchett

HSU women's softball assistant coach

See SOFTBALL, pg. 19

EVERGREEN **GREAT PREPAID DEALS**
WIRELESS
your best choice for wireless communication



AUTHORIZED DEALER
edge WIRELESS
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Back & Neck Problems?
HEADACHES?
we can help.

*Our Advanced Methods Pinpoint The Cause Of Your Pain Without Unnecessary X-Rays
 Sports Injuries, Auto Injuries, Personal Injuries
 Most Insurance Accepted, Painless Payment Plans*

Drs. Mark & Martha Henry,
Chiropractors



Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center
839-6300

1781 Central Avenue Suite C
McKinleyville, CA

For Mother's Day...the sweet scents of Spring



MOTHER'S DAY

Open 7 Days

Locally Made and Imported Bath and Skin Care Products, Bubble Bath, Talcum Powder, and Potpourri.

We will ship your Mother's Day gift anywhere in the contiguous U.S. for \$5.00

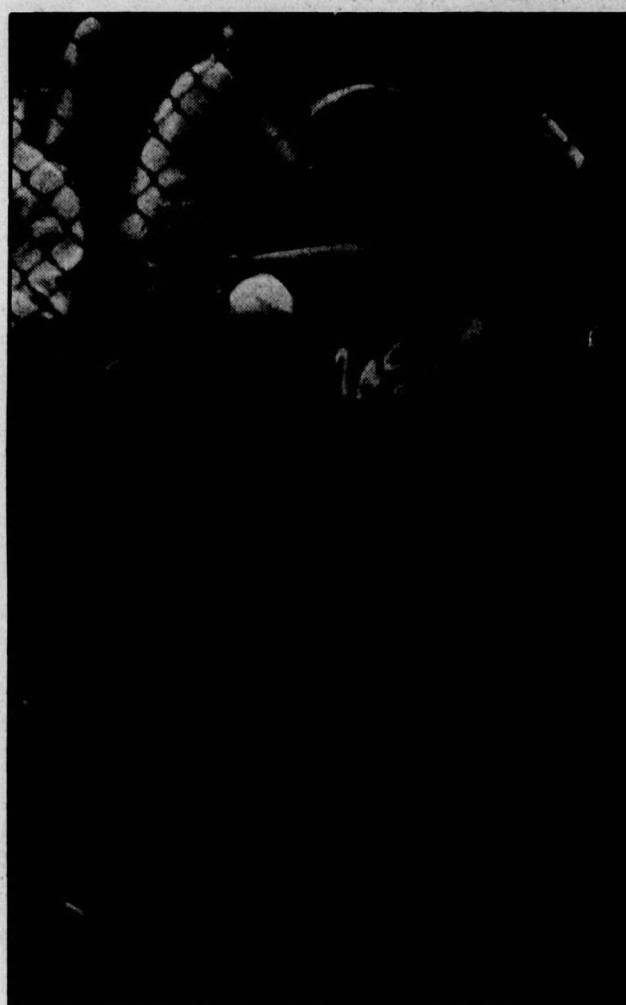
1031 H St. • Arcata • 822-3450 • www.bubbles-arcata.com

In a league of their own

Harrison and Padilla's leadership and dedication to softball guides team of mostly underclassmen



photos from Lumberjack archive



Brandi Harrison (top right, bottom left) leads the softball team in batting average, home runs and runs batted in. Fellow senior Jessica Padilla (top left, bottom right) threw out 11 baserunners. The senior tandem is ready for one final run at a national championship.

Garrett Purchio
 gap13@humboldt.edu

For any team that has its eyes on winning the national championship, it helps to have experienced seniors who can make the big plays and have the leadership skills to help guide their underclassmen teammates.

The HSU women's softball team has won 52 out of 56 games, secured its fifth straight Great Northwest Athletic Championship, and is a top contender for the Division II softball championship. Brandi Harrison and Jessica Padilla are major reasons why the team is so successful. As the lone seniors, they are the foundation for a young team that can compete with anyone.

For Padilla, softball is a big part of her life and family. Her sister played softball in high school, and

her dad and brother each played baseball. It was only fitting that she too pick up a bat and continue the legacy. Judging by the way she plays, it seems everything comes natural to the recreational administration major.

Whether she has on her catcher's mitt or a bat in her hands, Padilla can hurt opposing teams several ways. She is currently batting .340 with eight home runs and 35 runs batted in. On defense, she makes it very difficult for opposing batters to reach base. As catcher, Padilla knows what pitches to expect from Lizzy Prescott and Tracy Motzny. She has thrown out 11 runners who tried to steal a base and, no matter where the play is, she knows precisely what she needs to do.

When asked about playing with a team composed primarily of sophomores and freshmen, she said it was a lot different from past teams she's been on. She added, however, that it creates a unique advantage for the team.

"It's nice because teams don't know what to expect when they play us," Padilla said.

Padilla said her inspiration is her father, who has supported her ever since she began playing softball 17 years ago.

"He's always pushed me to do my best," she said. "He's overcome a lot of obstacles and I'm proud of him."

Like Padilla, Harrison became involved with softball at an early

see SENIORS, next page

SOFTBALL: Coaches know what it takes to win

continued from pg. 17

This team has been blowing out their opposition all season. Are they too confident heading into the postseason? "I want them confident," Cheek said. "I want them cocky; you've got to believe in yourself."

The team's playoff plans and expectations are simple. "To win it," Cheek said. And while bringing a championship back to HSU is the goal, coming up short would take nothing away from the team's outstanding season. "How can you fail? We would be discouraged, but not defeated," Cheek said. "Look at the season. We held the No. 1 spot all season. In

my eyes we are National Champions."

One thing is for sure, if the team doesn't bring home the gold this season, they will have plenty of other opportunities. With a plethora of young talent and Cheek and Maher-Sarchek running the show, this program has the weapons to continue producing competitive teams.

"We've got eight freshmen on the team, and we start four of them. People think this is an old team, it's not; we've only got two seniors," Cheek said. "We're very young, but that's not an excuse for failure."

SENIORS: Duo key to team's playoff run

continued from previous page

age. She would watch her mom pitch in slowpitch softball games from the comfort of her stroller.

Harrison has come a long way since then, and the offensive numbers prove that she is one of, if not the best, power hitters in the country. The third baseman played in all 56 games for the 'Jacks, hitting .444 with 13 home runs and 61 RBIs. She went 2-3 with two RBIs in her final home game and with only nine strikeouts throughout the season, she will be a major concern to opposing pitchers during the postseason.

Harrison is very optimistic about the team's chances and

thinks that this year's team is better prepared for the playoffs.

"I felt we peaked too soon last year," Harrison said. "This year we have so much more energy and we're coming together at the right time."

While their careers at HSU will come to a close sometime later this month, neither is planning on leaving the area. Harrison wants to get her master's degree in business while Padilla wants to help with after-school programs and work for local parks and recreation. The relationships they've made with their teammates and coaches are just too important to leave

behind.

"I won't be able to forget my teammates," Harrison said. "Softball has been such a big part of my life. I don't know what I'll do with all of my free time."

The team will continue its quest for the national championship next weekend when they face off against seven other teams for the West Regional Championship. Both seniors are optimistic that their careers at HSU will end on a high note.

"I definitely think we have the tools to go all the way," Padilla said. "I think we'll go very far."

On Saturday the football team concluded Spring Football with their annual alumni game in the Redwood Bowl. It was a chance for former players to put on the Lumberjack uniform once again and take the field for a game against the current team.



Photos by Jo Bundros



BON BONNIERE

Bistro and Ice Creamery

We Proudly serve

Loleta Cheeses

Premiere Meats

Larrupin's Sauces

Lyndah's Mustard

Signature Organic Coffees

Tofu Shop Products

Local Produce

On The Arcata Plaza
Jacoby Storehouse
791 8th Street
707-822-6388

In Old Towne Eureka
215 "F" Street
at Opera Alley
707-268-0122

morning star

FINE GEMS AND APPAREL

**L-R-G
Spring 3
has arrived!**

Luxirie

by L-R-G

**Arrives
May 5th!**

**We now carry
Paired Crystal
Ear Plugs!**

1062 G st.
Arcata
825.9300

**10% off
w/student I.D.**

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER BREAK!

"If you are staying on the North Coast, remember that we're here for you."

Sunday Services
9:15 AM & 11 AM
Sunday School
8 AM & 9:15 AM

ARCATA FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH • 822.0367

The Return of
The Hip Hop Lounge
featuring ...
Subliminal Sabotage
Cinco De Mayo Party!
Live at
Hum Brews

B Swizlo - Keys Steve Webb - Bass
Greg Camphuis - Guitar Chris Noonan - Sax/Flute
Chris Wixson - Bass Galen Davis - Percussion
PC - Drums
Michel Ravedo - Trumpet Piet Dalmonen - Guitar
Alison Beale - MC's

COUNTRY LIVING
FLORIST & FINE GIFTS



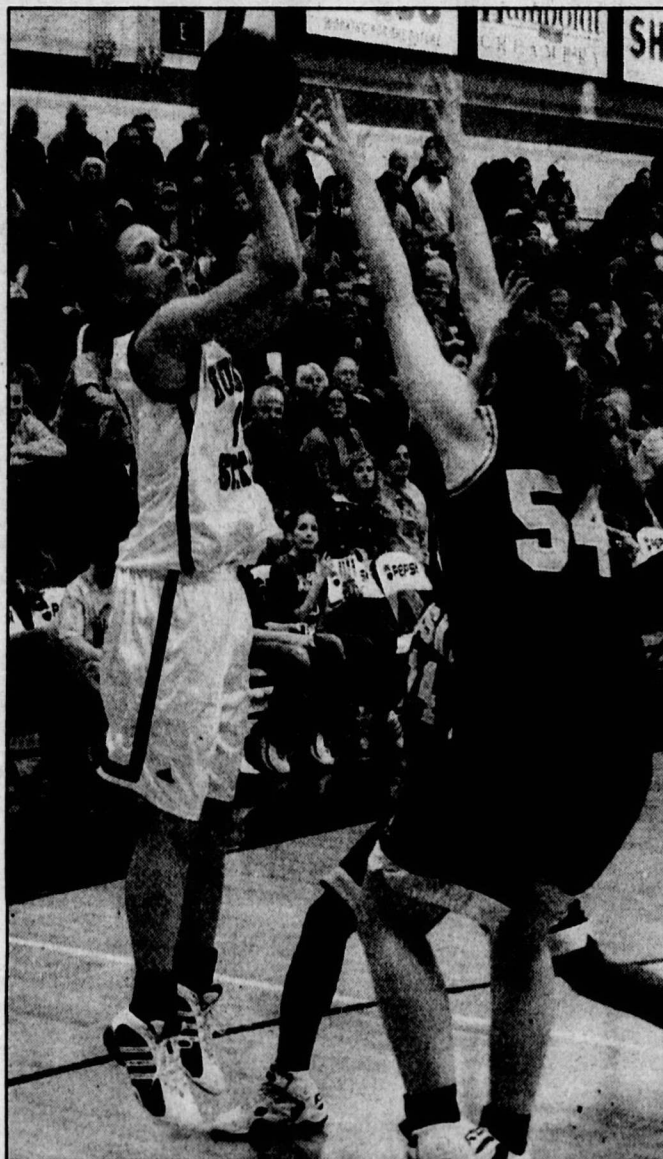
Congratulations Graduates
May All Your Dreams Come True
Order Your Leis & Flowers Early

www.countrylivingflorist.com

1-800-827-8960 • 822-8967 • 1309 H St. • ARCATA

Raising the bar

Athletes continue winning tradition with new success in 2005-2006 year



Eric Hedstrom



Steve Spain

Forwards Jenna Washington (left) and Devin Paul (right) were key contributors to the success of the basketball program. Each lead their team to 17 wins during the regular season and for the second time in school history both teams appeared in the playoffs in the same season.

Garrett Purchio
gap13@humboldt.edu

In the 2005-2006 athletic campaign, HSU kept its strong athletic tradition going. Among the highlights of the year were the women's basketball team returning to the playoffs after a decade-long absence and the softball team's continuing dominance en route to what will hopefully be its second national championship. Next year HSU will join the California Collegiate Athletic Association, leaving the Great Northwest Athletic Conference five years after joining. Here's a look back on the 2005-2006 athletic year.

Fall Sports

Football - The Lumberjack football team kicked off the 2005 season with three consecutive wins by a combined score of 107-37. However, the team lost six out of their next seven games before winning the season finale against Western Oregon 19-7 to finish 5-6 overall. Blake Moorman led the passing game with 2,296 yards. Daniel Nembhard anchored the rushing attack with 559 yards and Joey Stein led the 'Jacks with 736 yards from 54 receptions. On defense, Josh Costa recorded a team-best 100 tackles. Kyle Killingsworth had four interceptions and Sean Sherbert led all 'Jacks with 6.5 sacks. In the past month the team lost offensive coordinator Bob

Owens and defensive coach Nick Mitchell to head coaching positions at other schools. Head Coach Doug Adkins hopes to have replacements within the next few weeks.

Men's Cross Country - The 2005 season saw the men's cross country team consistently finish in the top ten and the individual performances were equally as impressive. The team placed fifth at the Stanford Invitational, ahead of several Division I programs, third at the GNAC championship, and sixth at the West Regional. Senior Brian Kostock finished first for the 'Jacks in several races. He finished first overall at the Humboldt Invitational and third at the GNAC championship. Jimmy Elam, Jasper Peach, and Eric Tibbetts were consistently in the top three for HSU.

Women's Cross Country - Described by Head Coach Sandy Moran as a young team, this year's squad used their competitions as a building block for future seasons to come. Jessica Rendon, a junior, finished first for the 'Jacks in every race, including 14th at the GNAC Championship and 35th at the West Regional. Other 'Jacks who finished in the top three for HSU on a regular basis were Nicole Beare, Ariel

see 'JACKS, next page

'JACKS: Year filled with victories

continued from previous page

Gray, and Heather Moulton.

Men's Soccer - Despite being outscored 11-17 through the first 12 games, the men's soccer team came away victorious seven times. However, the team won just once in their final seven games to finish the season 8-10-1. Trei Mangarin led the 'Jacks with three goals to go along with an assist. The leader in that category was Lance Pimentel, who tallied three assists. Brendan Bourdage led all goalies with six wins, three of which were shutout victories.

Women's Soccer - A 4-8 start could not keep the women's soccer team down. They went undefeated in their final five games, winning the last three to finish the year 9-9-2 overall and 6-2-1 at home. Katie Coppoletta and Alissa McChesney led the offense, scoring seven and six goals respectively. Elizabeth Magdaleno had a team-high four assists and Stacie Self only missed one start at goalie, recording 93 saves and five shutout victories.

Volleyball - After starting off the season 7-11, the volleyball team was victorious in six of their final eight games, finishing 13-13 overall and 9-9 in conference play. In seven of the team's 13 wins the 'Jacks didn't allow their opponent to win a single match. Katie Norkunas led all 'Jacks with 276 kills. Maya Domoto, co-captain of the team along with Kristen Kinzer, was named to the Daktronics Pacific Region All-Star second team.

Winter Sports

Men's Basketball - For the fifth time in six years, Head Coach Tom Wood led his team to the postseason. The team, which had no seniors on its roster, went 17-10 in the regular season before falling to Western Washington in the first round of the West Regional. Kevin Johnson averaged 18.6 points and 9.7 rebounds to go along with a team-high 27 blocks. Grayson Moyer, Jeremiah Ward, Will Sheufelt, and Devin Peal all averaged over ten points per game. With the recent signing of Michael Wells, the team appears to be a top contender for the GNAC crown and could go deep into the postseason.

Women's Basketball - In Head Coach Joddie Gleason's second season at the helm,

the team posted an impressive 17-11 record and made the postseason for the first time since 1995, just the second time in school history. Senior Jenna Washington led the team in practically every statistical category, averaging 19.8 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. Co-captain and fellow senior Kelly Fay averaged 12.8 points while junior Katie Wilder had a team-high 3.5 assists to go along with an 11.9 point per game average.

Spring Sports

Softball - A fifth consecutive Great Northwest Athletic Championship and No. 1 ranking in the country may seem like quite an accomplishment, but if you ask the team it is hopefully just the beginning. The team is 52-4 behind outstanding pitching from Lizzy Prescott and Tracy Motzny and hitting from the bats of Brandi Harrison, Megan Sutherland and Natalie Galletly, among others. The team will play in the West Regional next weekend. If they win, the team will move on to Salem, Virginia, to compete for the national championship.

Rowing - It's been quite a season for the rowing team. They won the 23rd Annual Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta in Eureka in March, and this past weekend they competed at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. The varsity eight boat finished third in their preliminary race and advanced to the finals. Several of the teams consistently placed in the top three, including varsity eight and varsity four.

Track and Field - It's hard to focus on just one strength for the track team because everywhere you look the 'Jacks are having tremendous success. Jasper Peach, Matt Deshazo, Brian Kostock, Kerry Burns, and Jimmy Elam have been consistent winners on the track, finishing in the top ten in many races throughout the season while Jessica Rendon, Kerri Gross and Heather Moulton have been leading the women's team. Audrey Oswald kept rewriting the HSU record book. The sophomore hammer-thrower broke the previous distance record of 165'4" and then eclipsed herself twice. The record is now 174'9". Tim Santos has placed several times at the discuss position.

Mad River Community Center Inc. presents

23rd ANNUAL

MAD RIVER

AUGUST 4-5-6 2006

Humboldt, California A People Production

**** REGGAE ON THE RIVER ****

Ziggy Marley • Sean Paul • Sizzla • Salif Keita • Sly & Robbie
Sinead O'Connor • Ozomatli • Anthony B • Michael Franti & Spearhead
Barrington Levy • Gyptian • Don Carlos • Sanchez • Dezarie & Ikahba
K'Naan • Heavyweight Dub Champion • Warrior King • Wisdom
GidiGidi MajiMaji • Soja • Elan • Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra
Subliminal Sabotage • Jade Steel • Luna & Moese Angel • Isht Dube

TICKETS and CAMPING on SALE NOW

Reggae Hotline (707) 923-4583 www.reggaeontheriver.com

TICKET OUTLETS: Arcata: The Works, The Metro, People's Records
Eureka: The Works • Redway: Mateel Community Center
Garberville: Wild Horse Records • Willits: Moon Lady, Main Street Music
Ukiah: Ukiah Natural Foods • Santa Rosa: The Last Record Store

MAD RIVER BREWING COMPANY

**HSU GRAD & FRIENDS
SHOW NEW BEER FREE SAMPLES**

COME VISIT THE HATCHERY IN BLUE LAKE
10 MILES FROM CAMPUS

"IT IS ALL ABOUT THE TASTE"

COLD KEGS & CASES READY TO GO

WHEN IT'S FOGGY & COLD IN ARCATA
SUNNY AND WARM IN BLUE LAKE

Tue-Fri 10am-5pm

Sat 12-5pm

668-4151

195 Taylor Way Blue Lake

BLUE LAKE EXIT TO GREENWOOD (RIGHT) TO
RAILROAD ROAD (LEFT) RIGHT ON HATCHERY ROAD
& RIGHT ON TAYLOR
LOOK FOR THE SIGNS

WWW.MADRIVERBREWING.COM

2005-2006: A year in photos



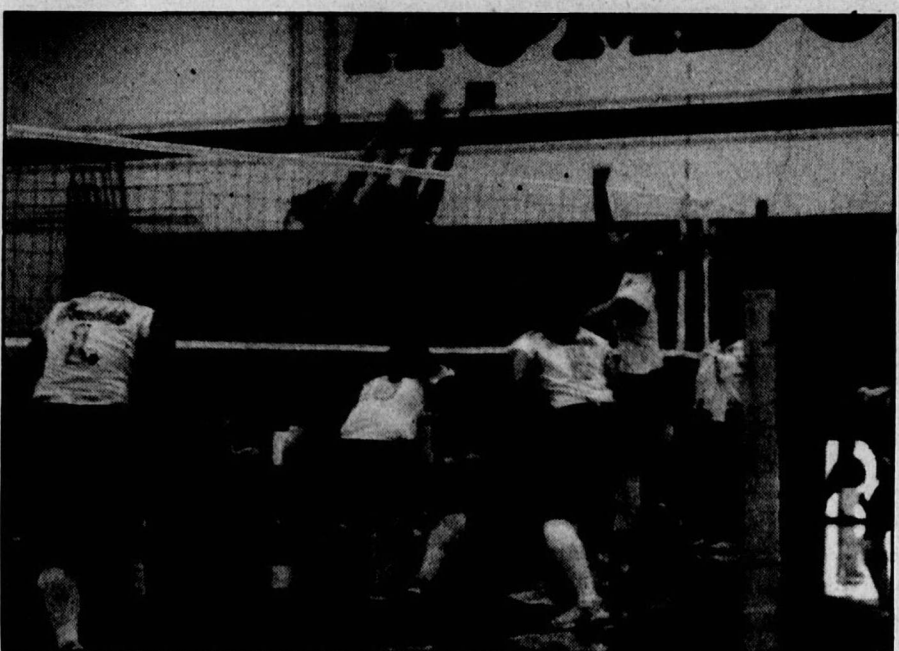
Steve Spain



Photos from Lumberjack archive



Steve Spain

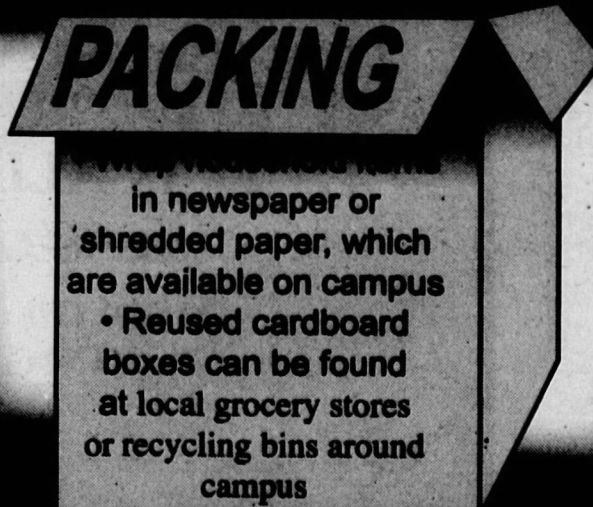


Annie Williamson



*The end of the semester is right around the corner and do you know what that means?
Time to start planning for the big Move Out!*

*Here are a few Move Out tips from the
Campus Recycling Program:*



Look out for the designated
Donation Stations in your
Residence Hall lobby. Donate
your unwanted goods and
help a local charity.

*Don't wait until the last
minute, plan ahead!!*



Contact Campus Recycling Program
826-4162 or recycle@humboldt.edu



Marching in solidarity

Hundreds take to the streets in Eureka calling for equal rights, opportunity

John Osborn
jco11@humboldt.edu

Eureka residents young and old, joined by students from HSU and Arcata community members, gathered to march in solidarity against a bill currently in Congress that would criminalize illegal immigration.

May 1 was a day in protest of HR 4437, a bill that would make illegal immigration a felony, potentially affecting millions of immigrants inside the country. This event followed massive demonstrations held throughout the country on April 10, which drew hundreds of thousands according to some estimates.

Organizers in cities across the country called for a general strike and boycott in response to the bill, calling for walkouts from work and school, and nonparticipation in the economy.

According to news reports throughout the country, police were estimating that at least one million people marched on May 1 nationwide. Several farms, factories and businesses were forced to shut down for the day or experienced high incidents of

workers not showing up.

"I spend my money like anyone else, but not today," said Felia Maisonet, a member of the Redwood Community Action Agency who attended the march.

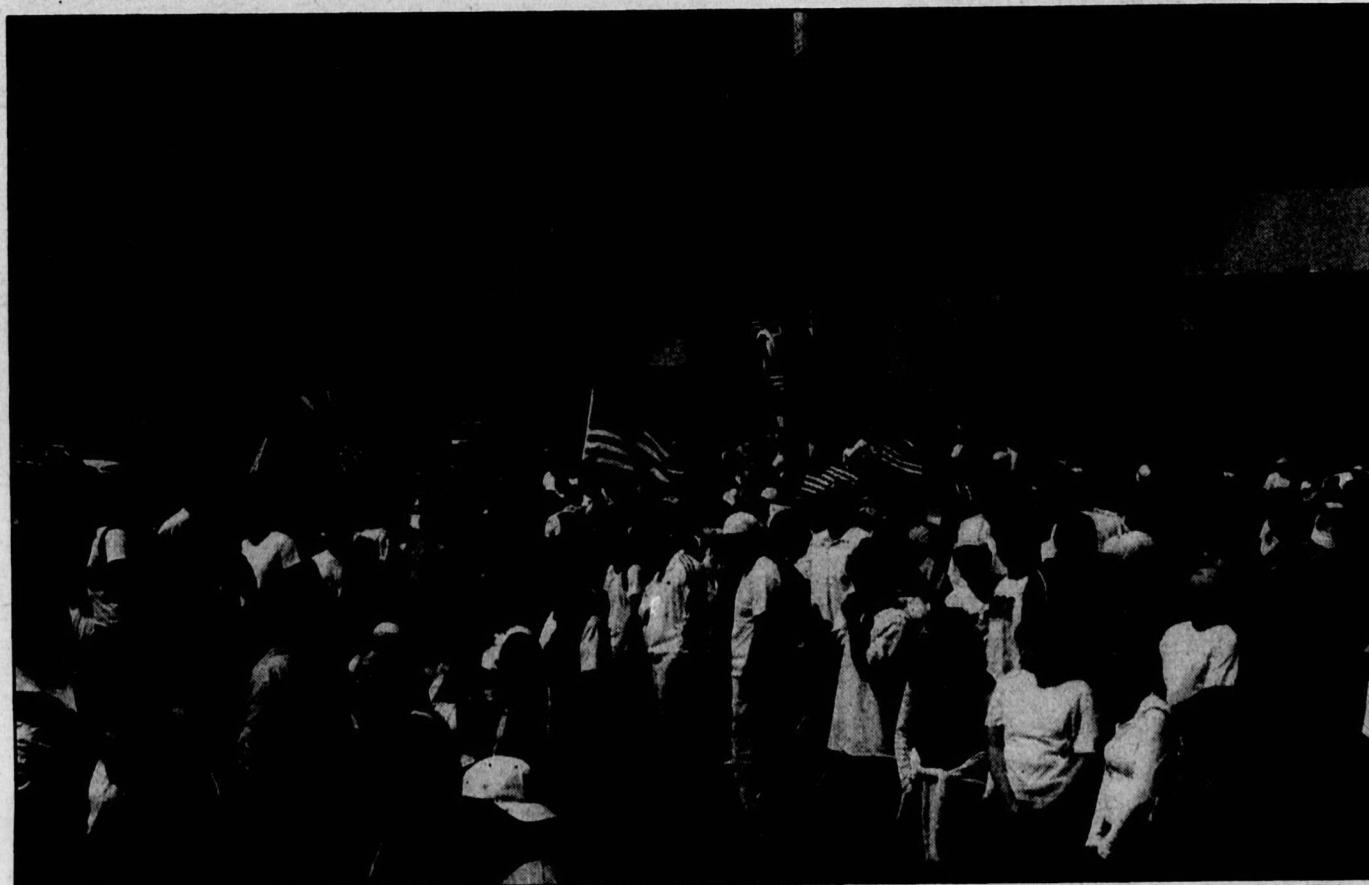
In Eureka, at least 800 in opposition to the bill, and asking for equal rights and legalization of illegal immigrants, converged at 10 a.m. and marched down 7th Street until stopping for a rally at the Eureka Courthouse.

Many of the marchers waved American flags and hand-made signs such as "We are all immigrants" and "Equal Rights for all immigrants" to show their solidarity and opposition to the legislation.

"It's not right, Noelia Ibarra, 33, said. "A lot of people come [to the USA] for work and are doing good things for this country."

"We all have the right to happiness and not criminalization," said Anthony Contreras, who is a first generation American.

Contreras said that poverty and seizure of land by the Mexican



John Osborn

After marching down 7th Street, the crowd converged for a rally at the Eureka Courthouse.

government brought his parents to America, and that he wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them coming over.

CJ Lopez, a social work graduate student, wants to see Congress pass a law that is equal, not one

that makes illegal immigration a felony and would send them back to a place where there is no work due to the effects of trade agreements.

"Everyone should get along and be equal," Lopez said.

Many of the marchers took the day off of work or school to attend the march — not everyone had an opportunity.

"Sun Valley Farms is not letting any of their workers come to the

see RIGHTS, pg. 25

Forensics not just for investigators

HSU debate team combines politics and speech to win in competitions

Amy Gaber
alg40@humboldt.edu

Picking a topic, preparing for two minutes and then speaking for five is nothing the Humboldt Debate Team isn't used to.

Debating and giving speeches all weekend long is nothing new either.

The HSU Debate Team is part of the Forensics Program, led by professor Greg Young and lecturer Allen Amandsen.

The Forensics Program is part of the Communication Department at HSU and is the main way for communication majors to practice their skills.

In recent months, the team has had great success at tournaments.

Thirty-one students from HSU have competed this year. The team attends approximately 11 tournaments per academic year, traveling around California and to Oregon. There is generally a tournament every month.

One tournament the team left with success was the National Parliamentary Debate Nationals.

The team went to Oregon State University in March to compete in the National Parliamentary Debate Association Championship Tournament.

Out of 263 two-person teams, only 100 advance after the preliminary rounds where each two-person team debates eight times.

Communication majors Kat Blaisdell, a senior and

team captain, and Jeff Gutierrez, a sophomore, are HSU's top team.

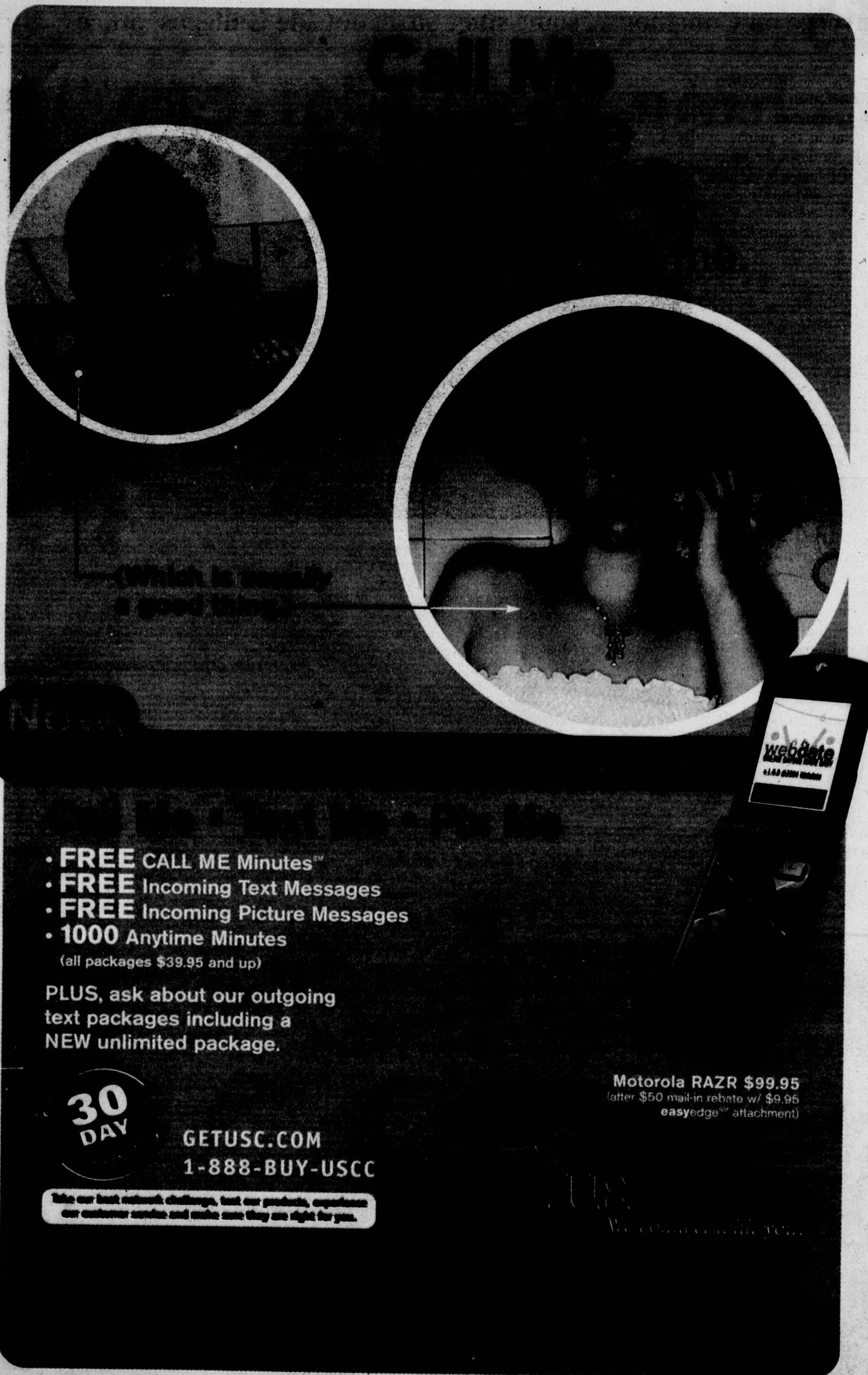
After the preliminary rounds, they were one of the 100 teams to advance.

In the next round, Blaisdell and Gutierrez advanced again, only to be defeated by Western Kentucky.

The pair is the fourth team from HSU to advance at this national tournament and is the first to win an elimination round.

Amandsen said a good work effort and motivated students are reasons why HSU is doing well in

see FORENSICS, pg 26



which is usually
a good thing

FREE CALL ME Minutes™
FREE Incoming Text Messages
FREE Incoming Picture Messages
1000 Anytime Minutes
(all packages \$39.95 and up)

PLUS, ask about our outgoing
text packages including a
NEW unlimited package.

30 DAY

GETUSC.COM
1-888-BUY-USCC

Motorola RAZR \$99.95
(after \$50 mail-in rebate w/ \$9.95
easyedge™ attachment)

U.S.
We connect with you.

lumber JACK

wish list

The Lumberjack would like to thank those of you who called or actually sent in the items on the previous wish list. Thank you so much!



Your hardworking Lumberjack staff is in need of a few things.

If you have anything on the following list give us a call.

- ① Movie Posters
- ② A very, very inexpensive massage therapist
- ③ New office chairs
- ④ Coffee & tea (can't get enough)
- ⑤ Someone to cook us dinner on Monday nights under tight budget
- ⑥ Nourishment (open to interpretation)

lumber JACK

CALENDAR
It's free!

E-mail the date, time, price, location and a short description to events@humboldt.edu

Story ideas or suggestions?
Call the newsroom at
(707) 826-3271
thejack@humboldt.edu

RIGHTS: Marchers converge on Courthouse, some stage sit-in outside Gallegos' office

continued from page 23

event," said Jim Sorter, who was at the march.

"The problem is that if it wasn't for immigrant workers they wouldn't have a business," he said.

Those who did come to the event hoped the outcome would have a variety of impacts for immigrants.

"Equal rights for everyone," said James Harris, a member of the local NAACP chapter. "I hope that they can work toward legalization."

This would provide an opportunity to go to school, learn English and be an American, Harris said.

"I hope people see that we are just here to work and for a better life," Contreras said.

As the marchers made their way down 7th Street, cars passing by honked, onlookers gathered outside buildings and the crowd chanted "Si Se Puede!" (yes we can) and.

The marchers lined the street sidewalk to sidewalk and appeared energetic. Several police cars followed behind the marchers, and a CHP helicopter flew above. No police were at the intersections

to direct traffic, but the marchers took matter into their own hands and directed themselves.

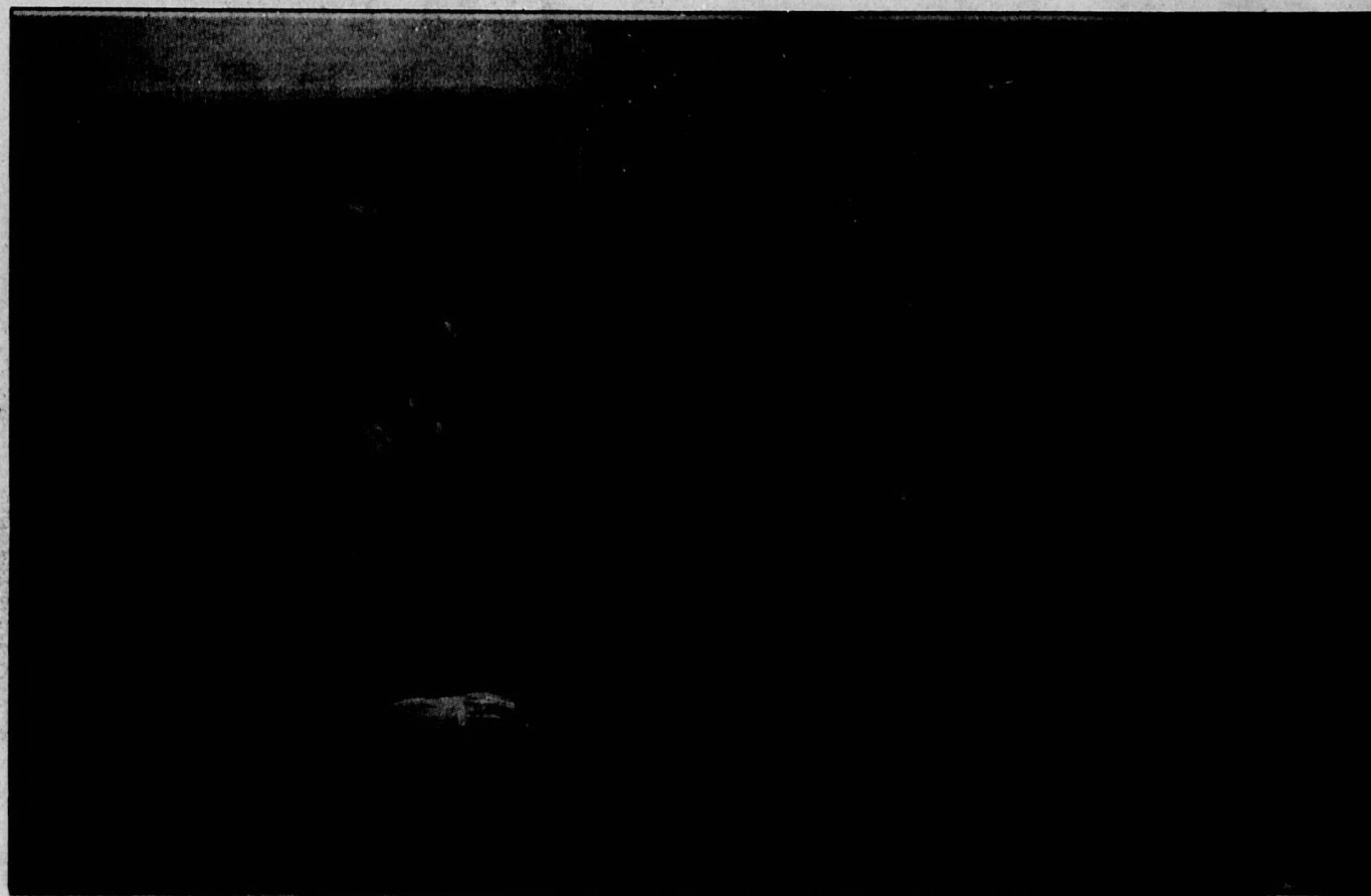
At one point in the march, a fire truck drove down the street with lights flashing, splitting the crowd into two, and then turned down the next intersection. The crowd quickly re-formed and continued.

When the marchers arrived at the courthouse, a rally endured full of singing, chanting and speeches from various members of the community.

Around the same time, 70 marchers from Arcata walked down Highway 101 to converge at the courthouse, only to be stopped by CHP officers about halfway through, resulting in the arrest of three students. Officers allowed the march to continue.

When they finally converged at the rally, they shared their story and a few words. As the rally winded down, at least 60 of the marchers took root outside of Humboldt County District Attorney Paul Gallegos' office to demand the immediate release of the students arrested.

Gallegos talked with the crowd



Steve Spain

District Attorney Paul Gallegos talks with demonstrators outside his office who refused to leave until three students arrested during the march were released.

on and off, with the demonstrators demanding justice, an explanation for why the students were arrested and their immediate release. Gallegos called for witnesses of the incident to come forth. However,

the demonstrators were, at the moment, against the idea.

After more than an hour inside Gallegos' office, it was announced that all three students were to be released. Gallegos also agreed

to meet with students and community members yesterday at the D Street Community Center in order to discuss the incident and determine a course of action.





RAMONE'S Bakery & Cafe

Order a wonderful graduation cake
for your wonderful Graduate!

Have us decorate it with your message,
school colors and fresh flowers. Round
shapes, or sheet cakes, every delicious
bite made from scratch!

Choose from poppyseed cake with
strawberry mousse filling, chocolate cake
with vanilla mousse, frosted with
chocolate ganache, carrot cake with
cream cheese icing or many, many
more.

Order early!

SIX LOCATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

Alameda, CA • Mendocino, CA • Ukiah, CA • Eureka, CA
Sausalito, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Jose, CA
McKinnleyville, CA • Ukiah, CA • Ukiah, CA • Ukiah, CA
Duke, CA • Ukiah, CA • Ukiah, CA • Ukiah, CA
Ukiah, CA • Ukiah, CA • Ukiah, CA • Ukiah, CA
RAMONE'S BAKERY.COM

Launch
with
Style



THE GARDEN GATE

On the Plaza
ARCATA 822 2156

Self Storage

Humboldt County's Only
Indoor Storage Facility

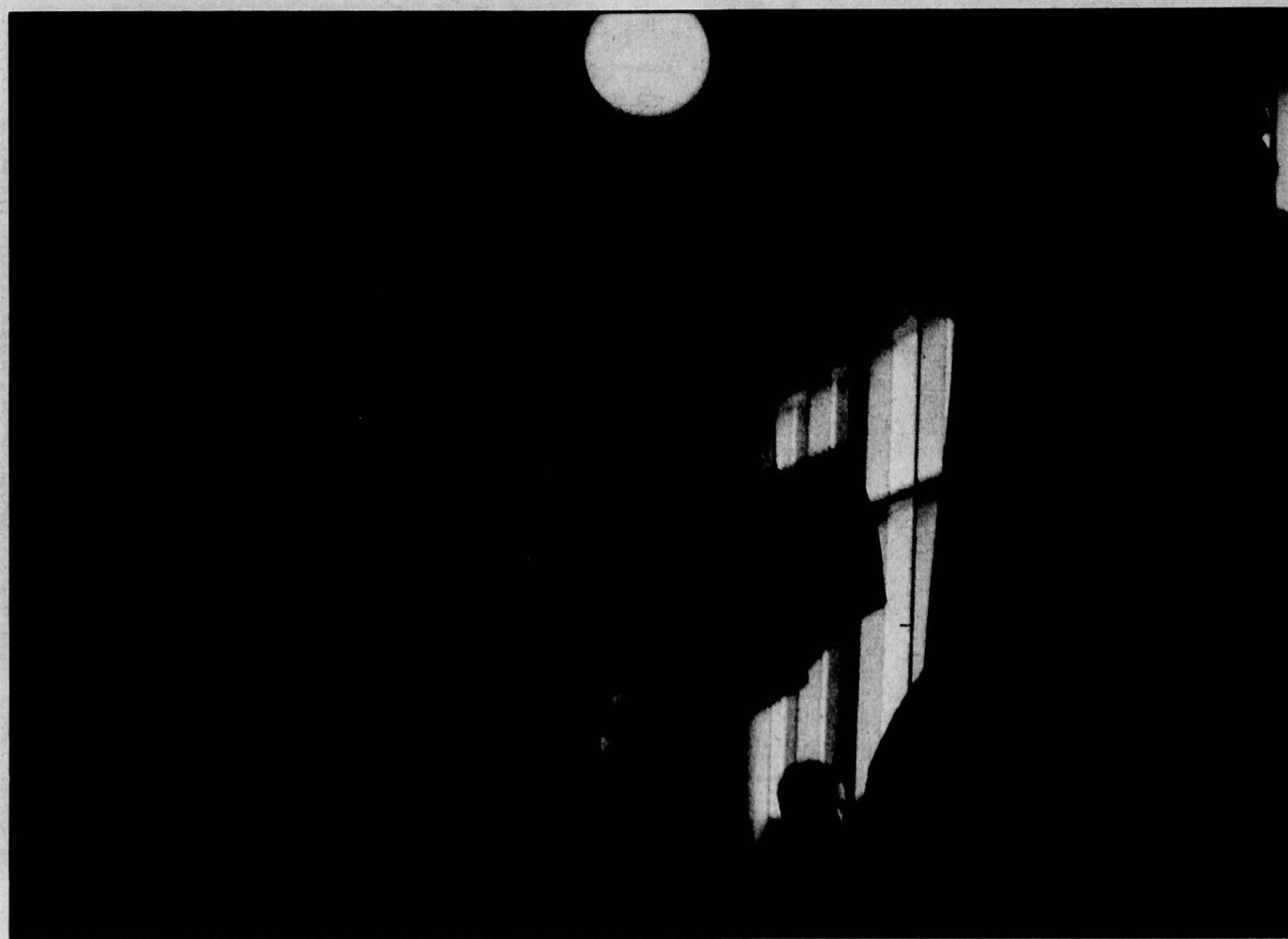
Many Sizes Starting at \$10.00

2350 Central Ave. McKinleyville

Low Rates

Major Credit Cards Accepted

(707) 839-5500



Courtesy of Kat Blaisdell

FORENSICS: Team doing well in competition

continued from pg 23

competitions. "What makes this job easier is when you have students who are motivated," he said. "And that's what we have."

Staying informed about current events is also important. Debate and speech topics are generally on current events and with little time to prepare, students need to know what's going on in the world.

Debate and speeches are the two events in competitions and while there is only one category of debate, the two-person parliamentary debate, there are many types of speeches.

A two-person parliamentary debate consists of two two-person teams. One team acts as the opposition and one acts as the government, debating a topic they receive 15 minutes before the debate begins. The debate lasts 40 minutes.

Debate topics are generally current events, such as tax cuts, the U.S. Patriot Act and Israel.

Despite the heated topics, people "almost never" get angry or furious during the debates, Young said. "You get accustomed to people telling you you're wrong," he said, and practice "keeps you cool."

Besides debate, a competitor can either do a platform speech, which is prepared well ahead of time, a limited preparation speech, or an oral interpretation event, such as reading poetry or a part from a play.

Although speech topics are usually similar to the debate topics, some speeches are not so conventional. Young said the worst speech he heard was one on skinning skunks, complete with visual aids.

The team is strongest in debate, Amandsen said,

and weaker in individual events. But the team is working on that.

"We're starting to do the work to make that better," he said.

One reason the team may be weak in that area is that students veer away from writing speeches because of the amount of work required.

Students should be putting in 15 to 20 hours of work on those, Young said.

Blaisdell feels "incredible" about the team's results in the past year. "I'm really proud of that success," she said. She said the team's camaraderie is one of its strengths.

"What makes this job easier is when you have students who are motivated. And that's what we have."

Allen Amandsen

Communications Department lecturer

There has even been great success at the novice level, which Blaisdell helps coach.

Young said many students come in with no experience but do very well.

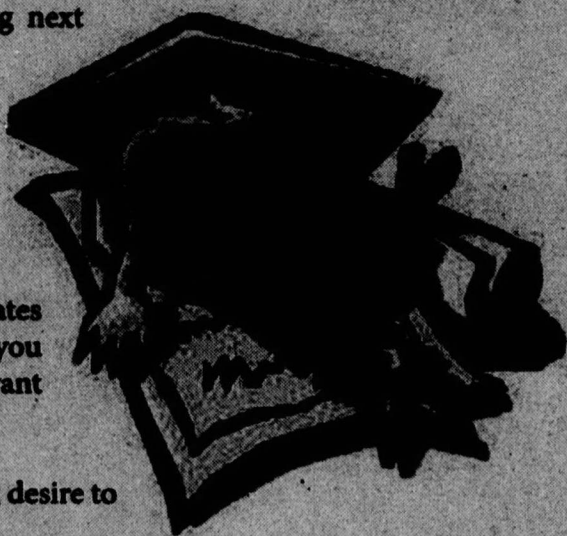
Amandsen said all the practice and going through the process step by step helps the team get better. And all the students are open to feedback, he said.

The team gets good support from the Communication Department and the university, Young said. The time commitment is generally 20 hours per week, but that depends on the student, Young said.

The team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Students can earn units for being on the team, and must enroll in either Comm 110 or Comm 310. There are no requirements to join. "It seems less productive to be exclusive," Young said.

Vi's TOP TEN... ways to know you are graduating

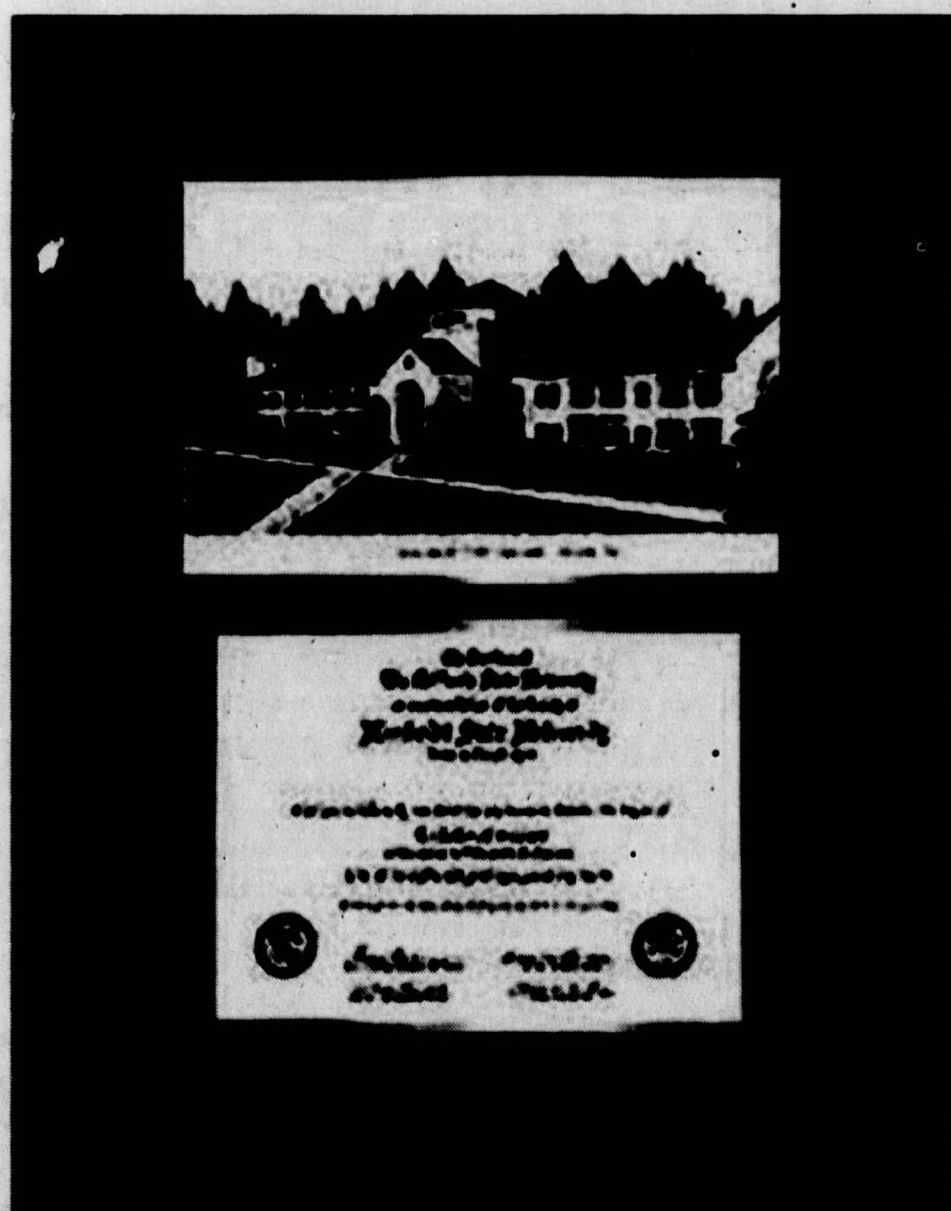
10. On your calendar, May 13 has a large red circle around it. With a star. And glitter. Some confetti lies on the floor in front of it.
9. The panic has set in: What am I doing next year?
8. You began to cry when you reserved your cap and gown.
7. Your senior thesis due date is approaching. Instead of working on it, you post blogs about how much you detest your professors.
6. Your mom keeps calling to ask for updates on announcements, cap and gown, did you contact your grandmother and where you want them to sit?
5. Forget class. Myspace updates.
4. The birds keep singing. You have a strong desire to get a shotgun.
3. On every blog update, your mood is "apathetic."
2. You consider changing your major, adding a minor and joining an AS committee.
1. You swear... if one more person gives you a pep-talk about being positive, you're going to deck them.




— Viola "Vi" Kerhoulas

congratulations
Graduating Classs of 2006
Good Luck in the Future

From The Lumberjack



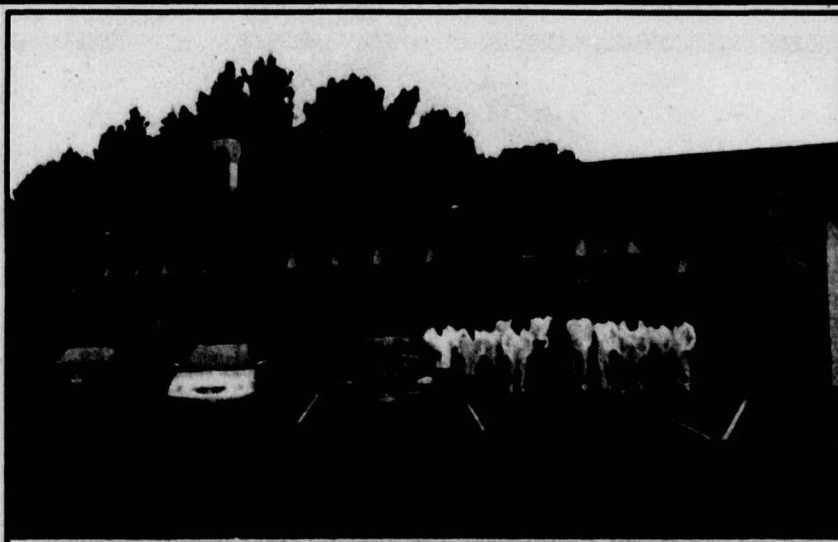


Shoe Envy

"GRADUATION" SIDEWALK SALE!

May 12, 13 & 14
Friday - Sunday
Mother's Day Weekend

OLD TOWN EUREKA
LOCATION ONLY
108 F ST. • 268.8084




FREDS BODY SHOP

Specializing in Collision Repair

**651 Indianola Cutoff
Between Arcata & Eureka
(707) 442-2258**

Open from 8am -5:30pm Mon-Fri

**Family Owned and operated in
Humboldt County since 1973**



Direct Repair service

Union Labor
Force #1596
I-CAR Certified

Can you do better than these?

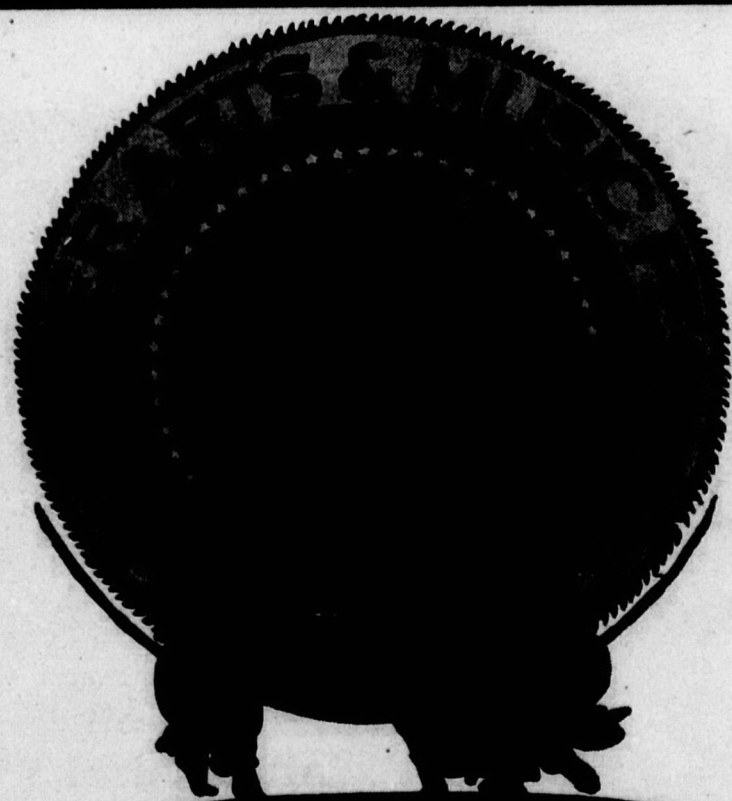


Grace Marton
Osher Lifelong Learning Institute program



Julie André
Arcata resident

Thank you to everyone who contributed to *Can you do better than these?*
Even if not used, your submissions were greatly appreciated.



THE 30TH ANNUAL
A MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER EVENT
AT BENBOW LAKE
STATE RECREATION AREA
LOCATED: 2 MI. SOUTH OF GARBERVILLE
ON HWY 101 IN S. HUMBOLDT CO.
GATES OPEN AT 9:30AM BOTH DAYS
TICKETS:
\$10 PER DAY OR \$17 WEEKEND PASS
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE

YOU NEED TO BE HERE



LYRICS BORN

BO DOLLIS & THE WILD MAGNOLIAS
W/ SPECIAL GUEST LEO NOCENTELLI
(GUITARIST FOR THE METERS)

BATCH & RAS ATTITUDE W/THE ZIONIERS

MARVA WRIGHT

AND... UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE, ALBINO!,
STYMIE & THE PIMP JONES LUV ORCHESTRA,
BONGO LOVE, CORINNE WEST, BLANE LYON W/THE REAL,
EARL ZERO, SHAFATULLAH KHAN,
DRUID SISTERS TEA PARTY, MYSTIC ROOTS,
RAQUY & THE CAVEMEN, EARL THOMAS, AXE I,
ALICE DIMICELE, THE I-DEALS,
FEET FIRST, THE NPK, SUBLIMINAL SABOTAGE,
LOST COAST MARIMBAS, & THE ABSYNTH QUINTET

SATURDAY JUNE 3, & SUNDAY JUNE 4, 2006
VISIT WWW.MATEEL.ORG FOR MORE DETAILS

Club wants scootin' good time

Slug Rockets Club fixes scooters for the joy of it



Melody Hogan
silly.dance@gmail.com

It's a perfect afternoon, the waves are crashing on the beach, the sun is shining and a little band of motor scooters is making its way quietly along a little country road. Believe it or not, this scene isn't taking place on the French Riviera or the Grecian coast — these are Humboldt's own Slug Rockets Scooter Club.

It's one of their monthly rides and they are enjoying a scenic drive along Clam Beach Road when veteran rider Dave Reed's scooter's back tire suddenly blew out and he and his wife Cori (who was riding with him on the back) crashed so hard they couldn't get up. Dave Reed had a broken arm and Cori had some fractures.

At that time the other members of the Slug Rockets tuned into an EMT team. Reed said they got them to the emergency room as quickly as possible and every member of their scooter family came and visited them in the hospital. That's just one example of how this club looks out for each other.

The scooter club was started by Rob Enge, who bought the first scooter in the club, a Vespa. Enge was in a band with Reed at the time, and Reed lusted after Enge's scooter

until finally Enge found an old beater scooter that was being sold for cheap and told Reed about it. Unfortunately Reed didn't have the money to buy the scooter, so Enge gave him

the funds. They fixed it up and have been helping Humboldt folks find classy fun scooters ever since. Reed and Enge basically taught themselves to fix up scooters. Reed used to work on old VWs and it was a pretty easy jump from European cars to

European scooters. They networked with other scooter clubs around the country for help and advice and slowly collected more members. This summer marks the 10th

“[Scooters are] all about having fun and getting around and doing it cheaply and easily. I mean, they are so small you can't really take yourself seriously riding one.”

Rob Enge

Slug Rockets Scooter Club founder

break where they can just hang out and have fun.

“We go to bars together and talk incessantly on the Internet with each other... and go on rides and go to rallies out of town,” Reed said. They also have a campout in the fall

and barbeques in the spring, and they are always looking to help fix up a scooter or help people find their two-wheeled machine of dreams.

“[The club is a] resource for folks who are interested in scooters and restoring scooters,” Enge said. “We refurbish scooters and pass them on to people to help scooters stay local.”

The Slug Rockets try to keep the prices down so they have more scooting friends to ride with. The club is made up of all age groups, from teenagers to 80 year olds, but they are all connected by a common love for scooters.

“I don't want to say anything bad about the motorcycle community...but scooters are smaller and less aggressive,” Enge said. “It's all about having fun and getting around and doing it cheaply and easily. I mean, they are so small you can't really take yourself seriously riding one.”

JOE'S CAFE



**FINALLY
IN TOWN!**

**MEDITERRANEAN FOOD
WITH A TWIST**
PLUS A FULL AMERICAN MENU

SERVING

- HUMMOS • FALAFEL • TABOLEH
- BABA GANOUSH • DOLMA
- BEEF & CHICKEN GYROS

**OPEN EVERYDAY
8AM to 9PM**

ANY DINNER ENTREE

\$9.95

INCLUDES YOUR SOFT DRINK
begins serving @ 4pm

**FREE
DRINK**
WITH BREAKFAST & LUNCH

822.7788

600 F STREET, SUITE #9
IN UNIONTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
next to Safeway

10% OFF FOR STUDENTS ALWAYS

GET OUT!

ROCK CLIMBING
Humboldt County's
best kept secret!



rock climbing

rock climbing

rock climbing

rock climbing

rock climbing

rock climbing

rock climbing

Hike Bike Paddle Climb

**Adventures
Edge**

OPEN DAILY

MON 9-6 Sun 11-5

AdventuresEdge

822-4673 650 10TH ST. ARCATA

Hip-hop duo comes to HSU

Emil Lorenzo Rodriguez
elr17@humboldt.edu

Promising a "hip-hop party," the underground duo The People Under The Stairs delivered exactly that last Friday. Unfortunately the party was one of those generic ones, where nothing good or bad happens, but everyone sticks around to the end, hoping something amazing will take place.

Luckily, The People Under the Stairs has an amazingly good old-school feel. Their music is energetic and the back-and-forth nature of their rhyming would remind any hip-hop head of Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five. Their laid-back nature, and constant joking further enhances this image. With their recorded material being so good, one would think this would translate into an excellent show.

Nearly all of the elements were in place. There were plenty of bouncing heads and waving arms. Like most hip-hop acts that make where their way to Humboldt, there was the obligatory weed tribute and the guaranteed crowd-pleasing lyrical rhyming of Humboldt's name. Like most hip-hop acts that make their way to Humboldt, the beats were a wonderful blend of jazzy

riffs, scratching wheels and chest-thumping bass. Like most acts that make their way to Humboldt, the room smelled uniquely gross: the stifling humidity of an East Coast summer mixed with the distinctive stench of a community with relaxed hygienic standards. However, even with all of this in its favor, the show was missing a critical component.

You see, the equation for a successful hip-hop show is as follows: X MCs + DJ + Y feats of lyrical prowess + Z incidents of crowd involvement = Happy Crowd. X is the number of MCs (please, no more than two). Z is the typical "When I say hip, you say hop." And Y is freestyling, beat boxing, battling or anything else that makes the crowd feel inferior in its ability to formulate rhymes. The People Under The Stairs was missing that important Y factor.

There was only some lightweight banter back and forth in between a few songs, and a few moments where they would scratch at the wheels or have an epileptic fit on the drum machine. There were times when it appeared as if they would almost start freestyling,

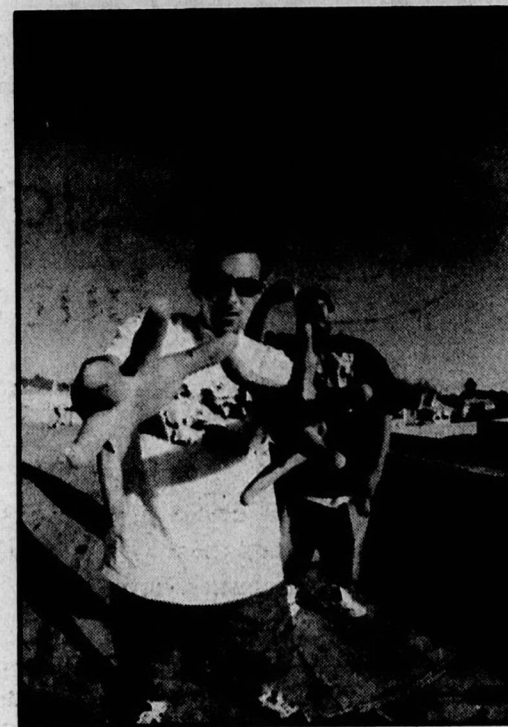


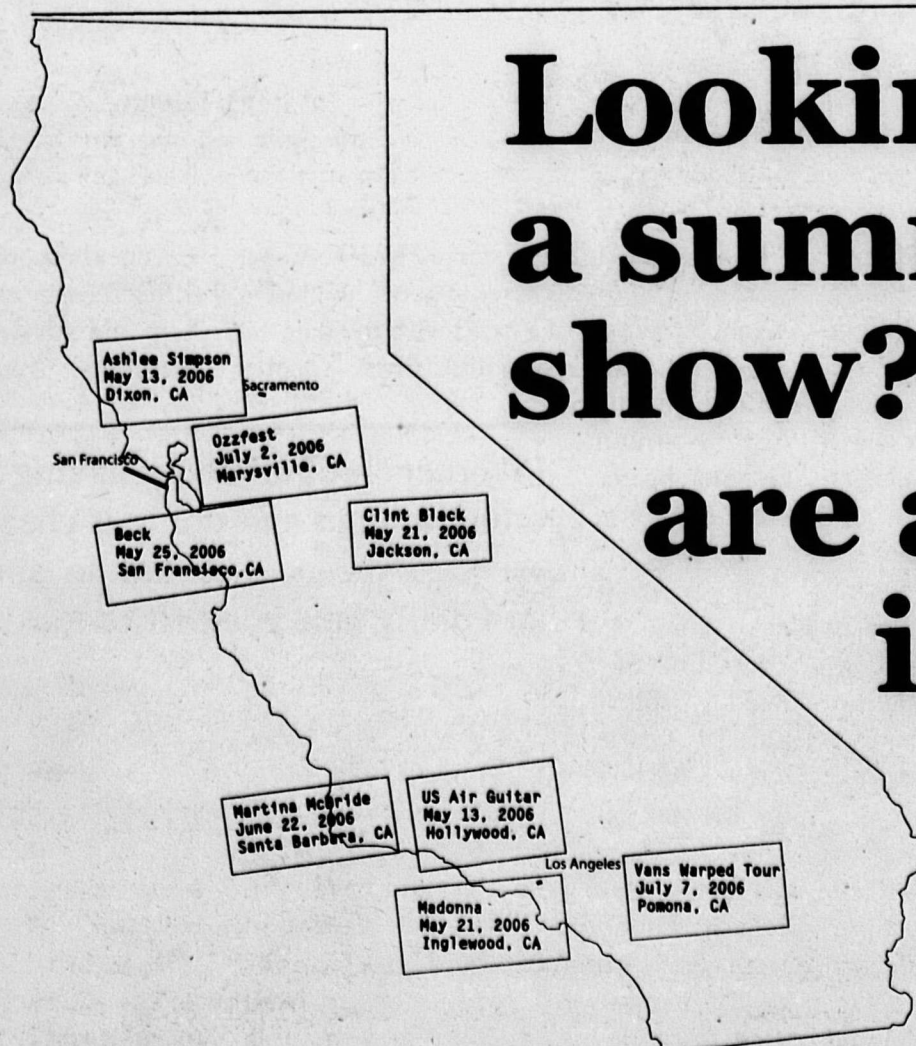
photo courtesy of The People Under the Stairs

but instead just repeat a made up line.

The only time this changed was during the encore performance, which was the hip-hop party that everyone was promised. In what appeared to be homage to Grandmaster Flash's "The Birthday Party," The People Under The Stairs brought people on stage and the got the whole room dancing. This was the most energetic and entertaining part of the show.

Everything else was by the books. This made for a bland show, not a bad one (considering it only cost \$2), but one where you'd leave wondering if it would have been better to just stay at home, play the CD and dance around by yourself, which is only about half as sad as it sounds.

Looking for a summer show? Here are a few ideas...





Silent Hill

A lot like the video game,
but with better graphics

Emil Lorenzo Rodriguez
elr17@humboldt.edu

"Silent Hill" is the best video-game-to-movie adaptation yet. Considering its predecessors (Super Mario Bros., Resident Evil, Bloodrayne, Doom), that's sort of like saying Eminem is the best white rapper (predecessors: Vanilla Ice and Snow).

Unlike those that came before it, "Silent Hill" sticks to its source material and genre (although one could argue that "Doom" also stuck to its video-game roots, and rather hilariously). The game is a visually haunting survival horror, and so is the movie. The game is full of cheesy dialogue, and so is the movie. The game is full of grotesquely hideous monsters that only nerdy computer programmers could think of, and

so is the movie.

Like any decent horror movie, the exposition is short, and it isn't long before the star heroine Rose Da Silva (Rhada Mitchell) finds herself in the haunted town of Silent Hill searching for her daughter, while being followed by a no-nonsense female (and eventually flammable) cop. The town is covered in an ash so thick that it appears to be fog. It's inhabited by what can only be described as undead burn victims, crazed coal miners, and a sword-wielding death machine whose blade makes William Wallace look like a pansy. Revealing why the town of Silent Hill is so twisted would require telling its moderately interesting (and

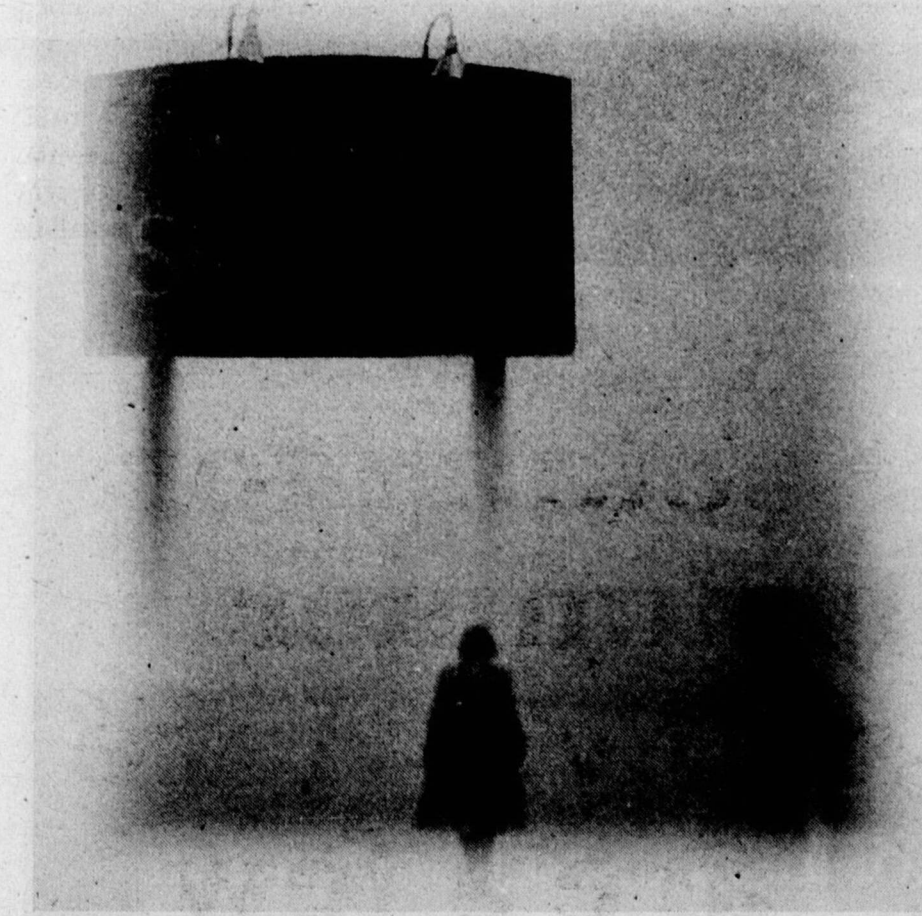
demented) back-story.

The main strength of Silent Hill is its atmosphere and visual style. The town and its residents were created with excruciating detail, all for the purpose of adding to the hellish environment. Whether it's a janitor, whose broken body is hog-tied with barbed wire, or someone's skin getting ripped off his body, it's all visually stunning and well done.

However, there is only so much stomach-turning scenery the audience can take before getting bored, and at more than two hours (an hour less than Director Christopher Gans' original cut), that limit is reached. Fewer disembowelments and scenes taking place outside of Silent Hill would have helped the flow of this movie greatly.

Continuing the trend of horror movies with laughably bad acting, nearly any scene that isn't horrifying is at the very least, awkward. While Mitchell seems to become more comfortable with her character as the movie progresses, the female cop Cybil (Laurie Holden) remains cliché and useless.

Lastly, it most be noted, Gans was kind enough to include a shout out to videogamers by cleverly including the famous Konami code in the movie. Konami, the creators of the game, used to include a not-so-secret code in many of their old games that would essentially make the game ridiculously easy to beat. In the movie, Rose uses the Konami code to get to the final boss.



Friends don't let friends read The

Journal of the Humboldt State University

Serving the campus and the community since 1929.
TheLumberjack - (707) 826-3271, thejack@humboldt.edu

Alrose
BOUTIQUE

228 F Street - Old Town, Eureka - 445-2727

Arts Alive May 6th Featuring Artist Jan Ramsey

SUPPORTING
LOCAL MUSIC

MON.

TUES.

WED.

THURS.

FRI.

SAT.

SUN.

BR
BOILER
ROOM

NIGHT CLUB

COCKTAILS • MUSIC • DANCING
(OWNED & OPERATED
BY DODD-FEST ALUMNI)

3534 BROADWAY
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501
707-443-5464

LAST THURS. OF EVERY MONTH
GLBT NIGHT IN THE RAINBOW ROOM
DJ DANCE PARTY

Summer happenings in Arcata

Karina Gianola
kpg2@humboldt.edu

If you're searching for something fun to do this summer, the summer events and festivals happening around Arcata may persuade you to stay in the area. Some people even say a trip to the beach is the best form of summer entertainment.

Farmers' Market

The market, which kicked off its 12th year April 1, runs every Saturday on the Arcata Plaza. The market attracts more than 100 farmers who sell their locally grown produce, as well as vendors who offer up prepared foods—like fresh tamales, breads and jams—and handmade crafts.

HSU student Leanne Knutson said she enjoys the Farmer's Market. "It's like a miniature festival where every Saturday the community gets together and just has fun," she said.

Arcata Bay Oyster Festival

Scheduled this year for June 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza, the Oyster Festival will host 45 vendors and feature 10 different types of beer and wine. Thirty-five chefs will be on hand to give oyster lovers plenty of different dishes to choose from. Several local bands will perform throughout the day, and there will be activities and booths for children to enjoy.

Eureka resident Sarah Sproul attends the Oyster Festival every summer. "I love the diversity of oysters and seafood you can get," she said. "I have family from all over California who come up just for the festival. What could

be better than seafood, music and beer?"

But be warned: buy your tickets early, because lines can be long at the festival, and attendance has traditionally been high.

"I have never been to beaches as clean and beautiful as beaches up here."

John Apodaca
wildlife freshman

Summer Music and Arts Series

Starting Aug. 7, every Sunday Arcata residents can head to the Arcata Plaza to enjoy the Summer Music and Arts Series. In its third year, the series provides a venue for popular

local bands, artisans and crafters. Entrance is free to the public and the concert series will last until Sept. 26.

The Great Outdoors

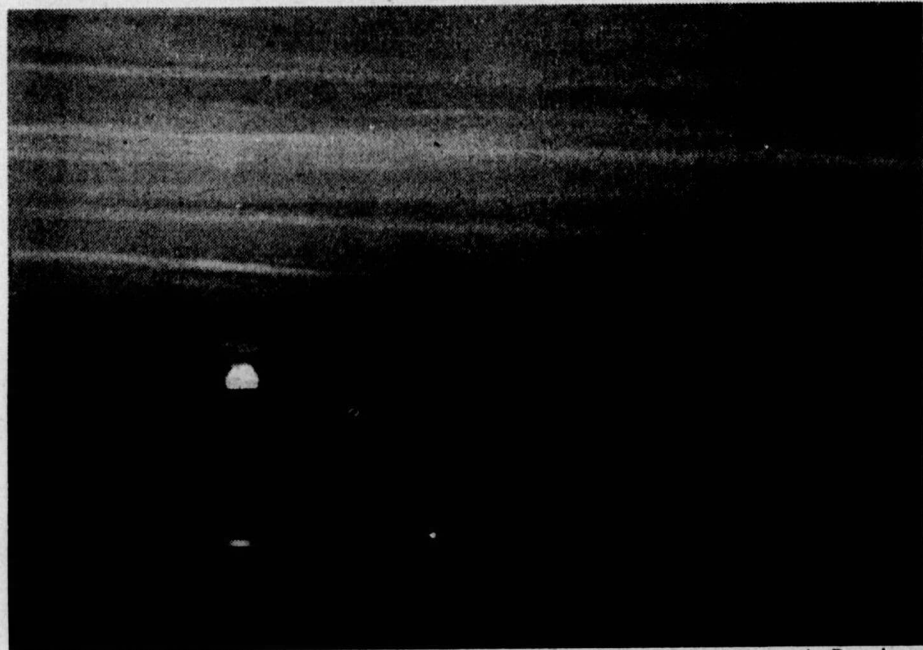
Many students recommend simply heading outside to find fun during the summer.

Sarah Cole, an international studies junior, said she loves to spend the warmer months backpacking, camping or going to Redwood Park with a blanket and a book.

John Apodaca, a wildlife freshman, said the beach is a great place to spend time in the summer.

"I have never been to beaches as clean and beautiful as beaches up here," he said.

Cole Saxton and Nathan Schofield contributed to this report.



Jo Bundros

Moving Out of Your Place?

REUSE

(Clothing, Furniture, Household Items, School Supplies)

RECYCLING

HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD WASTE

Auto, household chemicals, solvents, fluorescent light bulbs, and

1059 W. Hawthorne St. Eureka

441 2353 - Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ELECTRONICS & UNIVERSAL WASTE

TV's, stereos, cell & regular phones, anything with circuit boards, etc. Broken items OK. Charge may apply for

Arcata Community Recycling Center (ACRC)

1380 9th St. - 822 4342 - 7 days (9-5 Mon.-Fri. / 9-5 Sat. / Sun.)

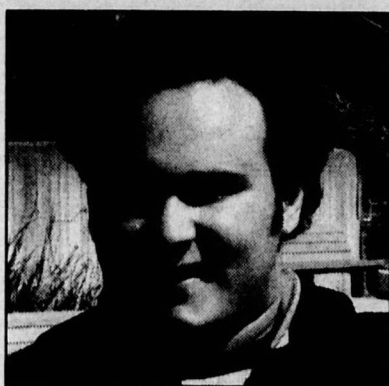
Arcata Community Recycling Center (ECRC)

1059 W. Hawthorne St. - 442 2341 - 7 days (8-5 Mon.-Fri. / 10-4 Sat. & Sun.)



"Is sexual orientation a choice?"

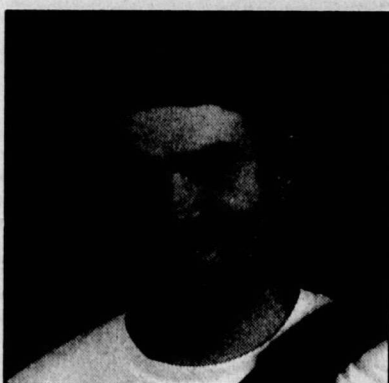
(for more on sexual orientation, see pg. 10)



Keith Campos

Sophomore
Kinesiology

"Yeah I think it's a choice. I guess you choose who you want to be with."



Rob Wohleb

Junior
Computer science

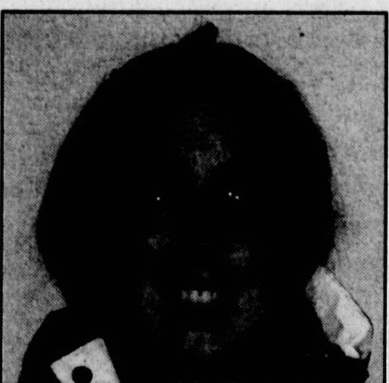
"I think it can be. Just like anything else there are certain genetic determiners, but for some people it's more psychological."



Brittney Taylor

Freshman
Undeclared

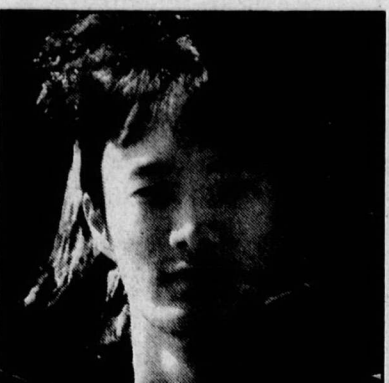
"Both, because some people are born with it, but then other people might get fed up with sex and try something new."



Katie Mazie

Candidate
Special Education Credential

"I'll go with yes."



Eiji Harada

Senior
Biology - Ecology emphasis

"I guess not. I guess if people were oppressed by it then why would they make that choice?"

centerarts season 2005 2006

this
sunday, may 7

natalie macmaster

"her fiddle-playing bites into the
jigs & reels & makes the slow
melodies sing."

- The New York Times

get your
tickets today! **826-3928**

AS ★ ASPRESENTS ★ AS

WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE OVER 3,000 PEOPLE
THAT ATTENDED OUR EVENTS, OUR SPONSORS



KXUM
104.7FM • 104.3FM
HUMBOLDT COUNTY

AND ALL OF THE PERFORMERS:

**BRIGHT EYES, MICHAEL FRANTI, OZOMATLI, SAUL
WILLIAMS, PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS, 2MEX, MEDUSA,
SALVADOR SANTANA, JAZZ MANDOLIN PROJECT, THE WAY-
BACKS, SPLIT LIP RAYFIELD, UNCLE EARL, SOUTH AUSTIN
JUG BAND, SONS & DAUGHTERS, AL HOWARD, WILLY
MASON, SUSAN GIBSON, LILA NELSON, JASON SMITH, DUB
COWBOY, OCCUPATION: DREAMLAND, PSALM I,
TIME MACHINE, FRUIT BATS AND ANYONE WE MISSED!**



THANK YOU!!!



Lighting up LK Wood

HSU doubles light fixtures and fights light pollution



Elizabeth Hilblig

A car drives down LK Wood Boulevard in between the old and new light fixtures. On the left stands an old light post; these former LK Wood street lights were placed in the medians. On the right, complete with a banner advertising HSU, stands the new dark-sky friendly fixture.

Elizabeth Hilblig
eah32@humboldt.edu

Bob Schulz, director of HSU Facilities Management, was riding his bike along LK Wood Boulevard after nightfall several weeks ago. Turning to cross the street at a median cut-through, Schulz could not see and misjudged where the curb was. He crashed his bike in the dark, glad to escape without harm.

Similar situations have been reported by pedestrians and bike riders as well as drivers, who complain they are unable to see the curbs or other people.

Interim Police Chief Tom Dewey said that LK Wood was identified as an unsafe area on campus during an annual campus safety walk last winter. Dewey said lighting promotes security since criminals are trying to avoid discovery.

Andrejs Kurlovs, a natural resources planning freshman, worries about student safety along the poorly-lit street.

"I feel that sometimes when I walk down LK [Wood] Boulevard at night, not a single light is on," Kurlovs said.

Facilities Management doubled the lighting along LK Wood Boulevard during a construction project spanning the past month. The work will improve lighting on the main street into campus—also an area formerly notorious for dangerous dark spots. In a new motion likely to win the approval of the HSU student body, the university has invested in environmentally friendly light fixtures designed to reduce light pollution while increasing safety. The 34 new lights should be operating by the end of this week, and run along both sides of LK Wood on the stretch of road between 14th Street and Granite Avenue.

The choice to use dark-sky friendly light fixtures was an outgrowth of the campus' general concern to operate sustainably, Schulz said. He said that dark-sky friendly lighting is the new campus standard. The lights feature shielding and metal reflectors to keep light pointed down at the sidewalks rather than wasted into the sky. These shielded lights will cut sky glow, or the artificial light caused in large part by unprotected lights.

Mark Baker, maintenance and repair manager for Plant Operations, said the new light bulbs are metal halide and

"I feel that sometimes when I walk down LK [Wood] Boulevard at night, not a single light is on."

Andrejs Kurlovs
Natural Resources Planning freshman

emit a white light. He said the tone is better for lighting than the former lights, which used high-pressure sodium bulbs emitting a yellow shade.

Additionally, Schulz said that the lights will clearly define where campus borders lie; this is a key step in the signage project. He said this is important as the city and campus interpret laws, such as those on marijuana, differently.

"We want to make it look like the front door to the campus

it really is," Schulz said.

The project, at an estimated cost of \$180,000, was funded by minor capital from state bonds. Minor capital, money provided in state bonds for physical campus improvements, will also cover roughly \$2.2 million in science building improvements this year, Schulz said.

The new trend in dark-sky friendly fixtures has renewed the discussion on light pollution, that form of natural destruction rarely considered as harmful an influence as it is according to scientists and astronomers around the globe.

Locally, city planning has taken the issue of excess light into account.

While there are no light pollution ordinances in Arcata, former city manager Frank Klopp said that there are rules regarding community and business lighting.

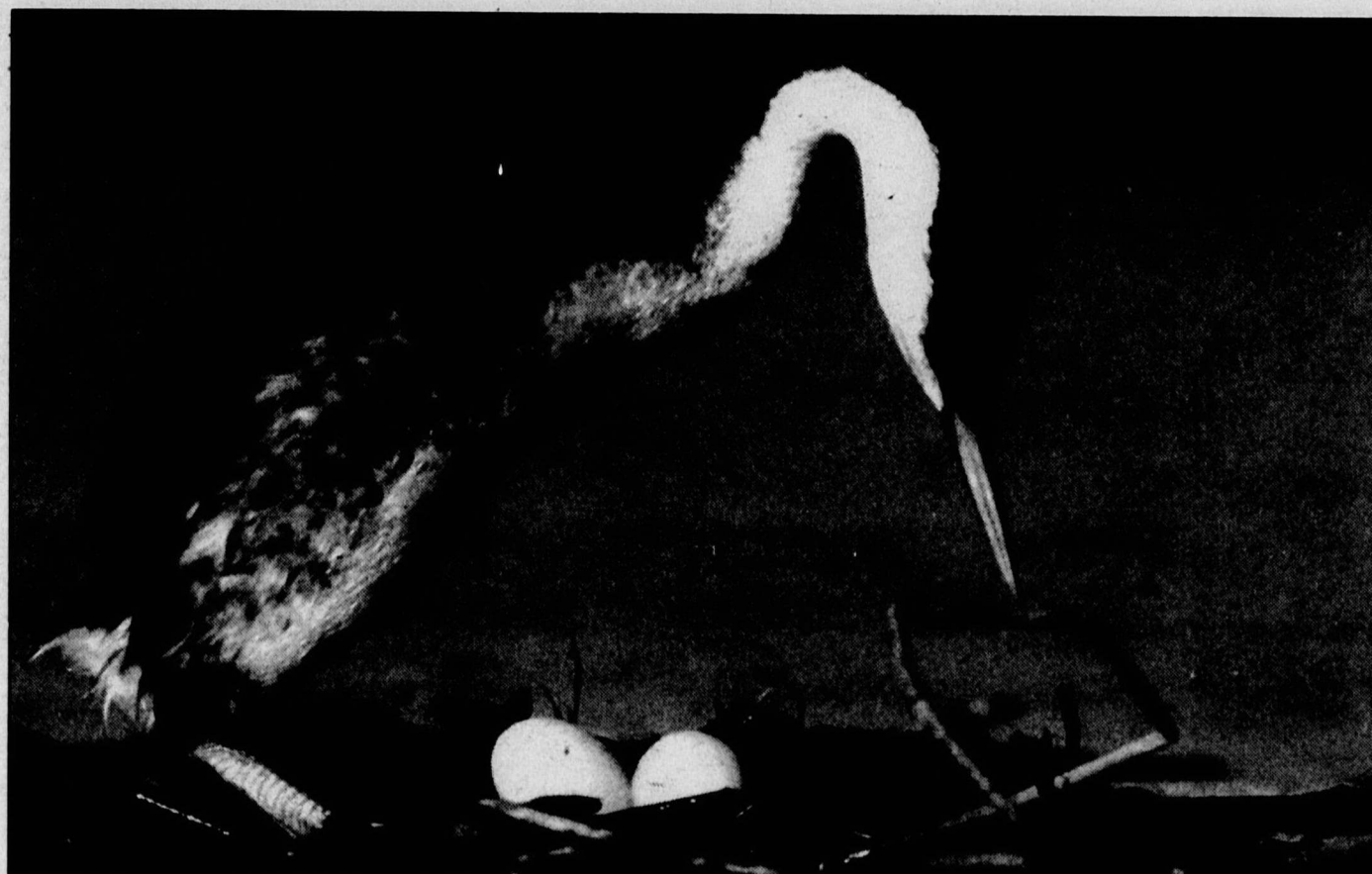
In Eureka, Dan Mooney works as Traffic Engineering analyst. He said the city uses cut-off fixtures that keep the light down on the street. Street lights are placed at all intersections, no further than 300 feet apart.

Mooney said that private development is more of an issue than city lighting. When Bayshore Mall opened, he said there was concern for the nearby marsh habitat. "We made sure light did not reach the marsh," he said, and added that lighting is always addressed in the environmental impact report.

The careful management of artificial night lighting will ensure that our small city populations will not harm the view.

Shooting wildlife

Jeffrey Rich is many things science teacher, father, husband and a wildlife photographer



courtesy of Jeffrey Rich

A Western grebe watches over its eggs in the Klamath Basin. After the chick hatches it must crawl onto its mother's back in order to keep warm.

Jessica Cejnar
redwoodsrock@msn.com

When wildlife photographer Jeffrey Rich is in the field, he'll spend up to six weeks in a tent. From a close-up shot of a nesting pair of Western grebes in the Klamath Basin to photographs of jaguars in Brazil, Rich's portfolio is as diverse as the places he's been.

"For every day in the field, I spend two days in the office," Rich said. "(I'm) happy to be outside surrounded by Mother Nature."

His new book, "Baby Birds", is the culmination of 20 years worth of photos in which he catalogues the life cycles and nesting habits of numerous species, starting with grebes and loons (the oldest species of birds, according to fossil records) and working his way up the evolutionary ladder to song birds. In addition to being a photographer, Rich teaches science and photography at the Stellar Charter School in Redding.

Rich graduated from HSU with a wildlife degree in 1983 and has been taking photographs since he was in the sixth grade. He said his experience at HSU grounded his appreciation for wild animals, especially birds. And he will do anything he possibly can in order to get the perfect photograph.

Rich said he was on a photo tour in the Klamath Basin when he found a Western grebe nest. Since they nest in the water, and because he didn't want to frighten them off, he used a blind in order to get down to their eye level to take pictures.

"The baby has to crawl out of the nest and get up on

the mother's back," he said, describing the hatchling's fate after it leaves the egg. He said after the baby fell off into the water a couple of times, Mom helped the chick out by using her foot as a ramp.

"Cute sells," he said. "And I like cute."

"Blind photography is one of the best ways to get good behavior and action. It masks motion and blends the human body."

Jeffrey Rich
wildlife photographer

flying at eye level.

"Blind photography is one of the best ways to get good behavior and action," he said. "It masks motion and blends the human body."

Rich said knowing your subject is just as important as blending into your surroundings. When he was in the Arctic photographing Pacific loons, he had to put the blind far away from the nest.

"In the Arctic, there's nothing to hide you," he said. "If I move slowly, they get used to [the blind]."

Former HSU wildlife professor Stanley Harris said he hasn't seen Rich in almost 20 years and that Rich

see RICH, pg. 37.



Monday - Saturday
9 AM - 9 PM

Family Atmosphere

Dine In or Carry Out

Breakfast Menu

Chile Relleno
made fresh daily
authentic menudo

686 F Street (by Safeway)

826-2572

www.ricostacostaqueria.com

Papa Murphy's
TAKE N BAKE PIZZA

Our Family Size
Awesome Foursome!

The Ultimate in Pizza Variety! \$8.99

- 1/4 Cheese • 1/4 Hawaiian
- 1/4 Pepperoni • 1/4 Specialty of the House

OFFER EXPIRES
MAY 31, 2006

NO COUPON NECESSARY Please no substitutions. Not valid with any other offers.

Locally Owned and Operated
McKINLEYVILLE ... 839-8763
EUREKA ... 443-9977
FORTUNA ... 725-9391

ARCATA
Next to Safeway
822-6220

For your convenience, we now accept VISA and MasterCard! QUEST

VALUABLE COUPON

Any Large
deLITE™ PIZZA
Pepperoni,

Meat: Pepperoni, Italian
sausage and ground beef.

or Veggie: Creamy garlic
sauce, fresh spinach, fresh
mushrooms and Roma tomatoes.

\$6.99 Less than
half the calories.
Almost half the calories.
Same great taste!

Papa Murphy's

EXP MAY 30, 2006 • LIMIT 6
Not valid with other offers
Please no substitutions • LMBJK0506

VALUABLE COUPON

Large
2-Topping
Pizza

Our fresh dough topped with
three 100% real cheeses plus
your favorite topping!

\$7.99 FAMILY SIZE
ONLY \$1 MORE!

Papa Murphy's

EXP MAY 30, 2006
Not valid with other offers
LIMIT 6 • LMBJK0506

VALUABLE COUPON


Large
Vegetarian
Pizza

Our zesty red sauce topped
with three 100% real cheeses,
mushrooms, black olives,
onions, green peppers
and tomatoes!

\$8.99 FAMILY SIZE
ONLY \$1 MORE!

Papa Murphy's

EXP MAY 30, 2006 • LIMIT 6
Not valid with other offers
Please no substitutions • LMBJK0506



LEON'S CAR CARE CENTER
IF YOU NEED ONE OF THESE SERVICES

Factory Scheduled Maintenance	Mufflers
29999	
Brakes	Oil & Lube

or perhaps you just want to know
"Will it make it home?"
phone for an appointment

929 Broadway • Eureka • California 95501 • (707) 444-9636
www.leons-car-care.com

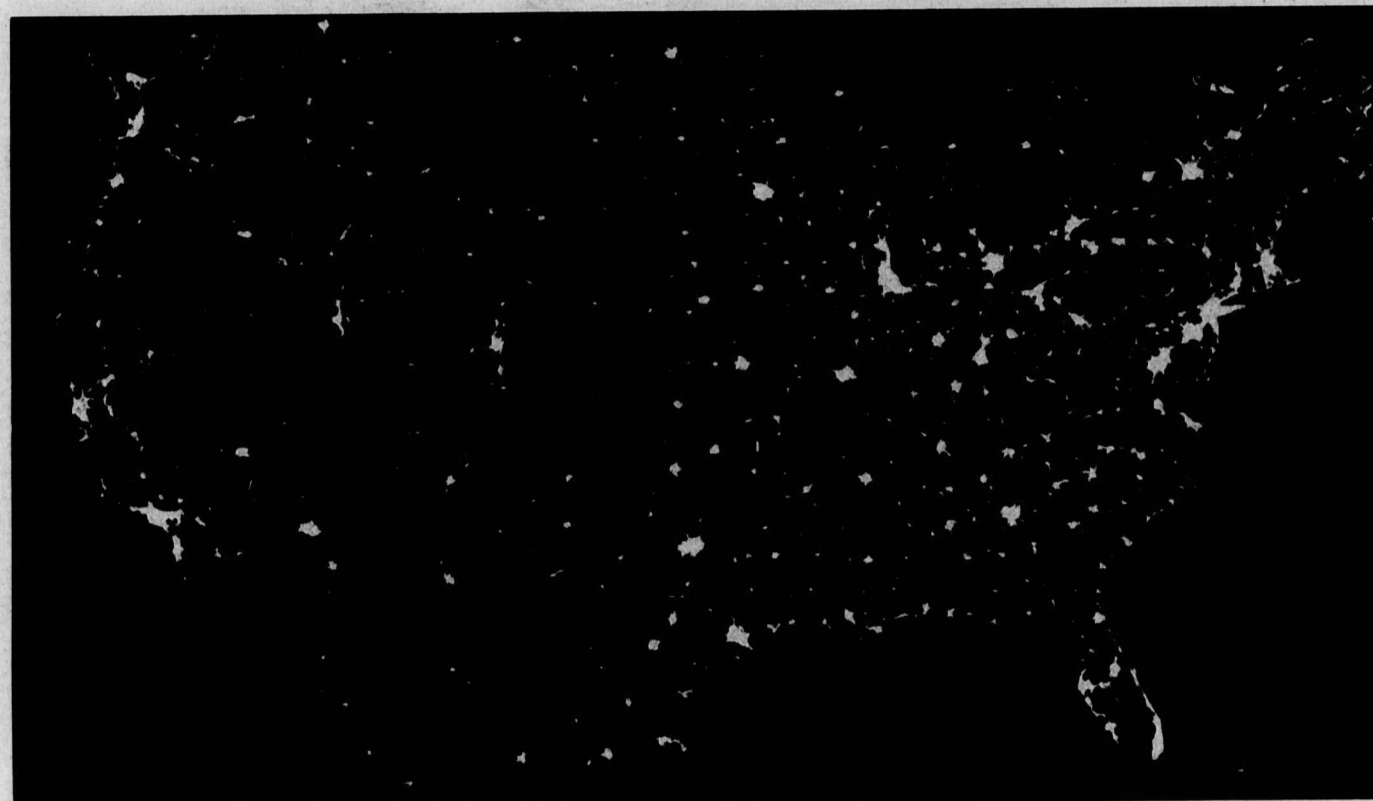


Mazzio's
On the Plaza
Presents... Best Italian Food in Humboldt!

Cinco de Mayo
Everton Blender \$10
Thursday May 11
DJ RED old school hip hop \$3
Friday May 12
ELIGH & PSC from Living Legends \$12
Saturday May 13
Batch & Ras Attitude \$15
St. Croix Reggae
Doors @ 10:30 ~ 21 and UP
Good Luck Grads!
Come share your last weekend with us!

Glowing out of control

A new kind of urban sprawl lights up night sky



courtesy of www.noaa.gov

A satellite image of the United States at night reveals the effects of artificial lighting.

Elizabeth Hilbig
eah32@humboldt.edu

Since the creation of artificial light through harnessed electricity back at the turn of the 19th century, people the whole world over have continually increased the demand for this tool to illuminate darkness.

Now scientists are sounding the alarms that the trend in bright cities could mean an end to stargazing as well as lights off for nocturnal ecosystems. In addition, a study by research scientist David Blask connects the growth of tumors with extended exposure to some lighting.

Light pollution is a term coined to describe the occurrence of outdoor lighting either directed or reflected to the sky. If a dark-sky-friendly light pole is too short, it will still bounce excess light up to space.

Unnecessary lighting annoys neighbors while wasting valuable natural resources. At HSU, the new dark-sky friendly lighting utilizes high-intensity discharge metal halide bulbs; these improve energy efficiency for the amount of light emitted; however, they also run on more energy than the former fixtures due to the brighter output, Schulz said.

Chad Moore, member of the National Park Service Night Sky Team, said that the researchers were as surprised as many people by just how far light pollution can travel from the source. And the garish light does damage to more than people. It causes nocturnal snakes in Southern California deserts to

forget their natural night activities. It also drives migrating birds into brightly-lit skyscrapers, too confused to fly around. His team set out in 1999 to quantify the reach of city glow, and recently released the most complete data to date, based on a system of

cameras specifically designed for the study. National parks in Utah and Colorado are tainted by the glare of festive lighting constantly shining from Las Vegas, Moore found.

A team of scientists with the Royal Astronomical Society released studies in 2001 and 2004 quantifying light pollution. According to the study, about two thirds of the world population and 99 percent of the population in the continental U.S. and EU live in areas where the night sky is above the threshold set for polluted

Mike Black
Geography junior

status. About one fifth of the world population and more than two-thirds of the US population have already lost naked-eye visibility of the Milky Way.

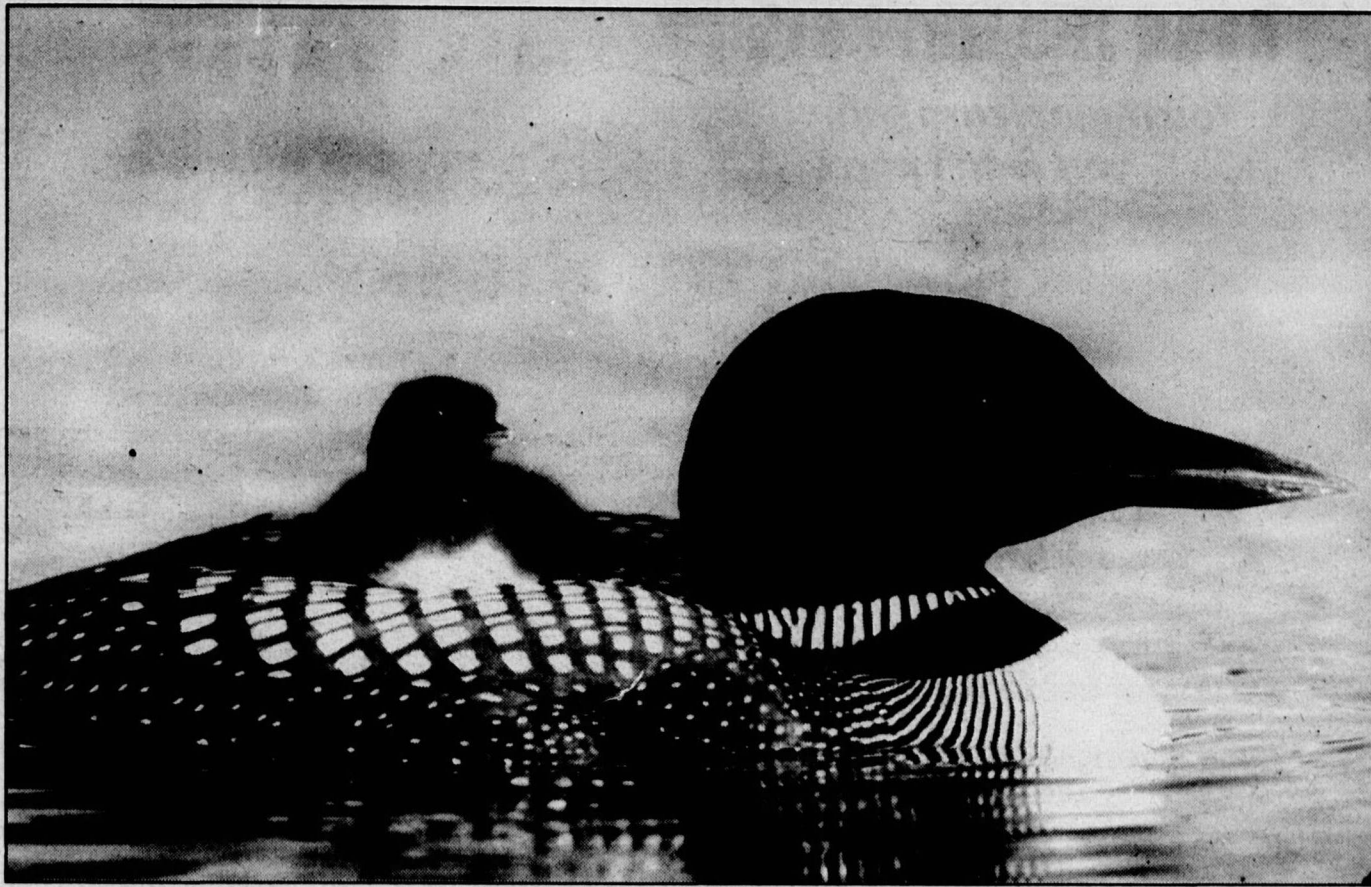
HSU physics professor Stone Brusca schedules star viewing for his astronomy classes in Kneeland to ensure an absence of city lights.

"We're taking gargantuan amounts of energy," Brusca said. "We're robbing the bowels of the earth for no reason but to make things difficult for astronomers."

see LIGHTING next page

RICH: HSU graduate captures wildlife on film

continued from pg. 35



courtesy of Jeffrey Rich

was only one of the 3,000 students he's had over the years.

"We did exchange Christmas cards for two or three years after he left school," Harris said.

Rich's wife of 23 years, Amrit Rich, a nurse practitioner, compares her husband to Jacques Cousteau, the French marine biologist and filmmaker. She said their two sons, ages 18 and 16, often accompany their father when he goes out in the field.

"One of the things the kids learn [is] to appreciate nature and the environment," she said. "[It's] something they'll want to preserve when they're adults."

"One of the things the kids learn [is] to appreciate nature and the environment. [It's] something they'll want to preserve when they're adults."

Amrit Rich
Jeffrey Rich's wife

To Jeffrey Rich, photography is not only a way to capture wildlife in their natural habitat and come up with pretty photos, it can also be used as a tool for

conservation. As a child going hunting, fishing and camping with his father outside of Redding, he gravitated toward taking pictures and studying wildlife.

"Photos are what prompted us to preserve Yellowstone and Yosemite," he said. "A good series of photos may prevent oil drilling on Alaska's North Slope."

LIGHTING: Bright lights, dim stars

continued from previous page

For Brusca, excessive lighting not only ruins astronomical observation; it also robs him of a religious experience. He said it is disconcerting to see how much humans have lost this ancient connection with the night sky, our observable universe.

Mike Black is a geography junior. He grew up in San Antonio, Texas, where the city glow wiped out the stars. Now a local resident, he escapes to the Trinity Alps or Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park to get away from city lights and enjoy the night sky.

"Imagine a time when the only light in the sky was from the moon and the stars," Black said.

The San Diego State University astronomy department relies on Mount Laguna Observatory for coursework and research. Located outside of the city to escape the bright nights, the observatory currently faces side effects of a new construction project that have SDSU's astronomy professor Paul Etzel concerned.

Etzel, who is also director of the observatory,

said an airport and surrounding facilities placed in Boulevard, 15 miles from Mount Laguna's four telescopes, would mean a huge increase in light pollution.

The glow would particularly damage the observatory's ability to study the southern Milky Way, where lighting would create the most glow, Etzel said.

"We're robbing from the bowels of the earth for no reason but to make things difficult for astronomers."

Stone Brusca
HSU physics professor

out starry nights. Through the actions of responsible city regulations and activists increasing awareness for the issue, Moore and his team expect this will be one pollution crisis our world can reverse.

AWESOME discount coupon for GREAT Chinese food!

HUNAN • CANTON • PEKING
SZECHUAN • MANDARIN • DIM-SUM

We have the largest
VEGETARIAN MENU
in town!

Bring this ad and get

10% off*

your take-out or dine-in order!

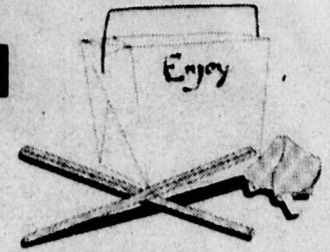
Fine Chinese Cuisine on
the Plaza...

761 8th St.
On the Arcata Plaza

Call for to-go orders
or reservations

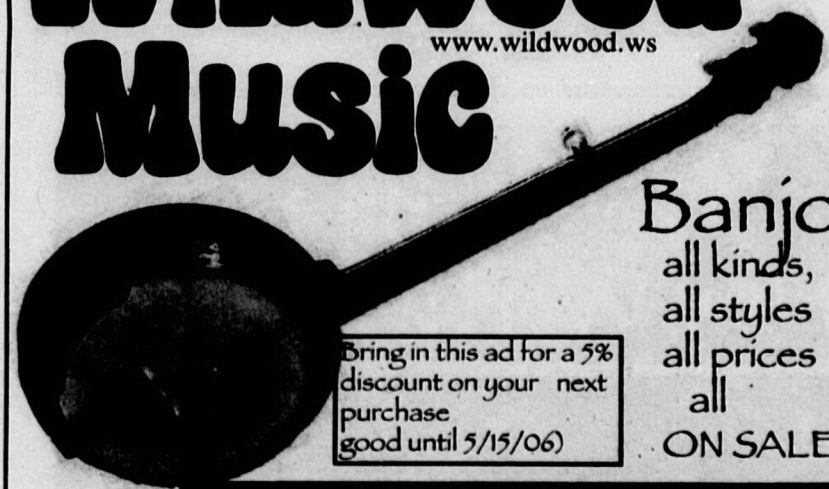
822-6105

*does not include gratuity. One coupon per visit please.



HUNAN
PLAZA
CHINESE
RESTAURANT

Wildwood Music
www.wildwood.ws



Bring in this ad for a 5%
discount on your next
purchase
good until 5/15/06

1027 I St. Arcata, CA 822-6264 M-F 10:30-5:30 Sun 12-4

MOONRISE

HERBS™

WE'RE
TURNING
21

Everything In Store
21% OFF

WE'RE
TURNING
21

May 12 - May 14

EXTRA SAVINGS ON
SIDEWALK TABLE INCLUDING:

• JEWELRY • BOOKS • HERBS & TINCTURES

ON THE PLAZA • ARCATA • 822.5296



Sonia R. Bautista, DMD Inc.

Arcata Dental Office

Cosmetic Bonding

Wisdom Teeth

Root Canal Treatment

Ultrasonic Cleaning

Mercury Free Fillings

Nitrous Gas-Stereo Sound

Emergency Care

New Patients
Welcome

We Cater to
Cowards

1225 B St. (2 blocks from HSU) 822.5105



• glass pipes

• volcanoes

• disc golf
accessories

• clothing

• hookahs

• glass art

815 9th St., Arcata

822-7420

Missaiya's
New World Water

Purified drinking,
cooking, planting,
squirting, anything
water.

Bottles, crocks, dispensers,
coolers, filters, and more!



18th Street between "H" & "G"
Arcata, CA

Read The Lumberjack.

You might learn something
you didn't know.



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

(707) 826-3271
thejack@humboldt.edu

Submit event announcements
for free calendar listing.

events@humboldt.edu

Read us online at thejack.humboldt.edu.

Everybody makes mistakes.

E-mail The Jack at
thejack@humboldt.edu
If we made a mistake.

Serving the campus and the community since 1929.
The Lumberjack - (707) 826-3271

Friends don't let friends
read The Lumberjack
while driving.

Serving the campus and the community since 1929.
The Lumberjack - (707) 826-3271, thejack@humboldt.edu

Lumber JACK wish list

The Lumberjack
would like to
thank those of
you who called
or actually sent
in the items on
the previous wish
list. Thank you
so much!



Your hardworking
Lumberjack staff
is in need of a
few things.
If you have
anything on the
following list
give us a call.

- ① New carpeting
- ② A very, very
inexpensive
massage
therapist
- ③ New office
chairs
- ④ Coffee & tea
(can't get
enough)
- ⑤ Someone to
cook us
dinner on
Monday nights
under tight
budget
- ⑥ Nourishment
(open to
interpre-
tation)

Lumber JACK CALENDAR

It's free!

E-mail the date, time,
price, location and a
short description to
events@humboldt.edu

Story ideas or suggestions?
Call the newsroom at
(707) 826-3271
thejack@humboldt.edu

Lumberjack Editorial

"If we don't advertise HSU, this university's going to die."

President Rollin Richmond spoke these words Monday night to a crowd of students that demanded an explanation from him on issues ranging from student diversity to the \$350,000 gate at the corner of L.K. Wood Boulevard and 14th Street.

Student enrollment is essential to keeping HSU open, but the university is attracting students the wrong way. Richmond mentioned the fact that HSU's face lift, epitomized by the gateway built last summer, is essential for attracting students from other parts of the state – students who would otherwise choose schools in more urbanized areas. But by not listening to current students' opposition to administrative decisions, the administration is ignoring HSU's most valuable resource.

For example, AS President Elect Tony Snow suggested students should have designed the gateway.

"By having a campus where students have more say, we may find more want to come here," he said.

Letting current students project HSU as a school that is dedicated to sustainability and preserving the environment, rather than the administration trying to create an image full of glitz and glamour but with little substance, might be a good way of drawing students that actually want to be here.

Richmond said HSU was once the only residential campus in the CSU system and was renowned for its science programs. But with increasing competition from other CSUs, Richmond said marketing is of the utmost importance. He said the consulting firm, Noel Levitz, which the HSU administration hired to increase enrollment, surveyed students from across the state and found that 40 percent did not know HSU even existed. He did not say where the firm looked or whom it asked.

Instead of relying on consulting firms to increase student enrollment, the administration should find out what brought the majority of students here in the first place. The money that is budgeted to beautify the campus should go towards repairing existing structures. Re-building this campus' reputation as one of the top science schools in the country might also be a better way of attracting future students without alienating those who currently go here.

No student wants to see the end of HSU, but neither do they want to see it turn into something it's not. The question is whether we want students who are going to visit this campus and see HSU for the quality of its faculty and programs and the spirit of its student body or students who come here because this campus reminds them of Southern California.

Send letters to the editor at
thejack@humboldt.edu

The Lumberjack Statement of Policy

• Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor at 826-3271.

• Staff columns, guest columns and cartoons reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or HSU.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Petroleum: more than gasoline

Dear Editor,

It's not just about the price of gasoline.

Ranken Energy, an Oklahoma-based oil and gas exploration and production company, proudly states on its Web site, www.ranken-energy.com, "Petroleum is not just used for fuel." In fact, some 6,000 items are made from petroleum. According to Ranken Energy, "One 42-gallon barrel of oil creates 19.4 gallons of gasoline. The rest (over half) is used to make" clothing, pharmaceuticals, sports equipment, cosmetics, toys, telephones, cameras, dishes, dentures, soft contact lenses, bandages, bicycle tires, movie film, artificial turf, CDs and tapes, and heart valves. To paraphrase investigative journalist Mike Rupert, "We eat, drink, wear, and slather petroleum all over our bodies every day."

The price of a barrel of oil is not just about the price of gasoline at the pump, it is about

everything we use to live our everyday lives, from brushing our teeth in the morning with a petroleum-based toothbrush and toothpaste to the aspirin we take for our stress headaches, to the tents, fishing rods and lures we use when we make our weekend getaway.

Ranken Energy proudly lists the products made from petroleum to entice potential investors. In the mean time, we need to ask ourselves what we will do when the price of a barrel of oil becomes so prohibitive that we can no longer afford to buy almost everything we take for granted to get us through the day.

Mary Hope W. Lee
Office Manager, Educational Talent Search
HSU

HSU's academic standards

Dear Editor,

I imagine that there could be difficulty drawing students to Humboldt State. It's a university behind a redwood curtain remote from larger urban opportunities, especially with the cost of living higher than many other options, as well as a general average standing nationally. As response to the enrollment inadequacies, actions on the issue have been to focus resources and energy into boosting prestige through the cultivation of a face of conventional respectability (i.e., the new entrance) and dramatic emphasis upon "academic rigor."

It is to this last emphasis that I wish to speak.

As one of the main goals of a college degree is intellectual cultivation, it appears valid that to remain effective in its occupation, or in other words provide the services for which it is paid for, the college experience must remain mentally challenging. In fact, the standard met here in higher education is a direct contribution to the civilization we all collectively create. This is exactly why these reforms of HSU policy are so important.

What I feel has been left sidelined in the issue are the qualities that are undeniably part of the appeal of this university and of vital need in our society. Yes, excellence in academic standards will draw people here, and are an important point to address, but this alone is not what has made HSU stand out. There is a fundamental quality of care present in many of the faculty members and students, and an authenticity of interest in the world as well as personal/intellectual self-development.

These qualities attract and distinguish. Example: My best friend is attending law school next fall after graduating from HSU with a Religious Studies degree. Not only was she offered a full ride to a big \$10 university, but she is also being provided medical insurance, as well as a personal expenses stipend. What was so striking about her that had admissions directors personally calling and writing her from around the country? According to them it was her letter of introduction and what it conveyed about her personal interest and searching. While her academic achievement helped open the door, it was the depth of character and infusion of authenticity in her academic pursuits that are ultimately sending her through law school for free. These qualities were aided by the unique atmosphere of education here at HSU, and one of the reasons she chose this school.

In these qualities lay the potential for the changes we are witnessing. Rather than neglect the other heartfelt and engaged attributes that are fundamental to the creation of distinguished minds and avid citizens, as well as attract those who are seeking such things, we have the chance to further refine the larger value and appeal of this university. An HSU teacher and friend pointed out to me that what is needed here is not "academic rigor," but "academic effectiveness." To teach truly and suitably to the needs of the student and the subject will result in the distinguished reputation and desirable track record that this university has at its fingertips.

Wendy Dennis
Religious Studies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editing against oppression

Dear Editor,

The Lumberjack has taken a stand against poor grammar and spelling but seems unwilling to take a stand against other, more oppressive forces. My question is "why edit for grammar and spelling but not for racism?"

In the instructions for how to submit columns, letters, and cartoons to The Lumberjack, there is a notice that submissions "will be edited for grammar and spelling." True, misspelled words and incorrect grammar might make an article more difficult to read, but racism makes it more difficult for people to live.

In the same way it is easier to identify and take a stand against a misspelled word than identify and take a stand against racism, it is easier to hide behind a statement of non-responsibility. The Lumberjack's statement of policy reads, "Staff columns, guest columns and cartoons reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or HSU." The meaning implicit is that The Lumberjack can print anything in its paper and is not be responsible for that content. I argue that while The Lumberjack holds no responsibility for individuals' opinions, The Lumberjack is responsible for printing them and the actual harm to actual people that comes from disseminating racist beliefs.

Taking an active anti-racist stance is neither a censorship issue nor a free speech issue. Stop hiding behind this language. Freedom of the press entitles a person or paper to print their views, not to have their views printed by a specific paper.

Start by revising The Lumberjack's statement of policy. If The Lumberjack agrees that racism is undesirable, start there and determine what else is unacceptable. Here is the difference addressing just one issue would make: *Staff columns, guest columns and cartoons reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or HSU. However, The Lumberjack affirms that racism is unacceptable, and to address the Lumberjack's history of racism, The Lumberjack will not knowingly print racist comments.*

Make the choice as an editorial staff to be actively anti-sexist, anti-homophobic, anti-transphobic, and anti-racist. The hardworking Lumberjack staff makes difficult choices every day. Make this one.

Christy O'Brien
Women's Studies

Non-students pay a price

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago I saw an advertisement for People Under The Stairs playing at the HSU Depot, and for only \$2! Then, upon getting to the bookstore on campus to attain my ticket, I find out that \$2 is the HSU students' price. If you're just one of us scum-sucking locals, you gotta throw down TWENTY bucks for this gig.

I've lived here all my life, and in all this time, I've dealt with a lot that has made me love the campus and a lot that has made me hate the campus: locals have to deal with a city government voted in by people who are rarely here more than four or five years; the plaza is one big tough guy contest at 2 a.m. on the weekends, personal tragedies get turned into an excuse for people to further their anti-feminist/man/etc. agenda, and hard working local cops, the ones who keep your iPods safe from being stolen out of your cars, get dumped on constantly because so many of you have authority issues.

We white locals get a constant guilt trip about what a bunch of dead white guys have done (just because all the Bill Gates out there are white men doesn't mean all white men are Bill Gates), or we hear that we don't have to look over our shoulders when we're walking around at night (I'm more concerned that a bunch of plaza dreadies or Eureka tweakers are going to kick my male ass than sexually assault my girlfriend).

This is rambling, it's not eloquent or articulate. The point is, even though there are a lot of great things about being a townie in a college town, especially one so notorious for being radically left-wing as this one, there's also a lot of crap that we have to put up with, and it's a kick to the teeth to see that even though we welcome students into our town, we are basically told that we're not welcome at some of these campus concerts, one of the best things about having you all here.

James Howlet

Biodiesel in a blender: outdated and dangerous

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to Elizabeth Hilbig's article titled "Biodiesel in a blender- Small batches of the same fuel Footprint makes can be made in your own blender" [The Lumberjack April 26].

I am enthralled that you are spreading the word about this renewable, safe, Local fuel. CU started out making blender batches, but using a blender is an outdated technique that has since been proven EXTREMELY DANGEROUS. This is because the methanol used in the reaction is highly volatile and also eats through rubber gaskets. These two properties when combined with the electric sparks created by the blender motor have led to multiple incidents of burns, explosions, and loss of property. This is the same for the drill suspended over the vat of methanol as described in your article.

Thank you for spreading the word on bio-diesel, but please notify your readers of the dangers of this method of production. A better method on a small scale is to use a glass bottle and shake the mixture. For examples of safe large scale processors see this Web page: www.biodieselcommunity.org and see the 'appleseed' processor page.

Thanks again for telling people about biodiesel.

Chad Scott
Outreach Director
CU Biodiesel

Investigating accusations

Dear Editor,

As a student at HSU, I am always concerned with the safety and well being of all fellow students and faculty here on campus. When I read that Olivia Carter heard a rumor about a student "choking" another student and demanded action, I was in complete agreement. But then as I finished the article I remembered that I was living in America. While this accusation is quite serious, it is just that. An accusation. A person living in America is guaranteed certain rights and for Ms. Carter's clarification, one right is to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. If Ms. Carter would like punishment to be dealt upon the accused immediately, perhaps she should consider moving to Serbia.

Ms. Carter was just in reporting her concerns to University officials, but to be

ignored? I find this "accusation" hard to believe. A student choked and threatened to kill another student and the University did nothing? Could it be possible that the University ignored Ms. Carter because, these accusations were only hearsay as Ms. Carter admits? If Ms. Carter claims there was an ongoing investigation into this accusation, how can she accuse the administration of doing nothing? Before accusing the University, President Richmond, and other faculty of being indifferent or resentful toward her concerns, Ms. Carter should get her facts straight and stop listening to rumors. I applaud Ms. Carter's concern for making this campus safer for all, but to dismiss people's rights is not what this country is based upon.

Kelly Marvier
Oceanography

Redwoods will live on

Dear Editor,

I can empathize with those who feel grief at the loss of the small grove of redwood trees near the new building.

But I wonder if it's possible to regard the trees as not destroyed but rather transformed into something quite special.

Redwood is very durable material, and the boards made from those trees will function for a long, long time. As siding, decking or fencing, they will shelter, house and support multiple generations

of people.

Without the aid of toxic chemicals, they'll endure moisture and resist rot tenaciously until maybe 50 or 100 years from now when they become compost, nurturing the growth of new plants and trees.

That seems like an appropriate and noble future for the beloved redwoods.

Jim Hight
Arcata

California students help stop genocide in Sudan

Phil Angelides, Jason Miller, Adam Sterling
Guest columnists

Often in our history college students have been ahead of governments in recognizing and fighting for important issues. In 1961 students launched a historic journey into the deep south on the Freedom Rides, risking their lives in pursuit of civil rights. More recently, students across the nation have stood alongside janitors and cooks from their campuses to fight for fair wages and other rights. Now students from across California are again proving their mettle - this time fighting to end the unthinkable genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan.

Sudan's brutal Khartoum regime has engaged in a campaign of genocide in the country's Darfur region in a conflict that has claimed over 200,000 lives and displaced over two million people. For the first time in history, the U.S. government, along with numerous other political and non-profit entities, has declared that an ongoing massacre amounts to genocide. While humanitarian groups have courageously assisted the millions of displaced in Darfur, international action has been shamefully underwhelming. The magnitude of the crimes in Darfur combined with the failure of the international community to stem these horrors has given states, cities and institutions across the U.S. impetus to act.

At the forefront of those motivated to act, California students have helped lead a growing campaign to halt the atrocities taking place in Sudan by putting financial pressure on the perpetrators of this genocide. The UC Sudan Divestment Taskforce was successful in pushing the University of California to adopt a divestment plan that targets companies who are doing business with the Sudanese government and whose revenues support the Sudanese military.

After the historic victory at UC, the Taskforce took this important fight to one of the nation's largest public investors, joining State Treasurer Phil Angelides - a board member of the \$141 billion California State Teachers Retirement System (CalSTRS) - in calling for that fund to divest its holdings in companies with business ties to the Sudanese government. The CalSTRS Board last Thursday overwhelmingly supported Treasurer Angelides' divestment motion and as a result of that vote, CalSTRS will develop a divestment plan modeled after the policy adopted by the University of California regents in March.

At the forefront of those motivated to act, California students have helped lead a growing campaign to halt the atrocities taking place in Sudan by putting financial pressure on the perpetrators of this genocide.

Phil Angelides
California State Treasurer

The UC Taskforce and students from across the state converged on the board's meeting in Sacramento, creating a groundswell of support for divestment that couldn't be ignored. Thursday's vote marked the largest Sudan divestment action to date by a major investor and a significant shift for the CalSTRS board, which just two months ago voted 7-1 against Treasurer Angelides' proposal to divest the fund's holdings in PetroChina, a company with reported longstanding ties to the Sudanese government.

As the nation's second largest pension fund, CalSTRS' action speaks volumes in the financial marketplace and turns the financial heat up on companies with ties to the Sudanese government. CalSTRS is the largest investor to join the chorus of institutional investors who have taken divestment action: In addition to the UC, Amherst, Brandeis, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Stanford, and Yale universities have each restricted Sudan investments. The states of New Jersey, Oregon, Illinois, and Maine have also passed divestment legislation and are currently implementing these plans.

The fight is far from over - Sudanese government-backed militias continue their assault on innocent men, women and children in Darfur. CalSTRS' action should be a wake-up call: American investment funds should not support a regime that has perpetrated systematic attacks against its own citizens. California's students have taken notice, and investors should take notice as well.

Members of the UC Sudan Divestment Taskforce have now teamed up with the national Sudan Divestment Task Force to help pass legislation through Providence, Rhode Island, making it the first city in the U.S. to divest from Sudan. This tag-team effort, with the support of Treasurer Angelides, is now working with the states of Kansas, New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Rhode Island as well as dozens of universities across the country to pass similar legislation.

Faced with the first genocide of the 21st century, the students of California are taking the lead in making sure that the suffering stops.

Phil Angelides is California State Treasurer and a member of the governing board of the California State Teachers' Retirement System. Adam Sterling and Jason Miller are Co-Chairs of the UC Sudan Divestment Task Force. Comments can be sent to thejack@humboldt.edu.

Don't forget to register

Dear HSU Students,

Many continuing students have not yet registered for summer 2006 and fall 2006 classes. A class may be cancelled when a sufficient number of students are not enrolled in it. In order to avoid cutting classes that may still have student demand, please register for your classes by Friday, May 5, 2006.

Thank you for helping us work to insure that the classes that you need will be offered.

If you have any questions regarding your schedule, please contact your adviser, the department chair of your major or the Advising Center.

My best wishes for a reinvigorating summer.

Richard Vrem
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

How to reach the Forum section

• The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for **guest columns or guest cartoons.**

• Letters to the editor should be no more than **350 words** and guest columns no more than **750 words.**

• Letters and guest columns will be edited for grammar and spelling.

• Letters and guest columns must be received by **5 p.m. Friday** for next issue consideration.

• Letters from the same author will only be published every **30 days.**

• Letters and guest columns **must** include the writer's **name, city of residence and phone number.** Also include **major and year in school** if a student.

• Letters can be e-mailed (preferred), faxed, snail-mailed or directly brought in to The Lumberjack.

E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu
Fax: 826-5921

Address: The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East Room 6,
Humboldt State University,
Arcata, CA 95521

From the desk of the Associated Students...

Taking the pledge: committing yourself to environmental and social justice

Marina Kristof
GPA Coordinator

The GPA, it may sound intimidating, but once you realize that we are talking about the Graduation Pledge Alliance, not "grade point average," you have no need to cower. The Graduation Pledge Alliance is a great source of pride at Humboldt State. The pledge is an affirmation of Humboldt State student body's devotion to environmental and social justice.

Numerous graduating seniors talk the pledge each spring around or at commencement.

This tradition has been going on every year since its establishment in 1987 by HSU students. Today students all across the US and the world, from Harvard to Soochow U in Taiwan, join HSU in taking the pledge.

Graduates may choose to make the pledge, which states, "I pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organization for which I work."

This pledge is one of personal affirmation; those taking the pledge do so upon a card, which they may choose to carry with them as reminder of their commitment. These graduates will also wear a green ribbon upon their gown at the commencement ceremony on May 13th, 2006.

Students taking the pledge take the message with them, turning down jobs for companies with bad social and environmental policies, starting recycling programs in their

office buildings and educating others on what the pledge embodies. The Graduation Pledge Alliance is Humboldt State's statement that walking the talk here at HSU is just the beginning and that we as students will carry this knowledge with us where ever our feet may roam.

If you would like more information on the pledge or would like to get involved please contact the Associated Students office at (707) 826-4221 or visit www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas/gpa.php. The Graduation Pledge Alliance is an Associated Students Program and will be hosted by Derrick Jensen, the renowned author and speaker, on Thursday May 4th at 5 p.m. in Founders Hall 118. Please contact him for further information.

From the desk of the Associated Students is a monthly column appearing the first Wednesday of the month, written by student officials. Comments can be sent to thejack@humboldt.edu.

How to reach the Associated Students

President:
Nicole Alvarado
826.5412

Administrative VP:
Andrew Delgado
826.5414

Legislative VP:
David Backues
826.5414

Student Affairs VP:
Tara Holloway
826.5412

CSSA Reps:
Rob Christensen
Michelle Woo
826.5415

PR Coordinator:
Andrea Rogers
826.5413

AS Presents:
Randy Mishler
826.4411

Grad Rep:
Carl Shoemaker
826.5413

All University Reps:
Fred Robinson
Colleen Roberts
826.5413

PS Reps:
Amrit Dhadli
Elisabeth Gerstacker
Brandon Hemenway
826.5413

AHSS Reps:
Crystal Cheney
Jennifer Gordon
Michael Reed
826.5413

NRS Reps:
Jessica Pimentel Cruz
Jacqueline Lee
Noah Schillo
826.5413

RHA Rep:
Jena Miyata
826.5413

Student activism necessary for change

Tony Snow
Guest columnist

After attending many events on May 1st, I have been able to see the way students want to become active on our campus; yesterday was a great example of how students want to be the change they wish to see here. It is very important that students become active at Humboldt State and help to reshape it into an institution that isn't for 'marketing' and isn't for profit, rather an institution for education. Our education is not for sale; our campus is not for sale. HSU is full of awesome resources for alternative forms of education, such as CCAT, which teaches how to use appropriate technology. There is the CSSA, which is the California State Student Association, which is a delegation of two students from every CSU. The CSSA, and Public Relations portion of the Associated Students is currently in the hiring process, if you would like more information please feel free to contact me. There is the HEIP, which has just regained funding through the Associated Students, who are working towards bringing our university to be entirely energy independent by the year 2043.

To be a part of a campus that has so many things happening on it can be a true honor and privilege. However what comes with a great university is great student involvement. In order for change to happen we must all be a part of the change, because change takes full participation. I have personally proposed some new ideas for the upcoming year and will look for some dedicated students to join me.

One of my favorite ideas is the Associated Students Library, which would be a chance for students to publish their writings, archive their musical compositions, hang their art, and overall get career related experience by creating professional pieces of work to contribute to this library. This would also be a home to many of the textbooks so students do not have to pay outrageous prices on books year after year. I would also like to see, and will work towards the creation of a Student Audit Committee, which goes beyond the work of the Budget Committee, and actually tracks how departments, offices, and the administration is spending our money. Since being voted in as A.S. President I have been sent many ideas from many different students, and would like to see many of them implemented. I do see it as being very possible, all it takes is students working together, students regaining control of their education, and students continuing to work to make a difference.

There are many ways to get involved on our campus, if you would like to find out how you can get involved please feel free to contact me at aws10@humboldt.edu. Please consider applying for a committee, or applying to fill the open council seats so that you can help be the change you wish to see on campus.

Tony Snow is the AS President elect. He is majoring in history and political science. Comments can be sent to thejack@humboldt.edu.

Humboldt still harbors racial attitudes

Bradley Mack
Guest columnist

"If a White said kill all the Blacks or Asians," the campus would be "in an uproar," remarked David Coppom in his "Reverse racism" letter. Possibly. Nonetheless, it doesn't mean that, even in 2006, there still aren't irrational White idiots on our planet who privately discriminate against people of color because they believe they're inferior. But, when in public, these same sick bigots typically become all smiley-faced and deny being racist. Go figure.

Has Coppom forgotten the crap the Chinese underwent building America's first railroads, and the Mexicans who've harvested most of America's vegetables for over sixty years? I'm an underemployed, White blue-collar worker who believes his ability to earn a living has been hampered somewhat by illegal immigrants of whatever nationality, and wonders why rich White moron politicians didn't even "address" the immigration mess until 2006. Duh? Politician's talk is cheap, and whether the border security crisis ever gets resolved remains to be seen.

With Coppom also claiming, "Whites have bent over backwards to encourage minority achievement," HSU's overpaid toady administrators are apparently getting desperate to increase their enrollment, or whatever high school Coppom attended is obviously participating in America's "dumbing-down."

For those who've forgotten, law enforcement and banking institutions have a history checkered with racial and economic profiling. And the U.S. has only had very rich White males as presidents. What's wrong with females, and the honest sons and daughters raised in middle and low-income families? Most kids of the very rich habitually

deny reality, have problems operating within a limited budget, are often pampered and self-absorbed, and therefore can't govern a state or nation worth a damn.

Does Coppom care that the secretive FBI's founding racist director, J. Edgar Hoover, called Eleanor Roosevelt's humanitarian activities "nauseating," and ignored discrimination and thuggery towards blacks until three students were murdered in Mississippi in 1964? (For sterilized corporate version, see movie: "Mississippi Burning") Moreover, it's a sham that White hate-monger organizations like the KKK are permitted to exist.

Most kids of the very rich habitually deny reality, have problems operating within a limited budget, are often pampered and self-absorbed, and therefore can't govern a state or nation worth a damn.

Bradley Mack
1999 HSU Graduate

Is "justice for all" being served when spoiled-brat Bush, (whose White grandfather's millions helped fund the banks supporting Hitler's Third Reich), fabricates an illegal profit-driven war, creates misery and death for Iraq's peaceable civilians, and violates international law by allowing torture at Abu Ghraib? Have mainstream Americans become so incredibly apathetic that they've forgotten "torture's" meaning? Assuming one

survives without being mentally maimed, anyone who's experienced torture wouldn't ever forget it!

Coppom's imperviousness towards White oppression is likely caused by the naivety of youth, testosterone mismanagement, corporate media brainwashing, inept parenting, or, like many other HSU students, being raised in a comfy middle or upper class neighborhood.

His clincher was, "Those who think that the 'White man' oppresses them ought to return to the land their ancestors came from!" Apparently Coppom wants to ignore that amongst Jackass Abramoff's crimes, he bilked Indian tribes out of over \$6 million. Or, that Andy Jackson of \$20 bill fame—eagerly signed the (fascist/racist) "Indian Removal Act" in 1830. Consequently, hundreds of thousands of Indigenous Americans were murdered via the "Trail of Tears." Congressman Davy Crockett, whose political career was destroyed because he spoke against the Act, upon resigning stated, "I would sooner be honestly damned than hypocritically immortalized." (Hear that, Ronnie Reagan?) Compared to upstanding leaders of the past like Crockett, what an amoral, chicken shit, caucasian-favoring White House we have nowadays!

As with the nosey homophobics who can't comprehend same-sex marriage, more citizens have to accept that America still harbors subtle racial issues, some right here in Humboldt.

I rest my justice-seeking case.

Bradley Mack is a 1999 graduate of HSU and resides in McKinleyville. Comments can be sent to thejack@humboldt.edu.

Richmond's idea of activism not student's own

Angela Panaccione
Guest columnist

On Monday, May 1, 2006, University President Rollin Richmond spoke to students about campus activism. To say the least, Richmond proved the point that student voices will continue to not be heard over administrative affairs — despite his claims to encourage it.

When confronted with his thoughts about the May Day march on Highway 101, Richmond avoided actually answering any questions. Instead, he encouraged students to become more active on campus itself — especially with campus politics and diversifying the faculty.

For instance, Richmond recommended students become members of faculty hiring committee by speaking with their department chair and taking an active role in diversifying the faculty of this campus. Yet it was President Richmond himself who appointed a White male to the graduate chair of the Environment and Community program without consulting hardly any faculty and no students in the process.

How are we supposed to participate in Richmond's idea of activism if we are not even given the chance?

The conversation surrounding the appointment of Mark Baker to the position of Graduate Coordinator of the Environment and Community program lasted about 15 minutes, and concerns were expressed by several people.

President Richmond, with the help of three faculty members of the Department of Government and Politics appointed Baker to chair in order to keep his

spouse, Kim Berry, Department Chair of Women's Studies, at our University.

Baker was offered a research job at another university and declined to instead accept an automatic tenure position at our University. His appointment has caused major controversy over the process used to hire him, even resulting in litigation being filed by concerned parties. There was no committee or student voice heard, and nine out of the 12 faculty in the Department of Government and Politics objected.

Furthermore, when Richmond was asked about the faculty protest, he said the "Political Science faculty were protesting, as best as I know, I don't know all the detail — They were protesting because they didn't get the job, not out of some..." Unfortunately Richmond did not finish his sentence, but was made aware of the reason for their protest — THEY DID NOT EVEN GET TO APPLY FOR THE JOB.

An open letter to the Environment and Community Program was received and asked to be shared with fellow students. When I attempted to do this I was silenced.

The copy I posted in the Founders Hall colloquium room was even taken down and I was told my actions were inappropriate.

Why?

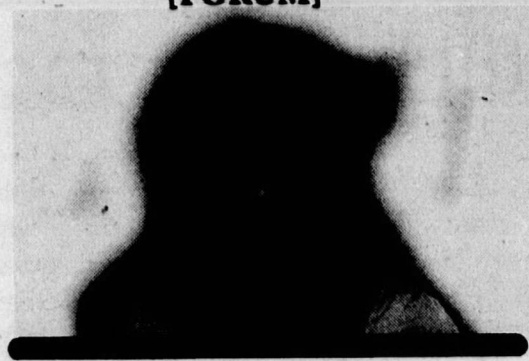
If someone who isn't affiliated with the university and who refused a temporary job teaching a class here is appointed to the head of an aggressive department,

despite his extensive experience, shouldn't we as students be able to come together and decide if this is the best choice?

Shouldn't we directly, as students and faculty, be allowed to have a say, at least be asked for our opinion? So I ask President Richmond: How can you advocate this form of activism as student involvement within the school and at the same time say how you believe efforts should be made so silenced voices are heard — yet in my experience with this incident I have been silenced.

We the students truly need to take Richmond's advice and start actively participating in the appointment of faculty on this campus. No form of activism is better than another other — the fact that the diversity of activism itself that makes it such a wonderful and beautiful tool for creating community change.

Angela Panaccione is a grad student at HSU. Comments can be sent to thejack@humboldt.edu.



Late night television misery

Brandie Glass

bdg12@humboldt.edu

With the end of the semester come late nights involving papers, caffeinated drinks, weird sleep patterns and odd television programming. Three of these things don't bother me much. What does bother me is the TV programming that you see at 3 a.m. If you are blessed enough to have cable, you will see four stations showing the same thing. You might think that it's no big deal, but the shows are the most annoying ones you will ever see. One of the shows is "Girls Gone Wild." Why in the world is this advertised on multiple stations? Do I really need to see drunk girls who just want to be on television get naked and hope that "dad isn't going to see this?" Then there are the preachers who sit at their desks and "minister" to those willing to listen. And it's not like they're just talking about Jesus, they're also sending out messages that are anti-choice. That's what I can't stand. I'm not saying that I am the antichrist and the rules of Christianity shouldn't be followed.

What I am saying is that people should be able to choose what they do in their own lives without being cast aside and made to feel bad about it. The third thing that you can always find early in the morning is people asking viewers to send in some money to help save the life of a child. I'm not knocking these infomercials; however, usually if people are up at that time, chances are, they have a job that doesn't afford them to contribute even a dime, let alone \$21 a month. The worst thing about these infomercials isn't the constant begging and the images of poor, starving and/or dying kids, it's that there are celebrities who make millions of dollars per movie/episode, asking me to donate my little \$6.75 per hour paycheck. And now there is this new commercial out with about five celebrities telling me one of the only ways to be a better person is to help a child in need. Granted, being a donor may be good for the soul and whatnot, but I wonder how many of them actually

give their "hard-earned" money to charities ... without acknowledgement. I've heard of many celebrities doing charity work and giving their earnings to nonprofit organizations, but that is the issue, I've heard of it. Can't they do it without the constant press? I was talking to a friend about this and she said that when a "famous person" gives to charities, the press is always on it. However, how do others give to charities without it being known? Anonymously. I know it sounds like I am rambling on about something that I can simply choose not to watch, however, the girls gone wild, ministering and celebrities asking for money has gotten out of control. It's hard to watch anything without one of these coming on. Also, each of these things is turning our society on its head. These "programs" are sending out contradicting messages to whoever is watching, offering "Christian values" along with promiscuity and exploitation with a touch of moral superiority.

Iran vows to develop solar power

John Osborn

jco11@humboldt.edu

In a defiant move that may alienate the United States and other Western nations, Iran announced plans to develop solar energy, despite reservations that the technology could be used to create lesser dependency on oil.

"We are a sovereign nation," President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said. "We have a right to pursue any technology that may benefit our nation and our people."

Iran has long utilized the plentiful reserves of oil underneath the sand in order to prosper as a nation. Recent turbulence over dwindling oil reserves, increased demand from up and coming industrial behemoths like China and India, and increasing depletion of the ozone layer has prompted Iranian leaders to change course.

"The time for solar energy has come upon us," Ahmadinejad said. "No time before in the history of mankind has the ability to harness the energy of the sun been greater, thanks to the mishaps of industrialization in reducing the ozone layer to ozone wrap."

Indeed, dependence on fossil fuel-based technologies to generate power has created a situation where the environment is being severely altered for the worse. "More solar radiation is penetrating the atmosphere than ever before, and it is an excellent time to invest in solar technology that can capture all this great stuff!" Dr. Jacob Himmel, Director of the Alternative Energy

Institute, said.

However, critics from the West have downplayed the move by Iran as nothing more than an attempt to develop an independence from fossil fuels.

"This move to develop solar energy cannot be tolerated by the United States," White House press secretary Tony Snow said during today's press briefing. "The president will not allow a nation that endorses terrorism to become independent from oil, its just not fair."

Officials in Iran deny allegations that they plan on becoming completely free of fossil fuel use.

"It is ridiculous to think that we have any intentions on abandoning a source of energy that is extremely plentiful within our country," Ahmadinejad said. "We merely want to diversify our energy economy."

Energy independence is seen by the West as a great threat to their security. With Iran adamant about developing an alternative energy source, the global energy trade may face a crisis equal to or worse than the 1973 Oil Embargo instituted by OPEC if Iran were to completely abandon fossil fuels.

Furthermore, Iran may export this technology to other countries like Syria, who may also have ideas about becoming energy independent and thus threaten the security of the West.

"We have fears that if Iran successfully develops solar energy technology that they may export that technology to other terrorist states that may use it to

harm the United States in an attack far greater than 9/11," Snow said.

President George Bush, speaking before an audience of anxious and fearful oil investors challenged Iran for its move.

"The United States will not allow Iran to develop solar technology, and possibly harm your [oil investors] profits," Bush said to the crowd. "President Ahmadinejad would have you think that it is for peaceful purposes, I will not stand by and wait for the smoking gun, which may come in the form of a solar panel."

Legally, Iran has the right to develop solar energy under the Bright Sunshine Treaty, signed by most of the nations in the world with notable exceptions of Israel and India. However, under the provisions of the treaty, no nation could use the technology to become completely independent from fossil fuels.

The issue may be sent to the UN Security Council, with possible sanctions as a punishment, if Iran refuses to back-off from its green dream.

SPOOF!

CALENDAR

45

3 Wednesday

Club Meeting. HSU Geographic Society. Founder's Hall 126. "The Harper Room." Noon.

Club Meeting. Black Student Union. Multicultural Center. House 55. 5 p.m.

Club Meeting. Asian Pacific American Student Alliance. Multicultural Center. House 55. 5 p.m.

Club Meeting. Oceanography Society. Marine science education, beach clean-ups, whales, turtles, aquariums, marine technology, science projects, volunteering and all things marine. Natural Resources building 205. 5 p.m.

Club Meeting. Child Development Association. Nelson Hall East 115. 5:30 p.m.

Club Meeting. Poetry League. Founder's Hall 206. 7 p.m.

Live Music. The Sardeen. Humboldt Brews LLC, 856 10th Street, Arcata. 21+. 10 p.m.

Artist Reception. Winners of two art competitions, "Looking At Drugs Through Art" and "The Cocktail Coaster Contest," will be announced at a reception in the HSU Student Health Center Lobby. Art includes poems, paintings and sculptures and a DVD. Refreshments. 5 - 6 p.m.

4 Thursday

Club Meeting. Women's Center General Meeting. Multicultural Center. House 55. 5 p.m.

Club Meeting. Green Wheels. Create sustainable transportation. UC South Lounge. 5 p.m.

Club Meeting. Humboldt Circus. Come learn circus skills. Forbes Complex 201. 5 - 7 p.m.

Club Meeting. Mecha. The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan invites you. Nelson Hall East 106. 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Club Meeting. Queer Student Union. Multicultural Center. House 55. 7 p.m.

Festival of Ten Minute Plays. 8th Annual Festival of 10-Minute Plays by HSU students. You'll laugh, you'll cry, and in ten minutes, do it again. Also performed May 5 and 6. Free. 8 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre.

Live Music. Compost Mountain Boys play bluegrass. Humboldt Brews LLC 856 10th Street, Arcata. 21+. 10 p.m.

No Waste Workshop. Women will learn about alternative reusable menstrual products in Nelson Hall East 118. Sponsored by VOX, Voice of Planned Parenthood. 6 p.m. Visit Choice @humboldt.edu for details.

Lecture. The CA Climate Action Team will discuss their new greenhouse-gas reduction strategy for the state. A public comment period will follow. Kate Buchanan Room. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. CA Climate Action Team Chair, Dr. Lloyd presents, "Fight For Air Quality in California." Founders Hall 118. 7 p.m.

Capoeira Party. Humboldt Capoeira hosts the "Musica Festa" dance party and Capoeira demo in the Kate Buchanan Room. Three sources will deliver booty shakin' music, from Dancehall and Reggaeton to live hip-hop, latin jazz, and samba. 18+. \$5. 8 p.m.

Pulp Mill Overview. Sociology Senior shares video documentary about the recent events at the Evergreen Samoa Pulp Mill. Founders Hall 111. 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Protest Airs on TV. The student-run news show, The Humboldt Report will air footage of the arrests made at the May 1st protest on channel 12. 4, 7, 8 and 11 p.m.

5 Friday

Fix it Friday's. Bicycle Learning Center will show you how to fix a flat tire. Patches and tools on hand, but no tubes. HSU Quad. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Docudrama. A theatrical treat, "Salmon Is Everything" describes the relationships of people, culture and the Klamath River. Followed by discussion. HSU Studio Theatre. Shows also on May 6 and 7. Free. 7 p.m. Information: <http://salmon-is-everything.blogspot.com>.

Center Arts. Ravi Shankar performs with daughter, Anoushka Shankar, in a sold-out show at the Van Duzer Theatre, HSU. They are two of India's most revered musicians and singers. 8 p.m. Call 826-3928 for info.

Hip Hop Lounge. Humboldt Brews LLC 856 10th Street, Arcata. 21+. 10 p.m.

First Friday Folkdance. Music by Club Band and Chubritza. Presbyterian Church, 11th and G St., Arcata. \$3. 8 - 11 p.m.

Kinetics Fundraiser. Visit the Kinetic Sculpture Lab at the 2006 Open House. Enjoy three live bands, mini. golf, food, beer and wine at the corner of 8th and N Streets, Arcata. \$10. 5 - 10 p.m. Call 822-4805 for details.

6 Saturday

Arcata Farmers Market. Ripe fruits and vegetables, sweet honey, fresh oysters, trees, flowers, herbs, cheese and more. Arcata Plaza. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Live Music. "Tea Leaf Green." Humboldt Brews LLC 856 10th Street, Arcata. 21+. \$10. 10 p.m.

Dell' Arte. The Dell'Arte Teen Ensemble performs "The Secret of King Obsidian" at D Street Neighborhood Center, corner of 13th and D, Arcata. Performances also May 7, 12 and 13. \$5. May 7 at 2 p.m., all others at 8 p.m. Call 668-5663 for info.

Live Music. May Daze is a day full of bands including Busdriver, Massagana, The NPK, Subliminal Sabotage and the Humboldt Rockers. West Gym, HSU. 18+. \$10. 8 p.m.

Toyon Release Party. Celebrate the release of the English Department's Literary publication with food and readings. Goodwin Forum. 2-4 p.m.

Textbook Buyback. Sell your textbooks at the bookstore from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and May 8 - 12, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photo I.D. required and prizes daily

7 Sunday

Club Meeting. Lindy Hop Club. Forbes Complex 126. 3 - 5 p.m.

Center Arts. Natalie MacMaster performs with her fiddle. 8 p.m. Call 826-3928 or visit the HSU ticket office for tickets.

Music. "Club Consessions" Alternative Night. Humboldt Brews LLC 856 10th Street, Arcata. 21+. 10 p.m.

Dance Workshop. Learn Turkish roman dancing with HSU's Middle Eastern Dance Club, Shoshonna and guest performer from San Francisco, Elizabeth Strong. Lessons take place in the Forbes 126, Dance Studio, from 3 - 5 p.m. Strong's dance performance is in the Kate Buchanan Room. \$3. 7 p.m.

8 Monday

Club Meeting. Chess Club. Nelson Hall East 116. 7 p.m.

Poetry. Poets on the Plaza will host 'Open Mike Poetry Reading.' Reader sign-up begins at 7:30 p.m. Readers are limited to five minutes of original work only. Sorry, no music. All ages. Plaza View Room, Jacoby's Storehouse 791 Eighth Street, Arcata. \$1. 8 p.m.

Open Mic. Humboldt Brews LLC, 856 10th St., Arcata. 21+. 8 p.m.

Textbook Buyback. Sell your textbooks at Student Body Services, East entrance through May 12. 8:30 - 4 p.m. Photo I.D. required and prizes daily.

9 Tuesday

Club Meeting. Humboldt Circus. Forbes Complex 201. 5 - 7 p.m.

Club Meeting. Natural Resources Club. Natural Resources 203. 5:30 p.m.

Club Meeting. Lutheran College Fellowship (The Path). Bible study. Nelson Hall East 115. 7:30 p.m.

Hip Hop Community. Humboldt Brews LLC 856 10th Street, Arcata. 21+. 10 p.m.

MAZDA
HONDA
TOYOTA
SUBARU



REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE

822-3770

MAZDA

HONDA

TOYOTA

SUBARU

FORD

NISSAN

DODGE

513 J Street, Arcata • Just north of Café Mokka



Brought to you by REDWOOD AUTOMOTIVE'S quality friendly service

QUALITY FRIENDLY SERVICE

- Brakes (free inspection & estimate)
- Electrical Repairs
- Cooling Systems
- Clutches • Engine Overhauls
- Preventive Maintenance & Tune-ups

535 5th ST.
EUREKA, CA • 95503
707.268.8888
INDIGONIGHTCLUB.NET

Indigo

NIGHTCLUB & LOUNGE

What's happening at Indigo?

Polyester Thursdays

Remember the 80's; remember the music, the hair, the style of clothing, the good times.

Indigo nightclub is bringing it all back once again. Every Thursday night at Indigo is Polyester Thursdays and Indigo is flashed back to bring you the biggest and best 80's night ever in Humboldt County.

DJ Ray will be working the decks and spinning all of your favorite 80's hits and mixes and down at the bar our sultry bar staff is mixing up the 80's cocktails with 80's prices. Dress the 80's part and its no cover and we're even giving away prizes for the best 80's gear. So this and every Thursday at Indigo is 80's night and it is going to be huge, tell your friends and co worker stop sitting home and get out and party 80's style at the indigo nightclub.

EVERY SUNDAY

K-SLUG 94.1 FM
BROADCAST

live from
INDIGO Nightclub

Church of the
12-Inch Circle

CLASSIFIEDS

47

JUNE AVAILABILITY NOW!!
Arcata, McKinleyville, Glendale.
Get started early!!! Beat the rush!!!
2 bd apartments, 3,4 and 6 bd
houses. Pictures and floorplans at
RogerRentals.com/housing

**5 BEDROOM 2 BATH ARCATA
HOUSE.** Big yard. Walk to
HSU. Insulated, energy-efficient,
remodeled kitchen, new paint,
carpets. Unique, large rooms.
Storage sheds, yard service. Avail
6/1 Call before 8pm 822-9310.

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

ARCATA HOME FOR SALE.
\$2,500 cash incentive to the
new owner of this completely
remodeled home. Too many
amenities to list all. 2 bedrooms
1.5 bathrooms with new floors,
kitchen, roof and new 1/2
bathroom. All appliances, washer,
dryer & lawn equipment included.
Greenhouse, flower beds &
recycled redwood bar make this
home unique! Priced right at
\$33,900. Financing available. Call
Celia at 616-9411 for a personal
tour.

TRAVEL AGENT ASSOCIATE
PT/FT. No exp. Home biz. Great
travel benefits! Earn while you
learn! Call (209) 962-0654/6312

**BABY SITTER, SPANISH
SPEAKING PREFERRED FOR
4 YEAR OLD IN EUREKA
THIS SUMMER.** Valid CDL and
experience required. Salary Neg.
Call Joanne at 845-8269.

NEED A LIFT? Want more
energy and alertness? Ask us
how to get amazing life changing
results with our new one carb zero
calorie energy drink. Call Brian
and April 707-840-0186 or visit
www.getthis.energydrinknow.com.

**GENTLE HOLISTIC
CHIROPRACTIC CARE.** Relief
for sports, auto. and stress related
injuries and imbalances. Jan
Dooley, D.C. and Lorna Skrine,
D.C. 912 Tenth St., Arcata. 822-
9171

PRO-PHOTOGRAPHER
shooting daring nudes of
natural and fit women 18-25.
Dready mama's, tattoos, cute &
local. All looks sought. Visiting
Arcata often. www.virgin-talent.com...503-227-3738

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
FOR MEETING INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL 444-8645

MARIJUANA ANONYMOUS
ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY
6-7 pm HSU Annex 152
822-1758

AA ON CAMPUS 442-0711
OA ON CAMPUS 441-9705
AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS
443-1419
NEWCOMERS WELCOME
AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS
ADULT CHILDREN OF
ALCOHOLICS MEETING NOW
ON HSU CAMPUS TUESDAYS
7-8 pm SBSB 405 822-1758

All ages welcome!
Year-round classes
in clay and glass
gallery, gift certificates,
open studio space available
(707) 826-1445
Fire Arts Center
520 South G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

**GROUND YOURSELF
WITH A CUP OF
GOLD RUSH COFFEE**

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

**GOLD RUSH
COFFEE**
THE OLDEST ROASTER
ON THE NORTH COAST

Arcata • Inside the Depot at the Quad
Eureka • Bayshore Mall
www.goldrushcoffees.com

NORTH COAST HORTICULTURE SUPPLY
INLS
McKinleyville • Eureka
All your Gardening Needs and
more, with the most
informed, helpful friendly staff
in Humboldt.
1180 Nursery
Way, Suite B,
McKinleyville
444-9999 839-9998

**BONGO
BOY
CD/DVD**
CD & DVD Replication
With Full-Color On-Disc
Printing And NEW
CLEARCOAT LAMINATE!
Mastering, Audio & Video
Archiving, Graphic Design,
Digital Recording & Editing
839-5090
bongoboycd@sbcglobal.net
website at humboldtmusic.com
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

ACROSS FROM STANTON'S RESTAURANT
**AA CASH
AA CHECK**
FAST! EASY!
PERSONAL &
TAX REFUND
CHECKS OK!
All other types too!
NO BANK LINES!
Orlandi Vaiuta Services
Open Monday-Friday
10-6 • Saturday 10-3
1102 5th Street
Eureka • 445.9022

TOFU SHOP ON CAMPUS

Fresh Organic • Locally Made

Ask for Delicious Tofu Snack Products
at these Campus Outlets ...

- at HSU
- The Depot
- South Campus Marketplace
- Giant's Cupboard
- Jolly Giant Cafeteria
- and at CR
- Dining Hall

822-7401 • TOFU SHOP.COM

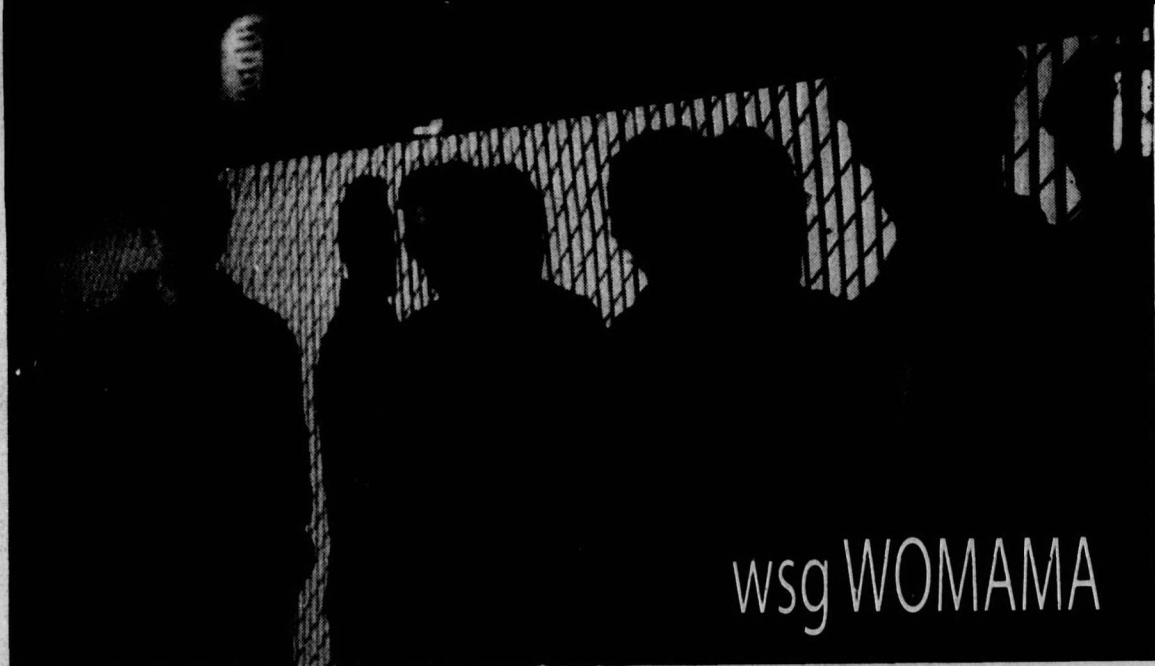
TOFU SHOP SPECIALTY FOODS, INC. ARCATA

**The
Clothing Dock**
Stop by
10-6
1109 11th Street
Arcata
822-8288

**The
Red
Radish**
Emphasizing local organic vegetarian food
Graduation Dinner!
Saturday, May 13
reservations recommended
And on Thursday, May 11th
Dick Stull performs ~ 8 p.m.
Espresso, Vino, Beer, H.O. • 140 H Street, Blue Lake • 668-5994

PASSION PRESENTS

tea leaf green



wsg WOMAMA

SAT MAY 6
Humboldt Brews

Blue Turtle Seduction



MON MAY 15
Humboldt Brews

ALL SHOWS 21+ w/VALID ID, GA, ticket prices may change day of show, all info subject to change
INFO: www.passionpresents.com 707.822.0996

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS
TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



AND TUBS

Cafe Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

Sun-Thurs: noon-11pm
Fri-Sat: noon-1am

OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA
822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS

Breezy Blue

Men's and Women's fashion

New Denim
Arrival!

Indie Jeans
Red Engine Jeans
Americian Apparel
Jamie Rodriguez jewelery
Bronx Shoes, Havaianas

1068 I Street, Arcata.
Hours: 10-6
Till 7 on Weekends
707-825-6510

