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Humboldt State University

Arcata, Calif. Vol. 90 No. 3

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Wednesday, February 7, 2007



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... For the Revolution

Black Liberation Month

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Corrections:

- The number for the structural deficit on the cover page of the Jan. 31 issue is wrong. It should have been \$4.5 million, not \$4.8 billion.

Contact Us

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

The cover

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- Photo Illustration by A. Dominic Efferson, John T. Carter
- Designed by John T. Carter, A. Dominic Efferson
- Executive Art Consultant: Andrew A. Smith

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Reclaiming and rebuilding

Black Liberation Month ceremonies begin to unite the community



Students opened Black Liberation Month activities with a silent protest last Thursday on the Humboldt State University Center Quad.

A. Dominic Efferson

Ashley Mackin

dansinminki@aol.com

"Rebuild. Reclaim. Our Community. For the revolution."

These words helped bond the men and women of the student community of color, who dressed in black and stood united on the University Center Quad at noon last Thursday to celebrate the first day of Black Liberation Month.

Students stood in a line to begin the semi-silent, one-hour protest. Some students waited for the portion of the protest when people shared a brief history of Black Liberation Month, while others waited to share poetry and spoken word. Some students held signs and stood with their student communities in the midst of the intensity.

Karmen-Rita Chase, a psychology and women's studies senior, participated and said she saw some amazing things.

I saw the students united in solidarity

for Black Liberation Month," she said, "and other students supporting us, standing silent in our protest."

Psychology sophomore and spoken-word artist Courtney Terry read a poem she wrote about how people of color are basically preyed upon.

"It's a constant struggle," Terry said. She said she felt empowered to demonstrate.

"Most people hear about Black Liberation Month and say, 'Oh, that again.' But we're here to move," she said. "It's like we're adding a branch to the tree, actively."

As for the protest itself, Terry said, "It felt really intense just to watch people watch us [and] see the looks on their faces. There were lots of unspoken things."

While every person saw and experienced something different, many said the general feeling was of support for the community. Black Student Community Coor-

dinator DaVonna Foy said she saw there were supporters for the community of color, "and it showed that we have non-colored allies."

A couple hours after the protest, while spirits were still high, Ise Lyfe performed hip-hop and spoken word in the Kate Buchanan Room.

"It was spectacular and moving," Terry said of the performance.

"Jeri Jones, office manager for the Multicultural Center, said Lyfe's willingness to share person experiences in a positive way moved her.

"When someone asked him how he found writing, he told us about a very personal experience he had when he was 16," she said. "It was incredible that someone would share such a personal story."

Jones said she was also happy about the turnout, as there was a basketball game at

the same time.

"But the most amazing thing he said was 'Revolution isn't fighting. It's progress,'" she said.

Foy said Lyfe impressed her. "There was a lot of experience I could relate to, and it wasn't sugarcoated, like 'this is life,'" she said.

Today's event features a forum with students, faculty and speakers on National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day, held in the Agate Beach Room of The J at 6 p.m.

Chase said she is excited about the forum, as well as the week after, themed Power of Love Week.

"These events unite the campus community, and although we all have differences as students, we can come together," she said. "It's a way for us to unite and talk about issues not usually talked about."



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Celebrating a new beginning

Lunar New Year at Humboldt State presents
performances representing Asian cultures

Jaqueline R. Torres

rompnstompgirl@earthlink.net

Traditional dragon and lion dances will highlight the Lunar New Year celebration presented by the Asian Pacific American Student Alliance in the Kate Buchanan Room from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Ellen Chen, the Asian community coordinator for the alliance, helped organize the performances from the Gee Yung International Martial Arts Dragon and Lion Dance Association.

"The Lunar New Year is a new beginning," she said. "We are entering the year of the boar."

Performance groups are difficult to find, Chen said, because many are from the Bay Area where there is a large Asian community. The Gee Yung dancers, for example, come from San Francisco's Chinatown.

Members of the alliance will also perform songs and read poems while others, representing the many diverse traditions that span Asian cultures, will discuss what the New Year means to them.

Chen emigrated from Canton, China in 2002.

"For people who's family are far away, this celebration definitely helps," she said, "because it's tradition in their home communities and they have it here too."

The Lunar New Year, which is actually Feb. 18, is based on the ancient Chinese calendar that Chen said corresponds to an agricultural culture that revolves around the moon.

Although the alliance includes many Asian backgrounds, Chinese, Vietnamese and Korean cultures observe the Lunar New Year. Nuly Moua, treasurer for the alliance, was born in Stockton, Calif. and is Hmong, but plans to celebrate the Lunar New Year.

"It's not my culture but I'll celebrate with the club," said the 21-year-old zoology major. "It's all about educating. Some people think there's only one New Year or that we all celebrate the Japanese New Year, but there's so much diversity."

The most interesting facet of the new year traditions to Moua are the steps taken before the year begins. She said the processes of cleaning your home "to start off with good vibes," and handing out lucky money to youth fascinate her.

Another student born in China, Mary Chen, 21, is the vice president of the alliance. Chen helped coordinate the event. She identifies herself as Chinese and American. The English major from Tianjin, China moved to San Francisco 10 years ago.

"I feel very lucky to have had the chance to experience both [cultures]," she said. "I think it enhances me as a person."

Active in the alliance for the last three years, Chen said it is important to celebrate the new year as a family.

"It's a fresh start whether you're Asian or not," she said.

Chinese Zodiac Chinese Lunar Calendar

The Chinese animal signs are a 12-year cycle used for dating the years. They represent a cyclical concept of time, rather than the Western linear concept of time. The Chinese lunar calendar is based on the cycles of the moon, and is constructed in a different fashion than the Western solar calendar. In the Chinese calendar, the beginning of the year falls somewhere between late January and early February. The Chinese adopted the Western calendar in 1911, but still use the lunar calendar for festive occasions such as the Chinese New Year. Many Chinese calendars print both the solar dates and the Chinese lunar dates.

Rat

(1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984)

You are imaginative, charming and truly generous to the person you love. However, you have a tendency to be quick-tempered and overly critical. You are also inclined to be somewhat of an opportunist. Born under this sign, you should be happy in sales or as a writer, critic or publicist.

Ox

(1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985)

A born leader, you inspire confidence from all around you. You are conservative, methodical and good with your hands. Guard against being chauvinistic and always demanding your own way. The Ox would be successful as a skilled surgeon, general or hairdresser.

Tiger

(1914, 1926, 1938, 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986)

You are sensitive, emotional and capable of great love. However, you have a tendency to get carried away and be stubborn about what you think is right; often seen as a hothead or rebel. Your sign shows you would be excellent as a boss, explorer, race car driver or matador.

Rabbit

(1915, 1927, 1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987)

Articulate, talented and ambitious. They are virtuous, reserved and have excellent taste. Rabbit people are admired, trusted and are often financially lucky. They are fond of gossip but are tactful and generally kind. Rabbit people seldom lose their temper. They are clever at business and being conscientious, and never back out of a contract.

Dragon

(1916, 1928, 1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988)

Full of vitality and enthusiasm, the Dragon is a popular individual even with the reputation of being foolhardy and a big mouth at times. You are intelligent, gifted and a perfectionist, but these qualities make you unduly demanding on others. You would be well-suited to be an artist, priest or politician.

Snake

(1917, 1929, 1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989)

Rich in wisdom and charm, you are romantic and deep thinking, and your intuition guides you strongly. Avoid procrastination and your stingy attitude toward money. Keep your sense of humor about life. The Snake would be most content as a teacher, philosopher, writer, psychiatrist and fortune teller.

Horse

(1918, 1930, 1942, 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990)

Your capacity for hard work is amazing. You are your own person. Intelligent and friendly, you have a strong guard against being egotistical. Your sign suggests success as an adventurer, scientist, poet or politician.

Goat

(1919, 1931, 1943, 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991)

Except for the knack of always getting off on the wrong foot with people, the Goat can be charming company. You are elegant and artistic, but the first to complain about things. Put aside your pessimism and worry and try to be less dependent on material comforts. You would be best as an actor, gardener or beachcomber.

Monkey

(1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992)

You are a very intelligent. Because of your extraordinary nature and magnetic personality, you are always well-liked. The Monkey, however, must guard against being an opportunist and distrustful of other people. Your sign promises success in any field you try.

Rooster

(1921, 1933, 1945, 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993)

The Rooster is a hard worker; shrewd and definite in decision making, often speaking his mind. Because of this, you tend to seem boastful to others. You are a dreamer, flashy dresser and extravagant to an extreme. Born under this sign you should be happy as a restaurant owner, publicist, soldier or world traveler.

Dog

(1910, 1922, 1934, 1946, 1958, 1970, 1982)

The Dog will never let you down. Born under this sign you are honest, and faithful to those you love. You are plagued by constant worry, a sharp tongue and a tendency to be a fault finder. However, you would make an excellent businessman, activist, teacher or secret agent.

Boar

(1911, 1923, 1935, 1947, 1959, 1971, 1983)

You are a splendid companion, an intellectual with a very strong need to set difficult goals and carry them out. You are sincere, tolerant and honest. Your quest for material goods could be your downfall. The Boar would be best in the arts as an entertainer, or possibly a lawyer.

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Global action

Network formed for local solutions

Jacqueline R. Torres
jrt38@humboldt.edu

Community members and activists met Saturday at the Global Warming Community Forum where an unofficial network was formed through which cooperative efforts and information about current local projects can now be shared.

The meeting area was set up as a circle of chairs under the vaulted-wood ceiling of the "D" Street Neighborhood Center.

"It was an idea that formed out of a planning group for Focus the Nation," said Shawn Paulson, a 24-year-old journalism major. "I was very passionate about seeing it happen and so here we are." Focus the Nation is a nation-wide initiative whose purpose is to organize more than 1,000 colleges to focus on global warming.

Most of the 33 people in attendance at the forum arrived by foot or bicycle. Among the group there were representatives from more than a dozen different groups and organizations dedicated to

combat human contributions to global warming.

"The idea came up a few weeks ago," Paulson said. "It seemed like a good time for our campus to focus on this issue in light of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issuing a report out of Paris that clearly establishes Global Warming is a human-caused phenomenon."

The process began in an appreciative inquiry and then flowed into a meeting of the minds. It was, by very nature, a community forum where all ideas are seen as equal contributions to the discussion and thus the product of the group discussions will be presented in this article as the voice of the community unless otherwise attributed.

The first part of this process was a brainstorm session on techniques that have worked in the past to successfully for change. Of more than 30 characteristics the group came up with, some included: persistence, positive doable objectives, economic and political savvy, financial support and

teeth, meaning a power base, leverage or the ability to enforce.

The community circle was then broken into smaller groups each honing-in on a particular area such as energy, transportation or more sustainable households.

Paulson watched the groups form on their own and begin to breakdown what projects are happening, in the making or unaddressed.

"I'm very excited to see so many people at the meeting to do something in their community," said Margaret Kelso who Paulson recruited to help with the meeting. "I feel very positive about the way it turned out."

Kelso has been a community resident for 10 years, is a professor and one of two ombudspersons for Humboldt State. She has been concerned about the environment and Global Warming for more than 20 years. As she puts it, "I like to leave a light foot print on the planet."

This is not the first time Kelso volunteered her time to facilitate a meeting. She was trained in facilitation techniques at the Institute for the Studying of Alternative Dispute Resolutions as well as having training in non-violent communication.

"I think it's great that people came here to find out what's happening in the community," said Jennifer Berman, founder of the Climate Action Group through the Redwood Alliance. "They can see what groups there are to get involved with and what gaps there are as far as addressing global warming in our community."

There were many resources for people seeking



Jacqueline R. Torres

Arcata resident Josh Brown jokes with Jennifer Berman at the Global Warming Forum on Saturday.

to take action on the issue. One wall was covered in long sheets of white paper with what seemed to be an endless list of organizations dedicated to fight global warming. Leaflets, brochures and handouts with fast facts on the state of the globe's temperature lined tabletops.

People were then asked to sign-up with organizations that

on software for controlling fuel-cell test systems and contributed to the energy plan for Humboldt County and is a member of the Planning Commission for the City of Arcata.

Other university-based organizations in attendance were the Green Campus Program that focuses on energy conservation and the Green Wheels Program that

"They can see what groups there are to get involved with and what gaps there are as far as addressing global warming in our community."

Jennifer Berman

founder of Redwood Alliance's Climate Action Group

still need activism.

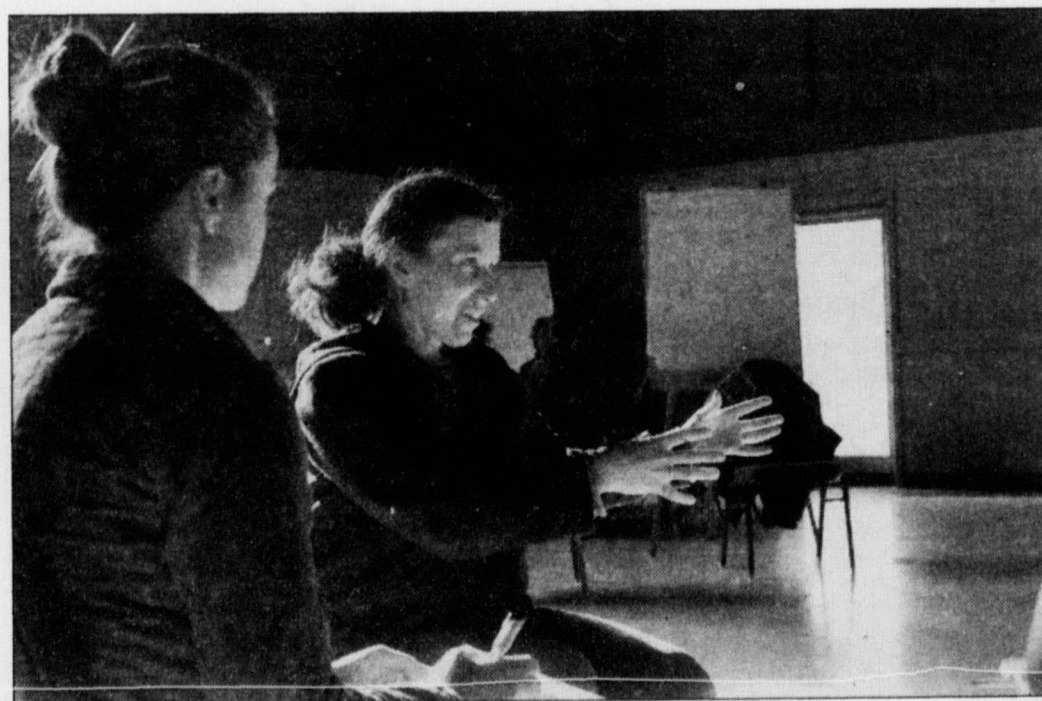
"I wanted to keep building my contacts with people who are interested in dealing with climate change," said Michael Winkler, 57, an energy research engineer with the Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State. "I wanted to let other people know what I'm working on now."

Winkler is currently working

deals with sustainable transportation.

"Bringing the various aspects of the community together with the college is critical in the face of all the changes we have to make as a society to address climate change," Paulson said. "Our hope is that people here will build

see **GLOBAL WARMING,**
pg. 8



Jennifer Berman, founding member of the Climate Action Project, speaks at the Global Warming Forum at the "D" Street Neighborhood Center.



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Independent living

Helping youth age out of institution

Crystal Daman

enjoyteaandtrees@gmail.com

Graduating from high school and turning 18 are two events that lead to a pivotal time in a person's life.

Dependence turns into independence, a stage where parents no longer tell their children what to do. The time comes for the average high-school graduate to rent an apartment and get a new job or move into the dorms and extend their education at a college, but what happens to people without parents?

Over 4,000 children are emancipated from the foster-care system every year, according to the Children's Advocacy Institute, a part of the University of San Diego School of Law. More commonly referred to as "aging out," many are left without assistance to help transition into a successful adulthood.

Statistics from the Institute reveal that 65 percent of foster youth emancipate without a place to live, less than three percent go to college and 51 percent are unemployed. In addition, former foster youth make up less than 0.3 percent of California's population, yet 40 percent of people living in homeless shelters are former foster youth.

A press release from the Institute on Jan. 16 announced its new plan entitled "Expanding Transitional Services for Emancipated Foster Youth: An Investment in California's Tomorrow," which emphasizes the lack of resources for foster youth and presents a plan to make changes in the child welfare system.

For former foster youth who are aging out now however, some options are available. As a result of a federally mandated law, Humboldt County provides the Independent Living Program for transitioning foster youth from the age of 16 and former foster youth ages 18-21.

Because many foster youth are transitioning out of group homes and from an institution, they have not had the experience of learning real life skills. Services are wide-ranging, "from making sure the youth has all of their documentation (birth certificates, social security cards) to learning how to keep a house clean and doing laundry," said Trevlene Blood, director of the Skills Program in Humboldt County.

"We try to cater to individual needs rather than a firm curriculum," she said. Currently in the program is a young woman transferring to Humboldt State from College of the Redwoods and another young woman who is a hard-working mother and has kept up her apartment after three years.

"[The Independent Living Program] was created because people discovered that foster kids didn't succeed. Within two years of being emancipated, 80 percent were incarcerated," said Kelly Remington, current coordinator of the Independent Living Program at College of the Redwoods. Remington is also in charge of the Foster Kinship Care program and trains prospective foster parents in Humboldt County.

"In 1975 when I aged out my parents stopped getting money from the state and stopped taking care of me and that was it. There

was nothing for former foster youth and they were barely surviving," Remington said.

In comparison, "[The Independent Living Program] helps youth learn how to balance checkbooks, make a resume, find jobs, get a driver's license, get car insurance and it gives some financial help," she said.

Susan Manzi, a member of the program from age 16 to 21 benefits from the help she received. "By attending computer camp I was able to acquire a computer with a lot of programs on it and at the camp we were taught how to use the programs," Manzi said.

Manzi also received a laptop and other financial assistance in the form of rent and car insurance, but more importantly she made a connection with the program director, Trevlene Blood.

Blood is helping her find and get in contact with her biological family and gives continuing support through weekly meetings, despite the fact that Manzi is already over 21 and is technically out of the program.

Despite the assistance granted from the Independent Living Program, there are still many issues facing foster youth who are aging out of the system. Because of a lack of a support system, former foster youth have no where to go when the dorms close over break, they have no help with tuition, no one to cosign for their apartment.

For any former foster youth who need assistance from the Independent Living Program, contact Trevlene Blood at (707)-476-1291.

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GLOBAL WARMING

continued from previous page

stronger networks between initiatives and organize around current projects to make those more successful."

Josh Brown, 35, a community resident for more than a decade, worked to bring out some understanding about what the group could do other than talk about the issues.

"We're not coming up with something big to do together—all the groups and projects are decentralized," Brown said. "What

is big is that all these groups come together to see what we're all doing."

When asked whether the group would meet again, Paulson said, "If the group comes up with initiatives they want to work on together, I'll be more than willing to explore how I might support the group."

Fostering justice

Humboldt youth propose change to foster system

Crystal Daman

lovesteatrees@gmail.com

Allan Bard recalled a story of a girl living in a group home. She was on a bus that had broken down on her way home and when she arrived, police were waiting for her because she had broken the home's curfew.

Bard, a Humboldt State senior, social work major and former foster youth, is a three-year member of California Youth Connection. Members of the Humboldt County Chapter traveled to Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 20-22 to speak directly to legislators about changes that need to be made to the foster-care system.

Every year California Youth Connection, a statewide organization run by current and former foster youth and their supporters, travels to the State Capitol to speak to legislators about a problem that faces foster youth. This year's topic was the juvenile justice system.

"When in a group home foster youth are so scrutinized that even the smallest things can put them into the juvenile system."

Allan Bard

HSU social work senior and CYC member

"When in a group home foster youth are so scrutinized that even the smallest things can put them into the juvenile system," Bard said.

Instead of being punished, like a child usually is when living with a guardian or parent, group home staff is encouraged to call the police if the foster youth misbehaves.



Courtesy of Allan Bard

Yvonne Doble, DaVonna Foy, Susan Manzi and Allan Bard in Sacramento for the California Youth Connection conference.

Youth who are placed in the justice system lose the services that they are usually provided until the age of 21. This includes social workers. Social workers help to reunite siblings, find a permanent connection for the youth and provide Independent Living Skills programs after emancipation.

Government officials are often not aware of what goes on in the lives of foster youth, which is why the organization travels to Sacramento to speak with them. "That's where the policy and laws come from and that's where they need to change from," Bard said.

DaVonna Foy, Humboldt State social work major, former foster youth and California Youth Connection member, stressed the importance of foster youth speaking for themselves rather than representatives who haven't experienced the system. "The unique thing about [Youth Connection] is that we talk about things that affect our own population," Foy said. "Legislators hear from people who the policies are actually affecting so it's reality and truth because it's our lives."

Adult supporters of the organization also travel to Sacramento each year, but make sure to take a back seat to the youth. Yvonne Doble, an adult supporter, is a part of the program because of her strong belief in youth empowerment models and has been committed to this vision for four years.

Doble recalled an exercise she participated in during her training. All of the adult supporters

were told to list the top-issues facing foster youth and when compared to lists made by actual foster youth, they were way off.

"It's easy to get caught up in the idea that youth are victims, but CYC makes them leaders and helps to make a better system for themselves and those after them."

Yvonne Doble

CYC adult supporter

Foster youth are more than capable of speaking for themselves. They are the best ones to do it. "It's easy to get caught up in the idea that youth are victims, but [Youth Connection] makes them leaders and helps to make a better system for themselves and those after them," Doble said.

Current or former foster youth and others interested in changing the foster care system can contact Allan Bard at (707)-362-1376 to receive more information.

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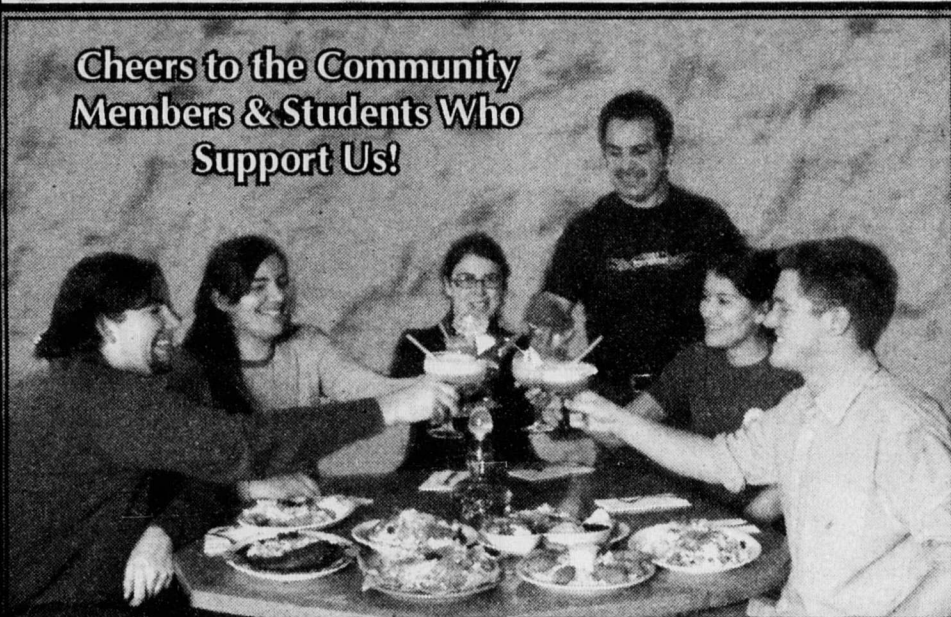
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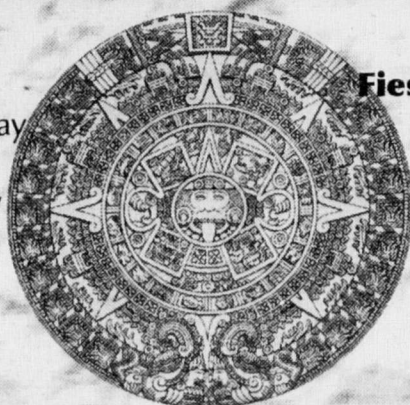


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BEST IN THE WEST

Men's basketball defeats CSU San Bernardino, gaining possession of top spot in conference

Elizabeth Hilbig

Junior guard Will Sheufelt maneuvers past a San Bernardino defender. Sheufelt finished with eight points and seven assists to help the 'Jacks take over first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Chad Harris
gamer_20@hotmail.com

Another great second half performance helped the Humboldt State men's basketball team down CSU San Bernardino 89-78 in front of a capacity crowd at home on Saturday.

With wins over Cal Poly Pomona and CSU San Bernardino, the No. 1 team in the West Region, Humboldt State moved into first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a mark of 11-3 in conference play and 16-3 overall.

Jeremiah Ward scored a team-high 22 points to lead the 'Jacks, who also had three others in double figures, including Grayson Moyer with 18, and Devin Peal and Kevin Johnson pouring in 13 a piece.

The 'Jacks came out of the locker room at halftime with a 17-0 run to take the lead by a score of 57-44 with 16:33 remaining.

The game wasn't quite over, as CSU San Bernardino responded with a 14-2 run of their own to pull within one point at 59-58 with 11:51 left in the game.

That was as close as the Coyotes got. Humboldt State went up by eight points shortly after and never looked back, shooting 75 percent from the field in the second half.

"The basket just looked really big for us in the second

half," Peal said.

The 'Jacks were able to hold the Coyotes to just 38 percent shooting in the second half, including only 12 percent from three-point range.

Humboldt State constantly broke through the Coyotes' press defense, on their way to a big night.

"We knew what to expect from them. Our defensive intensity was key."

Will Sheufelt
junior guard

Johnson credited Ward for a big game and his team's offensive execution. "We rotated the ball around well," Johnson said.

In the opening stages of the game, Humboldt State saw an early 10-point deficit, as the Coyotes scored 13 points in under five minutes.

The Coyotes lead by as much as 12 points in the first half, but a 3-pointer by Ward with 13:27 left in the half

started a key 11-0 run for the 'Jacks, which put them down by one with 10:03 remaining.

Humboldt State took the lead soon after their run, but CSU San Bernardino clawed back, led by Prentice Harris, who scored 22 points in the game, including 17 in the first half.

The Coyotes led by four points at halftime, as they shot a blistering 58 percent from the field. Things changed rapidly for both teams in the second half.

Although the 'Jacks shot 53 percent themselves in the first half, they missed some easy buckets, but those seemed to fall in the second half.

Will Sheufelt credited the coaching staff for putting him and his teammates in position to make plays.

"We knew what to expect from them," he said. "Our defensive intensity was key."

CSU San Bernardino fell to 14-4 overall and 10-3 in conference play.

Humboldt State will venture out on the road this weekend for a four-game trip, which starts in Carson versus Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday.

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California Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Standings

Men's Basketball

School	CCAA	Overall	Streak	Home	Away	Neutral
Humboldt State	11-3	16-3	Won 5	12-0	3-3	1-0
CSU San Bernardino	10-3	14-4	Lost 1	8-0	4-4	2-0
CSU Bakersfield	9-4	10-10	Won 2	4-2	6-8	0-0
Cal Poly Pomona	8-5	12-6	Lost 2	6-2	3-4	3-0
Sonoma State	8-6	9-9	Won 1	7-4	2-4	0-1
CSU Monterey Bay	7-6	10-8	Won 1	4-3	3-5	3-0
CSU Stanislaus	7-7	11-10	Won 1	6-4	4-5	1-1
UC San Diego	6-7	8-10	Won 2	2-3	4-7	2-0
CSU Dominguez Hills	5-8	8-10	Lost 1	4-3	4-5	0-2
Chico State	4-10	6-13	Lost 5	5-5	1-7	0-1
CSU Los Angeles	3-10	6-12	Lost 5	3-6	3-5	0-1
San Francisco State	2-11	6-12	Lost 1	2-7	3-5	1-0

Women's Basketball

School	CCAA	Overall	Streak	Home	Away	Neutral
UC San Diego	11-2	15-3	Won 5	4-2	10-0	1-1
CSU Bakersfield	11-2	14-6	Won 6	6-1	8-5	0-0
Chico State	11-3	15-3	Lost 1	9-1	5-2	1-0
Humboldt State	9-5	14-5	Lost 1	12-2	2-3	0-0
CSU San Bernardino	8-5	12-6	Won 1	5-3	6-2	1-1
Sonoma State	8-6	9-9	Won 3	7-4	2-3	0-2
CSU Dominguez Hills	7-6	10-7	Lost 2	5-2	4-5	1-0
San Francisco State	5-8	5-13	Lost 1	2-5	3-7	0-1
Cal Poly Pomona	4-9	5-13	Lost 2	4-3	0-7	1-3
CSU Monterey Bay	3-10	4-14	Won 1	2-8	1-5	1-1
CSU Stanislaus	2-12	5-13	Won 1	3-5	0-7	2-1
CSU Los Angeles	1-12	3-15	Lost 8	1-9	1-5	1-1

Coyotes defeat 'Jacks

Women's basketball team has difficulty making shots in loss to CSU San Bernardino



Elizabeth Hilbig

Katie Wilder's 18 points were not enough as the Coyotes handed the 'Jacks their second loss at home this season.

Daniel Penza

djp28@humboldt.edu

Every so often a good team goes through a night where nothing goes right for them. Saturday was one of those nights for the Humboldt State women's basketball team.

A cold shooting night ended the 'Jacks' three-game winning streak with a 59-49 loss to the Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes. The 'Jacks fell to 14-5 on the year and 9-5 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Coyotes went to 12-6 overall and 8-5 in the CCAA.

"We didn't come out hard tonight and it showed," Head Coach Joddie Gleason said. "There isn't really a lot we can take out of this one."

The 'Jacks shot only 33 percent from the field, including 1-16 from three-point range. The Coyotes shot just 44 percent from the field, but were 8-16 from three point range.

The 'Jacks came out slow, missing their first four field goal attempts, while the Coyotes built an early lead on the 'Jacks. Humboldt State continued to struggle into the second half, with the Coyotes opening up their lead to 13 until a pair of free throws by senior center Mia Spasowska stopped the run of 11 consecutive points scored by the Coyotes.

see BASKETBALL, pg. 14

lumber JACK CALENDAR

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'JACKS: Coyotes defeat HSU

continued from pg. 13

The 'Jacks cut the lead to single digits with 7:58 remaining in the second half with four straight points by Katie Wilder. However, that was as close as the 'Jacks got as the Coyotes pushed the lead back to double digits just two minutes later on a layup by Vanessa Wilt.

The 'Jacks only had two players score in double figures, with Wilder, who led all scorers with 18 points, and Spasowska pitching in with 16 points. She also led the 'Jacks with five rebounds.

"I don't want to ever repeat how we played tonight," Spasowska said. "This was a pretty upsetting loss, and we need to remember what it felt like so it doesn't happen again."

The Coyotes finished the first half on a 7-0 run which was

tapped off by a 3-pointer from Rachel Johnson with 33 seconds left in the half. Johnson came off the bench to lead the Coyotes with 15 points in the game.

"It's easy to get after it on defense if you hit shots, but we didn't," Gleason said. "We should have been able to battle back."

Up next for the 'Jacks are four straight roadgames spanning over the next two weekends. They will travel south to face Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday and UC San Diego on Saturday.

Earlier in the season, the 'Jacks split their home games against Dominguez Hills and UC San Diego. The 'Jacks lost 77-65 to UC San Diego, but then went on to beat Dominguez Hills by a score of 81-70 at the East Gym back in early January.

Mia Spasowska
senior center

"This was a pretty upsetting loss, and we need to remember what it felt like so it doesn't happen again."

Softball set for home debut

'Jacks to host Western Oregon and Notre Dame de Namur in a pair of doubleheaders

Garrett Purchio
gap13@humboldt.edu

For fans of the Humboldt State women's softball team, this weekend will mark the first opportunity to catch the 'Jacks in action on their home field.

After going 5-1 at the Diamond Sports/Togo's Best of the West Tournament in Turlock, Calif., the 'Jacks will play the first four of their 26 home games starting on Saturday morning. The 'Jacks kick off the Best Western/Humboldt Bay Inn Tournament against the Notre Dame de Namur Argonauts at 9:30 a.m. That game is followed by an 11:30 a.m. showdown with the Western Oregon Wolves.

The 'Jacks were a combined 7-1 against the Argonauts and Wolves last season, outscoring the two teams 57-5 in eight games in 2006. In four of those games, the 'Jacks' defense held the opponent scoreless. The offense was just as impressive, scoring ten or more runs in three of those games.

Pitching will be important for the 'Jacks if they are to open their home schedule with a pair of victories. However, the 'Jacks happen to have two All-American pitchers on the mound.

Senior Tracy Motzny and junior Lizzy Prescott allowed just five runs for the 'Jacks in the five games leading up to the championship game of the Best of the West Tournament. The duo will need to

dominate early and keep their opponents off of the scoreboard to take pressure off the offense.

Humboldt State's bats will be just as critical to winning. When the 'Jacks score before the fourth inning, they are a perfect 3-0 this season. When they score after that inning, they are only 2-1. Nancy Harbeson, Natalie Galletly, Carolyn Cameron and Francesca West all have batting averages of .300 or higher. The rest of the offense will need to step up if the 'Jacks fall behind early.

Notre Dame de Namur enters Saturday's game with a 1-1 record. Like the 'Jacks, the Argonauts were amongst those competing at the Best of the West Tournament. The Argonauts lost the opener to CSU Monterey Bay 5-0, but rebounded to defeat Chico State 5-4.

Western Oregon will make its season debut on Saturday. The Wolves return six players from last year's 17-32. Only one of them is a senior, however. The Wolves youth and inexperience may hurt them this weekend, as the 'Jacks return seven starters and five seniors.

The 'Jacks will host both teams on Sunday as well. Humboldt State will play Western Oregon at 11:30 a.m. and Notre Dame de Namur at 1:30 p.m.

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A. Dominic Efferson.

Green Wheels club member Chad Johnson listens to a student speak about ways to improve the bicycling infrastructure at Humboldt State University.

In the face of high gas prices, melting polar icecaps, expensive parking passes and few well paying jobs available to students, sustainable alternative transportation may be gaining traction.

Humboldt GreenWheels produced a bike plan by request of the Humboldt State Parking and Transportation Committee. A public forum was held in late January for students, staff and faculty to voice their opinions, ideas and concerns about the future of alternative transportation at Humboldt State University.

Green Wheels is an association of students committed to enhancing alternative transportation in the university and surrounding community. By working with Humboldt State's Bicycle Learning Center, the university, the city of Arcata and local bike shops, Green Wheels aims to reduce the community's dependence on automobiles by promoting the use of bicycles, buses and motorcycles. "[Humboldt State] is seen as an environmental leader," Humboldt State graduate Michael Winkler said at the meeting, stressing the importance of that role in the community. Initiatives like the proposed Jack Pass and the new Bike Plan are the latest steps in a long, hard, but optimistic journey.

The Bike Learning Center is currently a volunteer-run shop. It provides tools, books, and knowledge to maintain and enhance cycling at Humboldt State. The bike plan proposes funding for a hired coordinator and mechanics, more tools and a new location. The Bike Plan suggests that a paid staff may help the Bicycle Learning Center reach more students, providing guidance for choosing an appropriate bike for each rider and safety equipment that Arcata's cyclists seem to often lack. A proposed "gear exchange" and possible financial aid may make safety gear more ac-

Campus bike plan unveiled

Humboldt Green Wheels pushes parking alternatives

Milo Shumpert'Appel
swagpenguin@yahoo.com

cessible.

The bike plan points out "Grant money from organizations like Bikes Belong, League of American Cyclists, Cal Trans or the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District may be available to help pay for such programs."

Green Wheels is working with the greater university and the City of Arcata in hopes to create bike lanes where traffic is currently making cycling unsafe, as well as special bike routes on campus.

The plan proposed the replacement of some of the bike racks and may also provide racks with lighting and weather covers. There are hopes of lockers for gear and bikes with expensive parts, as well as a bike pump at the Information Technology building, where pressurized air is available.

Christopher J. Rall of Humboldt State Green Wheels said the Bike Plan's bottom-line cost is currently unknown. The plan cites a Stanford transportation-analysis program, "Transportation and Sustainable Campus Communities by Toor and Havlick," explaining that an investment of "\$2.75 million on bicycle infrastructure would yield 1,475 new riders for a capital-cost per rider of \$1,864, much lower than the marginal cost of a new structured parking space."

To Green Wheels, this illustrates that motivating people to use bicycles and utilize various forms of alternative transportation could save the university a considerable sum of money.

Green Wheels former president Aaron Antrim said that despite some initially expensive projects, the bike plan would certainly cost Humboldt State less than building the proposed multi-level parking garage. He said the garage would "cost \$30,000 per parking space." But perhaps the garage will pay for itself in the long run if, as the bike plan states "Parking fees are in the process of more than doubling over the next four years."

Of course it may be cheaper to buy students bikes, lockers and bus passes, but the challenge of motivating people to ride bikes remains.

Humboldt State grad student Simgnome Madrone talked about the importance of improvements for bicycle commuters, stating that the viability of Green Wheels' "Jack Pass" and "a safe path between Eureka-Arcata-McKinleyville are a good start."

Simgnome finished by commenting on the proposed parking structure. "Avoid wasting the \$12 million plus just to continue encouraging global warming by driving cars.

Let's start planning for a future with less cars and more physically fit pedestrians and bicyclists," he said.

Green Wheels is currently unaware of any direct opposition to the Bike Plan but there will be challenges. Member Aaron Antrim explained that the biggest current challenge is prioritizing the various aspects of the plan given the available funding. The bike plan is a collaboration of ever evolving ideas transcending into actions that affect Humboldt State and the surrounding community. As members of the community you are invited to share your input by sending it to wheels@humboldt.edu



A. Dominic Efferson

Victor Shen, a forestry student and volunteer at the Bicycle Learning Center, talks about what bicycling means to him and how the campus can be friendlier to the bike community.

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Pushing the limit

Arcata's mountain bikers want more legal, sustainable trails



Coleman Reeves

Setting up for air. Mountain bike enthusiast Raul Zepeda lines up for a jump on one of the bike trails behind campus.

Devin Clark

Devin.Clark@gmail.com

There is a divide in Arcata right now due to an abundance of mountain bikers and a lack of legal, sustainable trails.

"Riders want to push the limits of their sport, but have nowhere to do it."

Justin Graves

Gravity Pirates rider

The best example of this phenomenon is in the community forest, where only in the last few years due to advocacy efforts, single-track trails have been created. Singletrack is a type of trail that is around one to two feet wide. Most of the trails that mountain bikes are allowed to ride, however, are double-track trails which are twice as wide as singletrack. Cyclists can also ride on fireroads.

Ask most any mountain biker and he or she will tell you that without singletrack, there is no mountain biking. "Riders want to push the limits of their sport, but have nowhere to do it," said rider for the Gravity Pirates and filmmaker Justin Graves. Graves showed a film about the Gravity Pirates in the Kate Buchanan Room. Local riders like the Gravity Pirates organize semi-formal downhill races where other local riders can meet and ride.

The film began by showing dirt jumps built by area kids and a Gravity Pirate named Brian Hapgood. The jumps were built on a local doctor's property with his permission but had to close due to insurance problems, although not in the film, Graves said, "maybe it's laziness on the rider's part that they don't use the right channels."

Graves went on to describe the Bigfoot Racing Series. "The Bigfoot race course near Freshwater was logged the year after we built it," he said.

Issues of cost, legality and bureaucracy like these

"Mountain bike trails need to be built in a sustainable fashion, [they] can't be a source of sediment going into the watershed."

Clayon Seado

Humboldt State Forestry club president

lead riders to create illegal trails or as Graves said, "go under the radar." Happy's trails, as well as the Freshwater Bigfoot race course are prime examples

see BIKES, next page

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BIKES

continued from previous page

of destroyed popular trails.

Beyond the many problems of building trails on private property like in the case of Happy's trails, there are blocks to overcome in building trails on public property. This is where trail advocates like Rocky Brashear from Adventure's Edge come in. He and other local riders and advocates have, for the last several years, attended the Arcata Community Forest council meetings to voice the needs of local riders.

Though there is an ear for these problems, there is often little that can be done, due to a serious lack of resources. "Places like Willow Creek have 50 miles of single-track trails," Brashear said.

He has been surprisingly effective organizing local riders for trail-building days with the International Mountain Biking Association, but the permission from the Arcata City Council, as well as monetary resources, have been slow in coming. Add to that only two employees from the city are in charge of these trails, as well as other city property like the marsh, and there is little time to meet the needs of mountain bikers.

"Mountain bike trails need to be built in a sustainable fashion, [they] can't be a source of sediment going into the watershed," Clayton Seado, the president of the Forestry Club, said. He also explained that most of the forest around here is owned by lumber companies like PalCo, Green Diamond and Sierra Pacific that have little interest in creating single-track trails for mountain bikers. He went on to say that it takes more work to make a mountain-bike trail that will last and not cause any future ecological problems.

Trail designers and builders like the the Mountain Bike Association teach trail building in a sustainable fashion as opposed to rock or eroded trails built illegally.

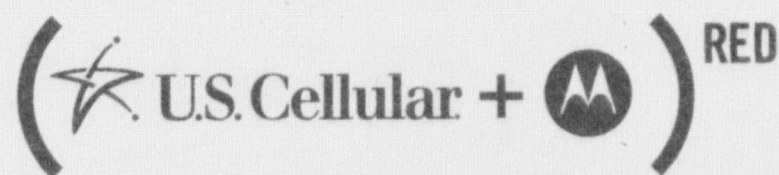
According to Seado, sustainability and "multiple-use" are the most important aspects of trail-building. "Multiple-use" means that the trail can be used by hikers, bikers, equestrians or motorcyclists or some combination thereof. Most importantly, these trails are important to have in order to, as Seado said, "get more people caring" about our natural resources.

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Arkley re-opens historic theater



Inside the newly remodeled Arkley Theater in Eureka.

Lindsay Brokaw

Twice burned, thrice sold, the show still goes on

Dorothy Cronin
dpc9@humboldt.edu

For the first time since 1973, the historic theater on G Street in Eureka is up and running. On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts hosted its grand opening, presenting the restored theater with Arts Alive! artists Dr. Squid, The Eureka Brass Band, Limited Edition and Ginga Mais performing on the stage.

Brenda Diaz, manager for the Arkley Center, said the theater was originally built in 1920 by former Eureka Mayor Richard Sweasey.

"The original intent of the theater was for vaudeville movies, which were a craze at the time," Diaz said. There were two fires in the theater's history. The first was in the late '20s in the boiler room, and the other was in the '40s, which started over the stage.

In the '70s, Daly's department store bought the building. Humboldt State bought the theater in 1998, but put it on the market five years later. The Arkleys bought the theater in 2003 and immediately started the \$6 million restoration, Diaz said.

Amber Vogel, the office manager for the Arkley Center, said she believed the Arkleys decid-

ed to buy and restore the theater "because they wanted to provide a center stage for the community and provide culture." Vogel also said they hope to host a wide array of art and plays in addition to renting the building out for special events.

The Arkleys wanted to keep the original Spanish colonial architecture of the theater. Kristin Flack, hospitality manager for the Arkley Center, said before reconstruction began the Arkleys looked at pictures of the original architecture as a point of reference for the new modeling.

Bill Hole, a professor at College of the Redwoods who teaches a hands-on class in casting and mold-making, is an expert in historic preservation and restoration technology. In 2004, Hole said he and his students offered to make a rubber mold of the front building panels to allow for construction of new castings and avoid losing the character of the original concrete.

The first concrete casting weighed around 1,400 pounds, which was too heavy for the proj-

see THEATER, pg. 20

Speakeasy's music

A political and social vision



Elizabeth Hilbig

Speakeasy jams at Muddy's Hot Cup on Jan. 25.

Marianne Donovan
mkd18@humboldt.edu

Speakeasy, a fusion of jazz, funk, spoken word and poetry perform at Muddy's Hot Cup on 16th and G Streets in Arcata every couple of months.

Speakeasy puts real-life political and social events into poetry throughout their songs. Band member David Gans, songwriter and spoken word artist, said he wants Speakeasy to be a relevant band.

"They hope to create something with the band of value or interest," Gans said. "There is a fairly unified political and social vision of the group. We are all a part of this musical entity," he added.

Speakeasy has been around since 1998, with a previous name of Arcata Message Center. Mike LaBolle on drums said, "[Our lyr-

see SPEAKEASY, next page

SPEAKEASY: Professionals moonlight as musicians

continued from previous page

ics] take a look at the dark side of human nature, predominantly making commentary about greed and the dark side, exposing it in our way."

Speakeasy's song, "Murder Murder Coco Bop," describes the high school shootings that occurred in the United States.

"The neighbors won't believe it
My teachers will be amazed,
They couldn't have prevented this
I gave no warning I was crazed
But never mind all that
Let's have ourselves some fun
I wanna play some more
I got lots of guns"

Another song, "The Needle and the Vein," is about the bombing of Baghdad during the first Gulf War. They wrote another song, "Foreign Policy," right after the first incident in Kuwait.

Speakeasy is an assemblage of local musicians who also carry out full-time jobs. Gans is a physician at Mad River Community Hospital. He has written poetry for most of his life and said he enjoys the pure fun of making music.

"I have loved music all my life," Gans said, "[but] I have no musical talent."

Shannon West on vocals has a rich, strong voice and is considered the "battery" of the group. "She has tons of juice," Gans said. West said the pre-performance ritual goes something like, "We arrive, we're here, let's play." West works in the landscaping business when not performing with the band.

Matt Miele plays the guitar and performs vocals along with West. When Miele is not with the band, he blows glass and raises his 4-year-old son.

Bass player William Mitchell said he adds a funk feel to the group. He is a practicing attorney in Eureka by day and musician by night.

LaBolle, who, according to Gans is extraordinary at jazz and blues, is an elementary school music teacher. "Lately we have evolved into fusion funk and the music is the message," LaBolle said.

The newest addition to Speakeasy, piano player Mike-Kapitan, has been a member for about three months. "They have a funkier sound since Kapitan has been added to the mix," Gans said. Kapitan is a professional musician and is a part of many local bands that play periodically at Muddy's.

"Jazz is unpredictable," Gans said. "You never know how the show will go and you never know what you will get each night. One member may take on a solo and blow away the audience."

Local fan Carol Howard, a nurse, saw Speakeasy for the first time over a year ago at a benefit for the



Elizabeth Hilbig

David Gans performs spoken word with the band Speakeasy.

Mad River Community Hospital. "I have been meaning to see them for awhile, but it is hard to make it," Howard said. She said her hectic work schedule gets in the way.

"They are an unlikely mix of individuals-big-city flavor, phenomenal musicians and edgy," she said. "The idea of poetry and music is cool. You will be impressed."

Gans said coffee shops such as Muddy's Hot Cup are their favorite locations to perform. He said Speakeasy enjoys these

settings because they are the show and not just a background jam band.

Corey Stevens, the booking manager at Muddy's Hot Cup, said, "We're trying to create a café night club atmosphere where people can socialize, drink wine and listen to great music."

Speakeasy's next performance will be at Mosgo's in Arcata on Friday, Feb. 9th. You can find more information about Speakeasy on their Web site, www.speakeasy-amc.com, or on www.humboldtmusic.com.

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Rolling Stone Magazine

2/13



Keller Williams 9pm 2/15

America's favorite one-man band returns to Humboldt State University for his almost annual spring performance. He's been described as a "Virtual Virtuoso: Dazzling Yet Quirky, Keller Williams puts on a Lively Show." *Chicago Tribune*



David Lindley with Bill Frisell & Greg Leisz

If you are a fan of acoustic stringed instruments you will not want to miss three of the most respected practitioners of their art performing separately and together on the Van Duzer Theatre stage.



2/20



Peter Serkin Piano Recital

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New York Magazine

3/01

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Leo Kottke 3/03

Leo Kottke's breathtaking virtuosity on 6- and 12-string acoustic guitar has firmly established him as one of the foremost solo guitar players in the world and earned him induction into *Guitar Player Magazine's* Hall of Fame.



Aga-Boom 7pm 3/15

"Aga-Boom is charming family fare that inspires equally intense enjoyment in grown-ups and kids." *Time Out, New York*

Harry Shearer

Shearer, the host of public radio's *Le Show*, and beloved for his roles in the documentary *Spinal Tap* and the long running television show *The Simpsons*.

3/30



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4/02, 4/03

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Village Voice

5/10 *NEW DATE!



Disability accommodations may be available. Contact CenterArts for more info. All events 8:00 pm in the Van Duzer Theatre unless noted.

THEATER: Showcasing local talent

continued from pg. 18

ect. With further research, Michael H. Casey Designs Inc., based in San Francisco, was hired to cast fiberglass panels that only weighed about 80 pounds. They were able to copy and preserve the original exterior of the theater.

Without the students' mold, the original exterior would likely have been erased, Hole said.

"I think the theater is gorgeous," he said. "A good example of preservation coupled with modern building strategies that took a lot of money and in our case, a lot of volunteer effort and education that worked."

Diaz said she thinks the theater will provide more night-life to the area.

"Hopefully [we] will fill the

calendar with something every day of the week," she said.

Not only will the theater host Arts Alive! and rental events, it will also be open for scholarship events for kids.

Diaz said the theater will draw in more tourists from the surrounding areas. The Arkley Center will be "a place where the

community can come together to enjoy theater and showcase their own talent."

She said she anticipates high-energy cultural performances ranging from dance and music to ballet.

Brent Siemer, an engineer for the City of Eureka, attended the Kenny Rogers Arkley Center performance on Feb. 2 (the first at the remodeled theater).

"They tried to create something accessible to the whole community," Siemer said. "I saw [people wearing] tuxes and the working person, all enjoying themselves regardless."

Klark Depew, who catered the grand opening, said, "The music is very appropriate for

the crowd. [It's] fun-loving and mood-setting."

The historic theater, after surviving two fires, and for the last 34 years has been absent of performing arts, is back in business.

"The entire community will benefit and enjoy this theater," Diaz said. "It is a masterpiece."



Photo courtesy of Bill Hole

A molding gets restored on the theatre's facade.

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Toxins threaten native frogs

Local group finds poison in frogs 300 miles from origin

Ashley Mackin
dansinminki@aol.com

When pesticides turned up 300 miles away from their origin in the bodies of frogs in the Sierras, Californians for Alternative to Toxics took action.

"We ended up suing over it," Program Director Patty Clary said. But people were more concerned about how the pesticides could harm them than what they were doing to the frog population.

This reaction drove the Eureka-based citizen's group to create a database expanding on a Canadian database created in 1998. The current Web, www.alternatives2toxics.org, site houses 455 publications all explaining the effects pesticides have on reptiles and amphibians worldwide over the last seven years.

Although it may look like an index of articles, the database mapped 66 areas where the disappearance of local frogs can be directly attributed to chemical spraying.

The Environmental Protection Agency is now studying these sprays under the requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

According to an article by Tyrone Hayes featured on the database, a professor at UC Berkeley, one chemical plaguing Humboldt County frogs is a weed killer known as Atrazene.

Used by the Simpson Timber Company, this chemical inhibits sperm production in frogs. In great detail, Hayes' article shows the reproductive effects and has side-by-side comparisons, from right here in Humboldt.

Hayes said he thinks Humboldt is a great place, with lots of "students that are conservation-minded," but because of the use of said pesticide, he thinks the database will be incredibly helpful.

He said, "When I first got started, you'd have to go through every bit of literature



courtesy of online.wr.usgs.gov

The Mountain Yellow-Legged Frog is a California species affected by chemical sprays.

piece by piece, so this is very useful. I wish it had been around when I first got started."

He added, "It helps ones' research to know what amphibians or chemicals have been studied."

Pesticides are also causing problems elsewhere. Marlon Gil, a biologist who composed the database as it is, has traveled all the way to West Africa for research.

"The value of this database is that biologists and other users can easily access information about the effects of pesticides on amphibians and reptiles drawn from a variety of sources," Gil said.

"Hopefully this will enhance efforts to prevent losses of these species worldwide."

However, California has the best records as to pesticide use and according to Clary, is the best at tracking where frogs no longer exist. Clary has been there as a voice for CAT through all its hardships.

"We found traces of pesticides in the systems of frogs in the Sierras and the pesticides were used 300 miles away. We ended up suing over it, but we had

a bad day in court and lost, but I was on radio stations all across California that day," Clary said. "The number one thing people were asking about is what this is doing to them."

While frogs' skin is more permeable than humans, and pesticides have yet to be tested on humans, Clary is sure there is the possibility of these pesticides having a reaction with humans.

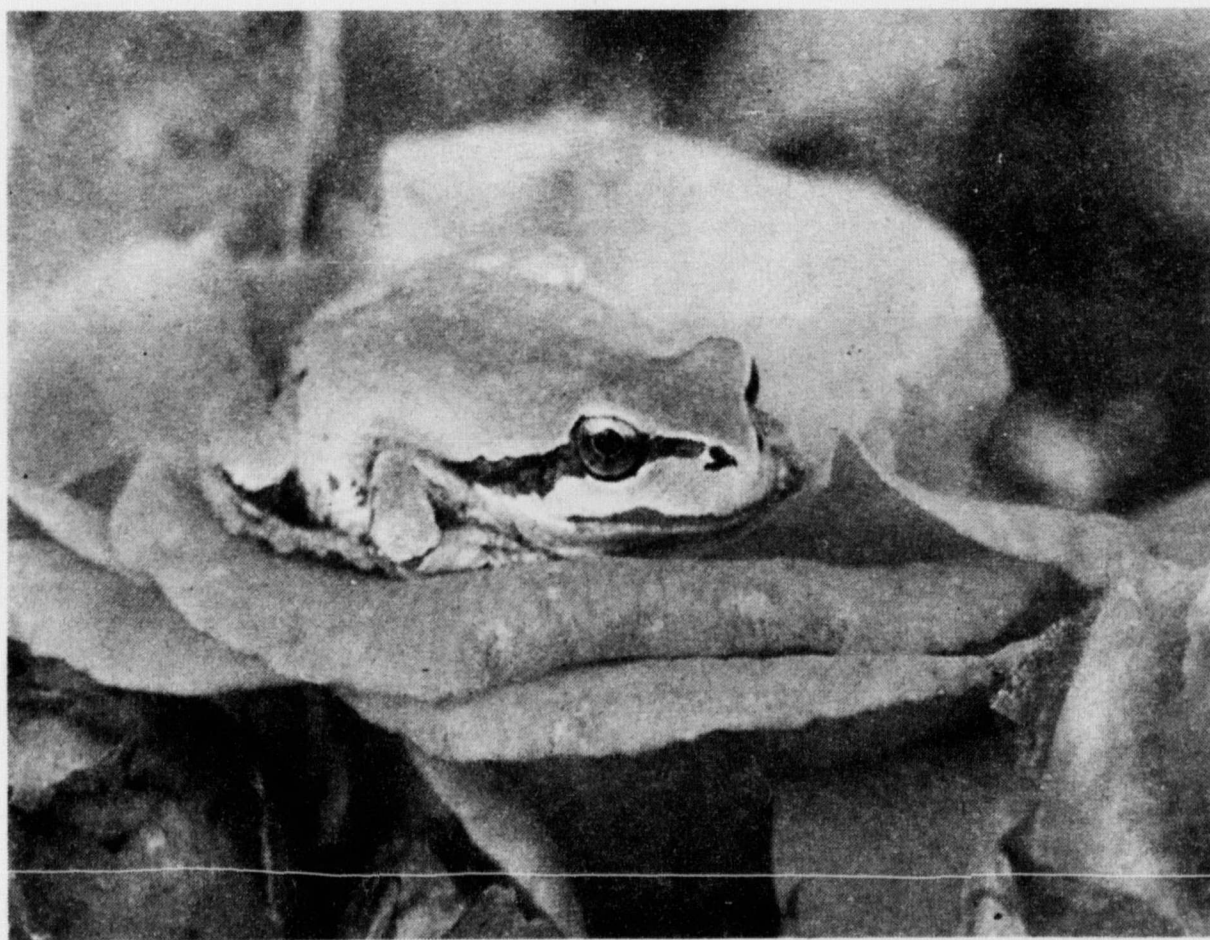
"Do you think you're different from a frog? I don't think so. If a frog is being affected, it could affect humans as well," she said.

Some of the information given to Californians for Alternative Toxics by the United States Geological Survey since 1997 helped make this discovery.

The pesticides in the aforementioned case traveled from the Central Valley, and were found in the bodies of frogs and the aquatic areas they inhabit.

"If you are using pesticides on your farm and, and it ends up in a forest 300 miles away, that sounds like trespassing to me," Clary said.

By creating this database, Clary's group hopes to intensify the focus of pesticide and herbicide use around the world.



courtesy of wdfw.wa.gov

The Pacific Tree frog is found all over Humboldt County, and California.

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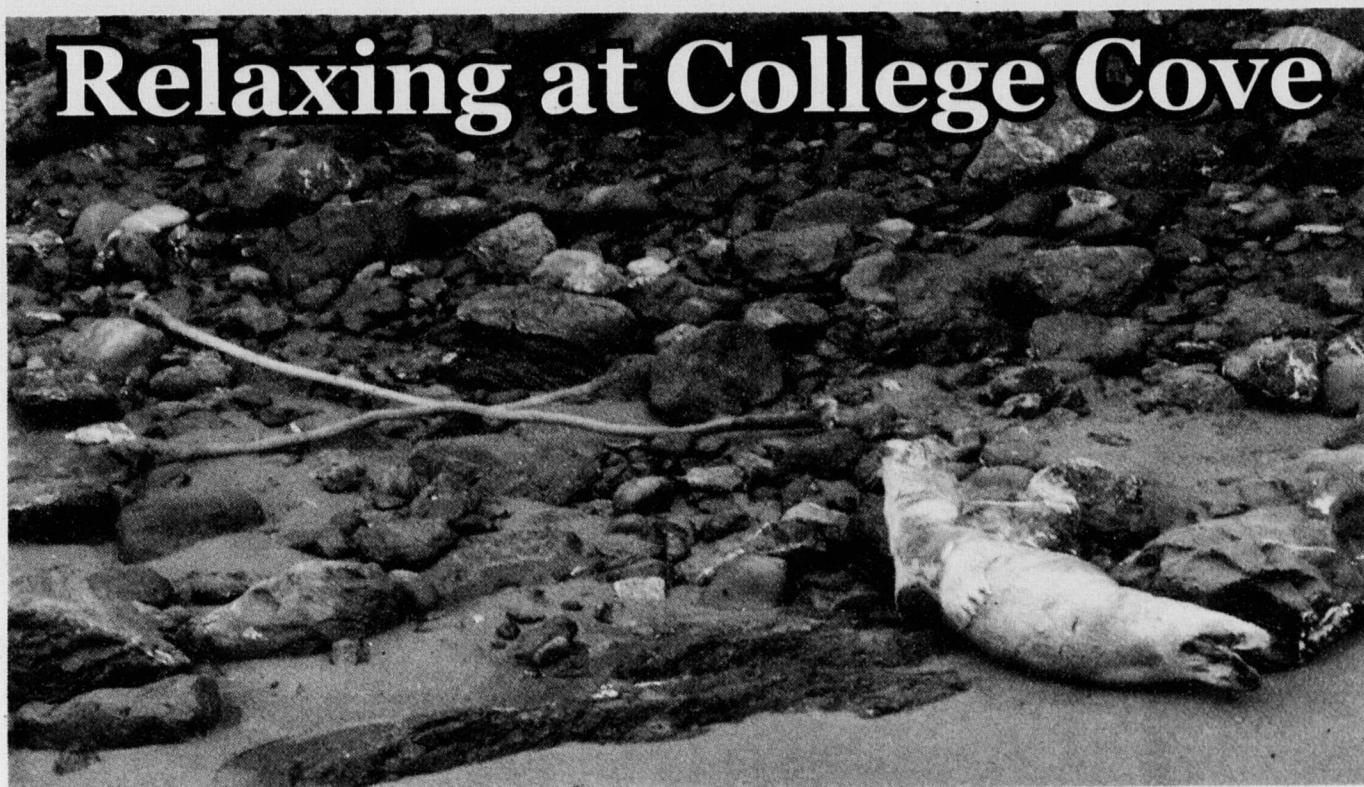
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photos by A. Dominic Efferson

A young Pacific Harbor Seal (Phoca Vitulina) stretches out on the beach before being scared away by this photographer.

Pacific Harbor Seals are found from Alaska to Baja California, Mexico. Most pups are born in March or April and can weigh up to 30 pounds at birth, with the potential to grow as large as five or six feet and weigh 300 pounds.

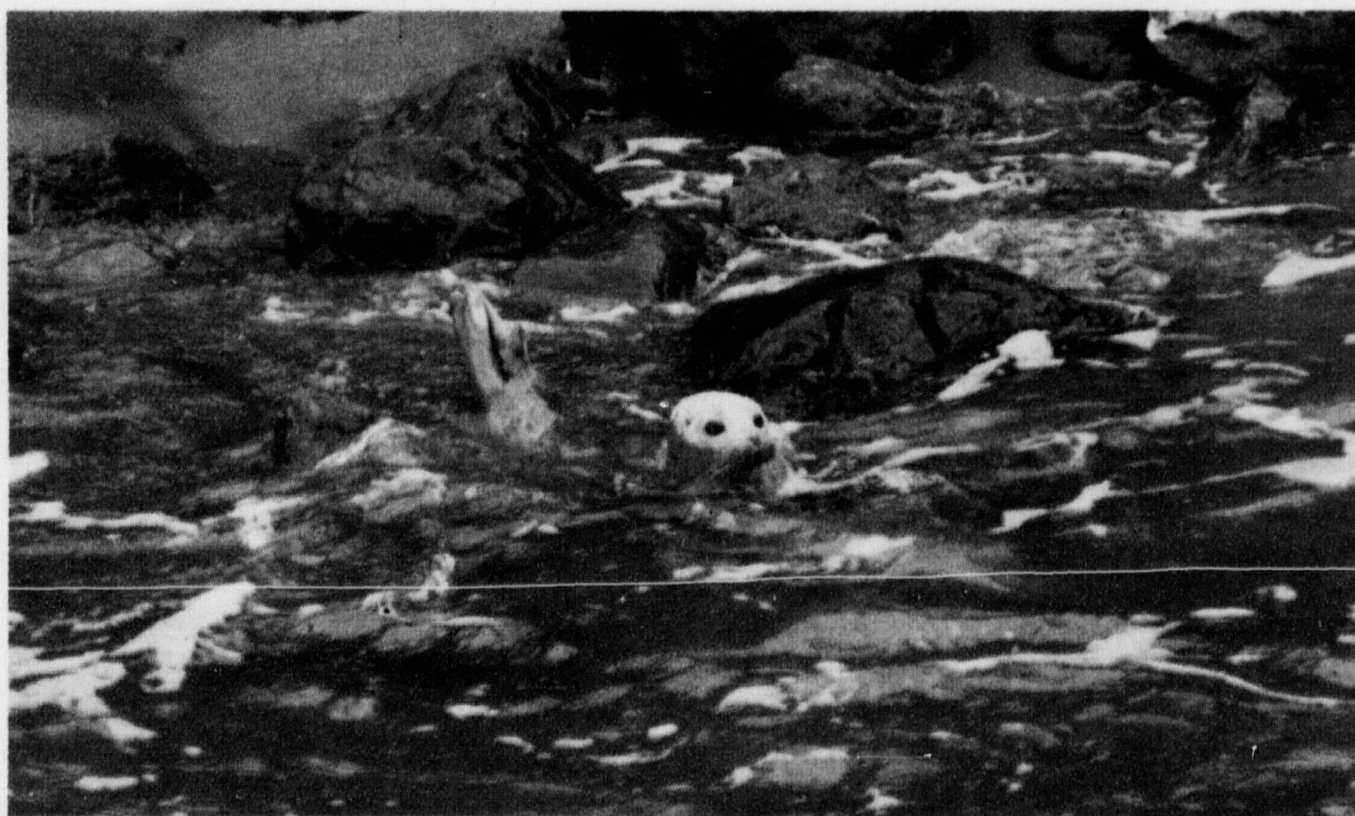
They are born swimmers, and can dive up to 1,500 feet and stay underwater up to 40 minutes. However, the average dive is only three to seven minutes in much shallower waters. Seals are opportunistic eaters, eating a variety of gastropods, fish and sea crustaceans.

They spend about half their time on land, and the rest in water. They can live 25 to 30 years.

Harbor Seals are defined as True Seals, meaning they have no external ear flaps and can only move on land by flopping on their bellies.



Experts estimate their current population on the Pacific Coast at roughly 330,000, a decline over recent years, partially attributed to the drastic decrease in salmon populations. Though a common sight at Humboldt beaches, they tend to be wary of humans and have abandoned places where encounters happen often.





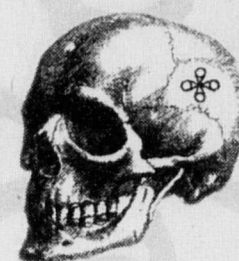
February Events

- Brush painting for adults
Saturday, Feb. 10
10 a.m. to noon
Adults (ages 14 to 17 okay)
- Photo journey of migrating birds
Thursday, Feb. 15
7 to 8:15 p.m.
Adults
- Nature for the very young (insects)
Thursday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 17
10:15 to 11 a.m.
Ages 2 and 3 with parent
- Live raptors (birds of prey) presentation
Saturday, Feb. 17
1 to 2 p.m.
All ages
- Solar System adventure
Tuesday, Feb. 20 through Friday, Feb. 23
1 to 4 p.m. daily
Ages 8 to 10

March Events

- NatureKids - Terrific Turtles
Saturday, March 3
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.,
Ages 4 and 5
1 to 3 p.m., Ages 6 to 8
- Reptile and Amphibian Discovery Day
Saturday, March 3
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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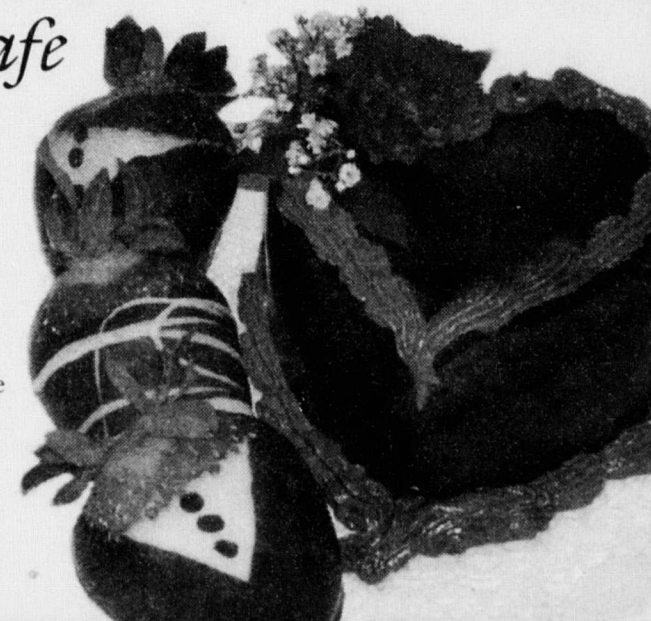


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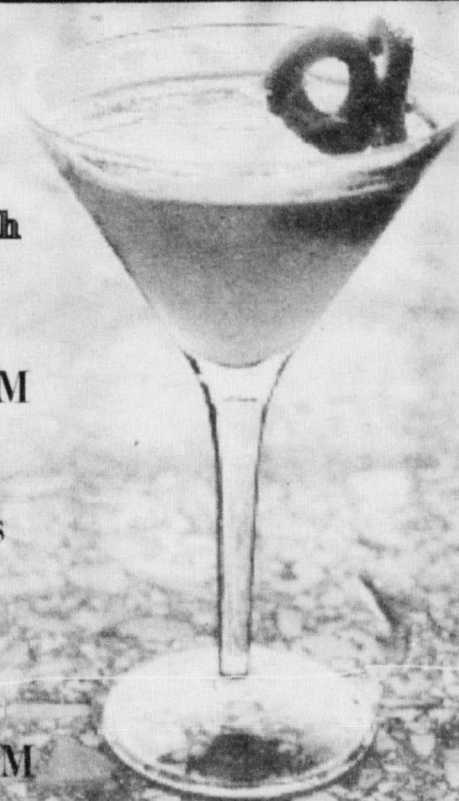


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Friday, Feb 9th	Friday, Feb 15th
Disco Organica \$3 • 9:00 PM	Danny Furlong's 50th Birthday Costume Party Live Music
Saturday, Feb 10th	No Cover • 8:00 PM
DJ Danny & Guest SF DJs \$5 • 9:30 PM	



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Reach beyond the choir

After last week's showings of Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth," and last Saturday's community forum that searched for solutions to the issue, global warming seems to be on the tips of everyone's tongues. Even the pages of the Lumberjack seem increasingly devoted to the issue.

After the documentary screening, a panel met and discussed ways to resolve the global warming crisis. Some of the solutions seemed simple: Turn off lights, walk, ride a bike or take public transportation instead of driving, and buy local and organic products.

What many people fail to take into account is that local organic products aren't cheap, and if you have four or five kids to feed on a limited income, buying a bunch of regular bananas that cost 49 cents a pound is more realistic than buying organic bananas for \$1.90 a pound. Also, for many people who live and work in large cities like Los Angeles, riding a bike or walking just isn't an option and public transportation is unreliable at best.

Many of the solutions presented at the panel seemed to fit in with the Humboldt County mentality. For example, with the large concentration of bicyclists up here it would make sense that more of them would be part of the solution. But there comes a point when all you're doing is preaching to the choir.

For the most part everyone who went to the showing of "An Inconvenient Truth" knew enough about global warming to have an opinion of it. And at Friday's panel only one person brought up the question of whether or not the majority of people would be able to implement the suggested changes.

If global warming is a crisis that affects everyone, then the proposed solutions should be changes everyone not just the upper middle class.

Letters to the Editor

Sacrificing Salary

Dear Humboldt State,
In response to Professor Chinn's generosity (sacrificing 5 percent of her salary to help with the Humboldt State budget crisis), Richmond wrote that giving up part of a salary would be like admitting that Humboldt State salaries are too high.

Last semester, Richmond was asked if he could donate his recent 13.5 percent salary increase to avoid laying off some faculty, and he refused. So not only does this president continue to show arrogance and defiance against Humboldt State faculty leaders (like last year's outstanding professor

of the year), he also has no interest in getting help with the budget crisis he has lead for years.

Hey Rollin, two summers ago I was homeless (luckily I had friends), and yet I remember donating half of my sandwich to another homeless (who didn't seem as lucky). Does that mean that my standard of living was too high? Only a human being can understand that.

What's the benefit of criticizing Chinn's inspiring actions, if you (Richmond) only intended to insult her, and therefore embarrass yourself? Was it a feeling of insecurity? Shouldn't you be trying to do something useful for Humboldt State?

By the way, it will take decades for California educators to get paid what they're worth and what they really deserve for their noble hard work. Until then, they have to struggle with a system led by people like Richmond.

Making a positive change for Humboldt State's future has to initiate from Humboldt State faculty (like professor Chinn). But without Humboldt State students' energy and involvement by their side, there is very little we can do against the power of the president, especially if he has a long history of dictatorship.

Mohamed Jemmali
Humboldt State Alumnus &
Faculty

HSU poised to become part of global warming solution

Sarah O'Leary
Guest Columnist

It seems like you can't turn around these days without the words "global warming" or "climate crisis" jumping out at you. They are in the headlines, the movies and your favorite magazine. Even President Bush finally admitted that this phenomenon exists, although his action plan leaves a few blanks.

It can be depressing to think about polar ice caps melting, multiple species dying off, sea levels rising, and millions of refugees throughout the planet. A March 2006 Science magazine article predicted a three foot sea level rise by the end of the century if action is not taken to reduce human-produced carbon emissions. With a three-foot rise in sea level, much of the Arcata bottoms, all of Highway 101 between Arcata and Eureka, and much of the agricultural land in use around the south bay and Loleta will be under water.

Depressing indeed. But, there is another side to this doom and gloom scenario. What if enough people get together and focus their energy to

reverse the trend? Perhaps we still have a chance of passing on a livable planet to our children and grandchildren.

But it's going to take more than turning off a few lights and riding our bikes or walking instead of driving once in a while. It's going to take a concerted effort on the part of tens of thousands of people.

"An issue like climate change is both personal and political in the sense that things we can do personally to make a difference, while important, are not enough because this is a global issue," said Arne Jacobson, professor of environmental resources engineering. "We need as a state, as a nation, as a global community, to find ways to collectively solve this problem."

Humboldt State is poised to be a trailblazer of just such a movement. Focus the Nation is a nationwide educational initiative that coordinates teams of faculty, students and staff at schools all over the country to engage in an interdisciplinary discussion on global warming solutions. This project will culminate on Jan. 31, 2008 in the form national symposia held simultaneously on

campuses across the country.

The idea is to engage millions of participants across the country for a one-day discussion on the serious issue of climate stabilization. Focus the Nation could become a catalyzing event, like Earth Day in 1970, and turn the national conversation about global warming from a tone of defeatism to one of hope.

This event will identify global warming policy recommendations for the next decade, putting pressure on leaders to aggressively address the climate crisis. Since it will occur early in the political primary season, it will engage political candidates at all levels of government in non-partisan discussions of climate solutions.

Currently about 150 colleges, universities and high schools are on board to host Focus the Nation events on their campuses. Humboldt State is in the very early planning stages of building a coalition of students, faculty and administrators to coordinate this event and make it happen here in our community.

"HSU has a well-deserved

see WARMING, pg. 26

Cambodian Dentist

By Xerxes N. Marduk

Jan. 17, 2005, Siem Riep

I have just spent the last six hours working at a mobile dental clinic set up at an elementary school about 10 kilometers outside the town of Siem Riep in north-western Cambodia. I was there as a volunteer with a friend from England to help the dentists however we could. My friend Tessa loves this kind of in-your-face, getting-to-know-the-locals sort of volunteer work. The year before, Tessa distributed Christian pamphlets and videos in Tibet at the risk of imprisonment or death.

The clinic was set up in an unused classroom at a local elementary school. I spent most of my time wearing thick rubber gloves cleaning dental tools in a solution of chemicals so they could immediately be reused.

While I scrubbed blood and grime off shiny metal instruments, an endless stream of kids, no older than nine, came and went from the clinic. They came from the countryside, where dental hygiene, and even the sight of a toothbrush, was alien to them.

The clinic had been at this school for six days, and in that time they had treated over 150 orphaned children. They were funded by the Baptist Outreach Program out of Utah, and staffed by international volunteers like myself. The professional dentists pulled teeth and filled cavities, all the while giving lessons to the kids about dental hygiene.

The sad thing was that they only had enough Novocain to use on the children getting teeth pulled out; the ones getting fillings had to bear with the pain. And bear with it they did. Not once did I hear screaming or wailing from the numerous children lying supine on their backs.

One of the dentists called me over and asked me to shine a flashlight into a little girl's mouth as he pulled out two of her rotten teeth. Though it must have hurt terribly, the girl was as quiet and still as a

mouse. After the dentist was done the girl very respectfully put her hands together in front of her heart in the traditional Cambodian way of greeting and thanks. And as soon as she got off the chair and walked out into the bright sunlight outside, another girl immediately came in and took her place.

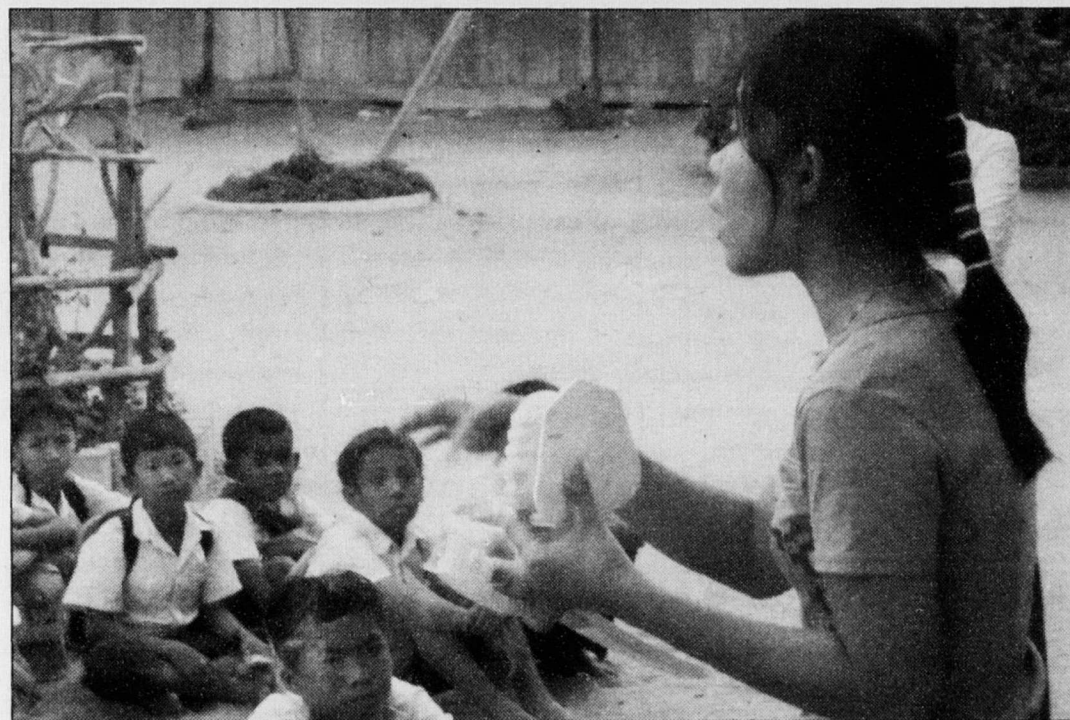
Tessa, with the help of some of the teachers at the school, launched into a dental hygiene demonstration, complete with posters in Cambodian, larger-than-life false teeth, and a tooth brush. For about 20 minutes the 80 or so kids sitting in the dusty playground of their school paid her the utmost attention and never once took their eyes off of her to hit each other or talk to their neighbor, a level of discipline almost unheard of in American elementary schools.

During a short break in the busy day, I had a talk with the director of the Baptist Outreach Program in Cambodia. He told me about some other programs that were currently underway in this area, like digging wells in 15 villages to provide 8,000 people with clean water, donating wheelchairs to local hospitals, and handing out eye glasses, as well as their mobile dental clinic.

Most of the children in rural parts of Cambodia have never brushed their teeth in their lives. The children who came in to get their teeth pulled today never knew who paid for it. They never knew that donations to the Baptist Church in the United States paid for the tools that helped pull their teeth and fill their cavities. But during my brief time working with them, I got the feeling that the children would have personally thanked each and every person who had helped them today to get rid of a painful tooth.

Xerxes N. Marduk is a curious individual and an avid traveler since taking his first trip when 18. Since 1998, he has traveled to every continent and visited places like England, Egypt, Russia and Peru.

This is the third installment of the world travels of Marduk.



Xerxes N. Marduk

Above: A woman gives basic dental hygiene instructions to children who have never seen a toothbrush before.
Below: A map of Cambodia.



Courtesy of the National Library of Malaysia Web site

Want your voice heard? Here's how to get in the forum.

- Letters to the Editor: No more than 350 words
- Guest Columns: No more than 750 words
- Letters and columns are edited for grammar and spelling
- For consideration for the next issue, please send letters/columns by Friday at 5 p.m.
- Please include your name, telephone number and city of residence
- We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and just about anything

Send submissions to:

jco11@humboldt.edu

Fax: 707-826-5921

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

WARMING: Event focuses on education

continued from pg. 24

reputation as being on the cutting edge of environmental issues, and hosting Focus the Nation is consistent with that reputation," said Gregg Gold, psychology professor and member of the Focus the Nation Steering Committee. "It would be really strange for the university not to host it, given the number of people on campus working on environmental issues." But in order for Humboldt State to join the hundreds of institutions that will host Focus the Nation symposia, a steering committee composed of students, faculty and administrators must be created, as well as a strong team of committed individuals to coordinate this event.

Ironically, it is the world's poorest and most disenfranchised people who will suffer the most from the effects of global warming, although they contribute the least to the carbon emissions that caused the problem in the first place. "One of the great moral issues of our time is making sure we limit the damage global warming is going to do," Gold said.

Humboldt State now has the opportunity to lead the way in finding the solutions to this problem. "The purpose of the university is to give people the tools to make the world a better place," Gold said. "Hosting Focus the Nation is an excellent opportunity that is in keeping with the philosophy and mission of the HSU."

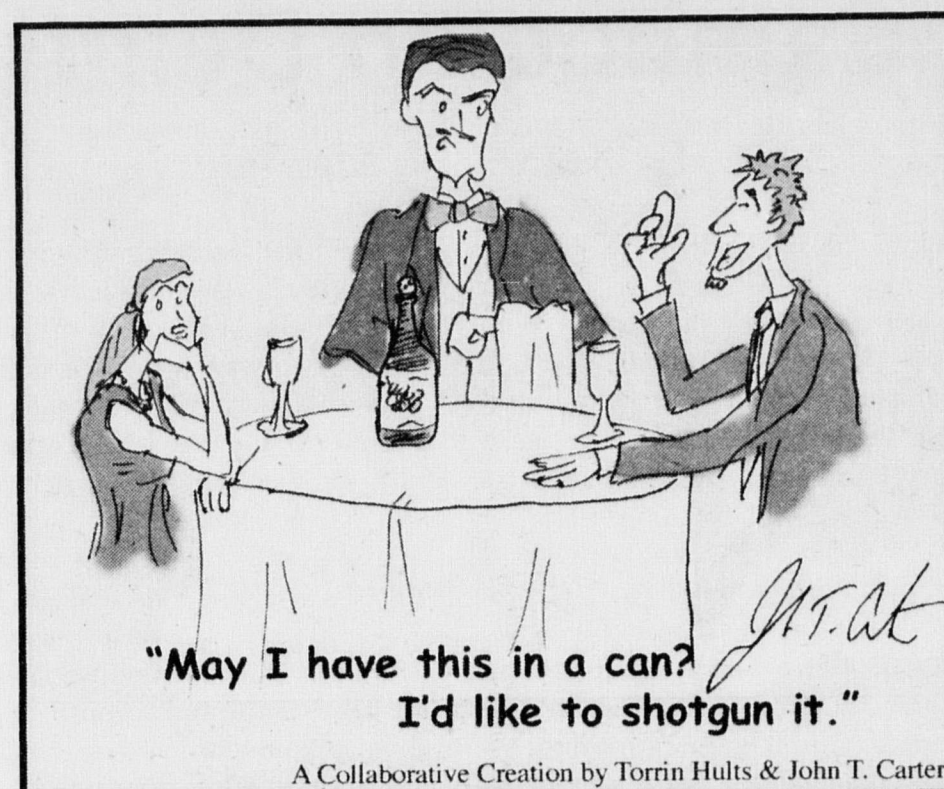
In addition to the lofty goals of creating a better (and more livable) world, engaging in

this issue though a project such as Focus the Nation can bring more immediate benefits of a personal feeling of well-being. Jeanine Kaprielan is a volunteer for the local Climate Action Project, which has spearheaded bringing Focus the Nation to Humboldt State. In December she and two other volunteers traveled to Portland, Ore., for a training symposium on organizing Focus the Nation events in one's own community. She was inspired by the enthusiasm and activism she found there. "It felt like the old days when we had peace rallies," she said. "It really helps you feel good about yourself when you're doing something."

Shannon Brundle, Climate Action Project volunteer and Humboldt State graduate student, added, "This is a great opportunity for us in Humboldt to interact with the larger activist communities throughout the country in a meaningful way that supports positive climate action policy."

If you want to get involved in Focus the Nation at Humboldt State, contact Jennifer Berman at the Redwood Alliance Climate Action Project, climatechange@redwoodalliance.org, or call 822-6171.

To learn more about the nationwide Focus the Nation project, visit www.focusthenation.org.



A Collaborative Creation by Torrin Hulst & John T. Carter

YOUR WORD

The forum section wants your word.
Do you have something important to say?

Here is your chance!

We welcome column pieces written by individuals, clubs or organizations.

E-mail to: jco11@humboldt.edu

Crosswords & Cryptics are submitted exclusively to the Lumberjack by K.R. Coffey.

For cryptics, each letter represents another. For example, "o" might stand for "t" and vice versa, so the word "ot" would really mean "to." However, don't assume that just because "o" stands for "t" that "t" will stand for "o."

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Solution

C	H	A	P		A	B	A	T	E
R	A	P	A		L	A	M	I	A
Y	V	O	N		A	B	Y	S	S
P	A	S	T	I	M	E	S		
T	N	T	S	N	O		T	W	A
O	A	R		E	D	I	T	E	D
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P	I	P	E	T		O	M	D	O
E	T	H	Y	L		N	E	E	R
T	E	E	N	Y		S	D	D	B

Cryptic Quote

PLUM FOR QUUG ILDE FORB ZOMH XZ OBVLUBZIBDIUC PBOMH, PLF ZLORGC FOR ABOGOMH FORB ZIDF?

PLUM ILU PXMC DMC ILU PUDILUB RGOP FORB CBUDSZ ZTF LXHL-- ZDXG DPDF, ZDXG DPDF, ZDXG DPDF!

-- MOUG VOPDBC.

Postcard from Above

FORT NOBUR,

TIOM LMQHREV AIGE TIO QA JUV BHMHGT TIOM QBUSQRUAQIR, POA TIO JHMH MQSNA; JH NUYH VAUMAHE OVQR ANHVH VAOFQE FOWWGHV AI KIRAUKA HUMAN. JH JHMH RIA QBFMHVVHE PT TIOM OAAHM LUQGOMH AI EHKIEH ANH KMIF KQMKGHV.

VQRKMHMGT,

TIO KUGG OV "UGQHRV"

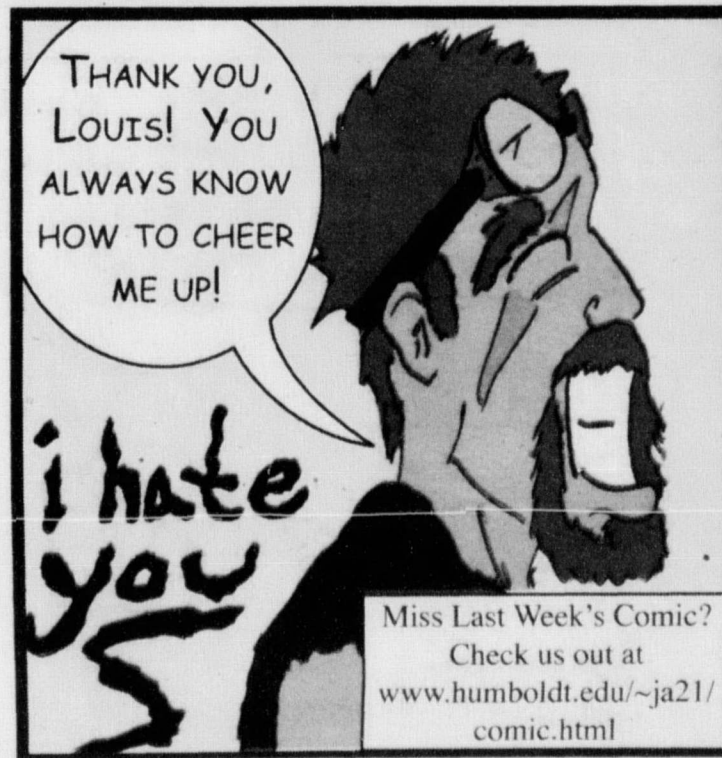
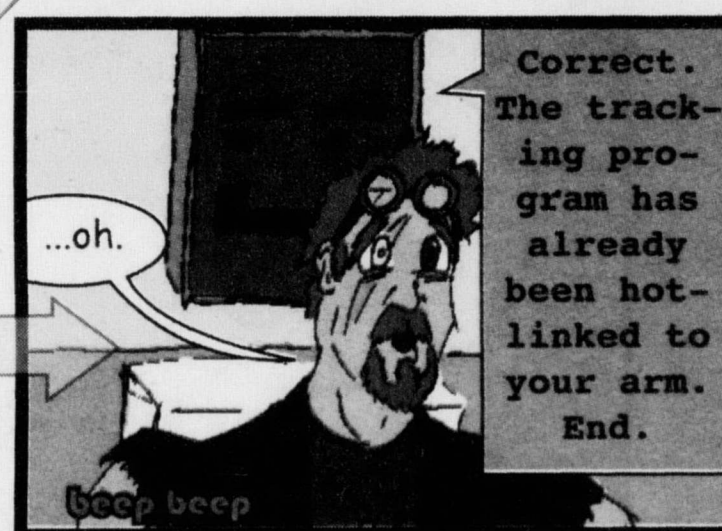
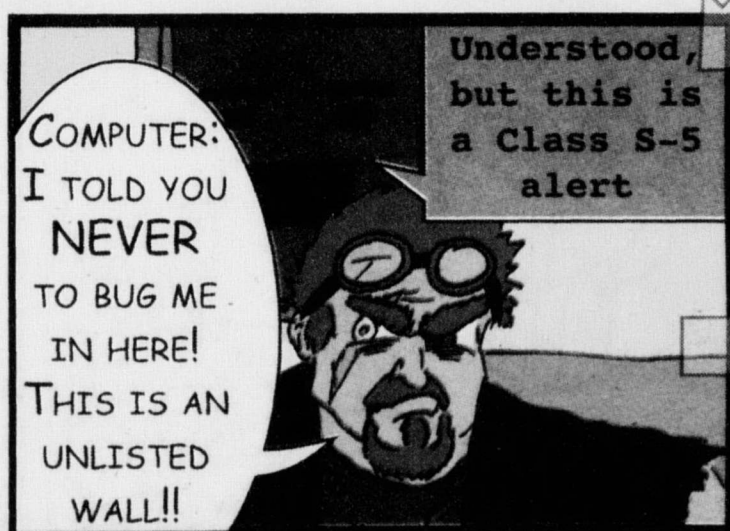
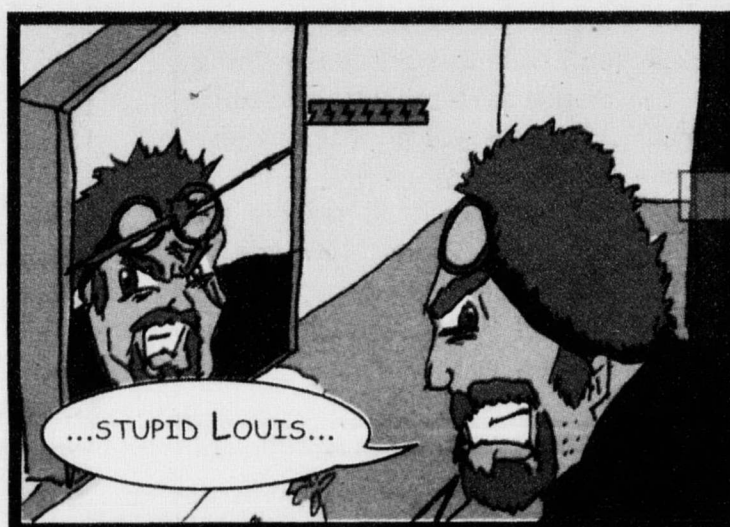
Crosswords & Cryptics

K.R. Coffey



Spiff Central

Created and Illustrated by John T. Carter



Hot shit hits sewers

Garrett Purchio

The Lumberspoof Arts and Sanitation Correspondent

With no end in sight in the dispute over the annual Reggae on the River festival, a few Humboldt County residents have devised their own solution to the problem. Its name: Samba in the Sewer.

The brainchild of Eureka resident and Humboldt State graduate Jim E. Hoffa, Samba in the Sewer is being promoted as "the Lollapalooza" to Reggae on the River. Hoffa said he is fed up with the corporate takeover and wants to start something that will never be taken over by outside influences.

"Reggae was great until those greedy bastards took it over," Hoffa said. "I can't let that happen again. It meant everything to me and countless others."

Hoffa said that his group acquired all of the proper paperwork and licenses for the event. It will be held in Eureka in order to accommodate a

larger audience.

The idea has been welcomed throughout the community, but the location of the event raised dissent in southern Humboldt. Anita O. Pium, a resident of Garberville, said she wants the new festival to be in the southern Humboldt area.

"I applaud what is being done, but I think holding the event in Eureka is a bad idea," Pium said. "Reggae on the River benefited southern Humboldt and this new event is just too far out of the way."

The Eureka Sanitation Commission raised concerns over the event. In particular, the ESC has warned that holding the event in the Eureka sewer system would create a major problem for the rats currently residing in the system.

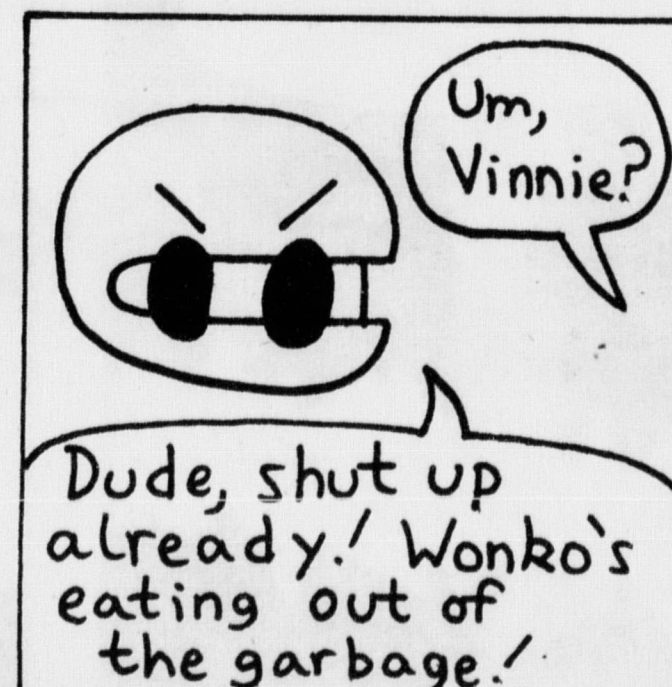
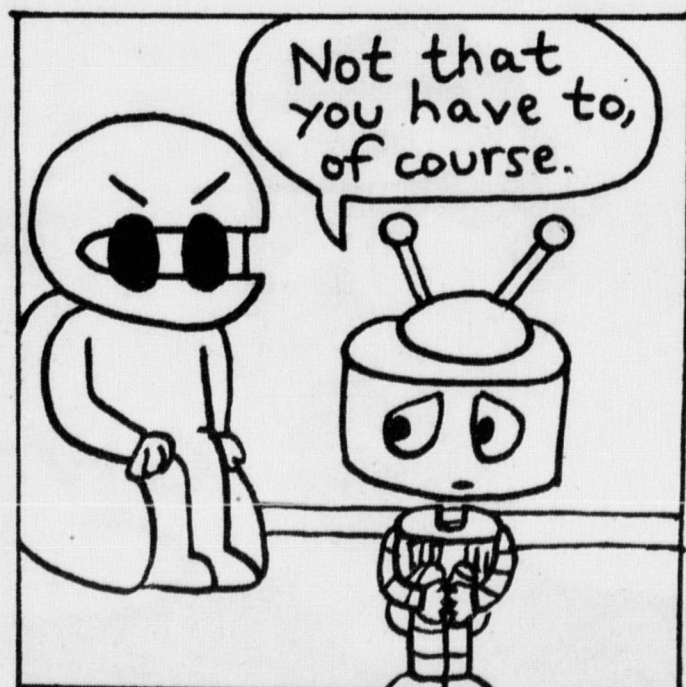
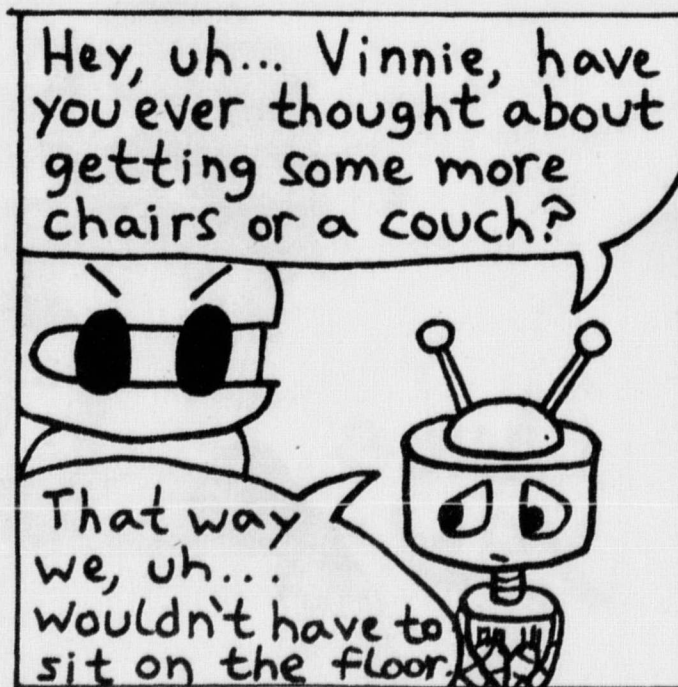
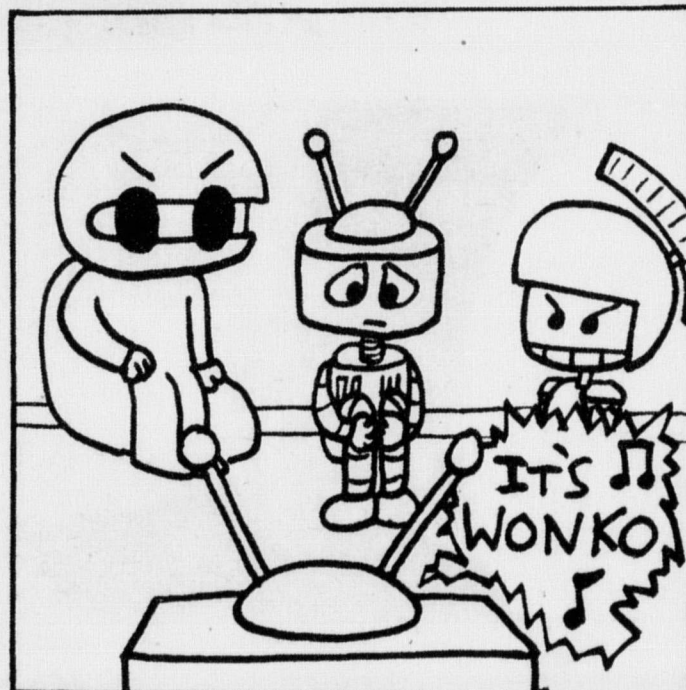
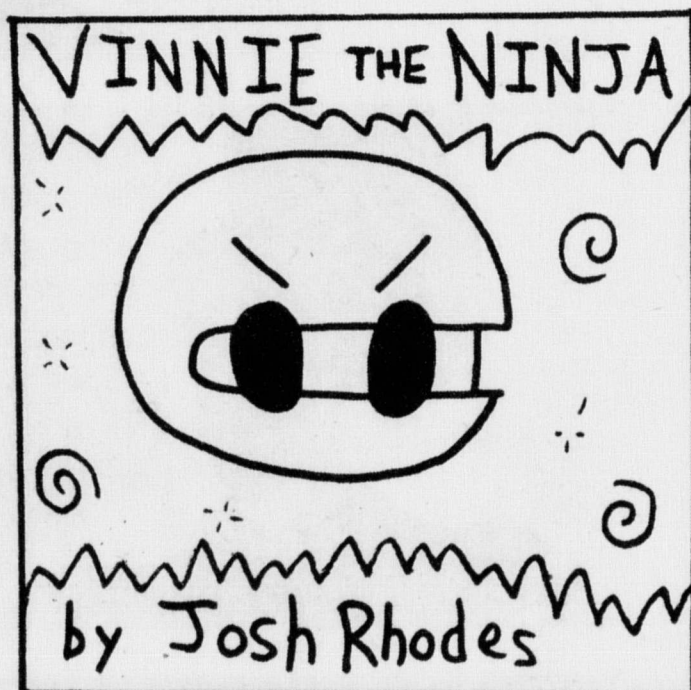
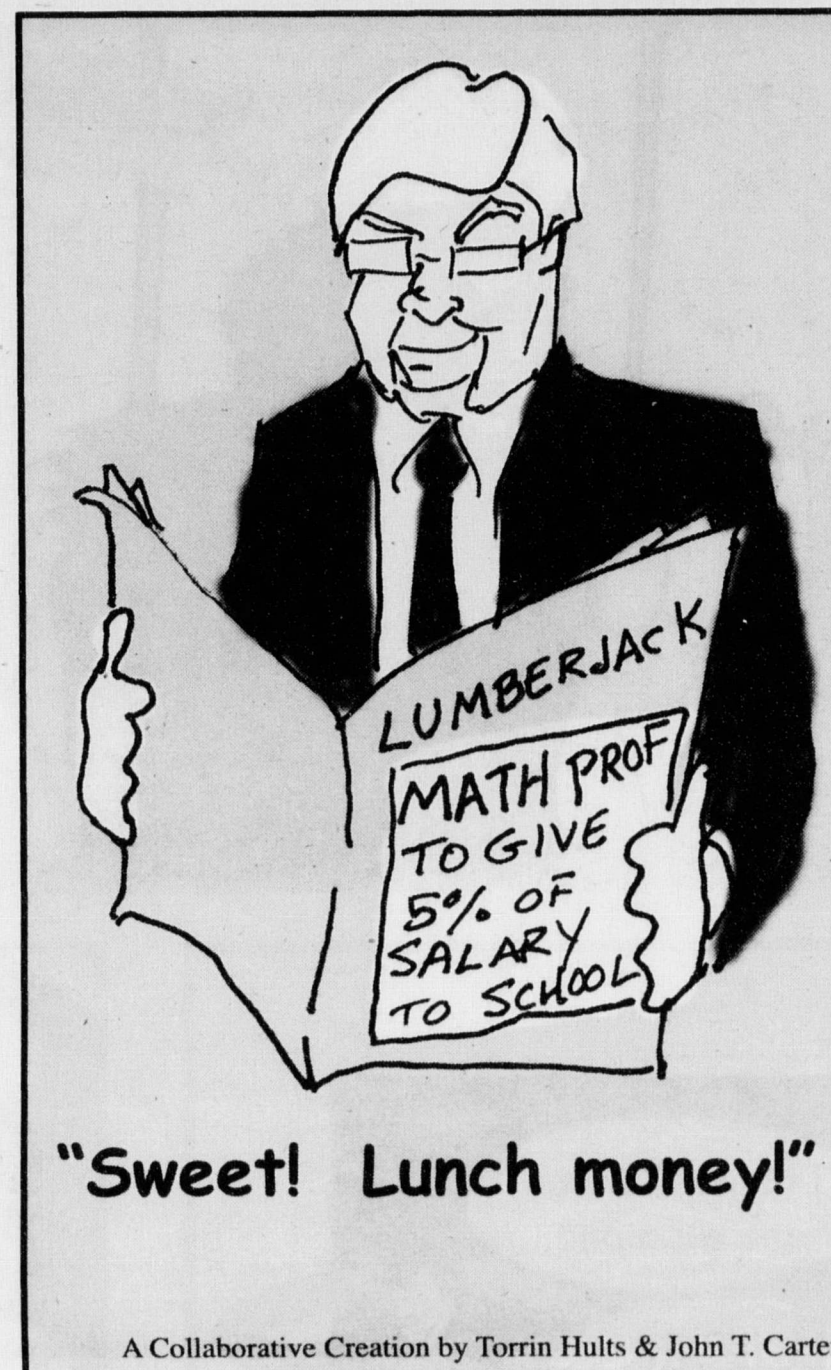
"We have to think about those who will be directly affected by this event," said Cliff Hanger, a senior sewer analyst for the ESC. "We must give a voice to the voiceless and help those who cannot help themselves."

The Eureka Police Department said it will send security forces to monitor the event and make sure that it doesn't get out of control. The policy has been in effect for the past five years after the Techno in the Trash Can festival resulted in the loss of five of the city's finest trash cans.

"We want everybody to have a good time," said Rob M. Blind, a Eureka Police Department officer. "We learned from our mistakes at the Techno event and we know that our training will allow us to create a safe environment for everyone, especially the trashcans."

The decision to hold an all-Samba festival was pleasing to the ears of Humboldt State music professor Samuel Adams. Adams has been teaching Samba at Humboldt State since 1987 and will be among those in attendance.

"I've waited all my life for this," said Adams. "Having it in the sewer is going to be awesome. I feel that this festival is going to be the shit."



Calendar

Wednesday, February 7, 2007

29

07 Wednesday

National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day.

Stitch and Bitch at CCAT- Beginning this February the CCAT House will be hosting a bi-monthly event (the first and third Wednesdays of every month) where all are welcome to bring projects they are working on, drink tea and catch up on life. 826-3551 for more information.

08 Thursday

Quad concert DJ DUB Cowboy (Dub, dancehall, and roots reggae) Noon. Sponsored by Humboldt Student Radio www.krffh.net

Biodeisel workshop 1:00-3:00 p.m. at CCAT. Come learn about biodeisel as a fuel alternative in America, and be prepared to get your hands dirty. Wastewater Management Grad Student Pat Wiley will be leading this workshop. 826-3551 for more information.

Sexland experts panel and performance at Van Duzer Theatre 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by "How to Love Yourself Right" workshop at Kate Buchanan Room at 8. For more information, contact HSU student health at 826-5123.

HSU NORML presents "The Hemp Revlution" a film on the history and politics of industrial hemp. 7 p.m. FH 111.

Art, Science and Kabbalah: A New Paradigm. Lecture and discussion with Rabbi Avraham and Rachel Trugman. 7 p.m. in FH 125.

Psychology majors' bowling night at E&O Lanes in Blue Lake. Meet in HGH parking lot at 6:45 p.m. to carpool. \$8.

Sustainable Futures presents **Alex Farrell - The Race for 21st Century Fuels.** 5:30 p.m. Science B 133.

"Full Circle" exhibit opening at the Reese Bullen Gallery. Opening reception and lecture in Art 102. 6-7:30 p.m. Call 826.5814 for more information.

09 Friday

CenterArts presents **Trinity Irish Dance.** 8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. \$35 for adults, \$33 children/seniors, \$25 HSU students. Contact CenterArts at 826-3928 for tickets or more information.

Career Expo in the West Gym 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Art show to benefit the Arcata Endeavor. Photography, paintings and film by HSU students. At the Redwood Peace and Justice Center. 559-360-4214 for more information.

Emerald Triangle (Soc 280) two day course begins (continues on Saturday). For more information call 826-3139.

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood presents **Spare Change** (teen theater troupe). 6:30 p.m. in the Green and Gold Room.

SACNAS (Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science) club meeting. 4 p.m. in Library room 208. For more information, contact sacnas@humboldt.edu

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Real Life" in the South Lounge at 7 p.m.

Ian Beert at Mazzotti's at 10 p.m.

10 Saturday

HSU softball vs. Norte Dame de Namur at 9:30 a.m. and Western Oregon at 11:30. 826-3631 or www.hsujacks.com for more information.

The Buffy Swayze @ the Alibi. 21+. 10 p.m. \$4 cover.

California Department of Fish and Game is sponsoring a **tree-planting project** at Beith and Campbell Creeks from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Meet at the CHP parking lot, 255 Samoa Blvd.

APASA will be hosting a celebration for the **Lunar New Year Festival** on-campus from 1-4 p.m. in the KBR.

HSU invites the public to enter events in both the **Icebreaker Open and Green and Gold Open** meets, in Redwood Bowl. Athletes of all ages and levels of abilities are invited to participate. 826-5954 for more information.

Virginia Ryder performs an evening of classical saxophone music, accompanied by John Chernoff on piano, in a HSU Faculty Artist Series concert on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus in Arcata. Tickets are \$8 general, \$3 students, from the HSU Ticket Office (826-3928) or at the door. More information: <http://hsuMusic.blogspot.com>.

11 Sunday

Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt club meeting 1-3 p.m. in the Forbes Dance Studio.

Lindy Hop Club meeting 3-5 p.m. in Forbes room 126.

Restorative Flow Yoga NHE 102. 5-6:30 p.m.

12 Monday

Last day to file educational leave for spring '07 semester.

Last day to add courses.

Last day to drop courses without instructor's and department chair's signatures.

Last day to drop to a lower fee level and receive a refund of fees without \$27 late charge.

Iraq war demonstration at Rep. Mike Thompson's office, 3rd St. Old Town Eureka, 10 a.m. 442-8733 for more information.

The Humboldt Folklife Society and Jambalaya present **The Breakmen** featuring Striped Pig String Band (folk/blues/bluegrass). 8 p.m. at the Jambalaya. \$8 822-5394 or visit www.humboldtfolklife.org for more information.

13 Tuesday

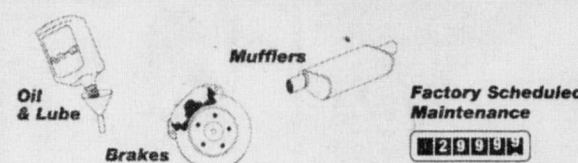
CenterArts presents **Los Lobos.** 8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. \$35 for HSU students, \$45 all others. Contact CenterArts at 826-3928 for tickets or more information.

Sociology Student Association presents "After Innocence" with Dr. Joshua Meisel. This film explores human rights issues within our criminal justice system through the lives of the wrongfully convicted and their struggle to regain life in America. FH 163. 7 p.m.



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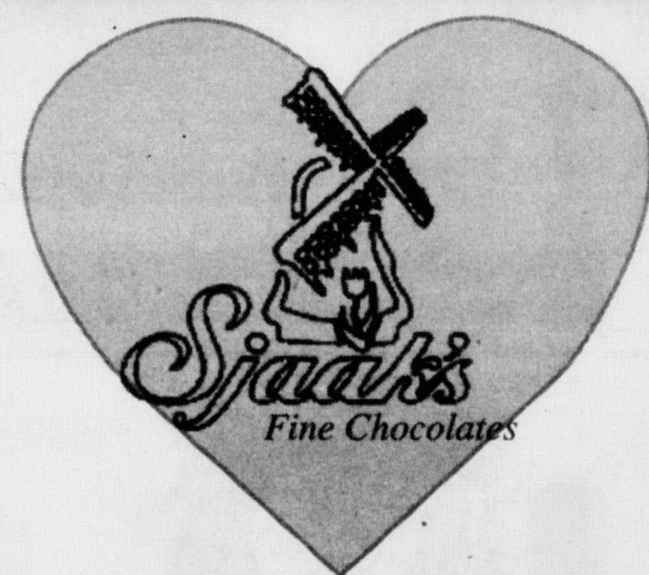
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Restorative Flow Yoga class in
FH 166. Call 826-3356 for more
information.

GWPE preparation workshop.
5-7 p.m. in FH 125. To sign up,
contact the Learning Center at
826-5217.

Planning an event?
E-mail us at
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Include "attn: calendar" in
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Calendar

Spring 2007 Program Guide
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	Weds.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
8 a.m.	DJ Heather		Noemi Hernandez			Random show with DJ Random	Mixtape masterpiece w/ Kate
9 a.m.	Justin Rose. Music w/ minimal chat.	The Delsigne Show.	Noemi Hernandez			Noemi Hernandez	
10 a.m.	My House w/ DJ Skeet. Bay Area rap/pop.	Sarah Bo-Linn.	Solid Gold '80s with Marisa and Colleen	Informed, engaged, in action.	Split Open and Melt w/ Tennessee Jed	Mixtape Masterpiece w/ Kate	Sarah Bo-Linn
11 a.m.	The Delsigne Show. Requests.	Huff on This w/ DJ Huffster. Rock, rap, more	Phuntime with Melissa.	Adam Cadena	Rastadellica live.	The Effen' Hood Variety Show	Bishop's Fueled Ait
12 p.m.	Justin Venegas	Huff on This	World Music with Whitebeard. Music from all	Morning View with Kelsey Wood.		Blake Parker	Generation X Live jazz, hip-hop, etc.
1 p.m.	My House w/ DJ Skeet.	Instant Mash, just add requests	over the world, including the US.	Michael Green. I feel like I'm being lynched.	Informed, enraged, and in Action.		Justin Venegas
2 p.m.	Carpe Diem w/ Melissa.	Instant Mash	Cave Beneath the Carnival.		Ragin' Naure Hour.	Auditory Orgy w/ DJ Brewster.	The Depot Show - All your requests!
3 p.m.	Jazzier's Cafe w/ Mark Jensen. Jazz/swing.	Louie Rodriguez	The Low Down on the Down Low with the Pirate Queen	Lufthansa with Stan. This is Willie	John Magers.	Muttonchop Hip-Hop w/ DJ Sweatshop	
4 p.m.	Austin Steele.	Grimfist Gorguts- It's time to DIE		Wonka's favorite candy.	The Petri Dish with DJ Blue Sky.		Melody Time! Rockin' hard w/ Ms. Stone.
5 p.m.	KRFH Random House	The Substation w/ DJ Revolver. Indie rock.	The Petri Dish w/ DJ Blue Sky	Ranbow Illuminations with Rainbow	The Show that Should Not Be.	Blue Lunch w/ DJ Blue Sky.	Indie, soundtrack, concept albums
6 p.m.	Pink Night preview w/ Midget Funk	hip-hop, and electronica.	Ben's Show. Theme shows every week.	Rose	Rock/punk.	Informed, Enraged, and In Action	Groovin w/ DJ Darlene. Indie/ alt/hip-hop/etc.
7 p.m.	Jack, Jim, & Jose.	NotSoLocalLixx Underground rock	Bebop Machine Gun.		Trippin' Backwards w/ DJ Nicky	Magic Hours w/ Jeff Taylor	Yung Morris & Perk. Talk, hip-hop, R&B
8 p.m.	Yung Morris & Perk	Local Lixx, live local bands.	Rock Lobster with Kate & Marisa.		Nick. Let's boogie.	Hear magic music.	
9 p.m.	Yung Morris & Perk	Kyle Kaufman sports hour.		The Bebop Machine Gun.	Punk Rock for the Obsolete w/ Rev. Shorty	The Happy Hour w/ Claire.	DJ Mud's Variety Hour. Rock/alt.
10 p.m.	Garden Party Hour w/ Dr. Juarez	Tank.	Variety Party w/ Garrett Spears. Hate Censor-	Midnight Massacre w/ Justin Powers.	Doo-Wop.	Bishop's Fallout Radio	Scarlet Bigonias. Rock/ Reggae
11 p.m.	Psygasm w/ Dr. Something. Music, talk, etc	Ryan Bachers. Underground hip-hop.	ship? Tune in for your favorite songs uncut.	Grind and metalcore.	Kaleidoscopic Cacophony.	Midnight Massacre w/ Mob Inc. and	Adam Brougher
12 p.m.	Action Jackson. All forms of rock	Richard Harvey			Louie Rodriguez.	Justin Powers. Grind and metalcore.	Gen X Tunes for Gen Y.
1 a.m.	Action Jackson.	Claire Thiele		Electric Music Challenge.			Punk Rock for the Obsolete

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Classifieds

Wednesday, February 7, 2007

31

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED: Monday and Wednesday 2:30-5:30 p.m. Must have own car. In Eureka. \$10 per hour. References please. Spanish speaking encouraged but not required. Please call Joanne. 845-8269.

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RENT FREE TRAILER: in exchange for odd jobs around yards and gardens; beautiful bay-side setting; quiet and private; free vehicle possible depending; send note of inquiry to 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa, CA 95564.

Wellness

HSU AA MEETINGS now meet in SBS Building room 405. Call 822-1758 for more information. Marijuana Anonymous meets every Wednesday night from 5-6 in HSU Annex room 152.

ADDICTED TO PORN/SEX? Sex Addicts Anonymous meets weekly on campus and in the community. Go to www.sexaa.org (locate an SAA Meeting link) for info on meetings in Arcata and Fortuna.

Wanted

DONATIONS OF PRESENTABLE (NEW OR USED) FURNITURE (arm chairs, sofas, etc.) for Journalism office reception/reading area. Call Linda at 826-4775 or mcmaster@humboldt.edu.

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

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student discounts
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Wednesday 2/07: Afroman

Thursday 2/08: Sabac Red & the Unified School District (Non-Phixion)

Friday 9th & Saturday 10th:
"How Sweet It Is"

an Avalon Allstars tribute to Jerry Garcia w/
Melvin Seals, Stu Allen (JGB), Martin Fierro (Zero),
Greg Anton (Zero), Liam Hanrahan (Zero)



Thank You... Co-op Members!

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Chocolate Bar
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Amazon Chocolate Cake
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Order Early!

AURA CACIA ...

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4 oz.

Organic Produce Items:

Green Cabbage.....89¢ lb.
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Produce prices good thru 2/12/07

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EUREKA CO-OP
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Excluding Special Orders & Case Lots...
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Wednesday Feb. 14th
And ... EVERY 2nd Wednesday Of Each Month!

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- Single Roses
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ARCATA CO-OP
8th and I Streets
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6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PASSION



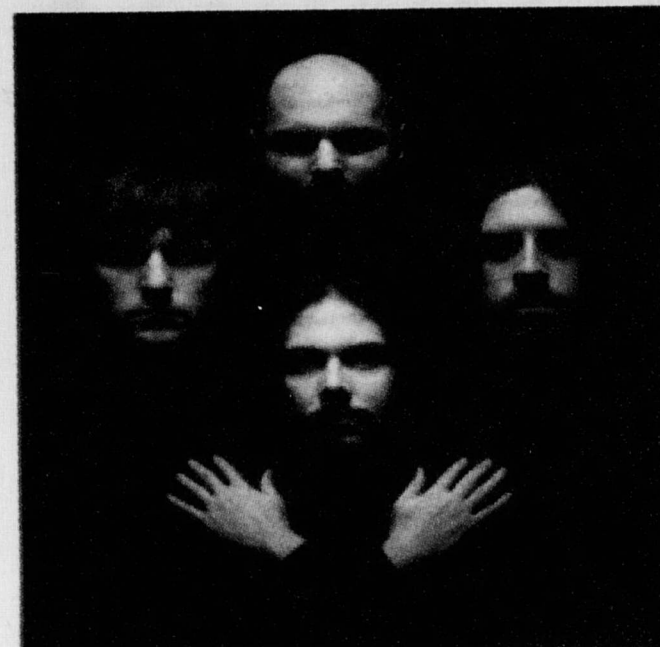
STSS

Sound Tribe Sector Nine
WED 2/21
MATEEL COMM CENTER



THE GLADIATORS

TUES 2/27
RED FOX
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RAQ

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ADVENTURE
AWAITS...