

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Lumberjack

Serving the campus and community since 1929

Vol. 90, No. 2

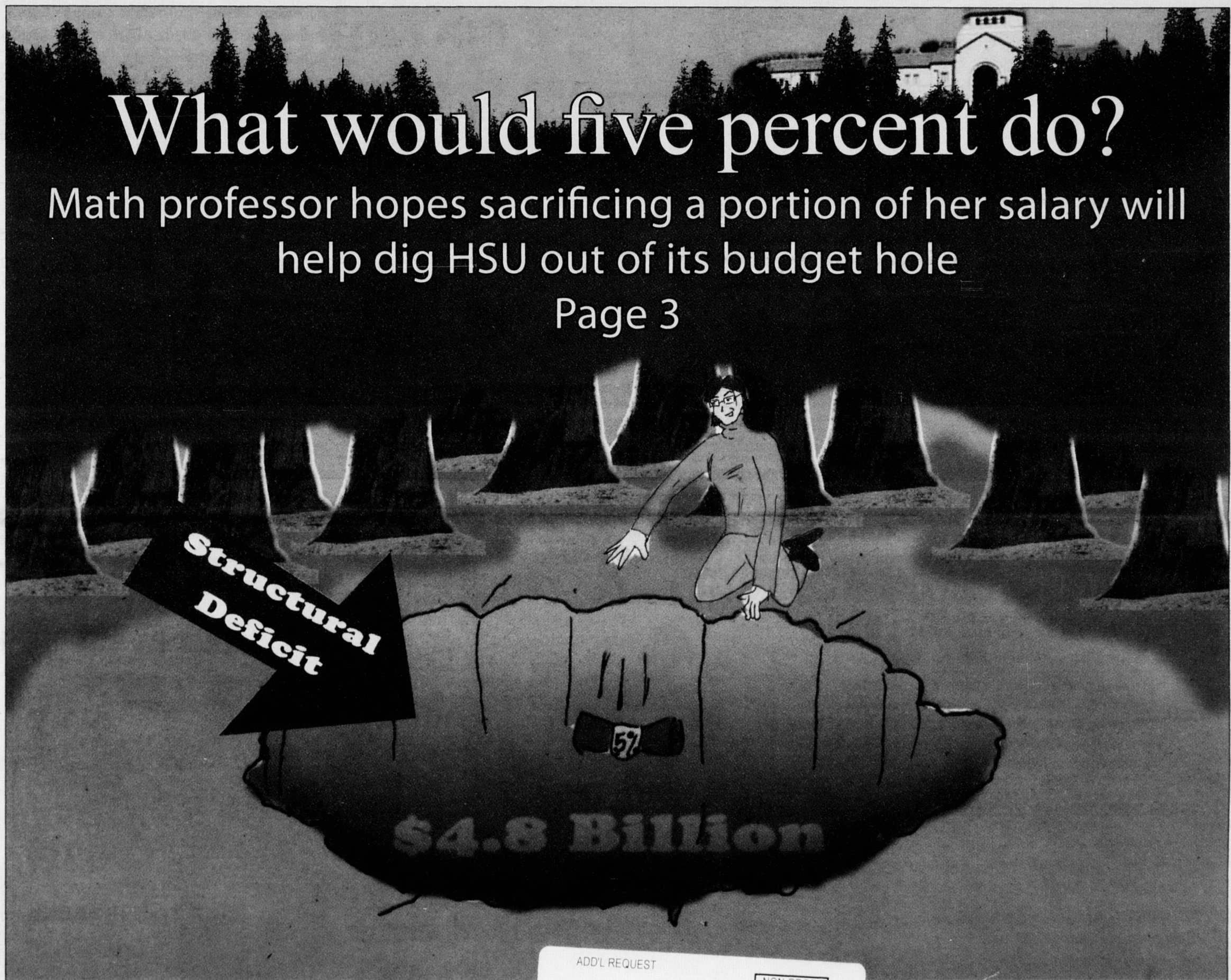
Wednesday, January 31, 2007

Arcata, Calif.

## What would five percent do?

Math professor hopes sacrificing a portion of her salary will help dig HSU out of its budget hole

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### *Making a difference:*

Through student involvement, the Compass Mentoring Program brings light to a child's life

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### *Lum*

Men's and women's basketball chops Chico down

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### *A global warning:*

Two showings of Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth* will take place Wednesday and Friday

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## Corrections:

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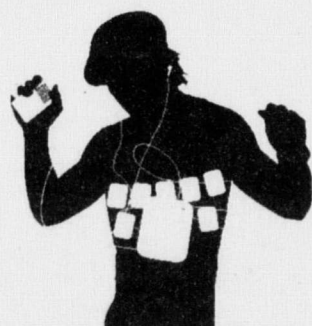
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## Doing more than her part

Math professor plans to donate 5 percent of her salary to help with Humboldt State budget crisis

"I realize it's [the five percent] not going to go far, but I want to help make up for things missing from the budget cuts."

**Phyllis Chinn**

Humboldt State University math professor



A. Dominic Efferson

HSU Math Professor Phyllis Chinn reflects on the budget crisis facing the school and how her donation make help inspire others to help.

**Bek Brochtrup**

rcb22@humboldt.edu

When math professor Phyllis Chinn found out that her department's budget would be cut by 5 percent in all areas, she decided to act. For one year, Chinn plans to donate 5 percent of her salary to the math department to help with the budget cuts.

"I realize it's not going to go far, but I want to help make up for things missing from the budget cuts," Chinn said. She emphasized the importance of part-time instructors, and talked about the strong dedication to the students the faculty has.

"I've seen part-time instructors do as much as full time, and it's a tremendous loss if Humboldt State University can't realize their value," she said.

With all the budget cuts being made around the school, some wonder where the school will end up, and if there even is a solution.

"Complex questions rarely have simple solutions," Chinn said. She added that she wants to help Humboldt State students, and hopes others will follow her lead.

Chinn said she not only plans to help out financially, but also volunteers her time by teaching classes. This semester she teaches a math class based on the television show, "Numb3rs." The class begins in February and is not listed in Humboldt State's course catalog.

Chinn is also a member of Servas, a cultural exchange network that focuses on world peace. In the long term, Chinn said she hopes to "avoid some negative effects of budget cuts, and I hope enrollment will go up so that the deficit will not be permanent."

Echo Casey, an environmental science senior, said it is unfortunate that a small school like Humboldt State is faced with budget issues that force it to reduce its ability to

deliver a good education.

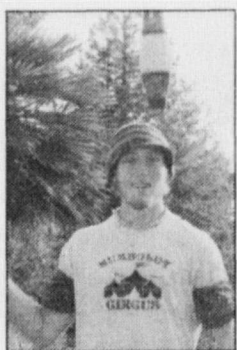
"In a time like this it's important that everybody does whatever they can to help remedy the situation," Casey said. "I think that it is very noble and generous of Chinn to even consider doing something like this."

Many students agreed with Casey that the best way to help the school is to enroll in at least 15 units, if not more. Others said giving back 5 percent of a salary could actually be doing more harm than good.

President Rollin Richmond wrote in an e-mail that 5 percent of the annual salary budget is around \$2.7 million. The salary includes not just faculty, but staff and others. The estimated deficit for Humboldt State in the 2007-2008 fiscal year is around \$4.5 million. Richmond wrote that giving up part of a salary would be like admitting that Humboldt State salaries are too high.

see DONATION, pg. 6

## Would you be willing to donate 5 percent of your income to help the budget crunch? Why or why not?



"I'd say no. Definitely not, because we're already paying taxes. I don't think it's us not doing our job. The government is the problem here."

Jeremiah Johnston  
undeclared sophomore



"No, because I am barely supporting my rent and food. If I got paid more, I'd be willing."

Maria Kuder  
recreation administration  
junior



"No. Number one, it's the administration's job to budget funding allocations. Number two, I'm graduating!"

Aaron Bailey  
communication senior



"I don't really have a budget right now. If I could put [my] J-points excess money, I totally would do that."

Maddy McCann  
recreation freshman



"I would, yeah. Anything to do to solve this problem."

Mary Chen  
English senior



poomptm

## Electronics!

TASCAM

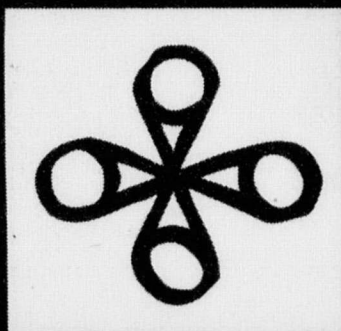
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## UPD CLIPS



Tues. Jan 16, 2007

22:19 Flames visible from the garbage can near the hill quad from coals being put in the can. Fire extinguisher removed flames, can was still smoldering. The dept. responded and can was extinguished completely.

Wed. Jan. 17, 2007

13:10 Report of a male student on the second floor of the JGC causing a verbal disturbance with staff members. Subject is a resident of housing. He became upset after being told he had a package that apparently was not there when he arrived.

Thurs. Jan 18, 2007

18:05 smell of Marijuana at the Canyon Gazebo. Officer responded and two subjects were on scene smoking tobacco. No smell of marijuana and nothing seen.

Fri. Jan 19, 2007

00:28 report of an odor of marijuana coming from a residence in Redwood Hall. Officer cited resident for possession of less than 1 gram of marijuana.

10:41 A report was taken for the theft of an ipod from the forbes complex locker room.

16:51 Report of a male transient eating near the theatre arts quad. Negative crime.

Sat. Jan 20, 2007

2:02 officer assisted APD in front of Don's Donuts

23:48 officer assisted APD with combative subject being transported by ambulance.

Sun Jan 21, 2007

2:17 officer responded to Juniper Hall for a report of possible fireworks going off. The area checked okay. Unable to locate source of noise.

1:58 officer assisted APD with fight call at Don's Donuts.

18:00 Report of an injured bird near the Technicolor house. Officer responded and the bird was not an endangered species or a bird of prey. A university student came along and offered to assist and was allowed to car for the bird.

23:17 extremely intoxicated resident in Redwood Hall. Officers evaluated the resident and requested an ambulance which transported her to MRCH ER.

AS kicks off spring  
semester with new faces

Jaque Torres

rompnstompgirl@earthlink.net

Of the 13 new students approved to positions in student government by the Associated Students, those who attended the Jan. 22 meeting brought forth campus-changing ideas ranging from safer lighting to sexual assault prevention and student health costs.

Before AS began voted on committee members, the council elected Alan Chesbro to fill in as emergency legislative vice president to preside over the meeting. In his second semester on AS, he replaced David Backues, who resigned before the semester began.

Chesbro said the position is a great place to make sure AS meetings are fair and open.

Based on previous interviews and personal references, members of AS spoke for students who couldn't be at the committee appointments. The first student to speak for himself was Blair Kinser, vying for positions on the Public Safety and Sexual Assault Committees.

"My sister goes here, my friends are here. I want to help make our school safe. Things are not always as safe as they seem."

Blair Kinser

Public Safety and Sexual Assault Committee candidate

"My sister goes here, my friends are here," Kinser said. "I want to help make our school safe. Things are not always as safe as they seem."

Kinser, a Fortuna local, said the university should issue guest passes to non

see AS, next page



## AS: New faces bring new policies

continued from previous page

students or staff members who come on campus. He also said that some areas of campus need better lighting, and suggested that student escorts contribute to the existing police escort service. The council welcomed Kinser's ideas and appointed him to both committees.

The council appointed Constance Mitchell to the Sexual Health Advisory Committee after she cited statistics that Human Papilloma Virus is the most commonly treated sexually transmitted disease on campus. Mitchell said she is working with the Sexual Health Institute to write a grant to provide an affordable vaccine to students.

Other approved appointments were representatives Laura Green and Tyler James Smith for the College of Natural Resources and Sciences and Kristen Kelley as a graduate representative.

Other new committee appointments included Jed D'Abbravanel and Stephanie Guel for the Diversity Plan Advisory Committee, Anika Baker-Lawrence and Ellen Walden for the Stu-

dent Health Advisory Committee, Amy M. Moore for the University Curriculum Committee, and Katherine Willard for the External Affairs Committee. Melissa Nickell also joined AS staff as public relations coordinator.

The council commended Chesbro when they elected him to the legislative vice president position for the full semester later in the meeting. AS Administrative Vice President Rob Christensen said he couldn't think of any other option.

In other business, the AS finalized dates for the upcoming elections, now scheduled for April 17, 18 and 19 even though the position for election commissioner remains open.

Anondah Saide, AS representative for the College of Professional Studies, resigned her position due to a change of major. She said she plans to remain on the committees she is involved with and to help train a replacement.

Other openings on committees are still available and more information can be found in the AS office below the bookstore.

### Want to be a leader of Associated Students?

Get ready for the spring elections! They are sooner than you think, scheduled for April 17, 18 and 19. Go to the AS office on the UC Quad next to the bookstore for more information on getting involved.

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

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

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

**HEALTHY ATTACHMENT... HEALTHY LETTING GO** - This group will focus on ways to create better boundaries within your relationships. For example, we will explore issues of assertiveness, emotional regulation, how to handle and cope with interpersonal conflict, etc.

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

**PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP** - This group is for individuals who would like to gain insights about themselves through interaction with others. Group members help each other identify themes involving past relationships and dynamics in order to foster psychological growth.

**To attend any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Center Building, 2nd floor, Room 205, to schedule a meeting with the group leader.**

For the days & times and most current information see our web page

<http://studentaffairs.humboldt.edu/counseling>

## DONATION

continued from page 3

"Reducing our salaries would come under strong and justifiable criticism from the unions, which would not accept it," he wrote.

"Faculty and staff have been donating money to the school for years."

**Susan Dobie**

chemistry and physics department staff

Susan Dobie, a chemistry and physics department administrative support staff member, said she agreed with Richmond about how giving up part of a salary would look to the state. If you are thinking about donating any portion of your salary to back to the school, she said, it is better to accept the money and then donate it.

Dobie said that faculty and staff have been donating money to the school for years. "We genuinely care for the students and the future of the school," she said.

In his e-mail, Richmond wrote that "individuals can make a difference at HSU by looking hard at what they are doing and ask how they can do it more efficiently."

Casey, the environmental science senior, said students can pitch in too.

"It doesn't require that they donate money," she said. "The most important thing that students can do is value the education that they are receiving here, and try to make the world a better place when they leave."



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# Meet your mayor:

## HSU grad Harmony Groves

Groves is the new mayor of Arcata, and a long-time, active resident. Serving on the Arcata City Council and currently acting in Humboldt State's production of "The Vagina Monologues," Groves is a perfect example of one who makes a difference in her community.

Ashley Mackin  
dansinmnki@aol.com



Mayor Harmony Groves

A. Dominic Efferson

### Can you explain the rotation system of [mayoralty]?

It's not so much rotation as a once-a-year selection. There are five council members. Each year around mid-December, we choose a new mayor and vice mayor. Sometimes we re-select the same mayor twice in a row.

### Where did you grow up?

I grew up in and around East [Los Angeles]. I moved to West Hollywood, Calif. when I turned 14, after my father passed away. I have also lived in Paris, Seattle, near Austin, Texas, New York, Toronto and Denver. I decided to settle and stay in Arcata.

### There is a place called Harmony Grove, have you ever been there?

No I have not been there. I have been to Harmony, California. Nate Lombard of the [Veterans] for Peace Humboldt Chapter, recently spent some time in Harmony Grove, just north of San Diego I believe.

### What was your favorite toy as a child?

Hard to say, I loved the Etch-a-Sketch and Rubix Cube, but I also really liked Strawberry Shortcake because she smelled good.

### When you were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?

I often thought about being a diplomat to another country or a judge in a criminal court.

### What is or was your favorite super hero?

I really like Speed Racer, because it's funny. I guess my favorite super hero from childhood would be She-Ra. I also liked the Lorax, what a great super hero!

### What is your TV guilty pleasure?

"Battlestar Galactica," "Lost" and "Heroes" (although I don't have time for TV, so usually it's TV on DVD).

### Did you go to Humboldt State? What was your major?

I graduated from Humboldt State in 2004 with a [bachelors] in political science (specializing in international relations and Middle Eastern/African affairs), minor in French.

### What is the extent of your political background?

I have organized and worked for various campaigns, but as far as being a voting member of a political body, this is my first. I helped organize to save campus recycling at HSU in 2004 and I was the HSU Graduation Pledge program director in 2004. I have lobbied at the State for bicycle infrastructure and bicycle friendly legislation.

### What were you doing when you decided to run for city council?

I was working for Six Rivers Solar selling solar panels and helping groups get their solar rebates from the State. I was also volunteering for the Bike Library. I wanted to stay in Arcata after graduation and get more involved in the community. I actually won a dinner with Bill Burton to meet Julia Butterfly Hill, and on the day I submitted my papers to run for council, we all had dinner and discussed how local action is vital to environmental quality.

### What are your plans for Arcata?

I am working on a western greenbelt plan for Arcata. I would like to see better bicycle infrastructure and a partnership between HSU

and the City to reduce car traffic and increase pedestrian and bicycle traffic. I enjoy working on affordable housing projects, including rentals and homeownership. I would like to see more composting and I am actively working on waste-reduction issues.

### What do you like about Arcata or Humboldt County?

I love the local environment, the quality of life, the people... I am very proud to work for Arcata, a city that has led the way for other cities in many veins of public policy. We are one of the only cities to have an environmental services department, a marsh wastewater treatment/wildlife sanctuary, a community-owned forest, a formula restaurant ordinance... Many community members have led the way for change in Arcata to a more holistic and innovative society.

### Give me five words that describe you and explain each one.

Happy: I enjoy living in Arcata and I feel a sense of fulfillment because I am working hard for my community. I am proud to represent Arcata, a vibrant and innovative community.

Approachable: I am easy to talk to and I like to discuss different issues and ideas with people in the community.

Energetic: I work full time and have many hobbies and interests. I enjoy being busy and working hard, but balancing hard work with fun is essential to keeping my energy up.

Open: I appreciate diversity in our community and I feel that HSU students contribute much needed innovation and creativity to Arcata.

Practical: I like solutions that are well thought out and work well to address issues.



# Mentor matches

Compass program brings endless opportunities

Crystal Daman

enjoyteaandtreas@gmail.com

Helping a child in Humboldt County can be as simple as hanging out for a couple hours a week, yet so incredible that a child's life is forever changed.

The Compass Mentoring Program provides the perfect opportunity to make a difference in the lives of families and children around the county.

For many of the children in the program, the special outings once a week with their mentor bring special opportunities, such as going to see movies, exploring and playing at the beach, visiting the zoo, going to the library, playing board games and making arts and crafts. The possibilities are endless.

"The goals of the program are to increase self-esteem, expand the capacity to have better relationships with family and community and to provide educational opportunities for kids of incarcerated parents," said Mary Spier, head of the Compass Mentoring Program. "Not all of the kids have incarcerated parents though, there are other reasons children are in the program too."

The program started in July 2004. Currently, there are 25 child and mentor matches, with 25 to 27 kids on a waiting list, Spier said.

Terra Emerson, a 2006 Humboldt State graduate with a degree in women's studies, an AmeriCorps volunteer and the Compass Program case manager said, "The program tries really hard to match mentors and mentees on a very individual basis. We don't just put the first mentor with the first child on the waiting list, we look for similar interests and personalities."

"The most rewarding part is definitely seeing all of the faces of the kids and guardians or caregivers and seeing that the work we're doing is affecting them in positive ways," she said.

Yet she not only sees the effect that mentors have on the lives of kids, she experiences it too. Emerson is also a mentor.

"Having my own mentee gives me direct experience that helps my job as a case manager. It would be hard without being a mentor myself," she said.

Celeste Guasch, a social work major and freshman at Humboldt State joined the Compass Program four months ago.

She found out about the program through a social work class, where a guest speaker mentioned it and she decided to look into it.

**"We don't just put the first mentor with the first child on the waiting list, we look for similar interests and personalities."**

Terra Emerson

Compass Program case manager

"The best part is hanging out with youth. The activities are really fun and kids are actually really smart," Guasch said.

She recommends the program, especially if you like working with younger kids but she added that

the program has a diversity of children of different ages, so mentors can be matched with an age group that is the most compatible to their interest.

"It helps you to get out in the community and feel like you're giving back," she said.

Shylee Ridinger, Guasch's seven-year-old mentee, said, "I like mentors a lot, it's really fun to be with one. We get to do stuff together and you don't get left out."

Shylee said that she and Guasch get to do things like play at the beach, go to movies, and hang out.

"We always have fun and talk together," she said.

The Compass Mentoring Program requires at least a one-year commitment with a minimum of eight hours a week and is designed for people at least 18-years-old who have a real interest in working with kids.

After an interview and two training sessions, mentors and mentees meet each other and plan fun activities for their future friendship.

Contact Lorey Keele at the North Coast Mentoring Program at (707) 269-2052 and ask about the Compass Program.



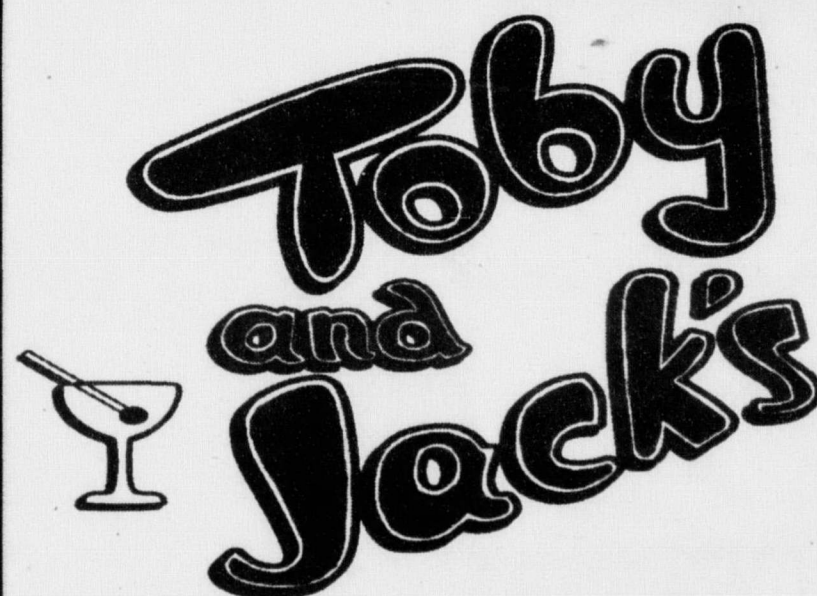
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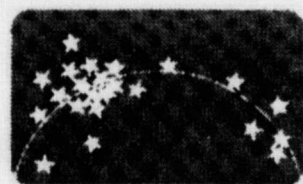
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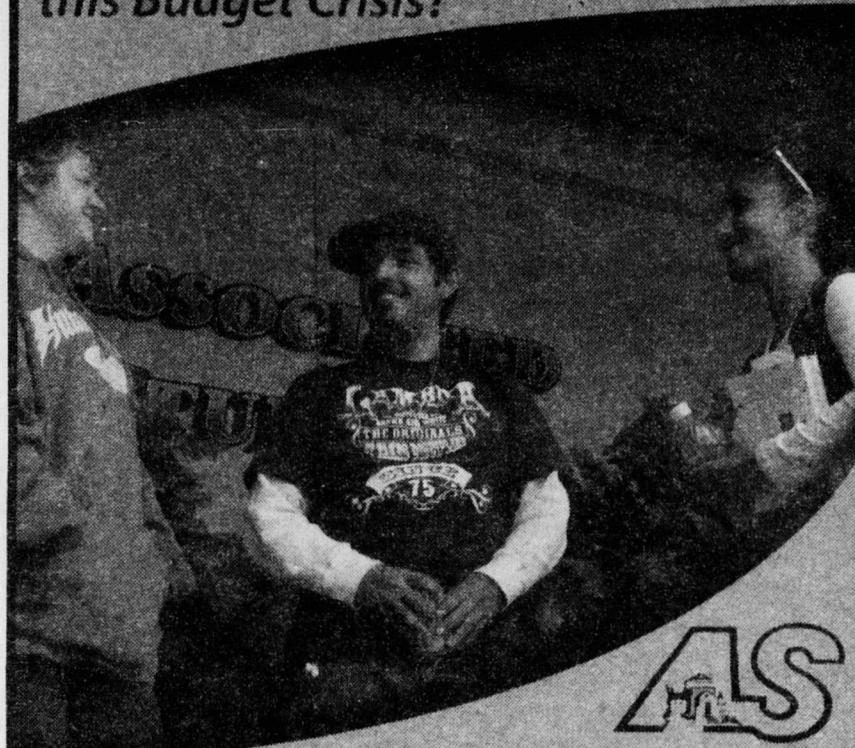
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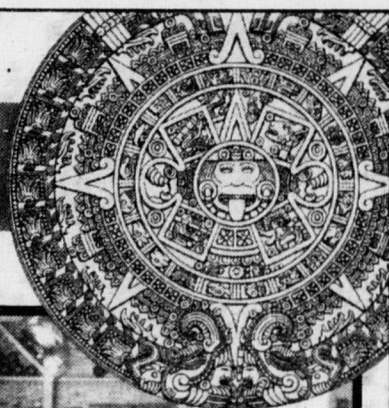


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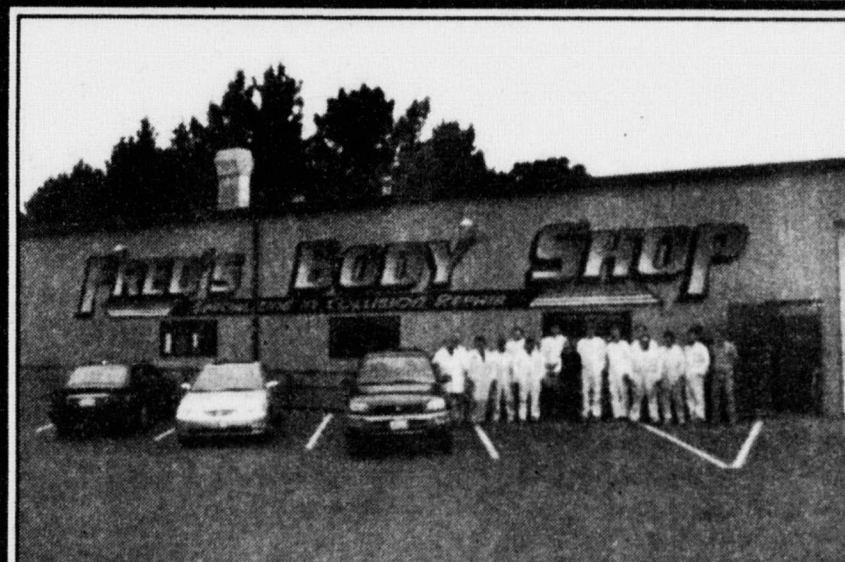
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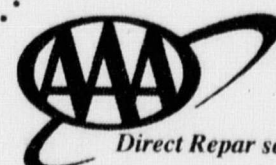


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Ise Lyfe  
Oakland emcee

Humboldt State's Black Liberation Month will kick off with a performance by spoken-word artist Ise Lyfe, Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Kate Buchanan Room. Lyfe mixes word and hip-hop to spread a message of change and empowerment.

## Black Liberation Month Themes

Feb. 4 to 10: The Black Experience

Feb. 11 to 17: The Power of Love

Courtesy of [www.speakoutnow.org](http://www.speakoutnow.org)

Feb. 18 to 24: Deconstructing the Melting Pot

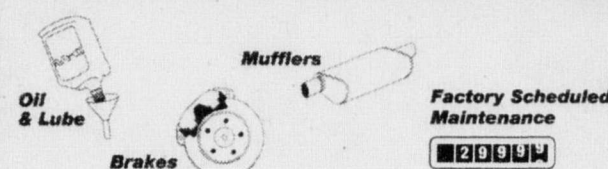
Feb. 25 to 28: Food for the Soul

[www.humboldt.edu/~bhistory](http://www.humboldt.edu/~bhistory) for more information.



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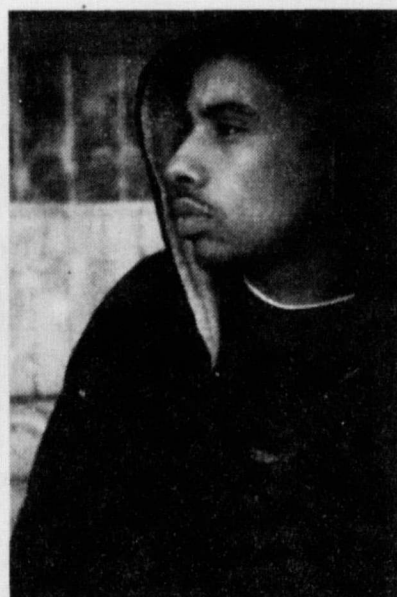
## Black Liberation Month February 2007

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#### Weekly Themes

Feb. 4 – 10: The Black Experience

Wednesday, February 7th  
National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day

Feb 11 – 17: The Power of Love

Wednesday, February 14th  
Valentines Day: DJ and Club Tabling on the HSU Quad

Feb. 18 – 24: Deconstructing the Melting Pot

Thursday, February 22nd  
Invisible Children Documentary Screening - 6:30PM Van Duzer Theater  
(Presented by Residents of Culture Council)

Feb. 25 – 28: Food For The Soul

Sunday, February 25th  
Annual Soul Food Dinner – 6PM Kate Buchanan Room (Ticket price is \$5 for students and \$10 for non students)

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# 'Jacks tame the Wildcats

Three-point frenzy lifts women's team over nationally ranked Chico State



A. Dominic Efferson

Sophomore guard Jennifer Enos finished the game with a season-high 25 points.

**Garrett Purchio**  
gap13@humboldt.edu

If Saturday night's game was any indication, the Humboldt State women's basketball team can compete with anyone and come away victorious.

A relentless scoring effort by Katie Wilder and Jennifer Enos guided the 'Jacks to a 90-82 upset win over Chico State, the No. 6 team in the country.

Humboldt State never trailed the Wildcats, who came into the game with a 14-1 overall record and 10-1 mark in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Chico State kept the game close into the final minutes, but could not overcome Humboldt State's remarkable accuracy from 3-point range or the 'Jacks' unrelenting defense.

The two teams exchanged 3-point baskets to begin the game. Ten minutes into

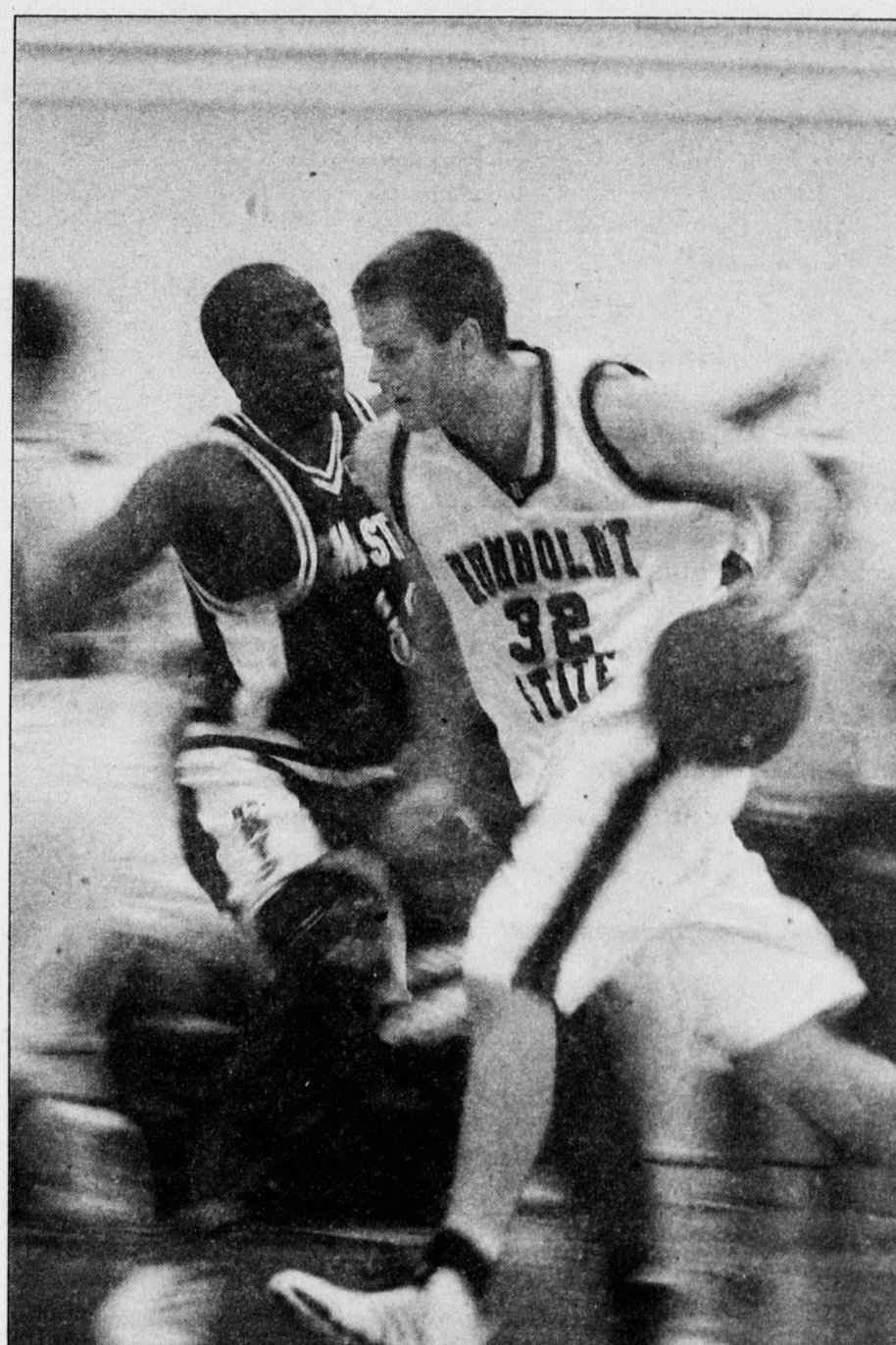
the first half the 'Jacks built an eight-point lead. It would've reached the 11-point mark, but the Wildcats finished the half on a 12-5 run to cut Humboldt State's lead to four.

The 'Jacks had many opportunities to increase their lead, as Chico State was called for 13 turnovers. However, the Wildcats kept the game from turning into a blowout by forcing 19 Humboldt State turnovers and limiting the 'Jacks' scoring chances near the basket.

The Wildcats cut the 'Jacks' lead to 69-66 with seven minutes remaining in the game. Humboldt State did not let their opportunity to defeat a top-ranked team slip as the

see UPSET, pg. 15

Men's basketball pulls away in second half to remain perfect at home



A. Dominic Efferson

Junior forward Grayson Moyer (32) drives past a Chico State defender.

**Chad Harris**  
gamer\_20@hotmail.com

A dominant second half helped the 'Jacks defeat Chico State 74-56 in a renewal of an old rivalry.

With the game tied at halftime, Humboldt State outscored the Wildcats by 18 points in the second half to go to a record of 14-3 overall and 9-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The 'Jacks were led by junior forward Devin Peal, who scored a game-high 17 points. Humboldt State also had four others score in double figures, including Kevin Johnson with 15, Grayson Moyer with 14, Jeremiah Ward with 10 and Cy Vandermeer also chipped in with 10 points.

The game started out sloppy, as the teams committed a combined 11 turnovers in the first 10 minutes of the game. As a re-

sult of the turnovers, neither team scored in double figures until a three-pointer by Olajuwon Jones of Chico State put the Wildcats up 11-8 with 12:42 left.

Despite the turnovers, Humboldt State still managed to shoot 54 percent from the field in the first half, but was unable to pull away in a seesaw half that saw neither team lead by more than four points.

The second half produced more scoring, at least for the 'Jacks. A layup by Johnson 4.5 minutes into the second half keyed a 9-2 run for the 'Jacks coming out of the locker room. It seemed as if the 'Jacks were pulling away, but both teams traded baskets during the next few minutes, until a

see BASKETBALL, pg. 15



# National title or bust

## Women's softball team has high expectations entering 2007 season

Daniel Penza  
djp28@humboldt.edu

Conference championships are nice, and so are regional playoff appearances, but when you play to win national titles, a 54-6 record could be seen as a bad season.

Such is the case for the Humboldt State softball team. Co-Captain Vanessa Shernock said the team's goals are always lofty.

"We never settle with what we can do now," she said. "We are always striving to achieve better."

Head coach Frank Cheek will enter his 19th season as the 'Jacks' coach, carrying with him a career record of 866-291-2. That includes 15 conference championships, 16 West Regional playoff appearances, four West Region titles and a national championship in 1999.

Cheek said that after seven years of conference wins, excellence is expected.

"We assume every year that we will win the conference title and then compete for the national title," he said.

Leading the way for the 'Jacks, who will return eight starters this season, is the All-American pitching tandem of junior Lizzy Prescott and senior Tracy Motzny.

The pair was dominant all last season. Prescott set a Humboldt State single-season record for strikeouts with 276, while going 27-4 with a 0.92 earned run average. She earned first-team Great Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC) and West Region honors, and was also named a third team All-American.

Motzny was not far behind Prescott with her production, going 24-2 with a 1.01 earned run average and earned second team all-GNAC honors. She also

earned All-American recognition her sophomore season in 2005.

Cheek said great pitching and defense is a sign of a great team. "We have two great pitchers who are amongst the best in the country," he said.

Behind the plate, the 'Jacks will turn to sophomore Marissa Slattery to replace All-American and Diamond Sports Division II Catcher of the Year Jessica Padilla. As the 'Jacks primary designated hitter last season, Slattery hit .280 and earned second team all-GNAC honors.

The 'Jacks infield returns three of last season's starters, led by senior shortstop Carolyn Cameron and sophomore first baseman Natalie Galletly.

Cameron will be the 'Jacks leadoff hitter once again this season. She earned second team all-West Region and first team all-GNAC honors last season while hitting .360, and was tied for the team lead with 71 hits.

Infielder Heather Bingisser said the team couldn't ask much more of Cameron, who she called, "a leader in the infield."

Galletly had an immediate impact in the 'Jacks lineup during her freshman year, hitting .417. She also accumulated 17 doubles, which led the team, and clubbed six homeruns. She earned second team all-GNAC and all-West Region honors.

"She is the best first baseman in the country," Cheek said. "She is a great combination of power and excellent defense. She is probably a future hall of famer."

see SOFTBALL, next page

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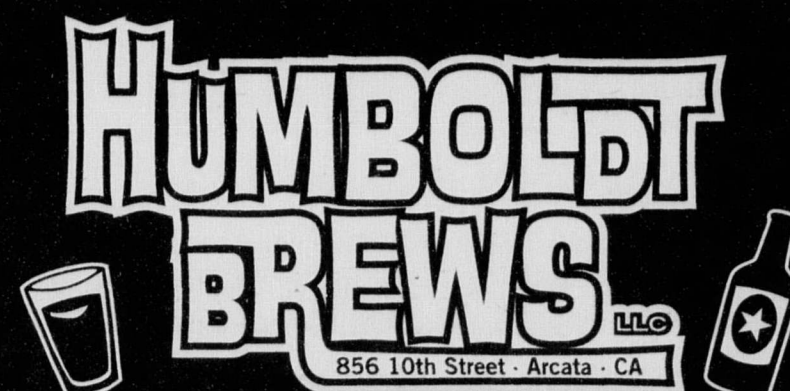
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## SOFTBALL: Team expects to win

continued from previous page

Returning as the starting second baseman will be sophomore Caitlin Klug. Last season Klug hit .299 while earning all-GNAC honorable mention honors.

If the 'Jacks have a concern on the team, it's at third base. The 'Jacks have two players competing for time at third, where they need to replace All-American Brandi Harrison. Competing for time will be sophomore Francesca West, who saw limited action last season behind Harrison, and junior Felicia Miranda, a transfer from College of the Redwoods.

The 'Jacks outfield will return all the starters from last season, including seniors Megan Sutherland and Nancy Harbeson.

Sutherland will go into her third year as the 'Jacks starting left-fielder. She hit .347 last season and led the team in triples with four and earned second team all-GNAC honors.

Harbeson, who has started every game in her Humboldt State career, will once again be starting in center field. Last season she hit .327 with six homeruns. She also had a perfect fielding percentage and earned first team all-GNAC and all-West Region honors.

Cheek said Sutherland is a solid defensive player who can hit the ball out of the park, and Harbeson is equally impressive.

"Harbeson is the gutsiest player we have on our team. She only knows one speed, and she plays at that the whole season," he said.

Cheek plans to use sophomores Nikole Gandara and Christy Motzny in right field. They will be matched up depending on the pitcher they are facing or who is swinging a better bat at the time.

Like most of the teams on campus, this will be the 'Jacks first season competing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. They are the favorite to win the CCAA, as the conference's head coaches picked Humboldt

State in a preseason poll.

"It's a good conference.

Stanislaus should be our biggest challenge in the conference," Cheek said.

**Frank Cheek**  
head coach

"We have beat them up pretty good as of late, but they are a good team, with good pitching."

The 'Jacks open their season on Feb. 2 in the Diamond Sports/Togo's Best of the West Tournament, which takes place on the campus of CSU Stanislaus. The first home games will take place in the Best Western Humboldt Bay Inn Tournament Feb. 11 and 12.

"Coach always tries to set us up with a great schedule, but this year we have the best home schedule we have ever had," Shernock said.

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## UPSET: Gleason defeats alma mater

continued from pg. 12

'Jacks went on a 12-1 run over the next five minutes to put the game away for good.

Wilder and Enos each hit the 25-point plateau, with Wilder scoring 27 and Enos 25. The guards combined to make six-of-seven shots from 3-point range, as well as 18 free-throw shots.

Forward Biava Arganda also scored in double figures, finishing the game with 12 points and five rebounds. Center Mia Spasowska added 10 points and four rebounds for the 'Jacks, who improved to 13-4 overall and 8-4 in the CCAA.

For head coach Joddie Gleason, the win was her

first against her alma mater in four tries. Gleason, who is Chico State's all-time leading scorer, applied for the Chico State coaching position over the summer, but was turned down in favor of Molly Goodenbour.

The 'Jacks will continue a four-game homestand with a pair of games this weekend. First up is a matchup against Cal Poly Pomona at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the East Gym. On Saturday the 'Jacks will look to avenge their loss to Cal State San Bernardino, who defeated the 'Jacks 65-40 in the teams' first conference game in December.

## BASKETBALL: 'Jacks use late run to seal victory

continued from pg. 12

three-point play by Justin Argenal of Chico State tied the game at 46 with 12:10 remaining.

Humboldt State quickly grabbed the lead after a layup by Peal six seconds later. The 'Jacks outscored the Wildcats 28-10 after the tie to close out the game.

"We stayed with our game plan and in the second half they got a bit fatigued and things opened up for us," Peal said.

Defensively, the 'Jacks forced 19 turnovers in the game, and also held Chico State to 43 percent shooting for the game, including just 39 percent in the second half.

Vandermeer said he was happy his team got a big win over Chico State.

"We knew it was a big game, and we knew we

had to play hard," Vandermeer said.

Vandermeer was able to control the inside throughout the game, grabbing a game-high nine rebounds and also blocked two shots in the game.

Andy Bocian led the Wildcats with 14 points, who fell to 6-11 overall and 4-8 in the CCAA as a result of the loss.

"It's a big win for us," guard Will Sheufelt said. "At this point in the season, any game is a big game for us, but beating Chico gives us a little more satisfaction."

Humboldt State will look to keep its undefeated home winning streak alive as it welcomes Cal Poly Pomona on Thursday and Cal State San Bernardino on Saturday.



### Congratulations to the California State University Employees Union (CSUEU)

for the ratification of its new three-year contract and for its commitment to serving CSU students.

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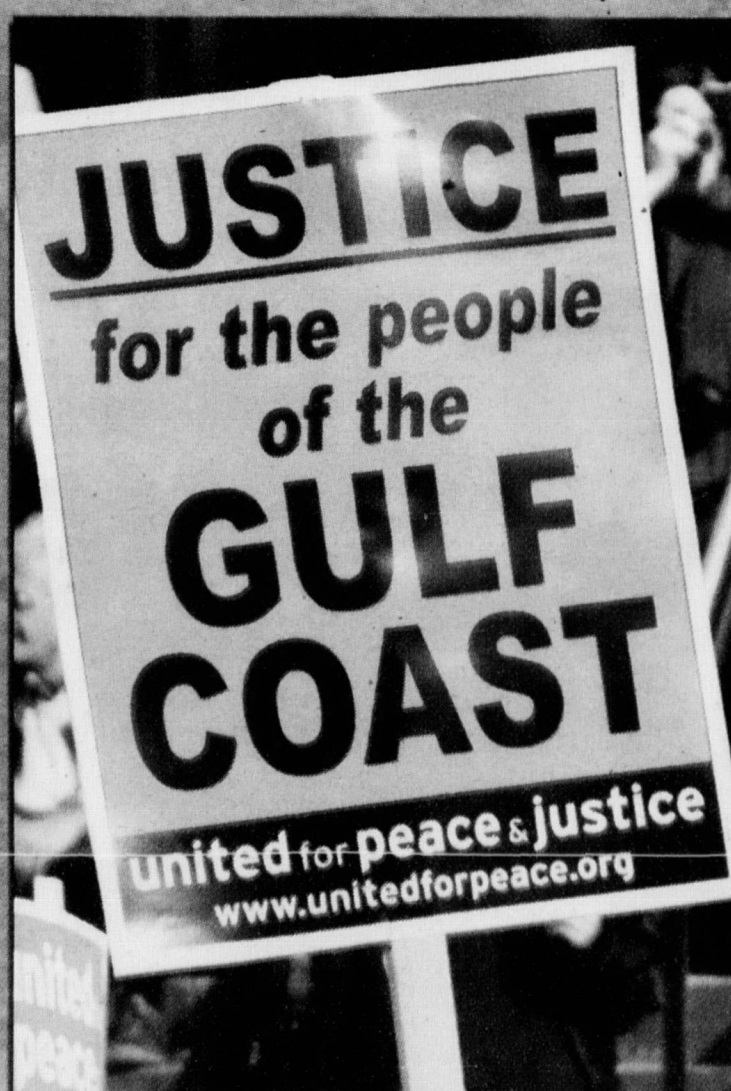


## Tens of thousands protest on Capitol Hill

Photos by: Jo Erikson (DC Correspondent)  
Layout and words by: A. Dominic Efferson

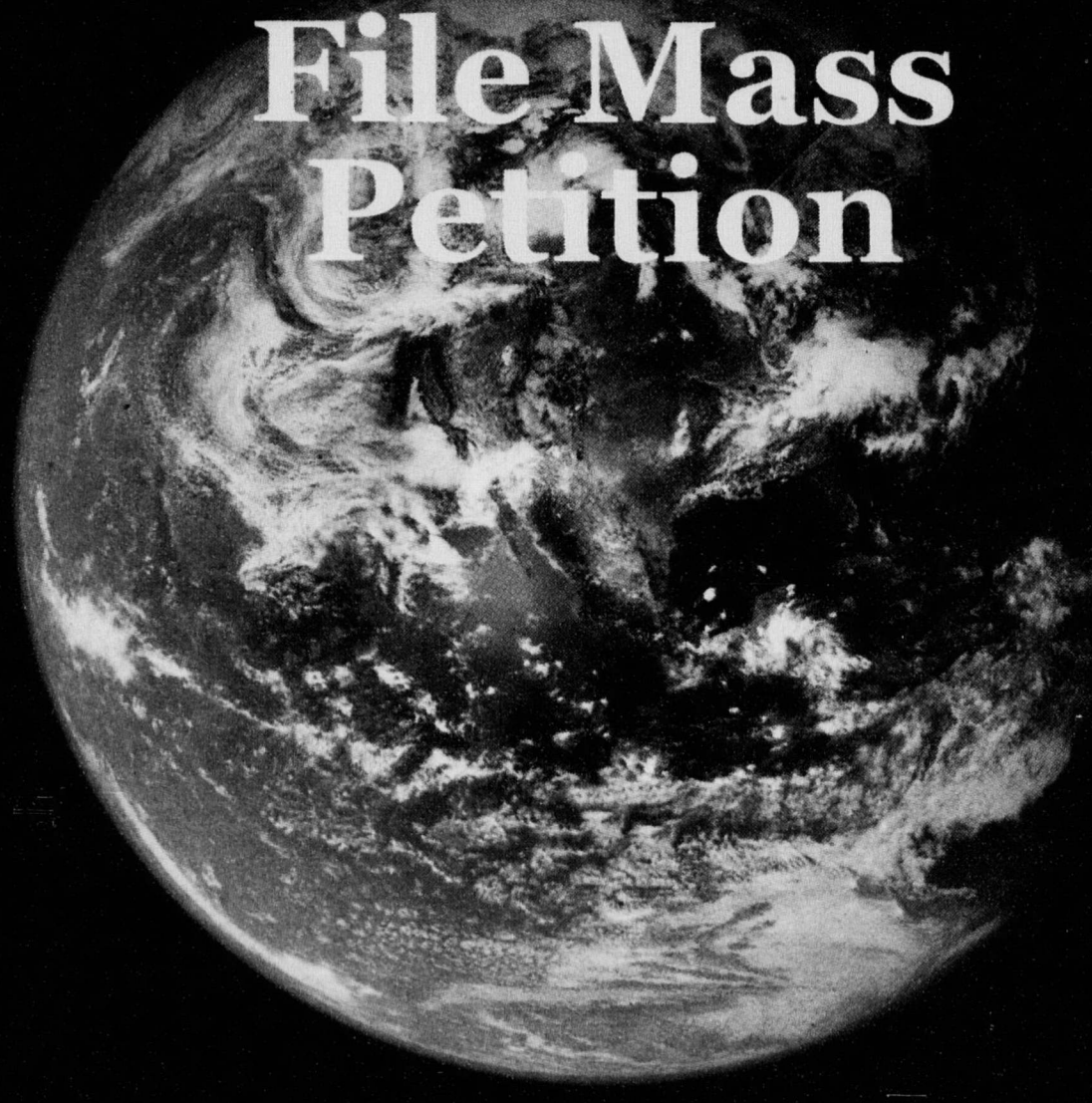
Washington, D.C. -- Tens of thousands rallied in our nation's capitol to protest the recent escalation of troops proposed by the Bush administration on Saturday. The march, unofficially called the "January 27 march to End War", was organized with

the help of over 2,000 national and local groups. Among the organizations involved was the United for Peace and Justice. The massive peace march drew in people of all walks of life. Thousands of students and youth from around the country attended, as well as Iraq veterans, celebrities and currently active duty members of the military.





# EPA Scientists File Mass Petition



Courtesy of [veimages.gsfc.nasa.gov](http://veimages.gsfc.nasa.gov)

## Bush Administration censors climate change documents for economic and political gain

**Blake Weaver**  
[bcw19@humboldt.edu](mailto:bcw19@humboldt.edu)

Widespread government interference in the scientific process is being protested in an unprecedented move by America's leading scientists. Representatives for over 10,000 United States scientists signed a petition stating that the U.S. government censored scientific documents on topics ranging from climate change effects to air pollution. The petition also asked for congress to take immediate action against global warming.

Scientists from NASA, the EPA and the FDA were heavily represented in the petition, as well as 52 Nobel Prize laureates.

Many of these scientists feel that the reports are being written to reflect Bush Administration policies. Scientists considered for policy-making positions have been subjected to political litmus testing, a test to determine their political tendencies. There have also been widespread reports of editing of scientific documents, and intimidation of scientists by government employees.

"The petition is a response to the squelching of science," said

Michael Smith, Associate professor of Natural Resources planning at HSU. Smith describes the gov-

"The petition is a response to the squelching of science."

**Michael Smith**  
Humboldt State associate professor of natural-resources planning

ernment's censorship of science as "climate change silencing."

Smith said recent Democratic control of Congress might have caused the dramatic action. He said that although congressional oversight can dampen the Administration's decision, it makes the final decision on censorship practices.

Tony Blair, Prime Minister of England said at the World

See EPA pg. 18

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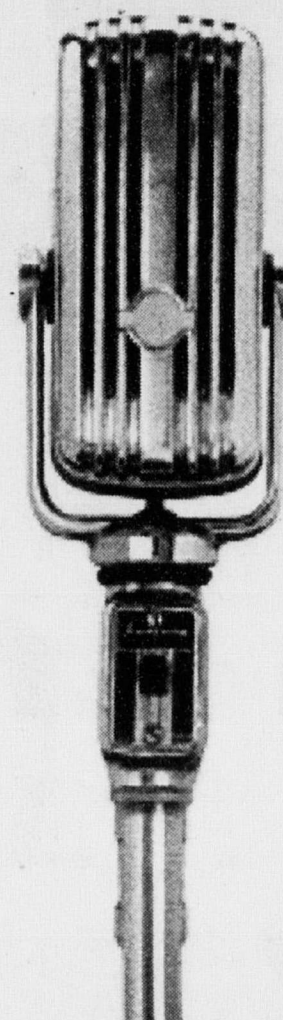
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Come and experience the best  
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**Saturday 2/03: Tim Reynolds**  
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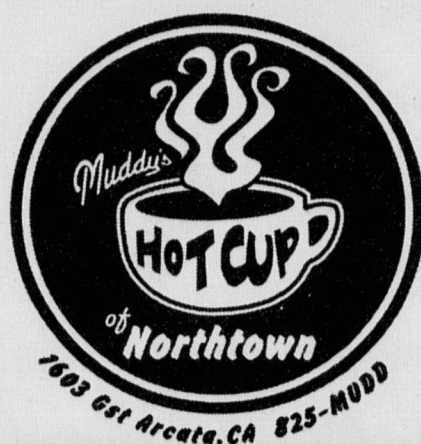
**Wednesday 2/07: Aframan**

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

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

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





## • Entertainment •

- Espresso •
- Breakfast •
- Lunch •
- Desserts •
- Libations •

THURS: Moses Lincoln Johnson 8:30

FRI: Bump Foundation 8:30

SAT: The Gardeners

SUN: Tribal Love Party (Blues All Stars) 5pm

MON: Ladylike Open Mic 8:00

TUES: Jazz Night w/Suzie Laraine and  
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11AM - 4PM

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Bowl \$4

Bread Bowl \$6

Baked Potato

w/ topping \$4.95/lb

Garlic Bread \$1

Spaghetti (meat or vegan)

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Not from a Mix!

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large \$5

Hot Dogs \$3

Old Fashion

Polish

Veggie

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## EPA: Scientists demand global warming action

continued from pg. 17

Economic Forum on Saturday that the mood in the United States toward climate change is in the middle of a "quantum shift," according to the BBC.

Blair said the entire world must be part of the effort to combat global warming.

"Without the biggest economies becoming part of the framework to reduce carbon dependence, we have no earthly chance

"President Bush admitted in his State of the Union address that climate change is something we need to deal with."

**Jeffrey Dunk**

Humboldt State environmental and natural resources lecturer

of success," he said.

Noah Zerbe, Humboldt State assistant professor of government and politics, said, "Certain decisions recently inspired a broader critique of the system. For example, the government restricted the

distribution of the morning- after pill against the FDA's recommendations. This exemplifies a wider problem. It's a reflection of their practice."

Although U.S. scientific policies may seem shocking, many believe that we are at a turning point.

Tony Blair, prime minister of England, said at the World Economic Forum on Jan. 27 that the mood in the U.S. toward climate change is in the middle of a "quantum shift," according to the BBC.

Blair said the entire world must be part of the effort to combat global warming. "Without the biggest economies being part of the framework to reduce carbon dependence, we have no earthly chance of success," he said.

Blair said many governments believe they must take a fall in economic growth and standard of living to combat global warming. He disputes this notion. "You can reduce environmental impact without affecting economic growth. New technologies are coming along all the time," Blair said.

Jeffrey Dunk, a Humboldt State lecturer in the department of environmental and natural re-

"By no means is the battle over."

**Michael Smith**

Humboldt State professor of natural-resources planning

source sciences, agrees with Blair that positive changes could come in the near future.

"President Bush admitted in his State of the Union address that climate change is something we need to deal with."

Dunk said the new congress is more likely to act on it. "(Nancy) Pelosi says she'll pass climate-change legislation before July 4th."

Smith also feels there is hope for the future. "There's no reason to put our heads in the sand and say that the sky is falling," he said. "By no means is the battle over."

## everybody plays Intramural Spring 2007 Sports

<b>Basketball</b> A,B,C	<b>M, T, W</b>	<b>7-11 pm</b>
<b>Soccer</b> A,B C, OPEN	<b>Sun</b>	<b>4 - 9 pm</b>
	<b>Wed, Th</b>	<b>7-11 pm</b>
<b>Flag Football</b> OPEN	<b>Wed</b>	<b>7-11 pm</b>
<b>Volleyball</b> COED	<b>Th</b>	<b>7-10 pm</b>
<b>Softball</b> COED	<b>M, T</b>	<b>7-11 pm</b>
<b>Badminton</b> OPEN	<b>Tues</b>	<b>7-11 pm</b>

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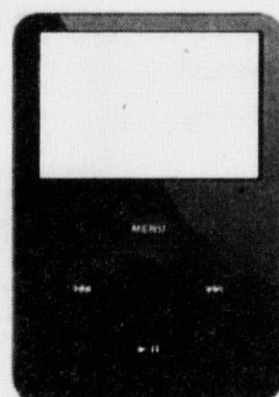
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## the Career Corner

**Students—Don't miss out  
Register on Springboard tomorrow  
by Midnight to be eligible for an  
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### Instructions:

- Log onto (by February 1st):  
<http://www.humboldt.edu/~career/springboardreg.html>
- Click on "Students"
- Click on "Click here to register"
- And fill out your information!
- It's that Easy! So Hurry Don't miss the opportunity to get this free...



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(Drawing will be held at Career Expo. You must be a currently enrolled HSU student to participate. Please register once only. For complete rules, go to [www.humboldt.edu/~career/docs/](http://www.humboldt.edu/~career/docs/))

**Springboard**  
Career Center

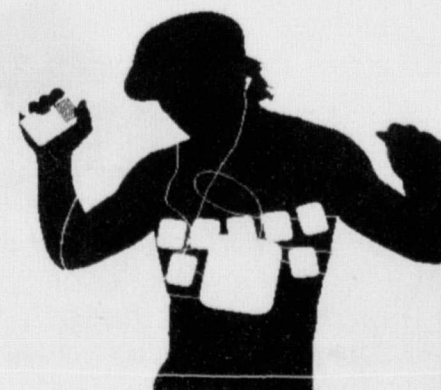
## Attend the CAREER EXPO

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Friday, February 9th  
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HSU West Gym

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826-3341

the  
Career Corner



## Happenings at Indigo and the Lounge

Lindsay Brokaw  
lob1@humboldt.edu

### Upcoming Events at The Indigo

#### Freaky Foam Party

Saturday - February 3

On the first saturday night of every month experience Humboldt County's only foam party. Special guest DJ to be announced. You will be required to sign a waiver before entry to the club for this event. 18 and over. Cover: \$10

#### CEO's & Office Ho's

Thursday - February 8

Dress professionally sexy! Cash Prize Giveaways! DJ MuziqLement spinnin' the hottest Hip Hop, R&B, Raggaeton, and Bay Slaps! 18 and over \$10 cover

#### Diegos Umbrella w/ Nucleus

Thursday - February 15

The bay area's Spanish-surf-pirate pop sensation, Diego's Umbrella. Latin inspired quartet playing with local favorite Nucleus! Doors open at 8 pm. 21 and over

#### Mistah Fab

Thursday - February 22

Hyphy music born in the bay with this sure to be sold out show! Tickets are available at the Works and Groovetickets.com \$25 presale and \$30 at the door. This event is 18 and over THE DRESS CODE WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

#### Humboldt Hunks Review

Sunday - March 4

Ladies! Come on out and see your favorite Humboldt Hunks take it off! This once a year tradition of all local boys continues at Indigo, the hottest spot in Humboldt! This event is sure to please. Doors open at 8 pm and the show starts at 9 pm 18 and over

#### Redwood Coast Dixieland Jazz Festival

Friday - March 30

Join us once again for a Humboldt County Tradition. Indigo Nightclub is proud to be a venue for this year's Dixieland Jazz Festival, 3 days of your favorite jazz bands from near and far. New this year is a VENUE ONLY TICKET! Starting at 9 pm every night you can purchase an Indigo Only ticket for only \$10. Also be sure and reserve your VIP booths, it's the best seating in the house and they will go quickly for this event. See the VIP section of our website for more information and pricing. For more information about the Jazz Festival and to purchase tickets, go to [www.redwoodjazz.org](http://www.redwoodjazz.org) or call Jazz Headquarters at (707) 445-3378 This venue is 21 and over only

For more information go to [www.indigo-nightclub.net](http://www.indigo-nightclub.net)

Open for just over a year, the Indigo Nightclub and Lounge in Eureka brings Humboldt County a big-city-style club atmosphere with a swank interior and a variety of events.

Events will include live big-name hip-hop, reggae, ska and electronica performances, local bands, foam parties and themed nights with DJ MuziqLement and DJ Ray.

Owner Geoff Brandon said Indigo fills a niche that other clubs don't offer. "We offer an experience," he said. "The facility is more upscale than the previous club, with different atmospheres-from the lounge area with the pool tables to the balcony and smoking room, to the bars and VIP tables-for different people and different areas of the club. What's more important, we offer an environment that people can feel safe in."

Indigo also caters to the chronically-ignored 18-and-older group. Even when admission is 18-and-up, the 21-and-up crowd can feel comfortable getting down-these are the busiest nights, and you'll find lounge lizards, barflies, pool sharks and maniacs of all ages on the dance floor.

Head of Security Jeremy Webb said people are usually kicked out for problems other than fighting. "Usually it's for things like being in here without a wristband or underage folks getting caught drinking," he said.

"We're very excited [to be hosting live shows] because there hasn't been any active talent searching in the past. It's a performer's stage."

Andrea Baker,  
General Manager at Indigo

Indigo's General Manager Andrea Baker said they recently started booking local bands for live performances every Thursday. "We're very excited because there hasn't been any active talent searching in the past," she said. "It's a performer's stage."

Brandon upgraded the sound system since he bought the club in 2005. He made other improvements as well, including the upstairs. It features a smoking room, which is good for no ins and outs for the 18-and-up group, and balcony with bar-style seating that allows a bird's eye view of the stage and floor. Downstairs a glass wall separates the dance floor from the lounge with pool tables and a color-changing bar



Patrons groove to the tracks DJ MuziqLement lays down.

Courtesy of Amelia Maiello



Courtesy of Amelia Maiello

DJ MuziqLement spins hip hop at Indigo Nightclub and Lounge.

was installed.

Webb said he likes his job for the sheer pleasure of people watching. "There's a bunch of characters in here," he said.

Self-proclaimed famous person Brian Keffer said he's been hanging out here a lot lately. He towers over most at 6'5", and bullshits jovially with the other patrons.

Kyle and Keterah Lipscomb, twenty-something's from Eureka who enjoy the environment at Indigo, both agreed that the night club and lounge was "way better than Club West."

You can find people from as far as Kenya hanging out here. Or you might meet the enthusiastic Serene White, a Native American female cage fighter from Hoopa.

Leonardas Ilgunas, 32, of Remax Humboldt Realty was also hanging out here. This was the first time he's been here in a year-and-a-half, since the club was under previous ownership, he said. "It has exceeded my expectations. People get down here. I got here before the crowd, surveyed the scene and saw that it was cool... pool tables and for the very important people,

"[The Indigo] has exceeded my expectations.... They've elevated themselves to a higher level."

Leonardas Ilgunas  
Remax Humboldt Realty

velvet ropes and chrystalle. Plus it's affordable. They've elevated themselves to a higher level," he said.

Known as Club West under the previous owners, the club came under fire from police and Eureka city officials for what Baker called "attracting bad people."

The Indigo Nightclub took several measures to alleviate this problem. Brandon noted the security guards stationed at the doors and several locations

see INDIGO, pg. 22



# The sound of the Andes

## Huayllipacha sings songs for Mother Earth



Coleman Reeves

(Left to Right): Fredy Salazar-Quispe of Huayllipacha plays the flute as Juan Salazar-Quispe plays the guitar at Carmela's in McKinleyville last Friday.

Dorothy Cronin  
dpc9@humboldt.edu

Listening to the cultural sounds of the Peruvian band Huayllipacha, you almost believe you are in the Andes.

Fredy, David and Juan Salazar-Quispe, three brothers from Peru, have dedicated their lives to music. They grew up in the heart of the Andes in a small village called Junin. Through their music, they honor their ancestors and continue musical traditions leading back prior to the Incas. Huayllipacha, (pronounced why-lee pacha) which means "singing to the earth," formed in 1987.

The Salazar-Quispe family is filled with artists, from dancers and musicians to painters and wood carvers. Their father, Erdolfo, is a musician who once played saxophone in a band and encouraged his children to discover their artistic talent. For generations the fam-

Although the original members of the band separated to other parts of the world, Juan and David joined their brother Fredy in the U.S. Juan said that living in the United States is very different from Peru because of all the different combinations of cultures.

The Huayllipacha band members said they are very conscious of the message they send. They sing about how the earth is changing, war and poor people around the world. The brothers said it is a big responsibility to represent their home country to other nations.

"When I play I feel free, happy and I change to a different person," Fredy said. "I give messages to different people and this is beautiful."

Through Huayllipacha, Fredy said they send a

see MUSIC OF PERU, pg. 22

"When I play I feel free, happy and I change to a different person. I give messages to different people and this is beautiful."

Fredy Salazar-Quispe  
Huayllipacha

ily played their native Peruvian music. Fredy Salazar-Quispe, the oldest member of the band, said he feels that he was born with his talent and will "never let it go."

While living in Peru, the Salazar-Quispe brothers dreamed of sharing their music and learning about other cultures. Fredy and the oldest brother, Moises, moved to the United States to pursue their dream.

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+ SPECIAL GUEST  
FEB. 2ND • 8PM  
THE DEPOT, HSU  
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**OF MONTREAL**  
Members of the Elephant Six Collective and Polyvinyl recording artists...cramped full of saccharine pop hooks, [Of Montreal] display a level of complex structuring and arrangement that could put most pop records to shame.  
+ AQUEDUCT  
FEB. 5TH • 9:30PM  
KATE BUCHANAN ROOM, HSU  
ONLY \$10 FOR HSU STUDENTS!

**ROB CROW OF PINBACK**  
San Diego-based singer and multi-instrumentalist Rob Crow is a prolific and eclectic musician who splits his time amongst a variety of projects, including the indie rockers Pinback.  
+ DIVISION DAY & THE SIGNALS  
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Information



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"Irresistible" *Dance magazine*

2/09

north coast  
dance

## "Acoustic En Vivo Tour 2007" Los Lobos



"With the exception of U2, no other band has stayed on top of its game as long as Los Lobos."

*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

"He is one of the supreme musicians of our time"

*New York Magazine*

3/01

The Wallenkampf Family

## 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



## CATS

Winner of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, CATS features 20 of Andrew Lloyd Webber's timeless melodies.

4/02, 4/03

## Arlo Guthrie

The Guthrie Family Legacy Tour

Arlo will be joined in this unique performance by his children, and grandchildren, to celebrate four generations of music, from the compositions of his father to the present.

4/17



## Angelique Kidjo

"Kidjo demands your undivided attention with her electrifying stage presence and forceful voice."

*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.

## INDIGO: A different world entirely

continued from pg. 20

within the club. "We have security to make sure problems don't arise. If they ever do they're taken care of," he said.

On a busy night Indigo will fill to its 580-person maximum capacity, Baker said. And there is somewhat of a dress code. "It's nice because it's not a place where

you feel like you can't dress," Baker added. There is always a cover, Baker said, but you can avoid it if you sign up for the free-guest list ahead of time.

The Indigo is located at 535 5th Street in Eureka.

## HUAYLLIPACHA: Singing to the earth

continued from pg. 20

message to Pacha Mama (mother earth).

"Without the earth we are nothing," Fredy said. "All plants, animal and humans are related."

When original band member Hugo Felix Montoya died, the brothers said it spawned a rebirth and a rededication for the group. Fredy said he believes that only Montoya's body died, not his spirit. He said he never wants the music of Huayllipacha to die.

Originally, the flute and drums were traditional Peruvian instruments. Then the Spanish introduced string instruments. Huayllipacha's traditional musical style is used for ceremonies, funerals and village parties.

Fredy's instrument of choice, which he is still trying to perfect, is the "queñas." It is similar to a flute, made of wood and bone. Juan plays mostly strings and guitar, while David plays mainly drums.

The Salazar-Quispe brothers, who dislike cities, said they chose

to live in Arcata for their love of the natural surroundings. They reminisce about their first time the came to Arcata and how it was "so peaceful, like a spirit."

The band's goal is to tour all over the United States, but they said they enjoy playing in the Humboldt area. Although they play music to honor their ancestors, they have picked up on some aspects of American culture. Fredy, for example, likes U2 and The Eagles.

On Friday, Jan. 26, Huayllipacha played at Carmela's, a Mexican restaurant in McKinleyville. Freshman Dylan Buchman said Huayllipacha made you "feel like you were somewhere else because of the wind instruments." This is exactly the message that Huayllipacha said they want to send out.

"We like all kinds of people, all different cultures," Fredy said. "The exchange between music in cultures is an important thing."

CENTERARTS PRESENTS

KELLER WILLIAMS HAS BEEN CALLED GUITARS MAD-SCIENTIST A ONE-MAN-BAND FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM AND DOZENS OF OTHER CLEVER SOBRIQUETS DREAMED UP BY FANS AND MUSIC JOURNALISTS TRYING TO GET A HANDLE ON HIS UPLIFTING AND EVER-SHIFTING STYLE OF MUSIC.

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## Living in cougar country

Local experts say mountain lion encounters are rare despite recent attack

Jessica Cejnar

redwoodsrock@msn.com

Most of the time they pass through the forest without detection, but almost every semester at least one person catches a glimpse of tawny fur, a whiskered face and a glittering pair of eyes peering through the trees.

According to the Department of Fish and Game, an estimated 4,000 to 6,000 mountain lions live in California. After last week's attack at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park and Humboldt State's own encounter in November, the odds of encountering a mountain lion seem to be increasing.

Mountain lion territories range from 10 to 100 square miles, Troy Swauger, a spokesperson for the Department of Fish and Game, said. Most of the time these solitary cats avoid civilization, he added, and can pass among humans without being seen or heard. But every once in a while, a human may happen upon a cat unexpectedly.

"Seeing mountain lions should be enjoyed," Swauger said. He added that many people call the Department of Fish and Game after they've seen a lion, but unless it's threatening people, livestock or pets, there's nothing they can do about it because of the animal's protected status.

In 1972, after decades of government eradication and sport hunting, then-Governor Ronald Reagan passed a five-year ban against mountain lion hunting so scientists could count how many cats were left in California. The voting of Proposition 117 in 1990 reinforced mountain lions' protected status, naming the cat a "specially protected mammal."

Karen Cotton, outreach director for the Mountain Lion Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving mountain lion habitat, said Proposition 117 was a citizen's initiative brought to the state ballot through petitions. It was one of the first pieces the foundation — known then as the Mountain Lion Coalition — was involved with.

"There was a lot of coverage in the media on both sides," Cotton said. "People are either very passionate and love [mountain lions] or they're indifferent to them."

The proposition did two things. The first part of the law classified mountain lions as a protected species and banned hunting them forever. Second, it required California to set aside \$30 million per year for

30 years specifically for wildlife protection.

The only time it is legal to kill a mountain lion is when it threatens people or livestock. In those cases, Swauger said, a depredation permit is issued. The permit allows a land or homeowner to either kill the offending lion themselves or hire a professional to do it.

"[Land owners] have to prove that it's killing livestock or pets, or it's destroying crops," Swauger said. When someone requests a permit, Fish and Game goes out to view the evidence. There is also a time limit between when the permit is issued and when a lion can be killed, he said.

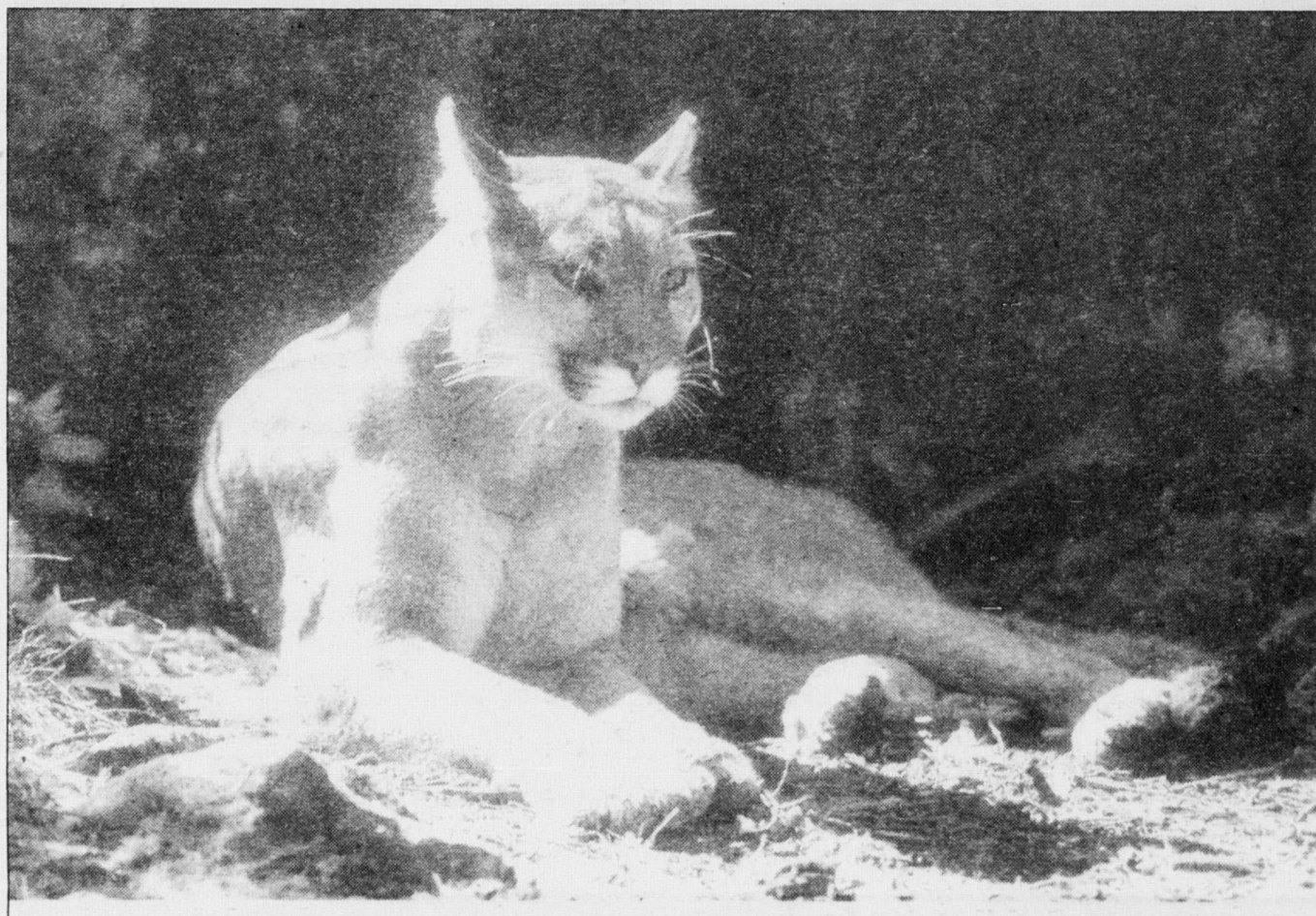
"It's not just an open case," Swauger said. "It can change from case to case."

If the department finds sufficient evidence that a mountain lion is threatening landowners, it has a contract with the Federal Department of Agriculture to use its professional trackers to take the cat. When the animal is killed, a necropsy (animal autopsy) is performed to determine the state of the cat's health at the time of death.

Although the Department of Fish and Game does not count the number of mountain lion sightings people report, the number of depredation permits issued and lions killed can be found on their Web site.

According to the department's Web site, it issued eight lion depredation permits in Humboldt County in 2005. Although it can seem like mountain lion sightings are increasing, the number of depredation permits issued in Humboldt County decreased by half over the last 15 years. According to the Web site, between the years 1990 and 1999, 148 depredation permits were issued in Humboldt County. Between the year 2000 and 2005, the department issued 50 permits.

The number of actual kills in Humboldt County went down in the last 15 years as well. Between the years 1990 and 1999, 71 mountain lions were killed in Humboldt



Courtesy of dfg.ca.gov

**Although mountain lions are generally shy, confrontations do occur. To avoid negative encounters, keep pet food inside, don't feed deer and be aware of your surroundings when you hike.**

County. Since the year 2000, only 34 lions were killed.

Steve Maratarano, another spokesperson for the Department of Fish and Game, said the mountain lion that attacked a Fortuna man in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park last Wednesday was a 68-pound female, which was later found with human blood on her paws. This lion and an 80-pound male were killed on Wednesday and Thursday. Maratarano said that although the male lion didn't have blood on its paws, it was also seen acting aggressively.

Terry Hofstra, resource management and science development chief at Redwood National and State Parks, said the male lion was seen loitering around the attack site despite several attempts by rangers to discourage it.

"The warden observed eye-shine right off the trail twice," Hofstra said, adding that there was no mountain lion activity observed before the attack last week.

An examination of the lions' bodies proved that their stomachs were empty, but Maratarano said their weight was normal and they appeared to be healthy. The only thing that's unusual, he said, is that the two lions were traveling together, which may mean they were siblings.

"They might be young lions trying to find their own way," he said, adding that they looked to be two or three years old.

Although this might sound familiar to

people who remember Humboldt State's experience with a young 80-pound mountain lion that got trapped under House 53 on Nov. 8, 2006, Maratarano said the male killed at Prairie Creek was definitely not the one that wandered onto campus.

"Its territory wouldn't have gone that far," he said.

Lynn Sadler, president and CEO of the Mountain Lion Foundation, said some of the ways to avoid a negative confrontation with lions are to be aware of your surroundings when you hike, don't hike alone and keep from attracting them to your home.

"We should not be attracting mountain lions by keeping pet food outside or feeding deer," she said.

For more information and tips on avoiding negative encounters with wildlife visit the Department of Fish and Game's Keep Me Wild Web site at [www.dfg.ca.gov/keepmewild/index.htm](http://www.dfg.ca.gov/keepmewild/index.htm).

Half of California is mountain lion territory, Swauger said, where there are deer, there are lions.

"[We want to] let people know that their actions determine the fate of wild animals," Swauger said.





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## Environmental ethics discussion in the J.

Al Gore's documentary is  
centerpiece of event

Ashley Bailey

abb17@humboldt.edu

The Al Gore documentary that inspired America to think twice about global warming is here to convince the community of Humboldt State University to take action.

An Inconvenient Truth, A Global Warning, will be shown for free Wednesday Jan. 31 on the bottom floor of the Jolly Giant Commons at 6:30 p.m. followed by an 8:30 discussion. It will also be shown on Friday, Feb. 2 in Founder's Hall 118 at 6:30 p.m., with a panel discussion following.

Humboldt State's Social and Environmental Responsibility Clubs Coalition in conjunction with Campus Climate Challenge will host the event and provide free food.

"I'm trying to encourage people to come, it's a very important piece for our time," environmental science ethics senior and program coordinator for Green Campus Jocelyn Orr said. "A lot of discussion around [the movie] motivated a lot of people to become more involved to stop global warming."

Friday's panel will consist of students, faculty and community members. It will address climate change, global warming and what Humboldt State and Humboldt County communities can do to prevent them.

The panelists will provide community resources to show people how they can become more involved in dealing with global climate change.

Economics Professor Steven Hackett will serve as a panel member to address the economic issues of sustainability.

"I've been following the economics of climate change for 10 years," Hackett said. "It's a very important policy issue that will affect us now and in the future."

Hackett has never seen the film, but said he is looking forward to it.

Psychology professor and chair of Humboldt's Sierra Club chapter Gregg Gold saw the film and will also be serving on the panel. "An Inconvenient Truth presents the scientific evidence that human activities are causing global climate change on an unprecedented scale," Gold said.

Gold said the global-warming problem affects people psychologically because to fix this issue, people will have to change their behavior. It's an issue where people have to want to seek drastic change, which is hard to do.

"It's a solvable problem, but only if you start to solve it," Gold said. "I don't think people are going to like what the world's going to look like if we don't solve this issue."

Ajay Tallum, a living group advisor for the Hemlock residence hall and a member of the Sustainability Council, helped organize the event to correct misperceptions and promote action towards global environmental issues.

"This is a real issue we have to deal with right now. If we wait, sea levels will rise and people will either die or be relocated," Tallum said.

Tallum said he liked the movie because it points out a lot of facts and helps explain the issues at hand with entertainment.

"Al Gore is funnier than people think he is, he's easy to listen to," Tallum said.

Tallum encourages people who have already seen the film to come to the discussions at 8:30 p.m.

He wants people to realize that it is not just an environmental issue.

"We are hoping to talk about the social justice side to this issue," Tallum said.

Tallum explained that socially, a bad environment creates a bad life. He wants to stop human exploitation caused by global climate change.

## PEARL LOUNGE

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Special Guests

Wednesday, Feb 7th

Girl's Night Out w/

DJ Nick Dean

No Cover • 9:30 PM

Friday, Feb 9th

Disco Organica

\$3 • 9:00 PM

Saturday, Feb 10th

DJ Danny

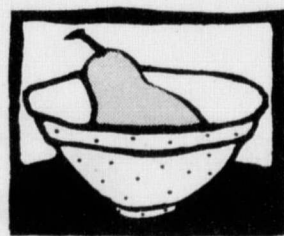
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## The early bird . . .



A. Dominic Efferson

Food equals survival. On a cold Friday morning, two robins fight over the rights to an uprooted worm on the lower playing field. American Robins (*Turdus migratorius*) are found from Guatemala to Alaska and inhabit places ranging from open woodlands to private gardens and parks. These birds breed in Fall and Winter, tend to travel in flocks and their diet mainly consists of invertebrates, earthworms and fruit. Despite their steady population and adaptations to human-altered environments, some 80 percent of all robins die every year from predators, age and human interference, such as lawn pesticides.

## EconomicFuel

The Humboldt County Student Business Challenge

# REGISTRATION DEADLINE

# feb. 2

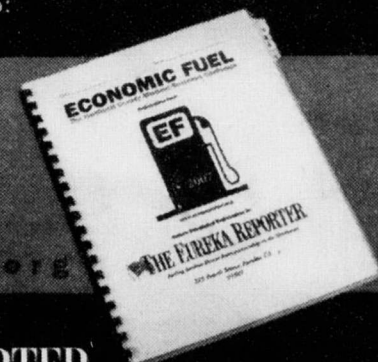
Official registration packets can be picked up at HSU & CR bookstores as well as at The Eureka Reporter Headquarters.

Turn your completed registration packet in before 5pm on February 2, 2007 to:

**The Eureka Reporter**  
215 4th Street  
Eureka, CA, 95501

[www.economicfuel.org](http://www.economicfuel.org)

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## Are we headed for disaster?

The Cascadia Subduction Zone is right off our coast. This fault system stretches from Cape Mendocino to Vancouver Island in Canada and is at the junction of three tectonic plates. If it ruptures, the earthquake it produces may be as big as the 2004 Indonesian Earthquake that killed approximately 283,000 people.

This is what students were supposed to be preparing for during last Friday's emergency drill. The drill was comprised of many components, which included simulations and an evacuation drill.

In a mass e-mail sent to students, staff and faculty the eve of the drill, University Police Chief Tom Dewey wrote that anyone on campus was encouraged to duck and cover, evacuate the building and gather at the various rallying points.

"Building Coordinators will be provided with whistles to blow in the hallways of their buildings at 11 a.m. to remind the occupants to begin the earthquake drill."

When Friday morning dawned and the whistles blew, a few people actually evacuated Nelson Hall East. On the University Quad, people milled around for about 15 minutes, hanging out on the steps near the clock tower. Inside the Depot, it was business as usual. It was like an emergency drill was never scheduled.

While the simulations and other events that were scheduled might have gone well, the evacuation drill was not effective.

Earthquakes don't give warnings.

If university officials wanted students to take this drill seriously, they should have used something more compelling than a whistle; an extremely loud siren would have been perfect.

Also, there's nothing voluntary about an emergency and encouraging students doesn't have the same effect as forcing them.

Even though it might have hurt business, the Depot and bookstore should have shut down for the duration of the drill with law enforcement ushering people toward the exit.

When the Big One hits, are people going to be sitting around waiting for whistles? Or are they going to race en masse towards the exit?

We'll find out sooner or later.

## Letters to the Editor

### Prosecute Prosecutors

Dear Editor,

The shameful revelations of the Duke rape case confirm what we collectively ignored in the Michael Jackson case — high profile cases are extremely vulnerable to political exploitation by overzealous prosecutors out to make a name for themselves by any means necessary.

In both cases the media was played like a violin to maximize the public profile of the prosecutors, with little if any regard for due process of law (which, believe it or not, is still a Constitutional right unless you are kidnapped and taken to Guantanamo Bay, of course).

Our Congress needs to intercede immediately with new federal legislation that 1) Makes it

a Class A felony crime to withhold exculpatory evidence, punishable by a mandatory five-year prison term, 2) Eliminate the veil of protection from civil suits and make prosecutors personally liable for false prosecutions, and 3) Make all states responsible for reimbursing the legal fees and lost income of citizens falsely accused and/or acquitted of crimes.

A person wrongly accused is every bit as much a victim as the actual victim of the crime itself, and should be compensated accordingly. A person's reputation is almost priceless in this world.

To be sure, society needs competent prosecutors. But this job title carries more responsibility than any corporate CEO, since not only the victims of crimes and their families rely on their skills for justice, but those wrongly accused and their families must rely

on their integrity, ethics and sense of honor for exoneration.

What Mike Nifong perpetrated against these kids and their parents is despicable and a disgrace to decent prosecutors everywhere.

Inserting and exploiting the inflammatory race card was especially abhorrent. He has ruined careers and reputations of innocent people, and disbarment is not nearly punishment enough. He has proven to be morally bankrupt, violated the public trust, and needs to be prosecuted for his actions, which I believe to be criminal.

We the people should settle for nothing less or we will be silently condoning orchestrated prosecutions for ulterior motives.

Bruce A. Gorcyca  
Parma, Ohio

### Role of Education

We are writing this letter in response to the current situation concerning funding for the state college system in California, especially Humboldt State. As a public school teacher for 28 years in the state of Idaho, I have seen the devastating effects of insufficient funding in education.

Idaho is currently 45th in the nation in the amount of money spent on each child. Although Idaho has a large number of high school graduates, only 33 percent go on to higher education. A lack of financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants and donations limits many students from higher education opportunities. Many students go elsewhere. This creates a "brain drain" phenomenon and limits the state's ability to produce an educated, productive workforce. Low wages are in a downward spiral, affecting every citizen.

Students need to interact with a teacher. Research shows the most important factor in creating a learning environment is the instructor. In huge classes, communication is hindered by the sheer magnitude of bodies.

Instructors must be able to make a salary equitable enough to support their families without negating the teaching profession by delegating it as a second income. This forces many teachers to obtain additional employment. The

### Do You Have a Dream? By Felicia Lilly

I am caught up in the moment. I am lost in a dream. Don't you let them tell you that it will never be. The sacrifice is much, but the victory is a plus.

I was born to fulfill a purpose, on a particular course. A purpose, where God is the source. You see people have always surrounded me, but little did I know that God was the key. I could have settled a long time ago. I could have settled, but then I would never know.

There has to be more to this life than a nice house and a car. That is too small of a thing for God to send me so far. I once wandered through this world lost and afraid. I now wander through this world knowing that I am brave. I have been beaten, battered and bruised. It took all of that to show me that I couldn't lose.

This world can hate you and even shake you, but it is God indeed who did make you. He didn't make you to expect a little bit. He made you to know that the sky is the limit. So just look up to God, then you will see. It is then that God will show you where you ought to be. Destiny is the place that's calling you, unless you search it out, you'll forever feel blue.

Do you have a dream?

additional expenditure of their time and energies is reflected in the classroom.

As parents of a student at Humboldt State, we have seen the course selection diminish in the short time he has been matriculating. We are concerned that he will not obtain the quality educa-

tion that California offered in the past.

Mrs. Lois J. Steiskal  
Blackfoot, Idaho

Mr. Richard R. Steiskal  
Pocatello, Idaho



# Border Adventures

By Xerxes N. Marduk

Following the map a well-informed and friendly local drew for me in Vilcabamba, I arrived an hour ago in the dusty little town of Bagua Grande in northern Peru. The journey to get here was truly epic, and was a test of my endurance.

I left Ecuador on a bumpy, five hour bus ride from the quaint town of Vilcabamba to a border crossing at Zumba. I had decided on crossing at a remote border point because I thought it would be a more adventurous route. Now I know why it carries that reputation.

The town of Zumba was a nice little place nestled in a green valley deep in southern Ecuador. The town was dominated by a large yellow army barracks, and crawled with young men wearing full camouflage and carrying automatic rifles slung carelessly over their shoulders. I didn't see many of them over the age of 20.

From Zumba I still had to travel an hour by an open-sided bus to the border of Peru. I arrived at the smallest, least accessible border between these two countries an hour after sunset. I was stamped out of Ecuador by a cheerful young man in shorts and a baseball cap. I walked across a stone bridge in the dark of night spanning the Rio Chinchipe, the river which separates Ecuador from Peru. On the other side I met up with three other Ecuadorians who were also making the border crossing.

In this newly formed group, I stuck close to the others for mutual protection, and eventually we located the police booth where we could supposedly get our passports stamped for entry into Peru. Inside the booth a bored-looking man in a stained, white shirt and a straw hat sat alone at a table in a bare room playing with a deck of cards.

We showed him our passports and asked him to stamp them, but he said the border was closed for the night. I experienced a moment of near panic — I was too exhausted for real panic — that we would have to pass the night sleeping in the jungle in this remote place. But, a few minutes later another man appeared from somewhere out in the jungle and told everybody to follow him. The others who were fluent in Spanish, beckoned me to follow them into the jungle. Really, I had no other choice, and I made the only decision I could and went with them into the jungle.

We walked down a dirt road that ran next to the river until we came to another, even less official-looking building. Inside, a man about 25 officially welcomed us to Peru, and gave each of our passports a hearty stamp.

My next task was getting into town to find somewhere to spend the night. I approached a lone taxi waiting outside a shop that was still open. I haggled over the fare into the town with a drunk man, a less

drunk man, and a sober teenager, who was the most helpful of all. Agreeing on a price, all of us packed into a little four-door Toyota for another hair-raising car ride courtesy of the less drunk man.

"It's just like a roller coaster, only cheaper," I told my companions as they grimly held on to whatever they could as the car fishtailed around blind corners on bald tires.

Eventually I was dropped off at the only hotel in a town so small it doesn't appear on any map. I said my goodbyes to the other people in the car and prepared to spend the night in the least-appealing hotel I had seen in over three weeks of traveling in Ecuador.

The hotel had spiders in the shower, no toilet paper in the bathroom, dogs barking randomly throughout the night, and manic roosters crowing from 3 a.m. onward.

When the first rays of light shined through my room, I paid for my accommodations and caught a taxi to San Ignacio as fast as I could move my legs.

I was surprised in San Ignacio by seeing rickshaws

(called autotaxis in Peru), for the first time on this trip. I stayed just long enough to change some money into the local currency and get packed into a minivan with 20 other people for a three hour ride to the next city down the road, Jean.

In Jean I stopped to buy some exotic tropical fruits I had never seen before, and got on another shared taxi with seven other people for the two hour ride to Bagua Grande.

As the lady sitting next to me fell asleep on my shoulder, I marvelled at the desert-like scenery we were passing through. It was unlike anything else I had ever seen, and totally unexpected.

Finally, as I lay writing this in my hotel room, my journey for today is over. Now I can shower off the dust from the road, and even explore the gastronomical delights this little town has to offer.



Xerxes N. Marduk

The lush tropical mountains near the border of Ecuador and Peru.

## 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



# VINNIE THE NINJA

BY JOSH RHODES



This is a reprint of a letter sent to The Lumberjack, President Rollin Richmond and James Ely of the Humboldt Loyalty Fund.

Mr. James Ely:

I am contacting you regarding your request for support of the Humboldt Loyalty Fund. With the exception of my alumni status, which I will maintain only for the e-mail/Web server accounts and CSU library access, I can no longer show any support to the university. To explain my emphasis on this, whenever I am asked by friends and co-workers as to whether they or their children should attend Humboldt State, I tell them, "No. At all costs, no."

The under-funding of departments, faculty cuts and sub par education make a degree from Humboldt State about as worthless as one from my very own printer. I am fortunate enough that my supervisor realized that I had more knowledge gained outside of the university setting, and a determination to perform my job to the best of my abilities. He forced the company I am employed by to overlook the university my

degree was obtained from.

My only reason for attending Humboldt State was because of the low cost of education. Sadly, the expression is correct: "You get what you pay for." I paid for a cheaper education, and I received a cheaper education. My major courses were continuously placed in small, "dumb" classrooms, and not in any of the existing smart classrooms that would benefit a computer science degree. The department is always one of the last to receive funds for equipment and supplies. At least one professor supplied their own computer, while another was using a computer that was older than his employment at the university. During my last year, the department funding was cut so low, there were faculty who personally paid for paper for the department printers and copier.

The university continually spouts empty words of equality, diversity and understanding of different ideals, but when my wife and I tried to lead a married life at the university, we were treated as second-class citizens because our state and federally recognized marriage is not recognized by the

state university! We were instead treated as two single students, instead of a single unit of two married students.

Our view of marriage was shunned by professors and mass members of the student body, both privately and publicly on campus and in classrooms.

The entire time my wife and I were attending Humboldt State as a married couple, we were denied on-campus housing because there were no dorm rooms or areas in which married couples could live together without sharing significant space with others who were not involved in their marriage.

My personal convictions toward this great country and the military who protect the whining protestors on the quad were questioned, bashed and demeaned by the very professors who were paid by me, through my taxes and tuition, to afford me a "quality" education. One of the very rare times that I have been proud of members of the student body of Humboldt State was after I had left the area. I heard about a protest of a military recruiter which, according to friends still at the university, almost

broke into unprovoked violence against the recruiter. Then, truly understanding and accepting students approached and genuinely talked to the recruiter.

When professors show genuine interest in students' success, they are cast aside by the upper echelons of the university, even when there is overwhelming support from students and other faculty. When a department is down to six full-time professors, teaching two majors, how can the university justify the removal of one of those professors who genuinely, and at great personal cost, goes out of their way to ensure the students' grasp of subject material?

It is my personal belief that there are better uses for the millions of dollars in state funds used at Humboldt State, and better employment opportunities for those few professors and other staff who are actually worth employing.

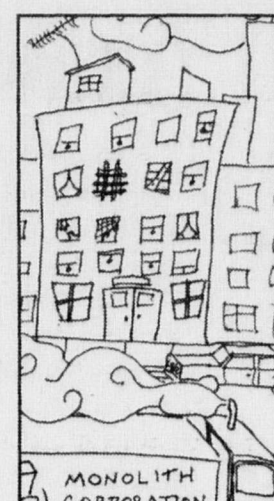
Sincerely,

Melvin M. Meadlin II  
Class of 2006

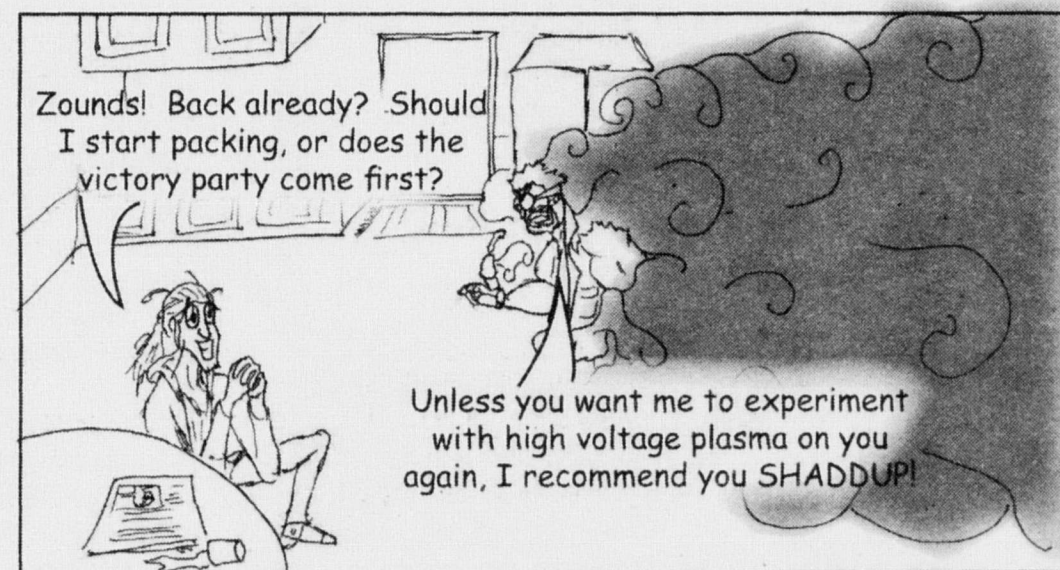
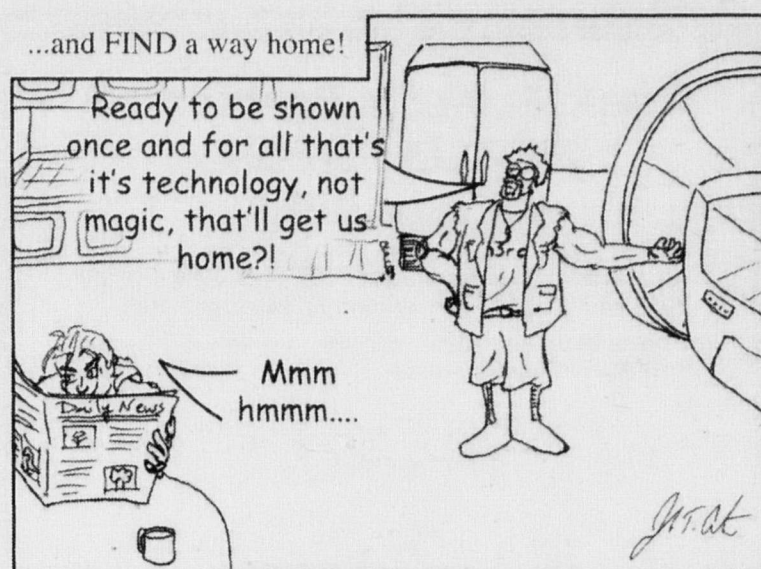


## Spiff Central

Created and Illustrated by John T. Carter



They live in a crappy apartment together...



## Crossword Puzzle

- K.R. Coffey

1	19	20	21		2	22	23	24	25
3					4				
5					6				
7				28					
8							9	30	31
10				11		29			
		12	27						
13						14			
15						16			
17						18			

## ACROSS:

- Old Bean, old egg, old pal
- Actual root word for expression; commonly typo'd as "baited breath"
- With nui, the best place to see a giant stone head
- Ancient Greek snakewoman who eats children
- Masculine or Yvonne? Alas, not all my clues are clever.
- Ex.: bottom of the Mariana trench
- Can include numismatics, letterboxing, baseball, and crochet
- Briefly, a pretty good reply to several TSA questions
- Oldest recorded inhabitants of the Great Lakes of Africa
- Canoe minus this answer: totally useless
- Diplomatic way of saying one's work has been rendered senseless by evil, cruel ghouls with no taste in literature
- Remove Pluto from yours today! See also: Joseph Wright of Derby
- Scientific equipment. Always use the squeeze-bulb! Never use your mouth!
- "Greed? Don't. Zazen? Do. Jealousy? Don't. ..."
- An alcohol, last name (may as well be) Mertz
- \_\_\_ -do-well
- Itty-bitty, \_\_\_-tiny
- Initialism; stores facts like 11/2/1889, Mount Rushmore, and the Jackrabbits

## DOWN:

- This sort of zoologist can only dream of meeting the animal in his or her field of study
- The most fashionable piece of pie
- Ex.: names, peevies, budgies
- Nice place, but don't you dare spend any money
- One wishes people know how to use this.
- Requirements for fighting evil (Mystery Men); also substitution word that makes everything funnier
- Chris Noonan's directorial success
- An evening of looking at your watch and playing this mid-nineties hit computer game?
- Archaic "it's"
- New system replaces EBS; tells us it's just a test (usually during one's favorite television program)
- Suffix with suburban-
- Really unique weather-related baby name? See also: my complaint, 5A.
- How one watches television for hours on end
- Ex.: Jeremy
- "I've \_\_\_\_\_, but the dandelions won't go away."
- Scientific term: To attract and hold a gas, liquid, vapor, or colloid on the surface of a solid (Well, one learns something new every day!)

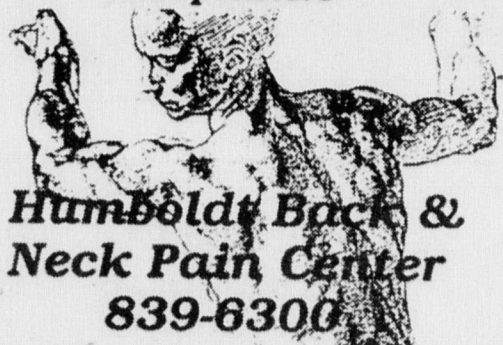


# Calendar

## Back & Neck Problems? HEADACHES? we can help.

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## 31 Wednesday

KRS ONE with Scott Free,  
Collective Elements, Dub  
Cowboy at Mazotti's. \$30, 9 p.m.

Mentor training:  
"Putting the 'OM' Back in  
Communication." 6:00-8:00  
p.m. Humboldt County Office  
of Education. 901 Myrtle Ave.,  
Eureka. 269-2052.

DJ Knutz (dance party) at  
Humboldt Brews. 10 p.m. 856  
10th St. 826-2739.

Acoustic Nite at Big Pete's  
Pizza. 1504 G St. 8 p.m.

HSU Social and  
Environmental Responsibility  
Clubs Coalition presents "An  
Inconvenient Truth." JGC bot-  
tom floor. 6:30 p.m. Film to be  
followed by 8:30 p.m. discussion.

Economic Fuel financial  
plan check. KBR 6:30-8 p.m.  
See [economicfuel.org](http://economicfuel.org) for more  
information.

Book signing and slideshow  
with Shay Salomon and Nigel  
Valdez, author and photogra-  
pher of "Little House on a Small  
Planet." Natural Resources room  
101. \$5 donation. Contact  
trw5@humboldt.edu for more  
information.

## 01 Thursday

Last day to register at test-  
ing center for 2/17 Graduation  
Writing Proficiency Exam  
(GWPE).

Multicultural Center pres-  
ents Ise Lyfe (Bay area hip-hop).  
KBR 8 p.m. Free. 826-3369.

Basketball vs. Cal Poly  
Pomona. Women at 5:30 p.m.,  
men at 7:30. West Gym.

Redwood Empire Quilters  
Guild meeting. 6:30 p.m. in the  
Home Economics building at  
Redwood Acres. Call 443-5264  
for more information.

KHSU to launch new web-  
site at [www.khsu.org](http://www.khsu.org).

DJ Red at Humboldt Brews.

HSU Political Science club  
meeting. Founders Hall 177 at  
5:30 p.m. All majors welcome.  
E-mail [gmp14@humboldt.edu](mailto:gmp14@humboldt.edu)  
for more info.

## 02 Friday

AS Presents Olmeca and  
special guests at The Depot.  
8 p.m. \$5. 826-3928.

Kim Oliver awarded as  
National Teacher of the Year.  
6-8 p.m. KBR. Free.

Film - "Doing Time,  
Doing Vipassana," presented  
by Operation U-Turn. 3 p.m.  
Founders Hall 118.

Bucky Walters at Six Rivers  
Brewery. 1300 Central Ave.,  
McKinleyville. 839-7580.

Blue Lake Roller Rink's  
First Friday theme skate. Wear  
a costume (theme is funky  
disco). 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$3-5  
including skate rental. \$1 off  
with costume. Call 668-5932 for  
more information.

"An Inconvenient Truth."  
FH 118. Film at 6:30 followed  
by discussion at 8:30.

Social change films/videos.  
5-8 p.m. Theatre Arts Building  
117 or contact Ann Alter at  
[aea2@humboldt.edu](mailto:aea2@humboldt.edu).

## 03 Saturday

Basketball vs. Cal State San  
Bernardino. Women at 5:30  
p.m., men at 7:30. West Gym.

Tim Reynolds at Red Fox  
Tavern. 415 5th St., Eureka. 9  
p.m. \$15 at the door. 269-0282.

Tempest at Red Radish. 1st  
and H, Blue Lake. 668-5994.

Guitarist Eric Cabalo at  
Fulkerson Recital Hall. 8 p.m.  
\$8 gen. adm./\$3 students and  
seniors.

I-Chele at Six Rivers  
Brewery.

Global Warming  
Community Forum. 2-4 p.m.  
at the D St. Neighborhood  
Center. 826-1973 or [focusthe-  
nation.org](http://focusthe-<br/>nation.org) for more info.

CPR/AED for the profes-  
sional rescuer. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
\$58 for HSU students/\$63 oth-  
ers. 826-3357.

Eureka Arts Alive, featur-  
ing local artists, musicians, and  
street performers.

## 04 Sunday

Book signing with Amy  
Stewart, author of "Flower  
Confidential" at Northtown  
Books. 957 H St. 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Shamanic  
Journeying. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Goodwin Forum. \$85/\$70 stu-  
dents. Call 826-3357 for more  
information.

Super Bowl Party at  
Humboldt Brews. 12 p.m.

## 05 Monday

AS Presents Of Montreal  
and special guests Enon. KBR,  
9 p.m. 826-3928 for tickets.

HSU Career Center presents  
resume preparation workshop  
for Career Expo. 4 p.m. Nelson  
Hall West 232.

Mike Dillon's GoGo Jungle  
(funk/jazz) at Humboldt Brews.  
9 p.m.

## 06 Tuesday

Ordinary Average  
Guys (Jazz) at Six Rivers  
Brewery. 1300 Central Ave.,  
McKinleyville. 839-7580.

First meeting of HSU  
Habitat for Humanity. 5:30  
p.m. Siemens Hall 116.

Samba Mix dance class  
presented by Center Activites.  
KBR 5:45-7:15 p.m. \$40 HSU  
students/\$45 others. \$7 drop-in.

Dancehall hip-hop,  
funk, and soul with Truth at  
Humboldt Brews. 9 p.m. Free.

### Planning an event?

Contact The Lumberjack at  
[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu).

Please include  
"attn: calendar" in the  
subject line.



# Classifieds

Wednesday, January 31, 2007

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## 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](http://www.sexaa.org) (locate an SAA Meeting link) for info on meetings in Arcata and Fortuna.

## Wanted

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

## Housing

**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.

**JUNE HOUSING NOW???** Arcata, McKinleyville, Glendale. Get started early!!! Beat the rush!!! 2 bedroom apts. 3,4, and 6 bedroom houses. 822-8039. [RogersRentals.com/housing](http://RogersRentals.com/housing).

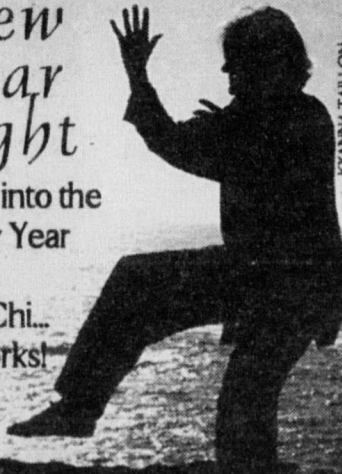
## Help Wanted

**BEHAVIORAL RESPITE WORKERS** to work 1:1 with children/ young adults with developmental disabilities, implementing the client's behavior plan. Behavioral Respite is provided in the client's home and may include community activities. Experience with people with special needs and/or implementing behavior plans required. Salary is \$10.30/hr plus mileage reimbursement. Hours are flexible and include afternoons, evenings, and/or weekends. Requirements include an insured vehicle, First Aid & CPR certification. Application and job description available at Humboldt Child Care Council, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka or [www.hccc1.org](http://www.hccc1.org). For more information call Julie at 444-8293.

**CAMPUS RECYCLING PROGRAM** Gain leadership experience, reduce waste on campus and make a difference. Desired skills: dedicated, reliable, passionate, innovative, team player, and willingness to learn. Send resume to [recycle@humboldt.edu](mailto:recycle@humboldt.edu).

**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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