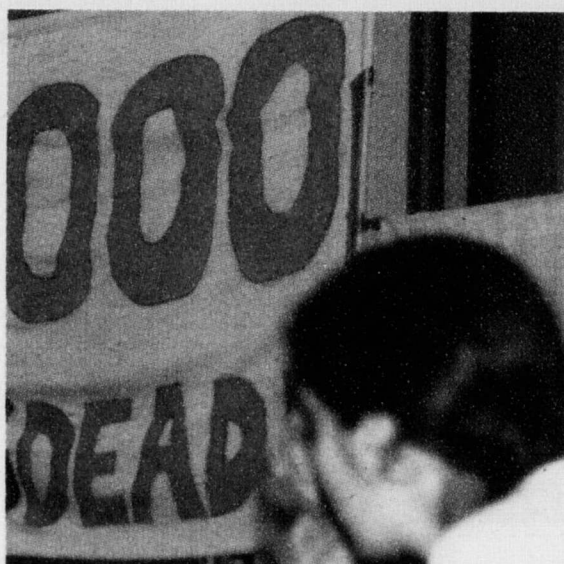


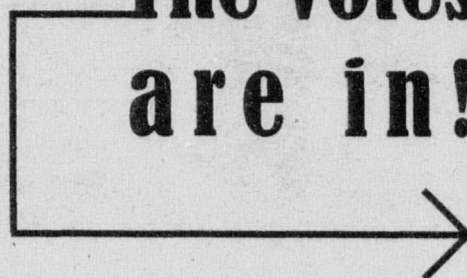
# the lumberJACK

Wednesday,  
May 2, 2007

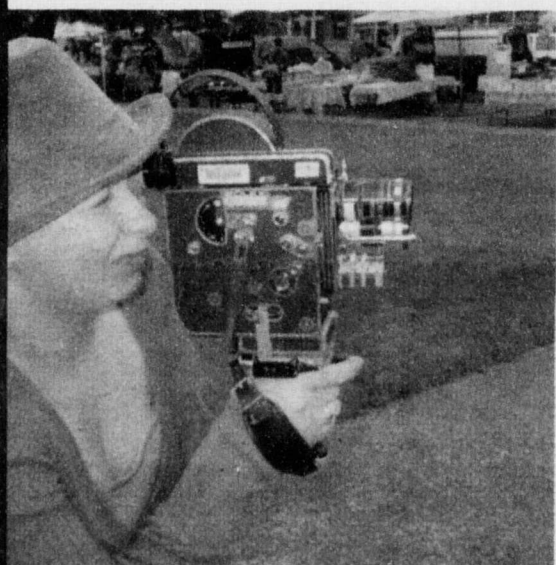
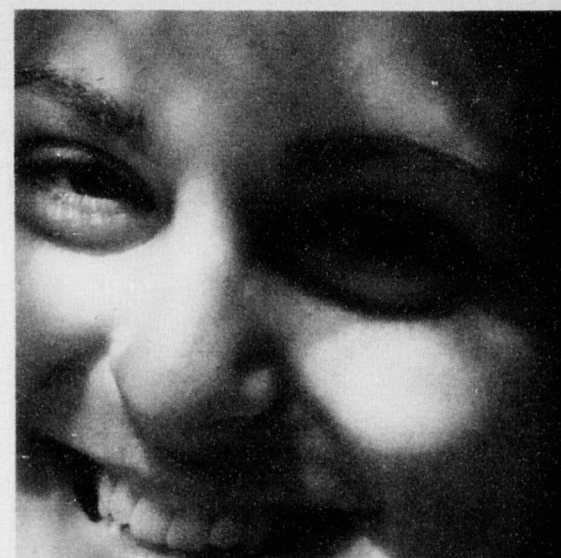
Humboldt State University • Arcata, Calif. Vol. 90 No. 14 • Serving the campus and community since 1929



**The votes  
are in!**



Results to AS Election  
and Referendum [pg. 3]



**"We Do Not  
Consent"**

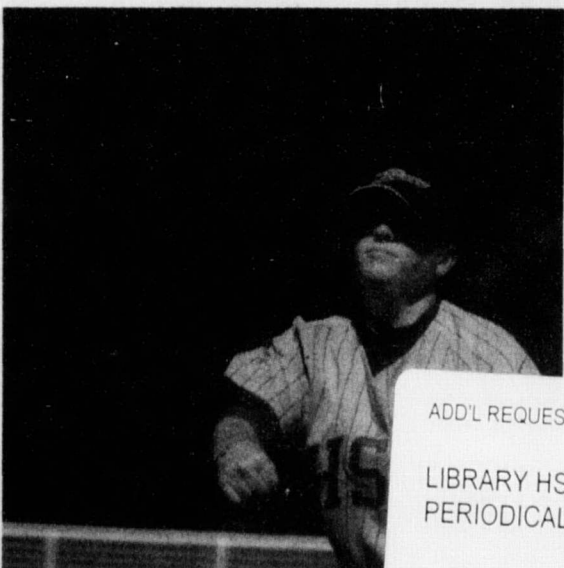
A photo essay on a  
desperate dialogue  
[pg. 11]

**Police raid  
on 11th & D**

Almost two  
weeks of action  
renew debate  
on a homeless  
campground  
[pg. 27]

**From  
Redwood to  
Hollywood**

Student Filmmaker  
Profile  
[pg. 44]

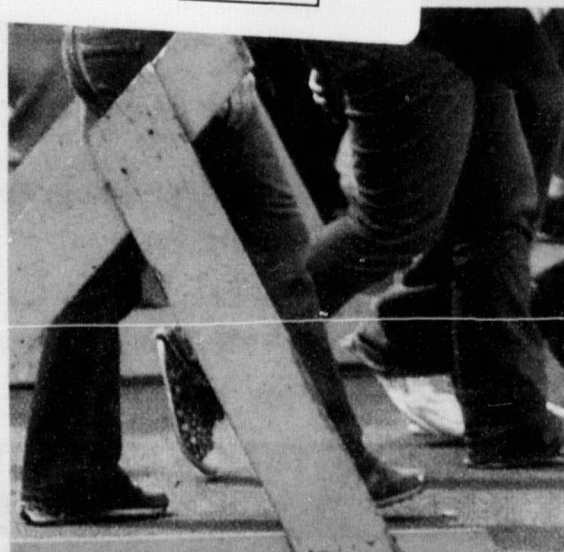


ADD'L REQUEST

LIBRARY HSU  
PERIODICAL OFFICE

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

Softball  
shuts down  
Stanislaus  
[pg. 21]



**Owned!**



Editorial Staff	News Staff	Business Staff
<b>Editor-in-Chief:</b> John C. Osborn	Jessica Cejnar	<b>Advisor:</b> Marcy "Mad Dog" Burstiner
<b>Managing Editor:</b> Ashley Mackin	Milo Shumpert Appel	<b>Business Manager:</b> Sarah Page
<b>Copy Chief:</b> Joe Shreve	Ashley Bailey	<b>Paper Circulation:</b> John C. Osborn Elizabeth Hilbig
<b>Copy Editor:</b> Bek Brochtrup	Marianne Donovan	<b>Paper Distribution:</b> Jessica Cejnar
<b>News Editor:</b> Briana Alfaro	David Garrison	<b>Ad Design:</b> John T. Carter Daryl Price
<b>Assistant News Editor:</b> Joe Clerici	John H. Anderson, Jr.	<b>Ad Reps:</b> A. Dominic Efferson Andrew Smith
<b>Culture Editor:</b> Melody Stone	Dorothy Cronin	<b>Classifieds/Production:</b> Nathan Schofield Amy Gaber
<b>Sports Editor:</b> Garret Purchio	Daniel Penza	
<b>Forum Editor:</b> Torrin Hulst	Lindsay Brokaw	
<b>Photo Editor:</b> Elizabeth Hilbig	Blake Weaver	
<b>Layout Editor:</b> A. Dominic Efferson	Scott Joseph	
<b>Art Director:</b> John T. Carter		
<b>Online Editor:</b> Colleen Roberts		

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

## Corrections:

Page 5: The quote attributed to Machiavelli, "absolute power corrupts absolutely," should actually be attributed to Lord Acton.

Page 19: The Fire on the Art Quad story lists the Kinetic Race as the next Humboldt Circus performance, when in fact performed on the quad on April 26 at 11:30.

Page 21: The photo caption describing the previous page's photo should be read clockwise, not counter-clockwise.

## Contact Us

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

## Calendar:

thejack@humboldt.edu

Newsroom: 826-5930  
 Advertising Office: 826-3259  
 Fax: 826-5921

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

## Career Corner

HSU Career Center  
 Nelson Hall West, Room 130

## Have you Found a Summer Job yet?

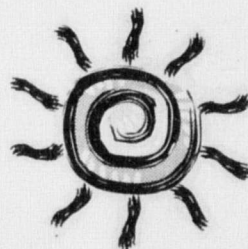
If not....log onto springboard!

### Summer Jobs

**ID: 2958**—Student Temporary Employment Program  
*Social Security Administration*  
 General office work, filing, folder shipment and clerical duties...

**ID: 2971**—Spotted Owl Surveyor  
*Pacific NorthWestern Biological Resources Consultants, Inc.*  
 Immediate opening for spotted owl surveyor, must be able to work in difficult terrain...

**ID: 2135**—Temporary Forestry Technicians—Korbel Location  
*Green Diamond Resource Company*  
 Provide assistance to the licensed foresters to design an layout harvest in unit and roads...

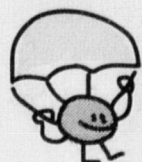


### Internships

**ID: 2972**—Mortgage Banking Intern  
*ReProp Financial*

Work on funds for loans and portfolios. Research and compare financial options for clients...

**Gain valuable experience • Build your resume • Gain new Skills**



www.parachutecollege.com

The Parachute College Program  
 is coming to  
**Humboldt State University**  
 Look for the Parachute Bus on the Quad  
 Thursday, May 3rd

**Springboard**  
 Career Center

826-3341

Career Corner

## FORGET THE INTERNET. BUY IT HERE TODAY!

**LOWER PRICES! • GREAT SERVICE!**  
**No Waiting Period! • Quality Guaranteed**  
**Easy Returns • Fraud Protection • No Identity Theft!**



**No Computer Needed! • No Website Tracking!**  
**No Spam or Pop-Ups • No Shipping Charges!**  
**No Credit Card Required • No Government Tracking • No Paper Trail**  
**See It - Touch It - Buy It NOW!**

**FREE DVD with ANY purchase!!**

\*Expires 5/31/07. See clerk for details.

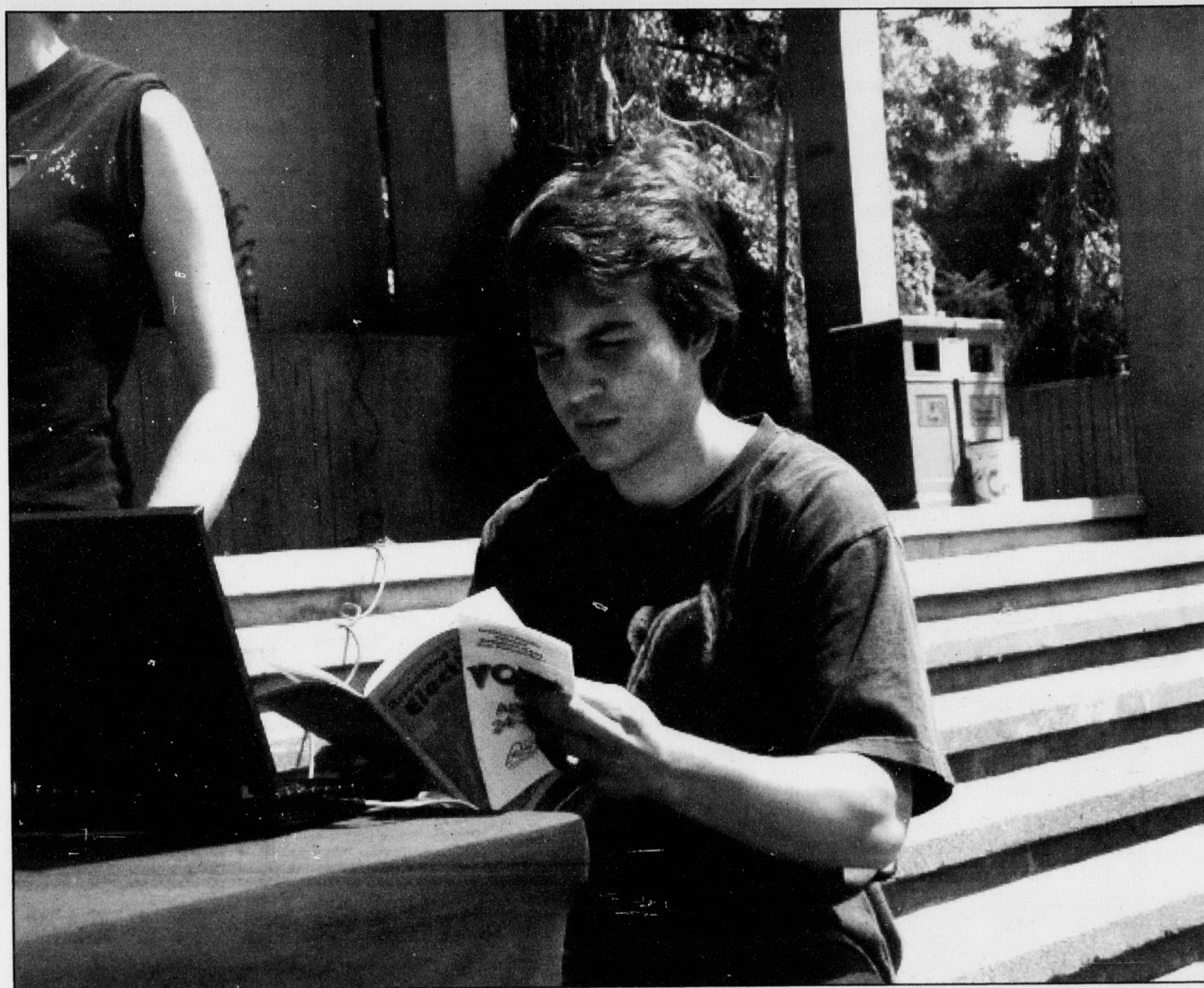
**PLEASURE CENTER.....**

**1731 G. ST. SUITE D, ARCATA 707-826-1708** NEXT TO COLLEGE FOOTBRIDGE

ADULTMEGASTORES.COM

NOW HIRING! JOBS@ADULTSUPERSOURCE.COM





After the  
largest  
election  
turnout in  
HSU history  
Terra Rentz  
is new A.S.  
president

## Results are in

Ashley Bailey  
Staff Writer

In what proved the highest voter turnout in ten years and possibly Humboldt State University history, the Associated Students elections results showed students' disapproval of fee increases for the fall.

About 2,200 of the 7,100 eligible students cast their vote for a 31 percent total turnout.

Last year, by comparison, the turnout totaled 842 students.

Mike Kittredge, elections advisor and coordinator for Associated Students, said that students are paying attention and concerned about the campus and he was proud of the high turnout.

"When there are issues that people feel passionate

### News Contents

#### German program elimination

Might free up \$280,000 for department page 6

#### SCUBA program

Barely staying afloat page 7

#### HSU graduation pledge

Graduates look back page 8

#### Death in Peace Corps

Julia Campbell dies page 9

#### Photo Essay

Opponents of Iraq War page 11



\*Results provided by the Associated Students Elections Committee

# The Votes are In!!



A. Dominic Efferson

Terra Rentz  
President

53%

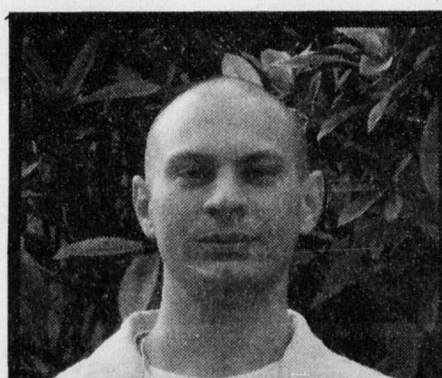
The percentages are the approximate amount of students that voted for either a candidate or the referendum.



Colleen Roberts

Davonna Foy  
Administrative VP

100%



Colleen Roberts

Jason Robo  
Legislative VP

60.8%

## Other Position Results w/ Voter Percentage

### CNRS Rep.

College of Natural Resources and Sciences

Tyler J. Smith

Nikki Kovalcheck

### CAHSS Rep.

College of Arts and Humanities Social Studies

Carol Hurley - 13.9%

Tiffany Newton - 15.8%

Ryan Guy - 2.0%

### COPS Rep.

College of Professional Studies

Nathan McRaney - 8.9%

Aldrich King - 0.04%

### UC Board of Dir.

Anondah Saide - 47.4%

Noelle Perlmutter - 51.3%

### All University Rep.

Carol F. Balch - 3.5%

## Non-Binding Referendum Results

### Question 1 - NO 81.9%

Do you support the consultative process used by the administration to propose a \$202 I.R.A. fee increase to students instead of using a referendum?

### Question 2 - YES 61.4%

Do you support separating the Jack Pass and the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund (HEIF) fees from the proposed \$202 I.R.A. fee increase by the administration?

### Question 2A - YES 57.7%

If YES, do you support the Jack Pass?

### Question 3 - NO 78.6%

Do you support the \$202 I.R.A. fee increase?

### Question 4 - NO 67.1%

Do you support student fees being attached to a pricing index?

about, they will come out and get their voice heard," said Kittredge.

The ballots had a section of non-binding referendums, designed to get student opinion about the \$202 increase on the instructionally related activities fee for the fall. President Rollin Richmond did not request the referendums. The proposed fee hike would fund the JackPass, athletics, and

"If students want change, they need to step up and advocate for the student voice."

**Terra Rentz**  
A.S. President

the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund.

Students were not supportive of the consultative process that

university administrators had used to propose a fee increase. Students had previously asked the administration to have a say in the fee, but President Richmond refused citing low voter turnout in the past.

Students supported the JackPass and the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund fees and wanted them separated from the IRA fees. Students did not support the fees being attached to a higher education price index, which fluctuates with the stock market.

Terra Rentz, a senior majoring in wildlife and political science, was elected as the next president of Associated Students. She won in a very close race with Kintay Johnson, with her 1,052 votes over Johnson's 934.

"It took a whole campus to get our voices heard," Rentz said. "If students want change, they need to step up and advocate for the student voice."

Rentz said that although the IRA fee will go through for next semester, this student vote would be helpful in for the future.

"When there are issues that people feel passionate about, they will come out and get their voice heard."

"It won't change what (Richmond is) going to do, but

**Mike Kittredge**  
Elections Advisor

we can use it to get some of the things we want," Rentz said. "We have the ability to take this to the table in the fall so this fee is changed in the long run."

Kittredge said that students are paying attention and concerned about the campus and he was proud of the high turnout.

"When there are issues that people feel passionate about, they will come out and get their voice heard," said Kittredge.

The only other position that was opposed was Legislative Vice President. Jason Robo won over Alan Chesbro.

Currently, Rentz is reviewing applications for many holes in the Associated Students council. She said that one of the reasons for the empty seats on the council has been lack of advertisement. She said the last election was not well advertised and many people did not know to run for positions.

Rentz will transition into the position of president at the May 7 meeting. She has worked outside the council for 3.5 years as a CFA intern and this is her first time being part of the Associated Students council.

Contact Ashley Bailey at abb17@humboldt.edu



# Congratulations Elizabeth Hilbig!

The Lumberjack newspaper is proud of our new award-winning journalist.



If you see her in the streets give her a pat on the back...

## Daybreak Cafe

FRESH

ORGANIC

LOCAL

HAPPY HOUR!  
7am to 9am  
Free Cup of Coffee  
with Purchase of  
\$7.00 or More  
ALWAYS!

To Go 826-7543  
768 18th Street, Arcata  
Just Across the Footbridge!

OPEN DAILY 7am-4pm - CLOSED WEDNESDAYS!

Vegetarian, Vegan &  
Carnivorous Menu Items

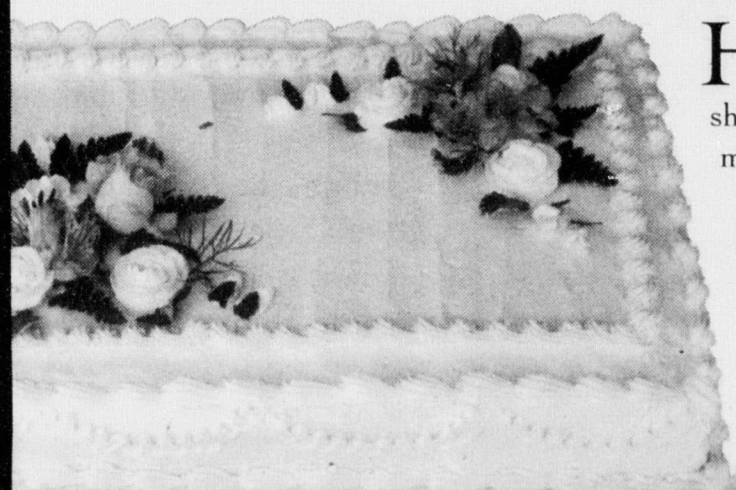
Fantastic  
Juice/Smoothie Bar

Organic  
Coffee & Espresso



RAMONE'S  
*Bakery & Cafe*

Order a wonderful  
graduation cake  
for your wonderful  
Graduate!



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

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

Order early!

SIX LOCATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM:

At Wildberries Marketplace, Arcata • 826-1088

McKinleyville Shopping Center • 839-3383

Drive-Thru on Hwy. 101 at N Street in Eureka • 442-3307

2223 Harrison Ave., Eureka • 442-1336

209 E St., Eureka • 445-2923

At Pierson's in Eureka • 476-0401

RAMONESBAKERY.COM

The Lumberjack would like to thank

Janet Finney-Krull

THANK YOU,  
JANET,  
FOR HELPING US  
KEEP OUR OFFICES  
CLEAN





**CARMELA'S**  
MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
DINE IN OR TAKE OUT

"SOUTH-OF-THE BORDER TASTE  
FOR THE NORTH COAST!"

10% OFF  
of any Meal  
WITH  
THIS AD

Come and enjoy Carmela's  
real homecooking.

Lunch Specials Everyday!

Expires 5/13/07

Live Music  
Fri & Sat at 6 PM

**ENJOY OUR FAMOUS  
MARGARITAS!**

Happy Hour from 3:30 to 5:30

Two Locations

1917 5th Street, 1701 Central Ave.  
Eureka 442-1929 Mckinleyville 839-2435

Open Daily 11am - 9pm

Too Much Paper Used in Payroll?

WE AGREE!

CFO PAYROLL

"The paperless payroll company."

A Vital service for  
Greening Companies.  
Cheap, easy, securely online,  
and Paperless!

- 100% responsible for  
tax management  
- Online access to  
Pay Stubs and reports



PAYROLL INC.

Call us today at  
1-888-643-1161  
cfopayroll.com

## German program elimination could free up \$280,000

### Student enrollment prompts proposal

Jessica Cejnar  
Staff Writer

Combining a political science degree with German might seem puzzling to some people, but to Mason Long, the two fields became entwined like a pretzel.

"In this era of globalization, Europe has combined its political and economic power through the formation of the European Union," he said. "Germany is the largest economy in the EU and the European Central Bank, the European equivalent to the Federal Reserve, is headquartered in Frankfurt, Germany."

Robert Snyder, dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences is proposing eliminating the German program in order to reduce the college's budget by \$280,000 over the next three years. He will meet with department chairs Thursday, asking them to choose between target eliminations and broader cuts that will affect students in the whole college. Snyder's proposal is the source of much confusion to Kay LaBahn Clark, director of the German program, and her students who say quality of the program is excellent.

"We have 12 first majors and 13 second majors, and more come every day," Clark said.

Despite Clark's assertion, Snyder said the low number of students enrolled in the German major, and the fact that more chose the program as a second major, prompted his proposal. "[We] assume someone's primary major is the reason they're in school," he said, adding that most people add a second major because they're required to choose an area of study.

"[German] is not [a student's] first choice," Snyder said.

To Clark, enhancing an English degree with German makes sense.

"[Snyder] doesn't think [second majors] count and we do," she said. "HSU should

encourage combining German with a first degree."

Craig Kurumada, the administrative support coordinator for the Nursing Department, got a degree in German from the University of Utah in 1986. He said he thinks it's a bad idea to target one program, especially a language.

In an e-mail to Snyder, Kurumada wrote that eliminating the German program reflects the United State's ignorance of foreign languages.

"With the unspoken understanding that Germany, Austria and Switzerland constitute the major economic force within the European Union, it is erroneous to limit language access by our graduates to this trait," he said.

Snyder said he favored targeted cuts rather than a more spread out approach because they would affect fewer students. "If [the cuts are] spread out, most departments will take a permanent hit, which could result in fewer classes," he said.

Although Snyder considered eliminating the sociology and English graduate programs, as well as the music composition program and forensics emphasis of the communications degree, he said he doesn't want to weaken an existing program.

"Targeted cuts are the only real options at this point," he said in reply to Kurumada's e-mail. "If, after consulting over the next two weeks, I recommend the German program for elimination there is a university-wide process for program discontinuation that will provide another opportunity for consultation."

At this point, Clark said she is concerned that fear of elimination will discourage students from enrolling in the German program.

"Students who want to support German can do that best by taking our courses," she said.

Long said combining a language only reinforces one's existing major. "There's an assumption that people who study German are Nazis or White Supremacists," he said. "This assumption only serves to limit the study of how nations are duped into wars of aggression by inhibiting people who would otherwise study German but don't because they fear [what] others might think of them."

Contact Jessica Cejnar at  
redwoodsrock@msn.com



# SCUBA program in rough waters

John Anderson  
Staff Writer

The cold, rough conditions Humboldt State scuba divers face off on the north coast, and the university's intense training, give them a reputation as some of the best divers in the nation.

The country's sixth-largest university dive program, with 77 members, has reduced the number of classes available fall semester. The scuba program is finding ways to alleviate budget shortages without diminishing its' quality of education. To reduce the budget for the scuba

program, classes for the leadership program, underwater

with dive master certifications supervising dives and classes of up to 30 students. These 11 students are working towards their dive-master certification as part of the leadership course.

Jennifer Kavanaugh, a junior enrolled in the advanced rescue class came to Humboldt State from Illinois to get a dive-master certification.

"I was planning on having this program here the rest of the time I was in school," she said. "Now I don't even know if I can get the [diving] minor I wanted."

Liv Wheeler, a senior majoring in wildlife hoped to take the leadership and scientific-research courses next semester, now she's worried that she might not have enough time to get her certification before she graduates. "I'm not going to wait around another semester," she said, "I can't afford it. I'll take the classes I need elsewhere."

Rich Alvarez, the Dive Safety Officer for the SCUBA program, said it's difficult to justify funding for expensive classes that enroll only about ten students. By moving the programs to Extended Education, students will have to bear the cost of receiving the training instead of paying for it through Humboldt State tuition.

"We're doing our best to soften the blow," Alvarez said, "It's a tough time. A lot of programs are suffering."

Alvarez and the Department of

photography and advanced rescue diving may be offered by Extended Education, passing the cost onto students.

Johnathan Centoni, a junior biology major is in Humboldt State's leadership program. He was hired as a scuba instructor at the Catalina Island Marine Institute for the summer.

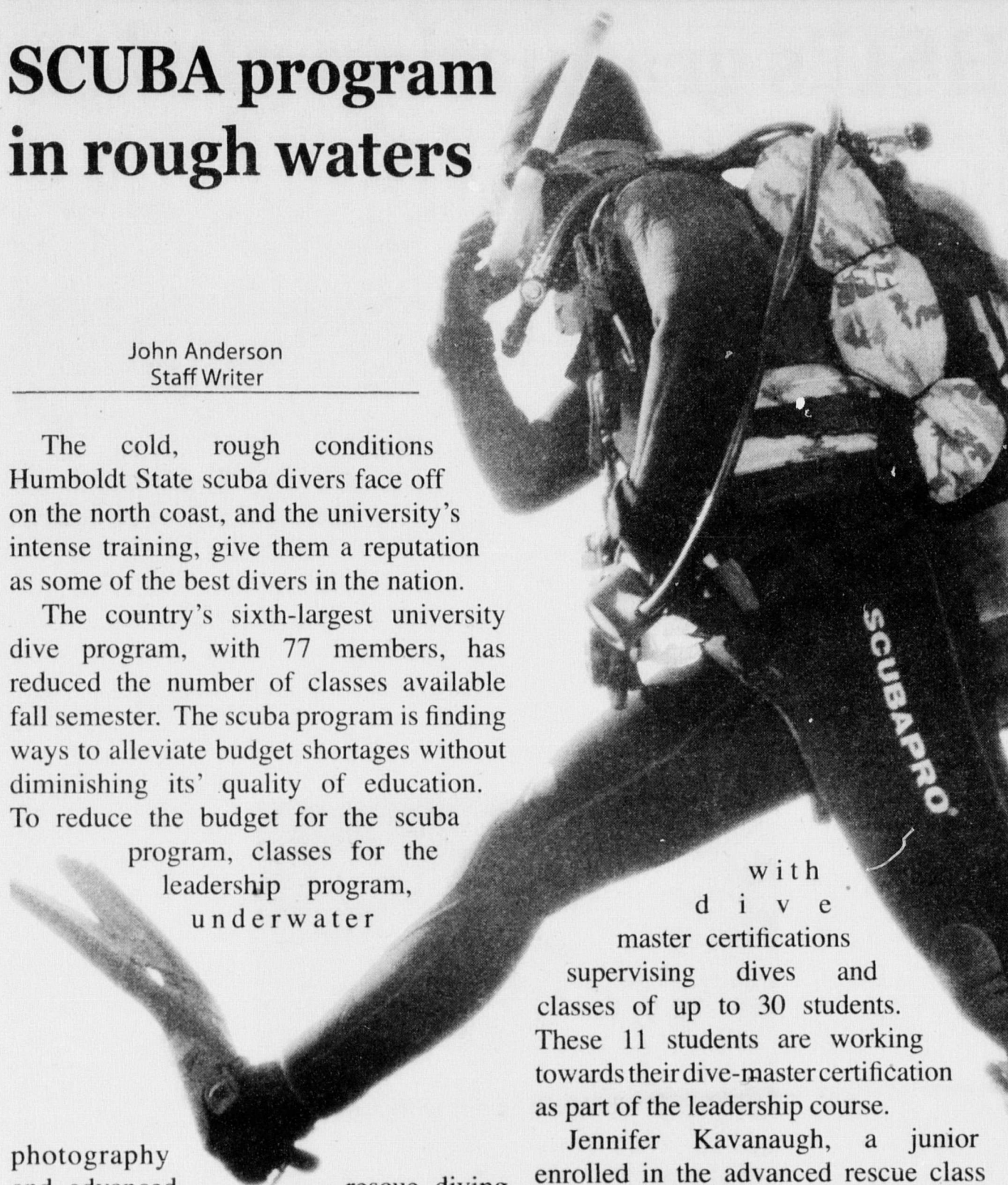
"This program has enough of a reputation that employers actually seek us out," Centoni said.

Several companies and government agencies including the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Department of Fish and Game consistently seek out and hire Humboldt State scientific and leadership divers.

Steve Monk, a part-time lecturer who teaches the beginning and advanced scuba classes, is concerned that making the leadership certification more expensive will reduce the number of students trained to supervise the lower-level classes. The program would then have to reduce its enrollment to meet safety standards.

"The cost of everything is rising," Monk said, "it would be sad to lose some of our strongest divers who can't afford to take the class."

There are currently 11 teachers' assistants



## PRIMAL DECOR

Hey P.D. Staff-

Just wanted to say thanks for the attention to my bridge pierced Friday. I figured Jennifer (you) would like to hear: I've had lots of positive reactions to your work. Yeah ALREADY. yep even with fresh blood at the edges; in fact one friend who thought of the bridge as one of the ugliest pierces finds this the first she has ever liked.

CHEERS!

-Satisfied  
Jeremy

1908 Myrtle Ave. Eureka  
707.445.2609 Open Tue-Sat  
Noon - 6 PM or  
Later by Appointment

www.safepiercing.org

2007 APP

## Papa Murphy's

TAKE 'N' BAKE PIZZA

SAVE ALL SUMMER...  
With these Great Coupons!

**MEDIUM Calzone** \$4.99

YOUR CHOICE:  
Combo or Vegetarian! Filled with four cheeses and served with marinara sauce.

COUPON EXP: 8/31/07 • Not valid with other offers. LMBJK.05.02

**Large 3-Topping deLITE™ PIZZA** \$7.99

Our crispy thin crust topped with three 100% real cheeses plus your favorite three toppings! Less Carbs, Less Calories, Great Taste!

COUPON EXP: 8/31/07 • Not valid with other offers. LMBJK.05.02

**Perfect Pizza** \$8.99 Large

We combine half pepperoni and half Hawaiian for the Perfect Pizza!

COUPON EXP: 8/31/07 • Not valid with other offers. LMBJK.05.02

**HSU Classic Pizza** \$9.99 Large

AVAILABLE ONLY AT OUR ARCATA STORE.  
Creamy garlic sauce topped with three 100% real cheeses, fresh spinach, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts and herb & cheese blend!

COUPON EXP: 8/31/07 • Not valid with other offers. LMBJK.05.02

**ARCATA**  
Next to Safeway... 822-6220

QUEST MCKINLEYVILLE... 839-8763  
EUREKA... 443-9977  
FORTUNA... 725-9391

Locally Owned and Operated

### Have You Tried Us Yet?

Always Fresh

Our dough is made fresh daily, right in our store. We top our pizzas with 100% real cheese and the finest ingredients.

4th Year In A Row!

**BEST PIZZA CHAIN IN AMERICA**

Always Hot

Why play the pizza delivery waiting game? Serve a Papa Murphy's fresh-baked pizza exactly when you want it.

Always Easy

Papa Murphy's pizza comes on a ready-to-bake tray that makes it easy for you to enjoy a piping hot pizza in about 15 minutes.



**Keep the wheel turning!**  
summer studio space  
student discounts!

Summer classes begin June 25, 2007

(707) 826-1445

### Fire Arts Center

520 South G Street across from the marsh  
Arcata, CA 95521  
www.fireartsarcata.com

## Samba/ Brazilian DANCE

at the Arcata  
Dance Center

839-3403

every wednesday  
from 6-7:30pm

**Wildwood Music**  
www.wildwood.ws



Ukuleles  
Accessories  
Cases  
Strings

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

**AFRICAN FOOD DINNER**



Featuring the culinary talents of HSU's Hermine Amoussou from Benin

**DON'T MISS THIS CULTURAL EXPERIENCE!**

This is a fundraiser organized by HSU students and Faculty for the education of orphaned children in Ivory Coast, West Africa

Sponsored by CET, a Local Non Profit.

**Sat, May 12 at 6:30 p.m.**  
Bayside grange • 2297  
Jacoby Creek Rd Bayside

Dinner Price  
\$25 for adults  
\$10 for children under 10

Please contact Hermine at (707) 498-9780 and make a reservation before May 10 if you wish to attend this special and unique event.

**Humboldt Glassblowers**



**largest selection of local glass pieces in Humboldt**

- volcanoes
- clothing
- hookahs
- glass art
- huge selection of disc golf accessories

**High Quality**

**815 9th St., Arcata**  
**822-7420**

# HSU's graduation pledge

## How certain seniors implement what was learned in Humboldt

Ashley Mackin  
Managing Editor

Every semester, the Graduation Pledge Alliance (GPA) recruits graduating seniors to sign a commitment to keep the social and environmental responsibility they have learned from Humboldt State to their careers.

This semester, the GPA estimates that 60% of the 2,000 graduating seniors will sign the pledge, with about 300 signed up so far. The pledge reads: "I pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organization for which I work."

With that, graduating seniors think about how Humboldt has influenced them, what else they will take into their professional lives, and what activities they have done in their time here.

Oceanography senior Jacque Lee is graduating this semester, and is president of the GPA because "it speaks to me," she said. "It speaks to my intentions of my future, my job and my lifestyle." Lee has been very active with the GPA and the science department. She was the treasurer for the oceanography club. She was also the Chairman of the Lab Fee Committee, which allocates exactly where the money from the \$20 lab fees goes.

Lee was on Associated Students for a while, but felt more of a connection with GPA. "This year, I've talked to the people at Holly Yashi and they've agreed to donate pins [they made] to all the graduates who signed the pledge, and they are valued at

about \$20,000."

The next step for Lee is to complete the Teaching Credential program at Humboldt. Jimmy Astacio, a graduating English literature senior, will also be getting a Masters in Teaching and Writing at Humboldt.

For him, Humboldt State has given him a foundation for his teaching style. He said he has truly appreciated the interaction he has had with his professors. "I'd like to teach at a junior college, I'm not sure where, and Humboldt has been a good stepping stone. All the one-on-one contact I've had with my professors has taught me how to run a class."

Transferring from San Diego, Astacio said he was amazed at how smart everyone

is up here. "I heard that everyone up here just smoked pot, and when I got here, I couldn't believe how intelligent everyone is."

Similar to Astacio, Errin Samuelz came up from San Diego, and will be returning to San Diego after he graduates with a degree in cellular molecular biology and zoology with a minor in chemistry.

"My next step is to get a job at

a bio-tech company to build my résumé, and then go to graduate school." Biotech companies research specific diseases to find a cure.

In his time here, Samuelz was in the cellular molecular biology club, and for a while, work for Center Activities as the lead sailing instructor.

Like many other graduates, Samuelz says he will take the lessons he learned at Humboldt to his future jobs. "The biology department here has an excellent program; I learned all the practical skills to work in lab."

Good luck to all the graduating seniors.

Contact Ashley Mackin at amackin8@gmail.com

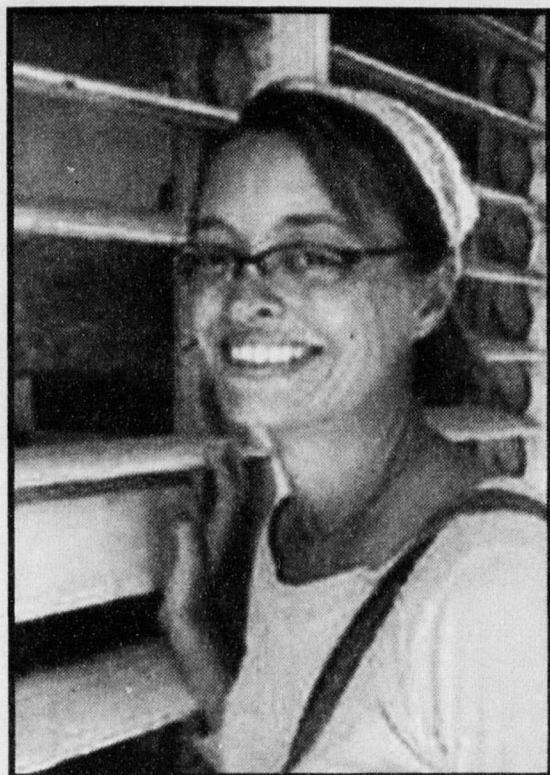
## CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!!

Even though you're graduating, you can still read your college paper.

thejackonline.org

Log on during the summer for up-to-date news and events.





courtesy of Peace Corps

## Peace Corp members react to Campbell's death

Joseph Clerici  
Assistant News Editor

Despite the shocking death of a Peace Corps member earlier this month, the optimism and morale of the Peace Corps community at Humboldt State University appears as intact as ever.

On April 8, Peace Corps volunteer and freelance journalist Julia Campbell disappeared while hiking alone during a break from her service in the Philippines. Ten days later, her body was discovered in a shallow grave.

The exact circumstances of Campbell's death are still unknown, but an autopsy revealed that she suffered multiple blows to the head and arms, suggesting

foul play. A suspect has been named but has not yet been found by Filipino authorities. Her death was the first recorded homicide of a Peace Corps volunteer since 2001.

Humboldt State currently has 30 alumni serving in the Peace Corps in various nations. Several alumni of Humboldt State are currently volunteering in the Philippines, which is the second-longest served nation by the Peace Corps. Volunteers from Humboldt State are currently stationed in Africa, Latin America, Asia, and other regions, assisting foreign people with education, medical and health training, and other programs.

Megan McDrew, the Peace Corps coordinator for Humboldt County stressed that the safety of its workers is a top priority. Before the organization dispatches aid to a country, it works together with local authorities to determine that the area is secure and can safely accommodate American volunteers. Furthermore, the Peace Corps sends volunteers only to nations that request its aid.

"We don't go anywhere uninvited, and for the most part we sent volunteers to sites that already have volunteers," McDrew said.

So far, no evidence has emerged that Campbell's death was politically motivated. However, the Peace Corps routinely operate in nations with severe political unrest or strong anti-American sentiments. McDrew recalled being evacuated from Morocco after the American consulate there was bombed in 2003. Such withdrawals are relatively common when the political climate of an area becomes a potential threat to Peace Corps personnel.

Eric Hall, a graduating senior and Peace Corps applicant, said that despite the violence in some of the countries the program works in, he is not deterred from joining, and doubts that others will be.

"It was talked about during my interview," he said. "You're essentially going to be the minority in a country, the outsider. I've always led with the impression that with that comes risk. They don't know if you're there to spread American propaganda or if you're really there to help."

Laura Kadlecik is an Arcata private environmental contractor who served in the Philippines from 1992 to 1995. Her group was the first to return to the Philippines after counterrevolutionary violence led to the Peace Corps' temporary withdrawal from the country. However she said that she never felt threatened there.

"I never felt any more threatened there than I do in the United States," she said. "It's a very poor country and of course there are going to be crazy desperate people, but that's true everywhere. I don't think this incident is representative of the overall attitude of the country toward Americans."

McDrew said that while she was saddened by the news, she feels that the Peace Corps will and should continue on with its mission.

"I get worried sometimes, there's so much anti-American sentiment in the world, but I feel the only way to counteract that is to do something positive."

"Your essentially going to be the minority in a country, the outsider. I've always led with the impression that comes with a risk."

Eric Hall  
Graduating Senior



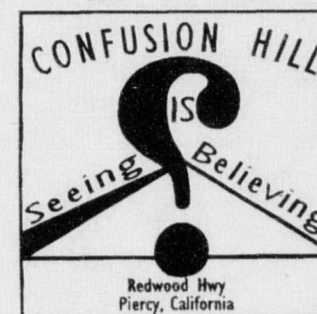
Tues-Sun • 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Located in the Trinidad Shopping Center  
Organic Coffee  
Local Wine & Beer  
Fish & Chips, Burgers, & Vegetarian  
Outdoor Seating

(707) 677-0390 • www.kahish.com

## STUDENT DISCOUNT

### DEAL!

VISIT THE  
WORLD  
FAMOUS  
GRAVITY  
HOUSE!



www.confusionhill.com

15 mi S of Garberville  
8 mi N of Lagget

9 am to 5 pm DAILY

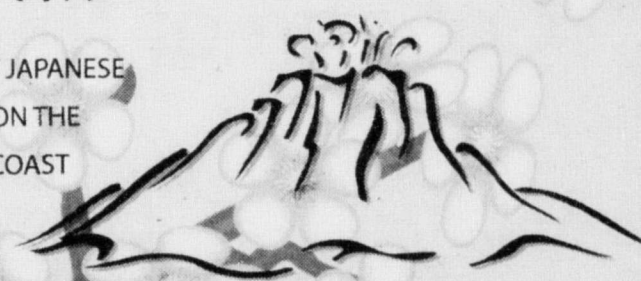
Show your HSU  
Student Body  
Card and get \$2  
off the \$5  
Admission fee!

Bring this add  
one person gets  
in FREE!

EXPIRES July 1st, 2007

## LITTLE JAPAN

THE LARGEST JAPANESE  
MARKET ON THE  
NORTH COAST



707.441.4865

308 FOURTH STREET EUREKA  
WWW.LITTLEJAPANMARKET.COM  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Unique Snacks & Candy  
Sake Sets & Chinaware  
Lanterns & Home Decor  
Sushi Supplies & Sashimi  
Imported Sake & Plun Wines

## Northcoast Horticulture Supply

All your gardening  
needs and more.

In Eureka, one  
block past the new  
Co-Op.  
**444-9999**

In McKinleyville,  
behind Paul's Live  
From New York  
**839-9998**



## Need to take a summer school class?

Biology?

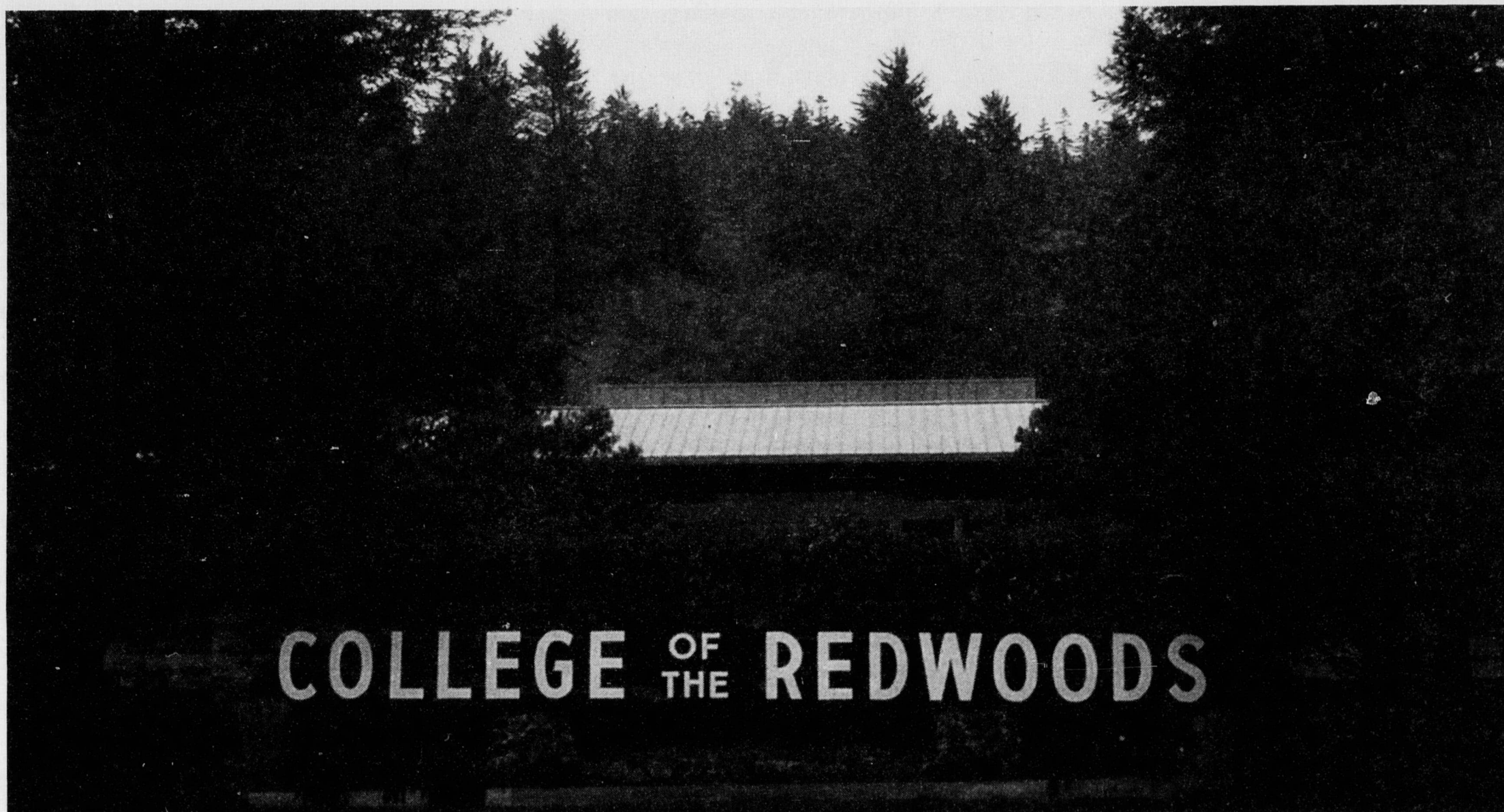
Digital Media?

Culinary Fundamentals?

Algebra?

English Composition?

Art?



COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

College of the Redwoods has them and many more  
for **just \$20 a unit!** Nice!

Classes offered at Arcata Instructional Site, Eureka  
Downtown Site, Eureka campus or online.

Flexible scheduling 4-week, 5-week, 8-week and 10-week classes.

Check out CR's website at [www.redwoods.edu](http://www.redwoods.edu)

or pick up a class schedule at The Arcata Co-Op or Wildberries Market.

Registration begins May 8. Call now!

476-4200 or 476-4150



College of the Redwoods - Your community college



## SCUBA

continued from page 7

Kinesiology and Recreation Administration Sue McConnie are doing everything they can to make sure students won't have to take too many Extended Education classes at once if they still desire to go through the leadership program, he said. Extended education credits qualify for a leadership minor, but at a higher cost to the student.

The scientific-dive minor will still be offered through regular registration, but it may take students longer to enroll in the required classes. The beginning scuba class and the scientific class will still be available both spring and fall. Advanced scuba and The DAN-oxygen emergency training classes will be offered only in the spring, meaning beginning students from this semester will have to wait another semester to take the advanced class.

Carol Laire, a junior majoring in wildlife said, "I'm concerned that if they keep reducing the program, the enrollment and the reputation will go with it." Laire hoped to start the dive master courses next semester, but now is uncertain.

Wheeler and Laire collected signatures from over 300 students and letters from 24 different majors, from fisheries to journalism, enrolled in the dive program. Many letters said even though the dive program is small, it's a huge benefit to Humboldt State's reputation as a scientific school, and a unique education experience that is hard to find at other public universities.

Wheeler and Laire used the collected information for a resolution to Associated Students, to make sure this expensive but reputable program does not suffer heavily.

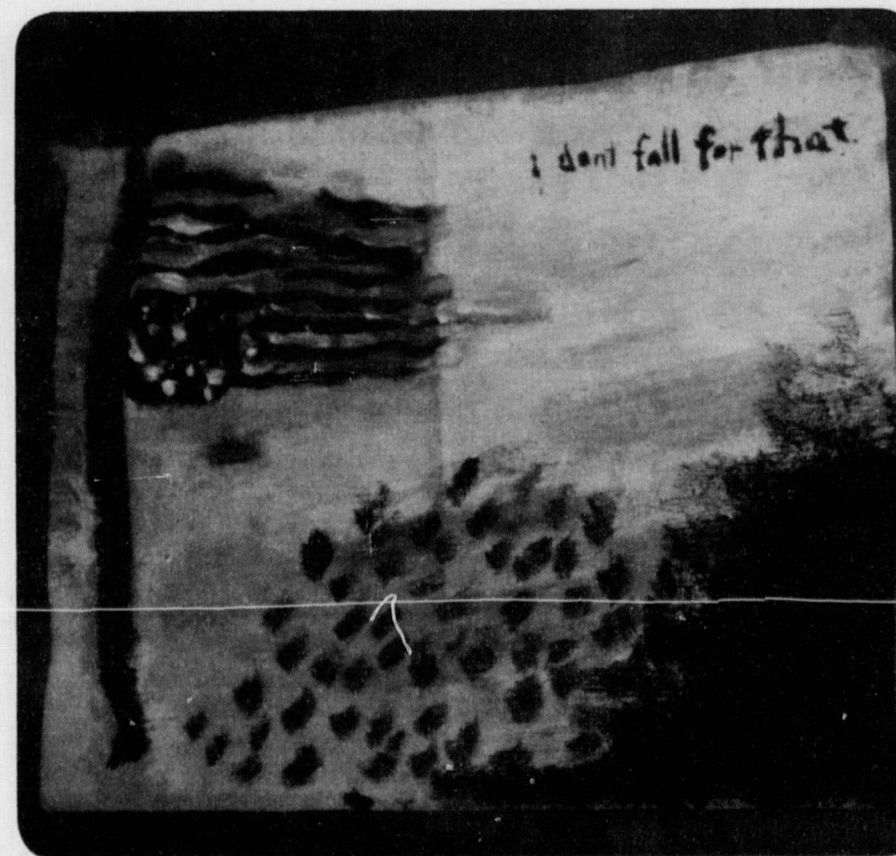
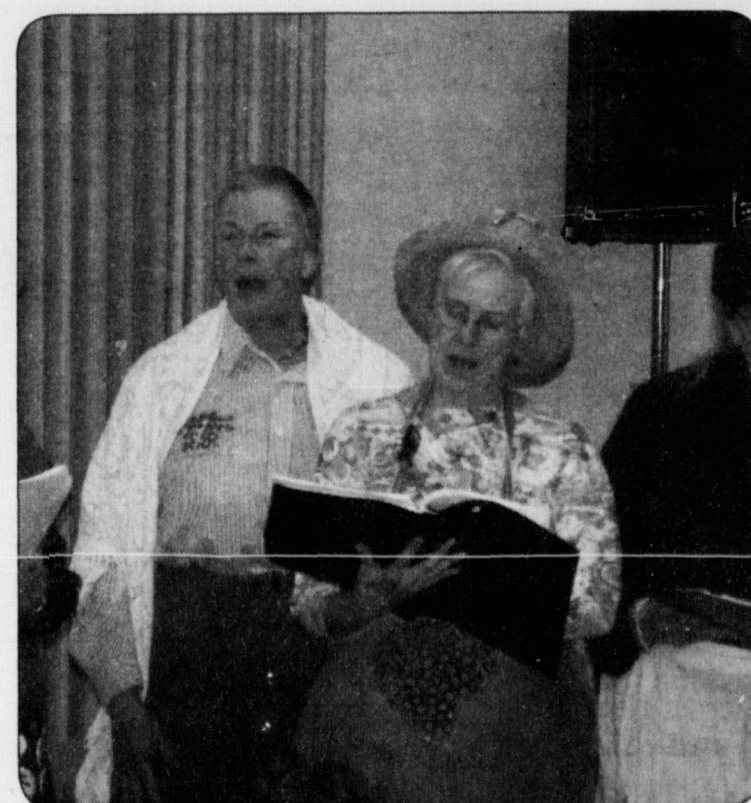
The council unanimously approved the resolution, Monday, to be passed on to the University Budget Committee, all Humboldt State Vice Presidents and Deans, President Richmond, local media outlets and the Humboldt State Academic Senate.

"Despite these cutbacks, our instructors are doing everything they can to help us," Laire said. "That's part of what makes this a phenomenal program."

Contact John H. Anderson, Jr. at  
thebaseline707@sbcglobal.net

## Opponents of Iraq War

Photos by John H. Anderson, Jr.





## Editorial

### Media should focus on issue, not event

We should remember the words of journalist Finley Peter Dunne, "The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." In the case of homelessness, media has failed the afflicted.

If you read the Times-Standard, the Eureka Reporter, and admittedly, our own Web site, in the days following the confrontation between police and the People Project encampment on 11th and D Streets, there was no real investigation into the issues that led to the camp-out. Rather, news articles heavily relied on a press release from Arcata Police Captain Tom Chapman in most of their stories without investigating its claims. Reporters failed to talk to any homeless people outside of the activist group, People Project, and perpetuated a protester-verses-police frame.

Where are the reporters talking with the afflicted? Where are the reporters investigating the issues of homelessness? Where are the newspaper editors using their editorials to challenge the community and government to tackle the problems facing homeless people, or those dangerously close to losing a roof over their head? Not in the newspapers this past week.

Why aren't the issues being addressed? The confrontation that happened is not the story - it is the news angle. The confrontation last Wednesday and the encampments throughout Arcata over the past week-and-a-half are reactions to homeless people not having places to sleep, not being able to sit on a sidewalk without getting a ticket and being neglected by a city council apathetic to their concerns.

This is not a call to paint any side as right or wrong. This is a call for journalists to do their job as watchdogs of the public, as servants of all people in the community and as investigators of injustice and suffering. Before we fall into the trap so often tripped by the media and focus on conflict rather than cause, nothing will be solved and misperceptions will perpetuate.

### Auf Wiedersehen, German Program?

*Response to Craig Kurumda's letter about the possible elimination of the German program.*

Dear Mr. (Craig) Kurumada,

Thank you for your e-mail and your input on why the German program should not be eliminated. I am consulting with departments about how to make cuts in our budget and hope to complete that process over the next two weeks. I favor targeted cuts rather than broad reductions in a number of programs because the college has

already made substantial cuts in order to erase the deficit it has run the last few years and those cuts were broadly distributed. I am not willing to further weaken existing programs. Targeted cuts are the only real option at this point and the German program is the one I am considering recommending for elimination. If, after consulting over the next two weeks, I

recommend the German program for elimination there is a university-wide process for program discontinuation that will provide another opportunity for consultation.

Thanks again for your e-mail.

*Bob Snyder, Dean  
College of Arts,  
Humanities &  
Social Sciences  
Humboldt State  
University*

### "Hydrogen Economy" a Boondoggle

**Tami Freedman**  
Letter to the editor

While the "hydrogen economy" receives much media attention, there are serious problems with hydrogen as transportation fuel. The first is hydrogen gas is extremely explosive. Hydrogen must be pressurized to 250 atmospheres for use as fuel, requiring corrosion-resistant tanks that don't rust, spring leaks, and explode. Hydrogen's low energy density requires fuel tanks 14 times as large to yield the same driving range. To get a 1,000-mile range, a tractor-trailer needs 168 gallons of diesel. Hydrogen vehicles would require 2,360 gallons of hydrogen, stored at 250 atmospheres. Dedicating that much space to fuel storage would drastically reduce how much trucks could carry,

while the costs of high-pressure, corrosion-resistant storage tanks -- astronomical. The two main options for producing hydrogen, generating from water and extracting from other fuels, both have energy efficiencies below 100 percent, (takes more energy to produce than you get). Hydrogen vehicles (currently \$1 million each to produce) would need a wide-scale hydrogen fuel distribution system. With a single hydrogen fuel pump costing \$1 million, installing six at each of the 176,000 fuel stations across the US is over \$1 trillion - costs which are completely avoided with bio-fuels that use our current infrastructure.

*Freedman is a resident  
of Ooltewah, Tenn.*

### How Many?

**Terry Lee Clark**  
Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

How many resolutions, of censure or otherwise, have been passed condemning the Bush Regime's attack on Iraq for oil and empire?

How many resolutions have been passed condemning the Arcata City Council for its not-so-benign neglect when it comes to the homeless?

How many resolutions have been passed condemning Operation Iraqi Liberation (OIL) that is being borne on the backs, the minds and the lives, of the economically disadvantaged, rather than shared across-the-board by all young people?

How many resolutions have been passed condemning the "It's All About Me" society we increasingly find ourselves living in?

*Clark is an Arcata resident.*



# Goodbye Brusca. Goodbye Cosmos.

Mohamed Jemmali  
Guest Columnist

Another tragedy on the [Humboldt State] campus, another "blunder" by administrators, as Dr. Stone Brusca (last year's Professor of the Year) puts it. I regret to inform you, with deep sadness, that Dr. Brusca has decided to resign this semester - this time for good.

Brusca is not an ordinary professor. Before he came to [Humboldt State] (27 yrs ago,) he was the disciple of Albert Einstein's disciple, the best in the nation of his generation! He chose [Humboldt State] for the same special reasons as students: beautiful natural environment and close relationship between students and faculty. Every semester, Stone is given the same number of courses as his full-time colleagues, but every semester, he asks to teach only one

course, to devote 70 [hours a week] of his time to optimize the students' learning experience, by delivering the best course content in the 75 [hours per semester] he's given to complete it. His lectures are timed to the minute. In other words, he's a world-class perfectionist. So you may ask: how does he pay the bills, if he works 70 [hours a week] to teach only four units? Well, Stone doesn't own a car or a suit, so he doesn't buy gas and ties. He lives in the middle of the redwoods without phone or electricity, so he doesn't receive bills from PG&E and SBC. His lifestyle is considered weird by many, and inspiring by a few others.

Stone teaches Cosmos, the most popular (and arguably most important) GE course at [Humboldt State] (and arguably in the nation.) It's a mind-blowing experience and is only offered in the fall. I took it twice during my graduate degree. The second time, I took it with my girlfriend (now my wife,) to share with her Stone's journey through our Universe. There are a handful of people in the world that I wish were immortal (to continue doing their beautiful work on Earth forever,) Stone Brusca is one of them.

For those who missed the drama: When Dr. Brusca was chosen as the [Humboldt State] Outstanding Faculty of the Year (by faculty and students,) Dean Howard and President Richmond were opposed to his nomination, because he only teaches one course per semester and doesn't [want to] publish his textbook nationwide (because it's full of fill-in-the-blanks, intended for the course only.) Richmond called him "lousy" and decided to cancel his award ceremony and mail his award to his office instead! Typical Richmond. Ironically, two years ago, somehow, Richmond was nominated CSU

President of the Year (chosen by the Chancellor, of course.) Fortunately, the Academic Senate decided to sponsor Stone's ceremony in [Kate Buchanan Room]. Over 300 people attended the ceremony (some standing outside the room) in which Stone gave a two-hour mind-blowing lecture about "How big is the Universe?" As a result of the administration's actions, Stone decided to enter early retirement, which allows him to teach for another five years. I'm not sure what happened this semester that led Stone to resign immediately. All I know is the message I just found on his Cosmos Web site: [www.humboldt.edu/cosmos](http://www.humboldt.edu/cosmos).

I don't expect to fully understand Stone's decisions. All I can say is that I strongly disagree with his quitting. I feel

that Richmond has won another battle to ruin [Humboldt State's] image and quality of education. I thought Richmond would be gone before Stone's end of early retirement period, which I was hoping would change Stone's mind and stay longer. I asked Stone what it would take for him to change his mind. He said: "A very open and detailed public apology by Richmond and Howard, and reinstatement of me as a full professor, working the same Cosmos teaching responsibilities that I had last year. Moreover, a promise by both men that they will henceforth understand that their jobs are to solely help faculty facilitate STUDENT LEARNING at the unique institution that is [Humboldt State], and if they fail to work solely on that mission (as judged by a panel of faculty and students) they will resign."

Stone, no dictator apologizes for his arrogance, but the 5,400 students who took your Cosmos course will always remember you. To the [Humboldt State] community, as a [Humboldt State] community member (1995-2006: at [Humboldt State], I learned English, earned my Bachelor and Master degrees, and taught courses in business and languages), I declare (with disgust) the loss of Cosmos and Dr. Stone Brusca as the darkest day of my [Humboldt State] career. But for Richmond, it's one less faculty on the budget.

Why did you have to deny this peaceful genius a celebration for his decades of dedication to [Humboldt State]? Why, damn it? Is it because you realized he deserved his award more than you deserved yours? Why do you initiate a scandal with an outstanding [Humboldt State] professor almost every semester? Why Richmond?

*Jemmali is a Humboldt State community member*

## 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:

**teh9@humboldt.edu**

(Write "Forum" in the subject line)

**or**

Fax: 707-826-5921

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



# No taxi for Xerxes on Ko Chang Island, Thailand

By Xerxes N. Marduk

Jan. 21, 2005.

Packed aboard the boat to Ko Chang Island with sandal-wearing, loud-talking tourists, I experienced a moment of revulsion at how unoriginal my island adventure was beginning.

I decided I didn't want to be like tourists and join the rush for the waiting taxis, to take them to the main beach on the island, White Sand Beach. I hung back and watched as the Jeeps slowly filled up and drove off, leaving me standing there with my backpack at my side. Looking at my map I saw most of the cheap hotels were on a beach not too far away. So I set off on my own, heading west along the beach, with no clear idea of where I was going or when I was going to get there.

As I walked along the pebbly beach I felt that I achieved my goal of separating myself from the crowd. Except for the thousands of fingernail-sized crabs that scudded under rocks at my approach, I was completely alone in this tropical paradise. After 30 minutes of walking, I came across a bamboo hut in the jungle, from which emanated the smells of cooking meat. Inside, two Thai men were busy preparing some sort of meal. As I approached they looked up from what they were doing, and gesturing with my hands I tried to get across that I wanted to somehow get to White Sand Beach. They smiled at me, and pointed in the direction I had come. Not much help.

Next, I reasoned, this was an island, and historically I have had good luck hitchhiking around islands. So pushed my way up from the beach through thick vegetation up to the road and stuck out my thumb. The first person who passed was a middle-aged Thai lady on a little moped. I pointed in the direction I wanted to go and smiled. She motioned for me to hop on her motorbike behind her. With my backpack balanced precariously over the tail end of the bike, she sped off. For the next 10 minutes I clung on to whatever I could, trying not to make her lose her balance. We came to a fork in the road and a lonely taxi stand with one or two Jeeps and a few Thai men standing around drinking. I thanked her and offered to pay, but she refused.

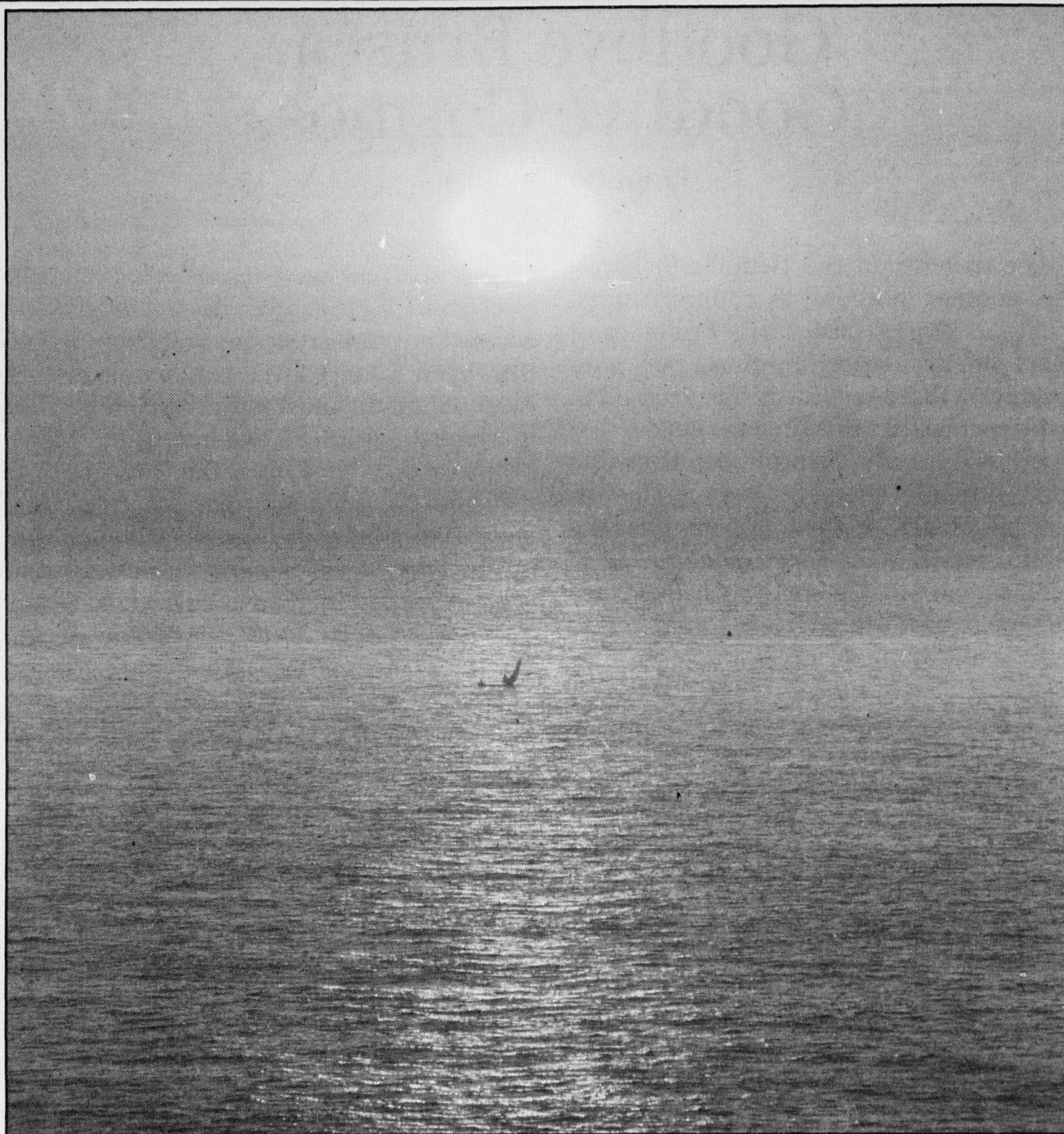
The taxi drivers were a surly bunch, and gave me no definite price to White Sand Beach, nor even an estimated time of departure. So I walked a little ways away down the road and once again stuck out my thumb. This time two German tourists in their mid 20s on rented motorbikes stopped and offered me a lift. "We might not make it up the hill." One said as I got on his ride behind him, my immense backpack on the seat between us. Sure enough, after having traveled but a few minutes a steep hill emerged in front of us, and his motorbike came to a dead stop, the little 100cc engine just not able to cope with all the weight. "Sorry, he said as I got off. I thanked him and watched as he quickly sped up the hill.

At the bottom of the hill about twenty young Thai army guys standing next to two camouflage army trucks had been watching my effort to get up the hill, and were laughing and slapping each other's backs as they saw me walking back down (they were probably taking bets to see how far the bike would go with me on it). As I walked past them I smiled and said "hi." After a bit of discussion about ten of them climbed into the back of one of the army trucks and motioned for me to get in with them.

There were seven of them in the sitting on the metal benches in the back of the truck with me, and two up front. They were dressed in camouflage from head to toe, and carried unloaded M16 assault rifles. I got a lot of funny looks from passing vehicles. What was an army truck full of soldiers doing with a Farang (white guy) tourist in it their eyes seemed to ask.

I exchanged the usual pleasantries: told them where I was from, and exchanged names, all by using hand gestures and the 10 or so words we all knew. They really got a kick that I was from California. "Hotel California" they all sang in unison and smiled and shook my hand. I heartily agreed, California was a great place, I said without words, as the truck climbed up the steep hill.

I tried to think of something to give them in way of thanks, and decided that my hacky sack, something that I have never used on this trip, would be well received. I gave it to a sitting across from me, and demonstrated, in the cramped confines of the truck, how the game was played. The hacky sack was



Xerxes N. Marduk

A sunset over the Gulf of Thailand.

passed reverently around, and they all took turns inspecting it and repeating "California, from California."

We drove for the next 30 minutes to the top of the hill, and then they indicated that this was where I was to get off. I shook hands with all of them, and they lustily sang "Hotel California" as they turned around and rumbled off the way they had come.

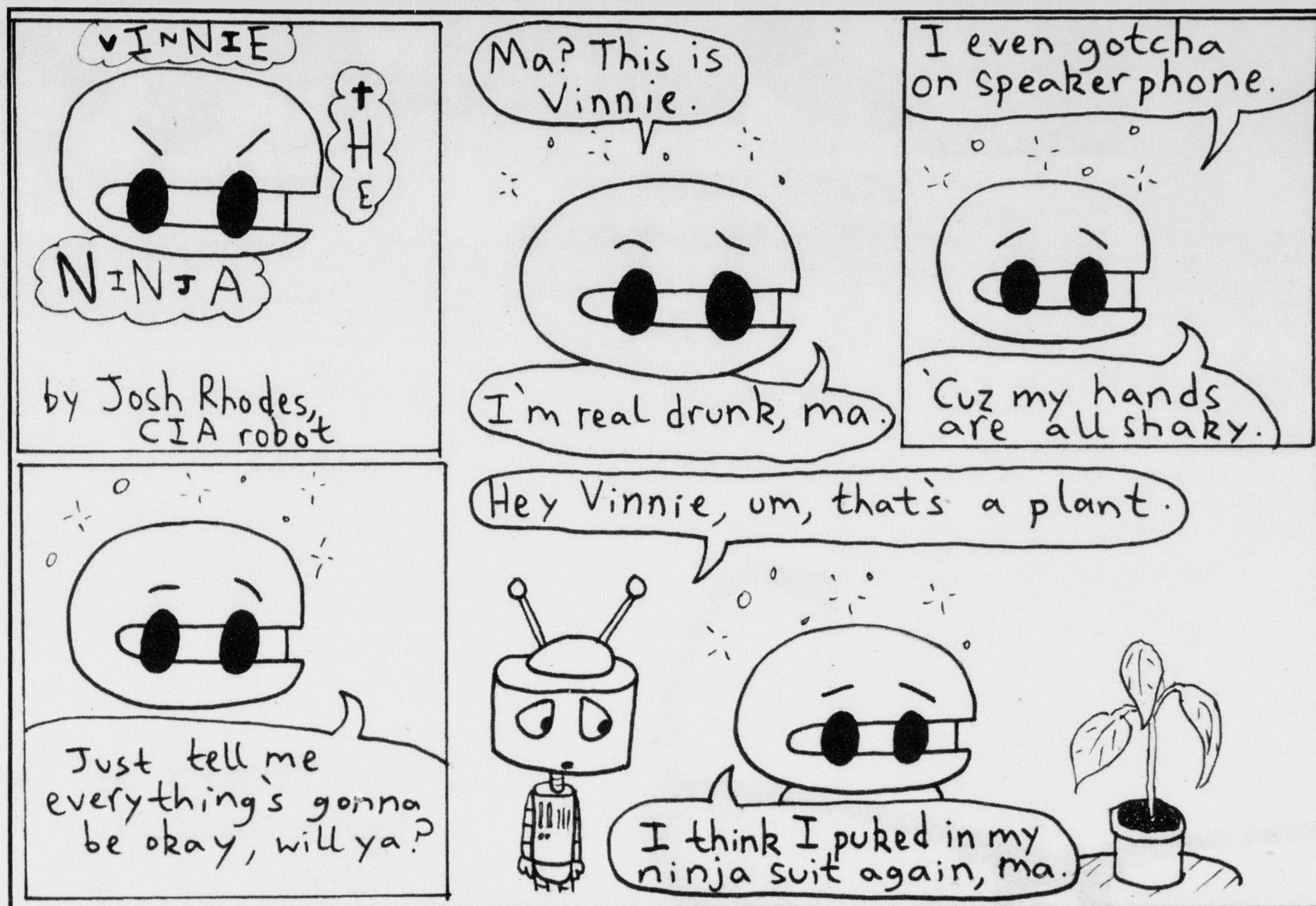
I was in high spirits, and began humming a tune as I walked down a gently sloping hill through lush green jungle towards a white sand beach in the distance. Striding down the hill, with the sun lowering itself towards the horizon to my right, a pickup full of locals stopped and offered me a ride to the beach. I climbed into the bed of their truck and made myself comfortable for the final stretch.

By utilizing unorthodox means I saved five dollars on a taxi ride, and got to take an unusual route that not many other tourists get to experience. I also got to experience the hospitality of the Thai army, which I must say was heartfelt and exhilarating.

I sat on the beach and watched the sunset over the Gulf of Thailand thinking I liked this friendly introduction to the island. Soon, the mosquitoes came out in their multitude and all sane people sought shelter. I picked up my bag and began looking for a place to spend the night.

**Xerxes has been a world traveler since the age of 18. He has traveled to over 40 countries on every continent, and visited places like Egypt, Russia, Vietnam, and Bolivia. His next trip in 2008 will take him from China to Switzerland overland, through central Asia.**

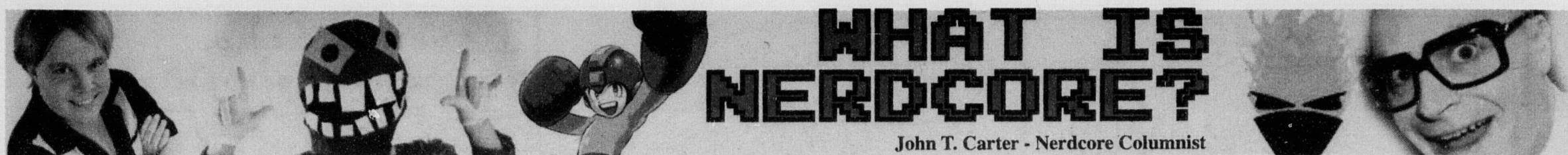




# Puzzle Pieces "LIVING EVERYDAY AS YOUR LAST!!" @OT'CRKPTOMASON.







John T. Carter - Nerdcore Columnist

**W**hat is nerdcore? That's the first question that comes up every time I talk about the genre. It's not an easy question to answer. There's no explicit definition on what makes a band, or even a song, nerdcore. As I said in my column two weeks ago (Nerdcore Rising), it was MC Frontalot who popularized the phrase in 2000. I had the pleasure of interviewing him at the Reno nerdcore show I attended last week (Reno no home for nerdcore?). I was given the chance to ask him point blank "What is nerdcore?"

A candid Frontalot revealed that he still thought poorly back on his formative school years where "those kids yelled that word [nerd] in the yard." In an act of taking back the word "nerd," Frontalot felt that he was building a community where "people are able to band together about [being a nerd]. There's power in that."

Seattle based hip-hop group Optimus Rhyme was also at the Reno show. Frontman Wheelie Cyberman put in his two cents on the subject.

"What stands out to me is how people are genuinely happy to be out there," he said. He said that a

## VIDEO GAME INSPIRED MUSIC

Video games have been a driving inspiration since the first 8-bit memories squeaked out a catchy, repetitive tune. There are entire bands, orchestras and communities based on proving the value in video game music.

OverClocked Remix, the largest online community of such musicians, said in their mission statement, "[video game inspired music] is not disposable or merely background, but is as intricate, innovative, and lasting as any other form."

Created in 2000 by David "djpretzel"

Lloyd, OC Remix is the home of terabytes of free video game inspired music available for download with no need to login or give away a credit card number.

Recommended:  
Kong in Concert  
from the OC Remix  
community.

Links to all of OC Remix's collaborative albums as well as the rest of their voluminous archives can be found on their Web site [www.ocremix.org](http://www.ocremix.org).

## CHIPTUNES

Mr. Spastic, an eight-year electronic music veteran, described Chiptunes as music influenced by vintage technology and video games. The music is created and performed on the original 1980s and 1990s equipment or its modern, software-based counterparts.

**Category**  
UK Nerdcore Rapper

"The internet was the  
nerdcore big bang."

Drawing occasional samples from 8-bit video games and bringing a new twist to the nostalgic sound, Chiptunes is a growing community of musicians. Just as dynamic as the sounds they create, is how they make it. Mixers like Mr. Spastic rely on an assemblage of modern drum machines and keyboards as well as vintage hardware. Others generate beats through computers and software.

Recommended: Asterisk by Mr. Spastic.

8-Bit Bandit has most of his music for free download at his Web site, [www.8bitbandit.com](http://www.8bitbandit.com)

## DEMENTIA MUSIC

In 1970, the infamous Dr. Demento was born from a free-form rock radio station in Los Angeles. He has featured unorthodox songs and artists, most notably "Weird Al" Yankovic.

An entire generation of comedic and parody artists have evolved around the Dr. Demento show creating the Funny Music Project. Demento's show has become a safe haven for funny music, a genre that corporate music seems to label "novelty music."

The music is referred to as "dementia music" to honor Dr. Demento.

Sporting the title of "Most Requested Artist on the Dr. Demento show of the 21st Century," the Great Luke Ski is a prominent contributor and supporter of the community. Luke Ski said that one of the reasons he got into the music scene was his frustration with how anything with a sense of humor got axed.

Recommended: UnConventional by the Great Luke Ski

Available for purchase off of the Funny Music Project Web site [www.theFuMP.com](http://www.theFuMP.com)

## THE MUSIC OF THE IMAGINATION SUMMIT

A community of nerdy musicians came together on April 21 for the first Imagination Summit. Kevin Steinhauer, bandleader of Math the Band, developed the idea. Lima Research Society, a cheerful poppy band bound together by research; Lemon Demon, a witty musician made famous by a flash animation turned Internet phenomenon; Uncle Monsterface, a self-described sock-puppet rock band; Harry and the Potters, a tribute band to everyone's favorite teenage wizard; and Math the Band: a high-energy electronic costume band performed at the Summit.

Recommended: Nintendode by Uncle Monsterface

Available off of Uncle Monsterface's Web site, [www.unclemonsterface.com](http://www.unclemonsterface.com).

see NERDCORE, next page



Photographs by  
A. Dominic Efferson

Layout & Graphics by  
John T. Carter



# Where the Heck Is that?

by: A. Dominic Efferon

Be the first person to e-mail the correct answer (please be as specific as possible) and win a cool surprise...

send e-mails to:

**ade8@humboldt.edu**

Last week's winner:

-Kienan Parr

Kienan's answer:

The photo was taken on the south side of the Art building that houses the Reese-Bullen Gallery. The shot was taken in a northern direction around the 17th brick (from the ground) from the southside of the decaying chimney towards the decorated vent on the art building. The decaying chimney is in the central grassy patch that is surrounded by a walkway.



**NERDCORE: he never knew when to quit...**

## NERDCORE HIP-HOP

Last, but definitely not least, is the realm of nerdcore hip-hop. A subgenre that has grown in popularity since the onset of the 21st Century. Like all the communities, the social-networking potential of the Internet allowed the nerdcore society to explode.

Category is a nerdcore rapper from the United Kingdom.

"The internet was the nerdcore big bang," he said. It's grown to the point that a documentary on the musical movement is being created called Nerdcore For Life. The documentary's Web site, [www.nerdcoreforlife.com](http://www.nerdcoreforlife.com), has grown to become one of the best places on the net to find the first-rate hip-hop artists in the community.

Recommended: Nerdcore Rising by MC Frontalot

You can purchase a copy of Nerdcore Rising as well as his latest album Secrets From the Future at his Web site [www.frontalot.com](http://www.frontalot.com).

John T. Carter is the art director of The Lumberjack.

**VIDEO GAME INSPIRED MUSIC**

**Kong in Concert**  
Donkey Kong Country  
An Arrangement Collaboration

CD 1

band: oc remix  
album: kong in concert  
site: [www.ocremix.org](http://www.ocremix.org)

**DEMENTIA MUSIC**

**UNCONVENTIONAL**  
LUKE'SKI

band: the great luke ski  
album: unconventional  
site: [www.thefump.com](http://www.thefump.com)

**CHIPTUNES**

band: 8 bit bandit  
album: asterisk  
site: [www.8bitbandit.com](http://www.8bitbandit.com)

band: mc frontalot

**NERDCORE HIP-HOP**

album: nerdcore rising

site: [www.frontalot.com](http://www.frontalot.com)

**Nintendode**

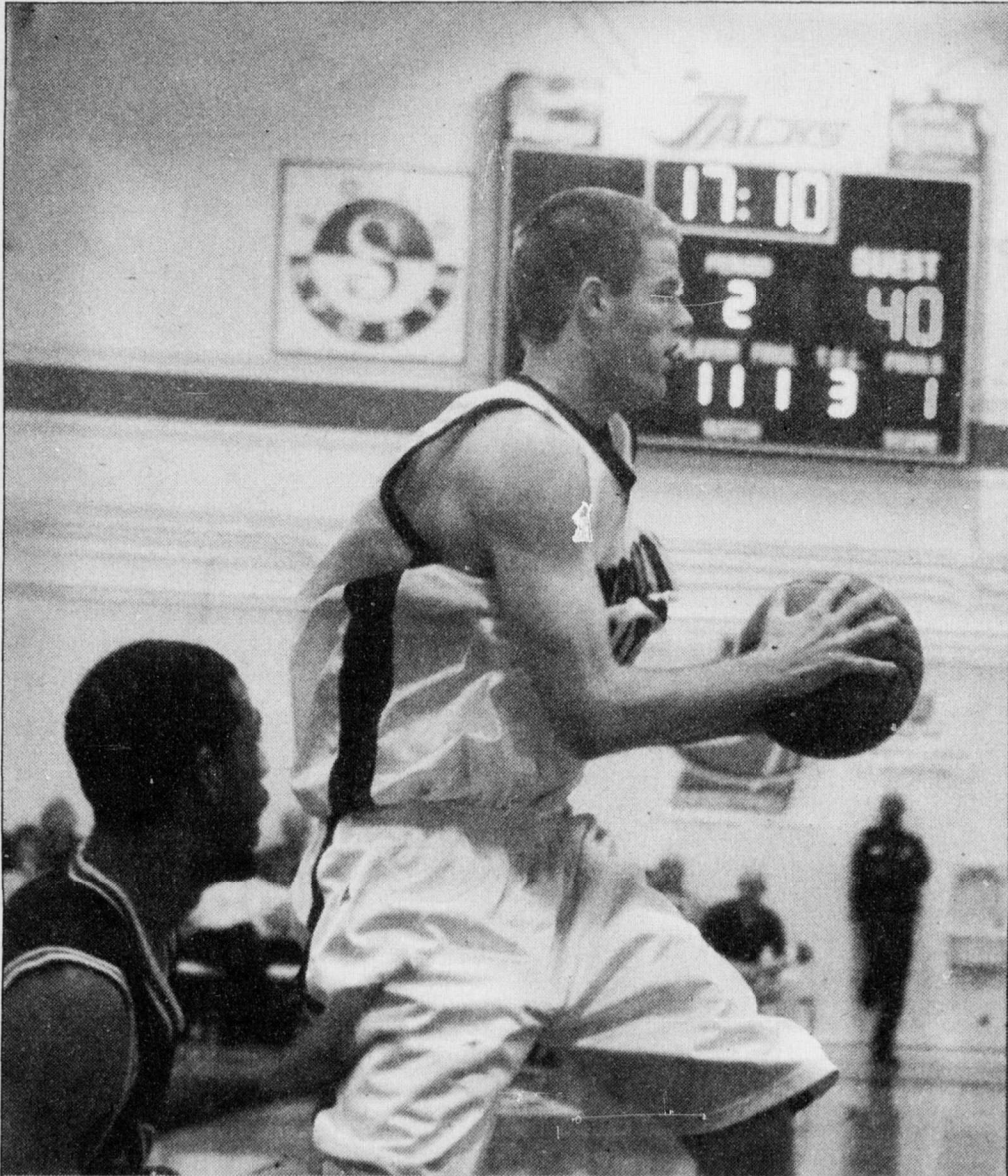
band: uncle monsterface  
album: nintendode  
site: [www.unclemonsterface.com](http://www.unclemonsterface.com)

**MUSIC OF THE IMAGINATION SUMMIT**



# A year to remember

From football to track and field and everything in between, Humboldt State athletics set new marks in 2006-2007



photos by Elizabeth Hilbig

The men's basketball team reached the West Region Championship, thanks to the performances of players like Grayson Moyer (left) and Jeremiah Ward (Right). All five starters were honored with all conference selections, while Head Coach Tom Wood was chosen as the CCAA Coach of the Year.

**Garrett Purchio**  
Sports Editor

For fans of Humboldt State University athletics, the 2006-2007 campaign was a year unlike any other. The 'Jacks made a statement over the course of the year, contending for several league titles and winning many memorable games. Among the highlights were the football team's return to prominence with a 9-1 record, the women's soccer team second-half surge that earned them a playoff berth, and the men's basketball team's historic run to the West Region Championship. Here's a look back at the 2006-2007 athletic year.

## Fall Sports Football

For the first time since 1995, the Humboldt State football team finished the season with a winning record. The 'Jacks dismantled several teams en route to a 9-1 record in the team's first season as an independent program.

The team finished the year on an eight game winning streak, outscoring their opponents in that span by an average of margin of 18 points.

The offense rode the arm of senior quarter-

back Blake Moorman. He threw for 2,388 yards and 19 touchdowns, finding wide receivers such as Joey Stein, Milton White, Craig Neuvert and Richard Perkins, among others.

Marcus Cox and Joevany Cueva anchored a running attack in which the duo combined for 746 yards and 15 touchdowns, with each running back rushing for over 300 yards.

The defense pounded opposing offenses, combining to force 14 turnovers and recover two fumbles. Josh Costa led the team in tackles with 96. Brandon Wigton, Todd Eagle, Kyle Killingsworth, and Trey Randall all had at least 50 tackles as well.

## Women's Soccer

An 11-game unbeaten streak propelled the women's soccer team into the postseason. The 'Jacks finished the season with an overall mark of 12-5-4 and were 9-3-4 in the team's first season in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

In the first round of the CCAA Tournament, the 'Jacks were pitted against the top-seeded UC

see ATHLETICS, next page

## Sports Contents

### End of the Year Review

A look at Humboldt State athletics over the past year	page 18
---	---------

### Recruiting Process for Athletics

Coaches talk about how they look for prospective athletes.	page 20
--	---------

### Softball Shuts Down Stanislaus

'Jacks sweep four-game series from rival Warriors	page 21
---	---------

### Natalie Gallety Profile

Getting to know one of the softball team's powerful hitters	page 23
---	---------

### Softball Tournamanet Schedule

A complete schedule of this weekend's championship action	page 25
---	---------



## Athletics: 'Jacks pull off several upsets over ranked opponents in different sports

continued from previous page

San Diego Tritons. Despite a valiant team effort, the Tritons took the game by score of 1-0. Prior to the team's season-ending loss on October 27, the 'Jacks had remained unbeaten since September 17. The 'Jacks won the last six games in that span, including a 2-1 upset at nationally-ranked Chico State.

Senior forward Kim Halloran led Humboldt State's offense with eight goals. Jessica Hewins was second on the team in goals with five. She tied Libby Kimmett for the second-most assists with three. Lindsey Harpham had a team-high four assists.

The offense combined to score 29 goals in the team's 21 games. It was the defense, however, that allowed the team to win many close goals. The 'Jacks surrendered

only 12 goals, thanks to a consistent, strong effort by senior goalkeeper Staci Self. Self, who was chosen as an all-conference selection along with Halloran, Harpham, Hewins, and Kelsey Gomula, recorded 85 saves and seven shutouts.

### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team finished with their first winning season in six years as the 'Jacks contended for the postseason into the final week of competition.

Humboldt State finished their first season in the CCAA with a conference mark of 7-6-3 and an overall record of 11-6-3.

One of the team's biggest victories came against Pacific Union College on September 21. Humboldt State's

offense erupted as the 'Jacks cruised to a 16-0 thumping of the Pioneers. Another notable win was a 1-0 shutout at nationally-ranked CSU Dominguez Hills.

Two players tied for the most goals scored. Jonathan Eseman and Matt Colwell anchored the offensive attack with six goals apiece. Other players who scored at least four goals were Roland Demombynes, Andres Ripa and Eric Webster. In the assists category Eseman, Colwell, and Ripa finished the season tied with four assists each.

The 'Jacks' defense shut down opponents, allowing on average one goal per game. In six of the team's 11 victories the defense did not allow a single goal. Drew Ryan handled most of the goaltending duties. The sophomore goalkeeper played in 20 games and recorded 98 saves over the course of the season.

Three players were selected to the all-conference team. Sophomore defender Geoff Houck was selected to the all-conference 1st team while senior midfielder Keith Lambert was chosen to the 2nd team. Ryan was given an honorable mention selection.

### Volleyball

The volleyball team started the season strong with a three-game winning streak and ended the year with a 9-15 overall record and were 6-14 in the CCAA.

In five of the 'Jacks' nine wins, the team swept all three matches. The biggest win of the season came on October 21. Despite losing the first two matches to Chico State, Humboldt State rallied to win the next three matches and defeated the Wildcats, who were ranked No. 13 in the country at the time. The team also won the season finale by sweeping CSU Dominguez Hills to send the seniors out with a win.

Katie Norkunas led Humboldt State in kills with 251. Olivia Solomon was second on the team with 191 while Lynsey Adams ended the year with 162 kills. The defense was anchored by players like Kristen Kinzer, who had 105 blocks over the course of the season. Maya Domoto ended her Humboldt State career as the program's all-time leader in digs with 1,671.

### Cross Country

The 2006 season culminated with an impressive showing for the men's and women's teams at the CCAA Championships.

The men's team, led by Jimmy Elam and Omar Limon, finished in third place. Elam finished seventh with a time of 32 minutes and 24 seconds while Limon took 17th overall with a time just under 33 minutes. The women's team had a trio of runners place in the top 16. Led by Jenna Lee, Silvia Manzo, and Megan Rolland, the 'Jacks placed fourth in the event at Chico State.

Both teams also did well at the Humboldt Invitational on September 2. Elam, Limon, and Jason Lewis all placed in the top five, helping the men's team finish second behind Notre Dame de Namur University. The women's team finished first overall, thanks to top five finishes by Lee and Manzo.

### Winter Sports

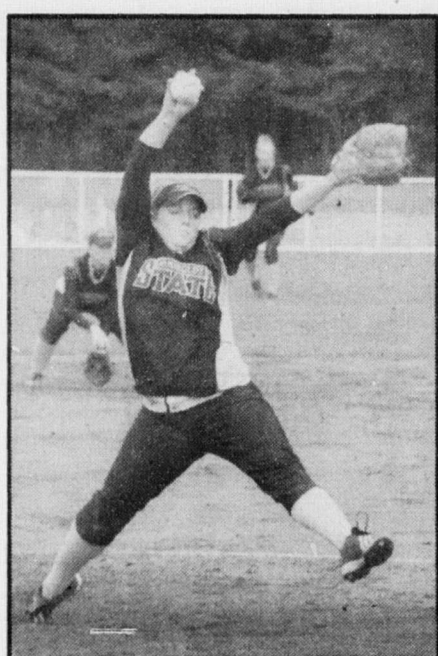
#### Men's Basketball

Despite falling just short of a trip to the Elite 8 tournament, there were few, if any, bad points in one of the best seasons ever for the men's basketball program.

With the entire roster returning from the previous season, the team's experience paid off as they captured the CCAA Championship in their first season of play. The squad finished with a 26-4 overall record and was 19-3 in the conference.

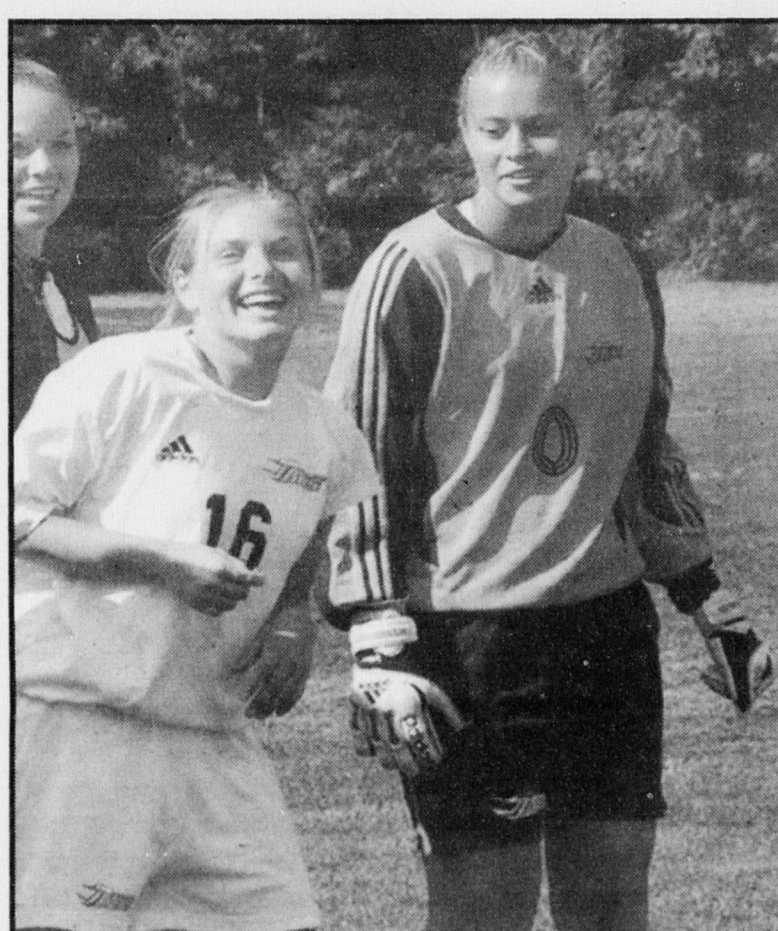
The season started off with a pair of bangs as the 'Jacks took on Division I powerhouse UCLA in an exhibition game at historic Pauley Pavilion. In the open-

Lizzy Prescott continues to shut down opponents. The junior pitcher has 29 wins and 236 strikeouts.

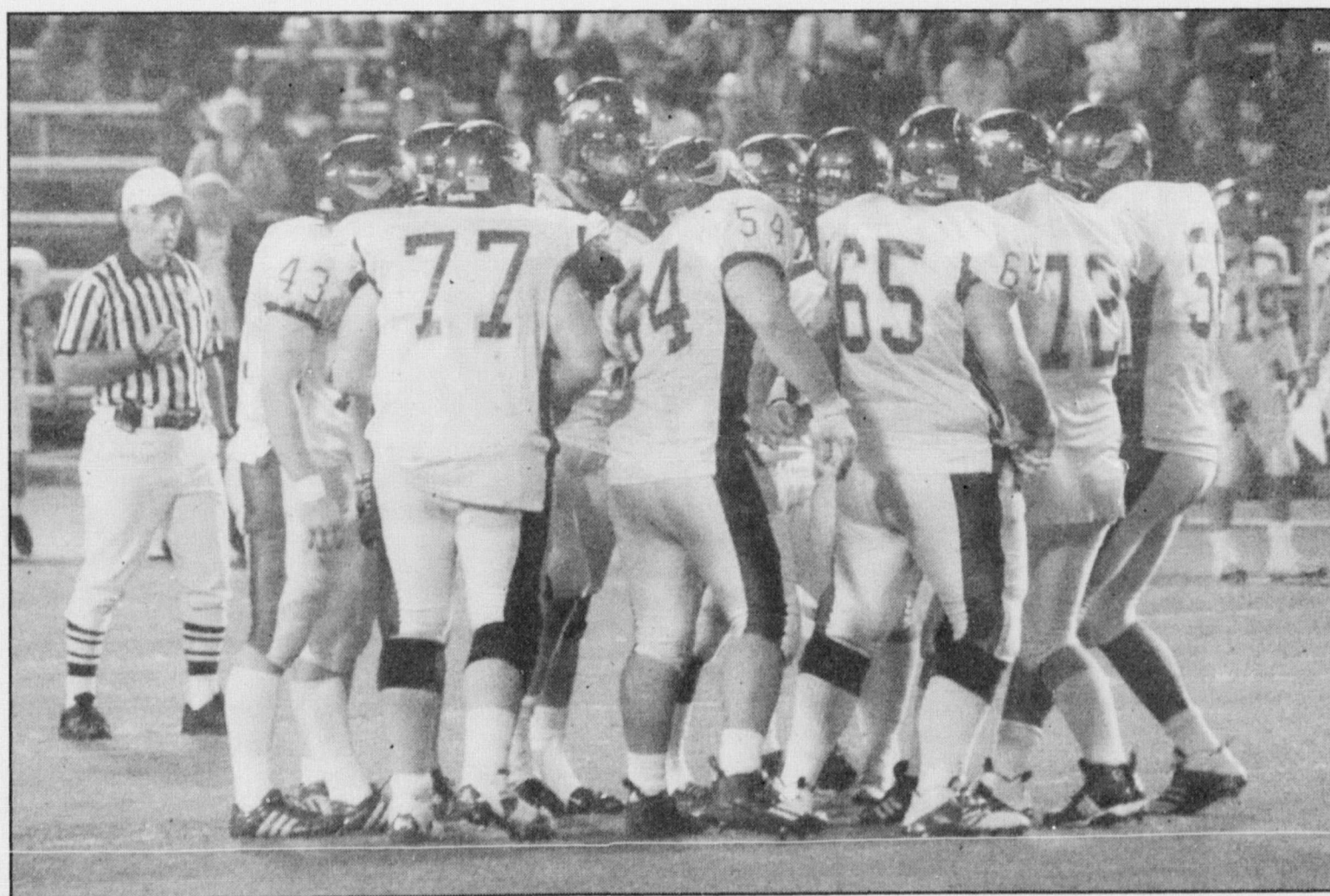


Elizabeth Hilbig

Kim Halloran (16) was a key component of the women's soccer team. Her eight goals and two assist helped Humboldt State gain a playoff berth.



Allison K. Sampite

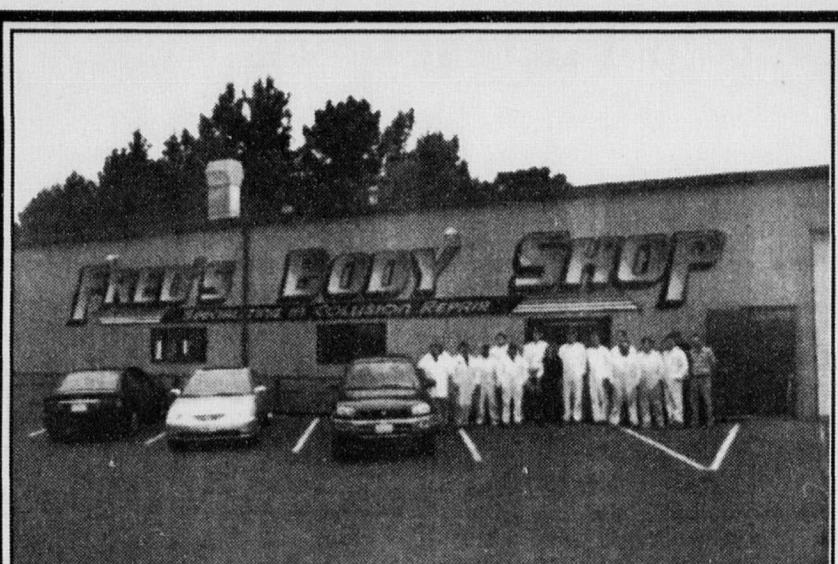


Steve Spain

The Humboldt State football team returned to prominence this past season. The 'Jacks posted a 9-1 record to finish with the team's first winning season in over a decade.

see SPORTS, page 24





## FREDS BODY SHOP

Specializing in Collision Repair

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

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

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



Union Labor  
Force #1596  
I-CAR Certified

ALOHA WAU IA OI

**GreenLife**  
EVOLUTION CENTER  
410 RAILROAD AVE. BLUE LAKE  
(707) 668-1781 www.greenlifefamily.com

OPEN 10am-8pm Mondays thru Saturdays  
resting on Sundays

100% organic vegan raw  
MUSIC ☪ café and market  
CLASSES ♥ FAMILY ♥ HEALING  
COMMUNITY ♥ LOVE  
*Celebrating Life in the Light  
of One*

# Going after the cream of the crop

## Coaches look at more than skills when recruiting athletes

**Daniel Penza**  
Staff Writer

It is hard enough to choose a school to attend for academics, but when there is a chance to play collegiate athletics, it becomes even more complicated.

The recruiting process for a prospective athlete is one that starts before their senior year in high school and usually lasts until the end of the calendar year.

"It usually starts around the beginning of July when they are working out with their club teams," Humboldt State assistant men's basketball coach, Steve Kinder, said.

It is not only basketball where the recruiting process starts early.

"Contact with the club coach of the recruit is made during the summer," Humboldt State men's and women's soccer head coach, Andy Cumbo, said.

Rule 13.1.1.1 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II Manual states that "telephone calls or in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts shall not be made

with a prospective student-athlete or a prospective student-athlete's relatives or legal guardians before June 15 immediately preceding the prospective student-athlete's senior year in high school."

Most of the evaluation of each player comes at the club competition level, no matter which sport it is.

"We are able to go watch the player against the highest competition in tournaments," Cumbo said.

Kinder reiterates that evaluating players at the club level is the best way to judge a player's talent.

"You could see a guy average tons of points a game during his high school season, but it may be against poor opposition," Kinder said. "So evaluating players at AAU tournaments (Amateur Athletic

Union) is where you get a sense of what kind of player they are."

However, spotting a player at a tournament is when the real evaluation starts.

With the amount of contact limited by the NCAA, getting to know the athlete's personality is important.

"Their personality has to fit in with the guys on the team," Cumbo said.

Kinder said that coaches do their best to see potential recruits as often as possible.

"We usually like to get three or four different times to evaluate a player, which gives us a better sense of what we are looking at," Kinder said.

Once the evaluation period is over, and the coaches decide that they are ready to possibly offer the player a scholarship, there is usually a presentation made at the players' families home as well as an official visit to the campus.

"We sometimes like to bring the player up for a tryout so we can get another look at them," Cumbo said. This allows the coaches to see the prospective player compete with the current team.

Once all the evaluation period is over with, the coaches must decide whether they want to offer the player a spot on the team or possibly a scholarship.

"We used to be in the position where we could barely offer any money to players," Kinder said. "Now we are in a position where we can offer a good amount of money to each player and that is what some players are looking for."

Contact Daniel Penza [djp28@humboldt.edu](mailto:djp28@humboldt.edu).

## Women's rowing has three top-three finishes at WIRA Championships

**Garrett Purchio**  
Sports Editor

The Humboldt State women's rowing program made a strong showing at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships on Sunday as several of the teams placed in the top three in various races.

The second Novice 8 team finished just behind the UC Davis Aggies with a time of seven minutes and 32 seconds.

Two of the teams finished in third place. The first Novice 8 team battled against team like Gonzaga and San Diego to take the third spot with a time of seven minutes and 21 seconds. The sec-

ond Varsity 8 race went to the wire as the 'Jacks finished within three seconds of teams from Chapman and Willamette universities. Chapman came in first and Willamette followed three seconds behind while Humboldt State finished one tenth of a second behind Willamette.

Humboldt State will get this weekend off from competition. The 'Jacks will return the following weekend when they compete in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento.

Contact Garrett Purchio at [gap3@humboldt.edu](mailto:gap3@humboldt.edu)



# Best in the west

## 'Jacks sweep CSU Stanislaus

Daniel Penza  
Staff Writer

It was fitting that the final doubleheader of the regular season between the best teams in the west was full of offense.

The No. 2 regionally ranked lady 'Jacks recorded a four-game sweep of No 1 regionally ranked Cal State Stanislaus with 9-5 and 4-3 wins on Sunday.

The 'Jacks got the bats going in the first inning after Warriors starting pitcher Omaira Estremera loaded the bases, allowing two walks and a base hit. Senior left fielder Megan Sutherland then blasted a two-out grand slam on the first pitch she saw, sending the ball over the center field fence to give the 'Jacks a early 4-0 lead.

"She had been hitting the ball out all week in practice," Head Coach Frank Cheek said. "I knew something was going to happen."

The Warriors answered back in the top of the second with on a RBI single by catcher Kimiko Wright.

The 'Jacks then added to more runs to their lead in the second inning on a double by first baseman Natalie Galletly to push the lead to 6-1.

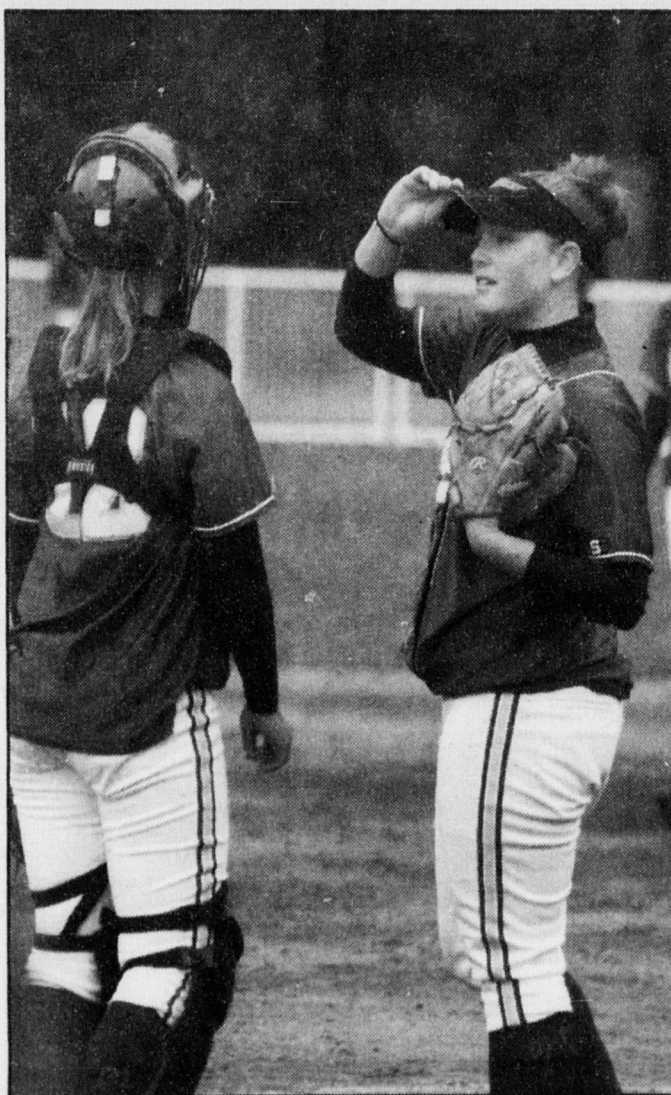
The back and forth battle continued with both teams answering each other with runs in the third inning. Stanislaus scored two more runs in the fourth, with the 'Jacks getting one back in the bottom half of the inning.

"They're a good team and they have a potent offense," Cheek said. "It should have been over with the four runs in the first, but they fought back."

Lizzy Prescott earned her 29th win of the year while recording seven strikeouts in five innings of work. Tracy Motzny came in for the sixth inning and shut the door on the Warriors comeback bid, not allowing a run in the final two innings.

In the second game of the double header, the Warriors' offense got out to a quick start off of Motzny. CSU Stanislaus scored one run in the first inning and two more in the second on a single by Jessica Scholl.

The 'Jacks had opportunities in the first two innings to score, but could not bring the base runners



A. Dominic Efferson

**Junior pitcher Lizzy Prescott (right) talks with Marissa Slattery (left) during Humboldt State's game against CSU Stanislaus on Sunday.**

in. Shortstop Carolyn Cameron was caught stealing in the first and third baseman Francesca West was picked off of second base in the second inning.

"I'd like to do it all over again," Cheek said. "We had some mistakes on the base paths and I thought I was going to run us out of the game."

The 'Jacks finally broke through in the third inning on a RBI single by second baseman Caitlin Klug, scoring pinch runner Felicia Miranda. However, they still trailed 3-1.

Then the comeback Cheek expected came during the bottom of the sixth inning. Sophomore catcher Marissa Slattery hit a monster home run to right-center field to even the score at 3-3.

The comeback was not over yet. Two straight dropped balls at first base allowed Cameron and Klug to reach base, and instead of walking Galletly, the California Collegiate Athletic Association RBI leader, the Warriors decided to pitch to her and she made their decision backfire with a RBI single, giving Humboldt State the come-from-behind victory.

With their two wins, the 'Jacks finish the regular season with a record of 51-6 overall and 29-3 in the CCAA and wrapped up the top seed in this week's conference tournament.

The 'Jacks will open the double elimination tournament against San Francisco State University while Stanislaus will open up against UC San Diego. All games will be taking place at the HSU Softball Field.

"I expect a lot of the same things that went on this weekend," Cheek said. "They are all good teams."

Contact Daniel Penza [djp28@humboldt.edu](mailto:djp28@humboldt.edu).



A. Dominic Efferson

**Megan Sutherland looks to steal third base.**

Humboldt Carpet Showroom

Art...

Contemporary and Classic; Local Artists

Carpets...

Hand Knotted Oriental Carpets, New and Old.

Always new art for Arts Alive!

Humboldt Carpet Showroom at the Gallery  
In the Art Center Bldg.  
2nd & G St., Eureka  
(707)442-0291

Humboldt Carpet Showroom

## Kundalini Yoga & Meditation

the yoga of awareness  
as taught by yogi bhajan  
with Guru Gopal Kaur

707.476.9343 [joancarol@mac.com](mailto:joancarol@mac.com)

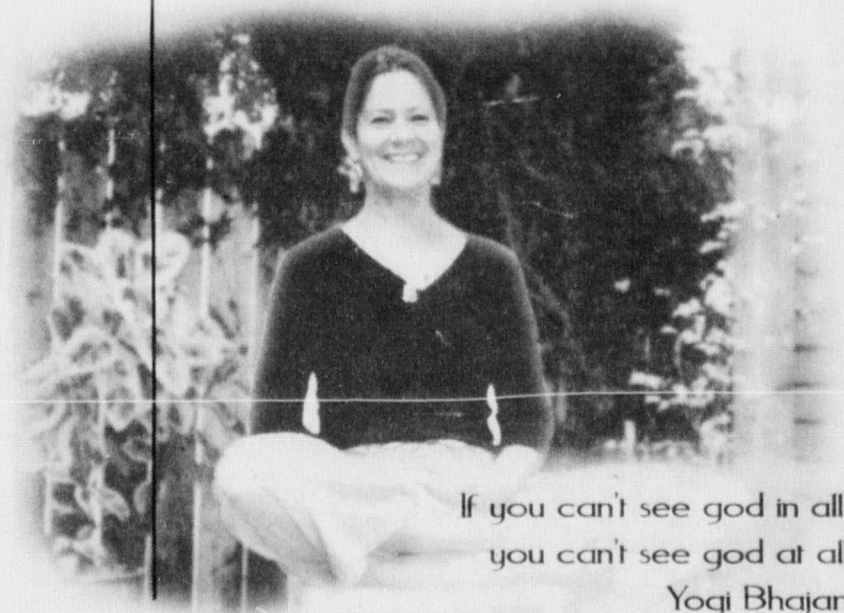
Monday, Wednesday & Friday

6:30PM to 8:00PM

Sacred Palace - upstairs

516 5th Street, Eureka

\$10 per class or \$40 for 5 classes



If you can't see god in all,  
you can't see god at all  
Yogi Bhajan



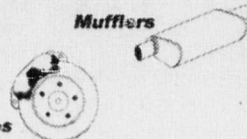


### LEON'S CAR CARE CENTER

IF YOU NEED ONE OF THESE SERVICES



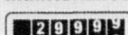
Oil &amp; Lube



Brakes

Mufflers

Factory Scheduled Maintenance



Maintaining & Repairing  
Students' Cars Since 1961

929 Broadway (Off Highway 101) • Eureka • California 95501

(707) 444-9636

[www.leons-carcare.com](http://www.leons-carcare.com)

## Practice Safe Storage at Mid Town Storage

### Featuring:

Electronic access system

Individual door alarms

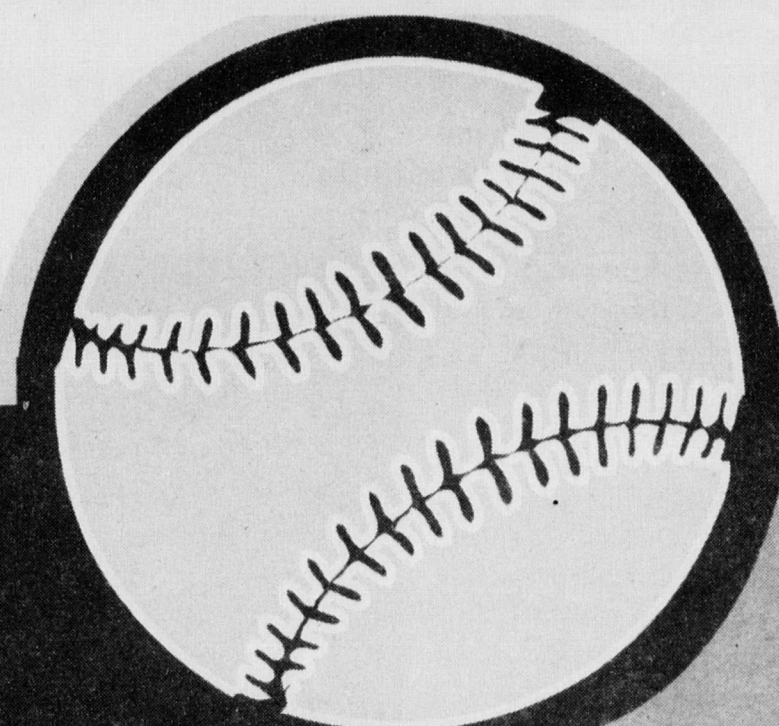
35 different sizes

3 freight elevators

Upstairs units 1/2 off first month

**839-1555**

1649 Sutter Rd. McKinleyville



## Final Regular-Season CCAA Softball Standings

School	CCAA	Overall
Humboldt State*	29-3	51-6
UC San Diego*	23-12	34-23
CSU Stanislaus*	23-13	43-15
CSU Bakersfield	20-16	31-27-1
San Francisco State*	19-17	30-31
CSU San Bernardino	18-18	27-27
Sonoma State	17-19	31-30
CSU Dominguez Hills	10-22	22-30
Chico State	8-27	15-34
CSU Monterey Bay	8-27	22-39

\*Clinched spot in CCAA Championship Tournament

Graphic by Garrett Purchio



# Galletly gets the offense going

## Sophomore first baseman leads team in home runs

Milo Shumpert'Appel  
Staff Writer

When Natalie Galletly started playing softball 12 years ago she had yet to distinguish herself from the rest of the players.

"I was in the middle of the pack, like everybody else," she said humbly. Galletly knew her abilities would come to something, and they have. If being a sophomore Child Development major on an athletic scholarship wasn't enough, she's come to lead Humboldt State softball with a widely admired strength in batting.

And the numbers don't lie. This season, Galletly is batting over .400 with 10 home runs and 66 runs batted in. She also leads the team in hits with 69 and is the only Jack with a slugging percentage over .600. Last season, Galletly made an immediate impact as a freshman. Her 70 hits were third-best for the team, as was her .417 batting average.

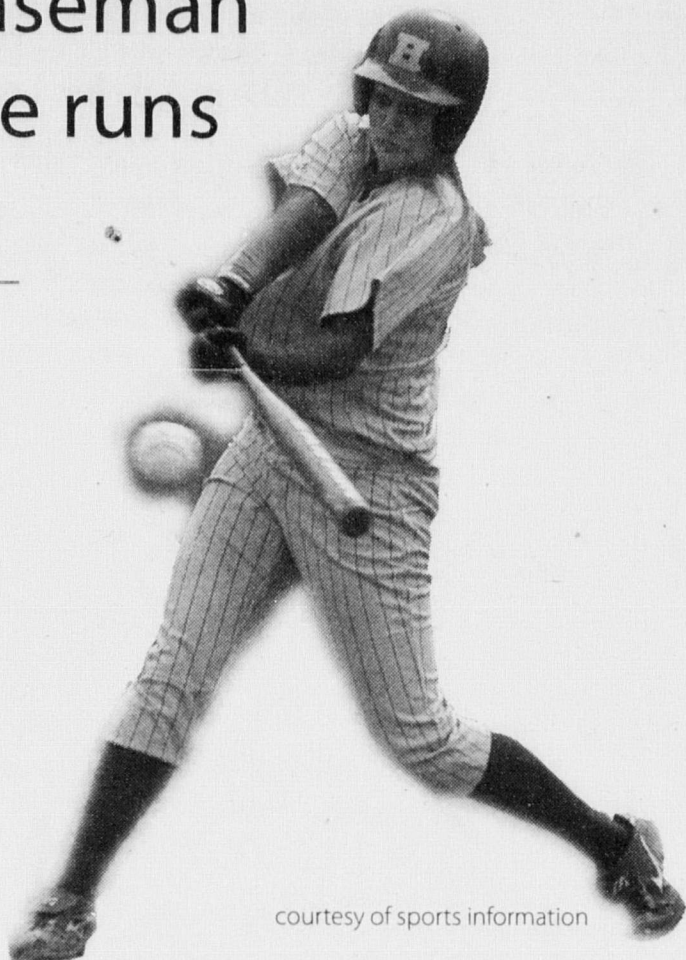
"When the game is on the line, she's the one we want up there," Assistant Coach Shelli Sarchett said.

What about when she graduates.

"Oh man, I have no idea. Try to find a job," Galletly said.

In the mean time she's occupied with school, softball, and spending time with friends, going to the mall and movies. She'll try snowboarding before skiing, prefers rock to hip-hop and spring to fall. Her favorite movie is Ace Ventura Pet Detective and she finds no use in picking a favorite song or color. And of all the places to travel, she's come to favor Spain.

"I love to travel to Spain. I have family there," Galletly said.



courtesy of sports information

When Coach Frank Cheek started the HSU softball program he had no equipment to use, no field, and no funding. Now, 19 years later, the team sits atop the California Collegiate Athletic Association with 51 wins and six losses and is a consistent contender each year for

the national championship. Some of that can be attributed to Galletly.

"Our best run producer bats third, and she bats third," said Cheek. "That's been working."

Cheek said he knew that Galletly would make a difference.

"You don't make All-American with average people. We try to recruit winners," Cheek said.

Galletly, the 'Jacks' starting first baseman, is the team's leading hitter and has the strength of being a versatile player.

"She's becoming a better infielder, becoming more knowledgeable about the game," said Cheek. "Galletly is willing... very susceptible to listening and incorporating that into the game."

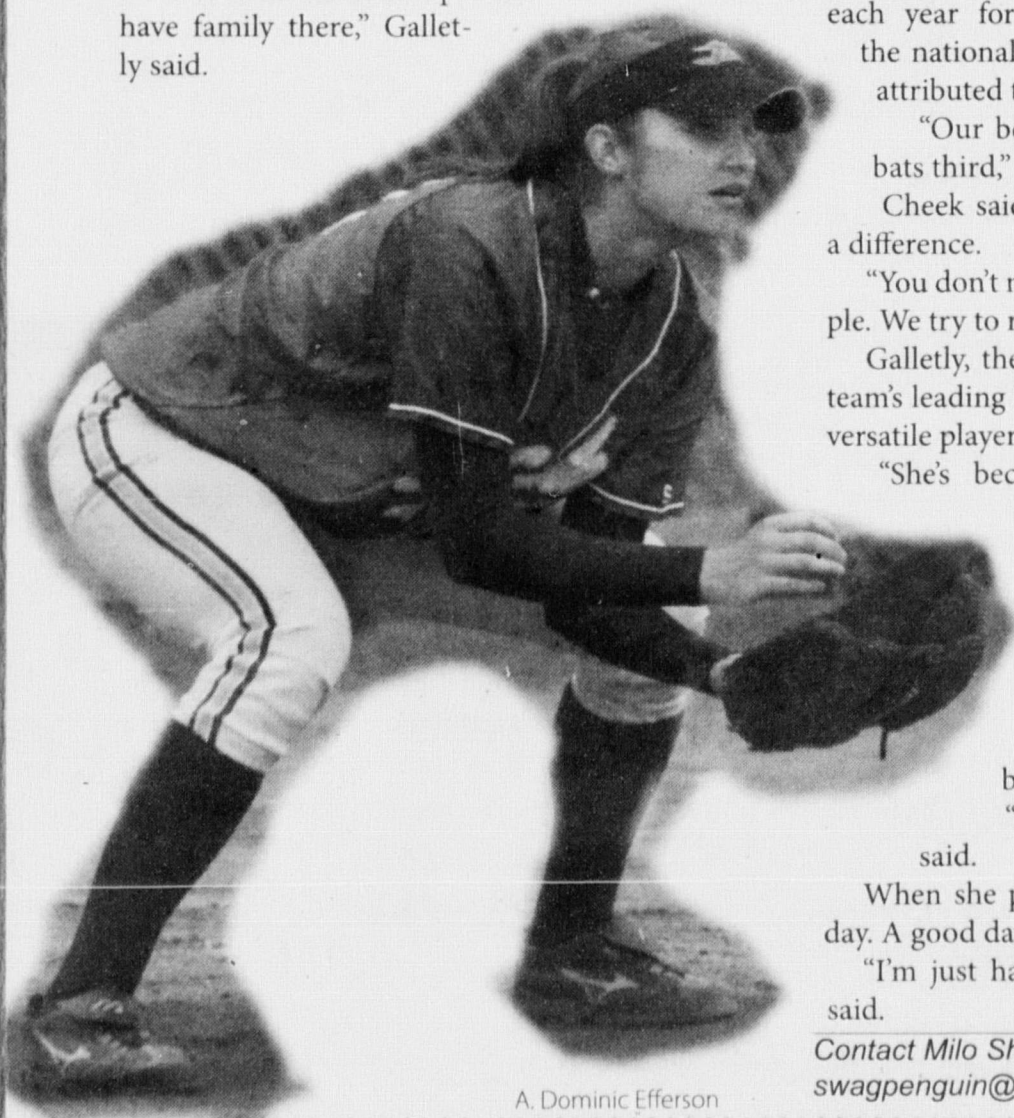
Of course strength, speed, and coordination help make an athlete, but most importantly it's a mindset.

"She's got the right attitude," Cheek said.

When she plays a great game it's just a normal day. A good day, but a normal one.

"I'm just having fun with my friends," Galletly said.

Contact Milo Shumpert'Appel at  
swagpenguin@yahoo.com



A. Dominic Efferson



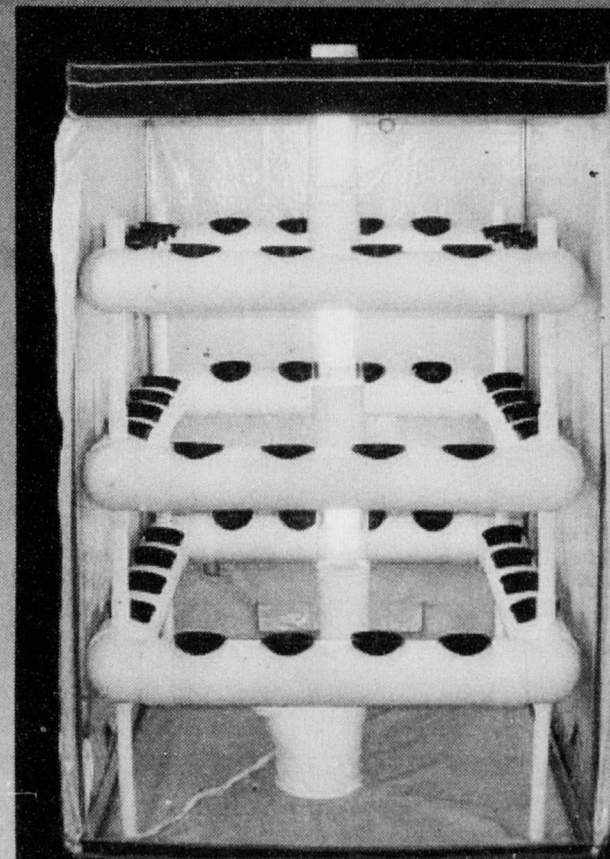
THE WORLD IS NOT FLAT  
& YOUR GARDEN  
DOESN'T HAVE TO BE

### Hydrogon-Hut

- Stacking 48 plant site vertical hydroponic system
- Maximize available floor space with the Hydrogon-Hut
- You get 80 sq. ft. of garden inside a 16 sq. ft. Hut
- Locally designed, manufactured, and tested

Octagon Hydroponics are the Designers and Manufacturer of the Hydrogon and Vertitube and the new Hydrogon-Hut, innovative Vertical hydroponic systems and Vertical air cooled lighting systems.

Visit our website for more info.



Contact: 707.839.2036 • www.octagonhydroponics.com

## REGGAE RISING

AUGUST 3RD 4TH & 5TH 2007  
DIMMICK RANCH/FRENCHS CAMP HUMBOLDT

SLY & ROBBIE AND THE TAXI GANG . HORACE ANDY  
STEEL PULSE . ANTHONY B . TANYA STEPHENS  
MORGAN HERITAGE . FANTAN MOJAH  
GROUNDATION . HEAVYWEIGHT DUB CHAMPION  
FREDDIE MCGREGOR . THE ABYSSINIANS  
QUEEN OMEGA . RICHIE SPICE . COLLIE BUDDZ

MORE ARTISTS TO BE ANNOUNCED

TICKETS ON SALE NOW  
FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO  
REGGAERISING.COM



People Productions, KMUD FM Radio & Passion Presents

ZIGGY MARLEY  
ROBERT RANDOLPH & THE FAMILY BAND

ARCATA COMMUNITY CENTER

SUNDAY MAY 13th

\$38 advanced \$40 door 18+ doors open 7PM music 8PM

for info CALL THE PEOPLE 923-4599 peopleproductions.net




**EXPOSE YOURSELF TO ART!**



**ART CENTER**

211 G Eureka 443-7017 / 823 H Arcata 822-4800




*Organic Style for Graduation*

Hemp-Organic Cotton  
Cashmere-Silk

**hempstown**  
eco-boutique

1101 H Street, Arcata  
(707) 826-0577



WINDOWS  
— cafe —

**The only full service restaurant on campus**  
(Located adjacent to the HSU Bookstore)

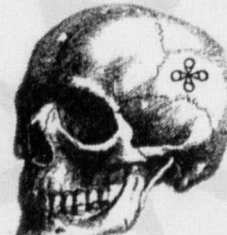
*Come in for a lite snack or a long Lunch!  
Join us at the counter or grab a cozy corner!*

**Now open 11am - 3pm**  
Monday thru Friday

**We accept personal checks, j-points, & e-cards**

For reservations or orders to go please call 826-3826

**USE YOUR HEAD**



**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**

957 H Street  
Arcata, CA 95521

822-2834

Special Orders Welcome  
At No Extra Charge

## SPORTS: Athletes consistently break records

continued from page 19

ing game of the year the 'Jacks did little wrong in cruising to a 106-52 win over Dominican University.

The wins did not stop there. Before losing to CSU San Bernardino in the West Region Championship, the 'Jacks rattled off 15 consecutive victories. Their streak sealed the conference championship and the top seed in the region. As a result, Humboldt State hosted the regional tournament.

The entire starting line-up was chosen to the All-Conference team. But the honors did not stop there. Senior forward Kevin Johnson received the conference's highest honor with the Player of the Year award. Head Coach Tom Wood was chosen as the CCAA Coach of the Year, marking the third

and steals (43). Joining her on the all-conference team was center Mia Spasowska. She finished the season atop several major offensive and defensive categories. Spasowska averaged 15.6 points and rebounds per game and blocked 21 shots during the course of the season.

### Spring Sports

#### Softball

As always, the Humboldt State softball is poised to make a run at the national championship.

This weekend the team will host the inaugural CCAA Softball tournament. The 'Jacks finished 51-6 overall in the regular season and 29-3 in the conference to wrap up the top seed in the tournament.

So far this season, the team has dominated opponents in nearly all defensive and offensive categories. For starters, the 'Jacks have held their opponents scoreless in 29 games. This can be attributed in large part to the pitching tandem of junior Lizzy Prescott and senior Tracy Motzny. The duo has combined for over 300 strikeouts and each have reached the 20-win plateau.

The offense has proven that it has no limits. The 'Jacks have combined to score 299 runs while their opponents have only managed to score 74. Sophomore first baseman Natalie Galletly leads the team with 10 home runs and 66 runs batted in. Her .408 batting average is second only to Carolyn Cameron, who is currently batting .442. Six other batters have an average better than .300. With the offense and defense clicking, expect the 'Jacks to make a serious run for the national championship in the coming weeks.

#### Women's Rowing

This season has seen many successes for the women's rowing team. At the Northwest Collegiate Rowing Conference Championships on April 21, the 'Jacks won the Novice 8 race en route to a second-place overall finish. Humboldt State also finished in third place in both the Novice 4 and 2nd Varsity 4 races.

Earlier in the season, the team defended its home turf by winning the Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta in Eureka on March 24. The 'Jacks won two races, including the lightweight Junior Varsity 4 and the Novice 8 races. They also finished second in the Varsity 8 and Varsity 4. Humboldt State finished 27 points ahead of Seattle Pacific to win the event.

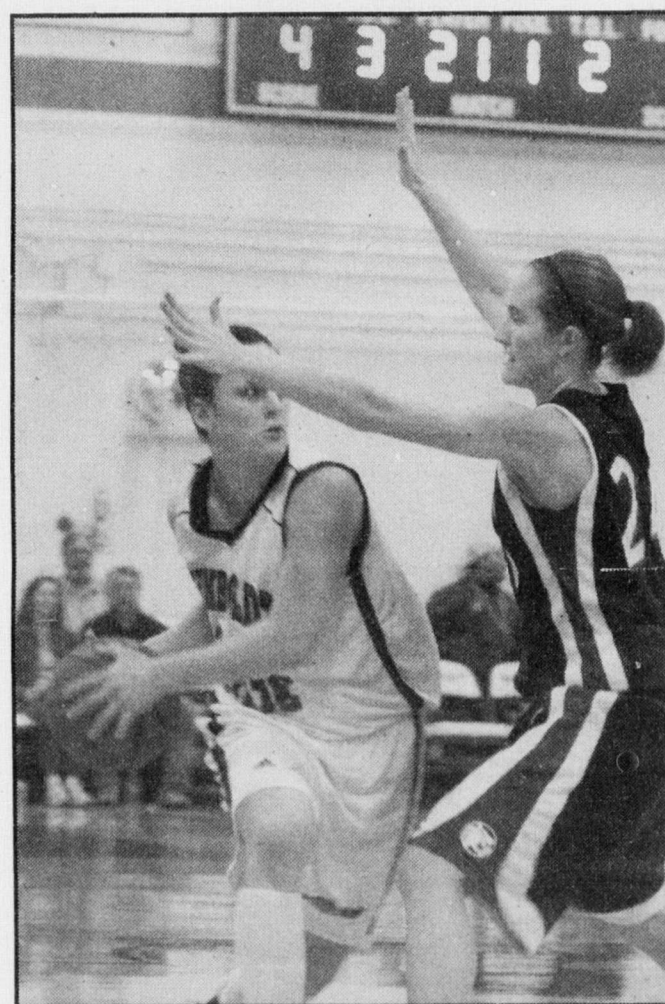
#### Track and Field

If there's been one consistent theme during the 2007 track and field season, it's that records were meant to be broken. For starters, hammer thrower Audrey Oswald continues to break the school records nearly every week. Her best throw this season was 183 feet, which ranks her first among all Division II hammer throwers. Fellow junior Nick Bawden got in on the record breaking at the Oregon Invitational on April 20. He threw the javelin 210 feet, 11 inches to set a new school record.

On the track, runners like Jasper Peach, Megan Rolland, and Jesus Solis continue to produce first place finishes in several events. This weekend the team will travel to San Francisco to compete in the CCAA Track and Field Championships.

With so much success this past year, the 2007-2008 athletic campaign promises to be an exciting time for all Humboldt State teams.

Contact Garrett Purchio at gap3@humboldt.edu



A. Dominic Efferson

Senior guard Katie Wilder guided the women's basketball team to within one win of a postseason appearance. Wilder and fellow senior Mia Spasowska were named to the all-conference team.

different conference he has won the award in during his tenure at Humboldt State.

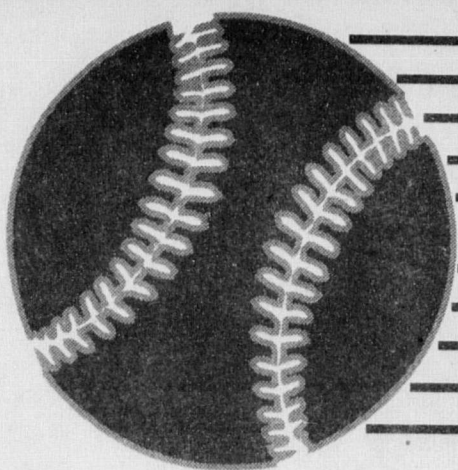
#### Women's Basketball

A core of seniors guided the women's basketball team to within one game of their second-consecutive postseason appearance.

The women's basketball team went 12-10 against conference opponents in the CCAA and finished with a 17-10 overall record. In the five of the team's 17 victories, the offense never let up as the 'Jacks blew out their opponents by at least 25 points. In a major upset, Humboldt State battled for a 90-82 victory over Chico State on January 27. Despite being ranked No. 6 in the country at the time, the Wildcats had no answer for Humboldt State's intense defense and outside shooting.

Two of the team's three seniors were named to the all-conference team. Katie Wilder was second on the team in scoring, averaging 15.1 points per game. She was first, however, in both assists (123)





## CCAA Softball Championship Tournament

While the regular season for softball is finished, the champion of the California Collegiate Athletic Association has yet to be decided. However, that dilemma will be solved by this weekend.

Humboldt State University will host the inaugural CCAA Softball Championship Tournament, which begins tomorrow and ends on Saturday. Six games are scheduled over the three-day tournament, but there is room for a seventh game if necessary.

All games played at HSU Softball Field  
Humboldt State University

### Thursday May 3

**Game 1 (1 p.m.)**  
UC San Diego v.s.  
CSU Stanislaus

**Game 2 (3:30 p.m.)**  
San Francisco State v.s.  
Humboldt State

### Friday May 4

**Game 3 (10:30 a.m.)**  
Game 1 Loser v.s.  
Game 2 Loser

**Game 4 (1 p.m.)**  
Game 1 Winner v.s.  
Game 2 Winner

**Game 5 (3:30 p.m.)**  
Game 3 Winner v.s.  
Game 4 Loser

### Saturday May 5

**Game 6 (Noon)**  
Game 4 Winner v.s.  
Game 5 Winner

**Game 7\***  
(30 minutes after Game 6)  
Game 6 Winner v.s.  
Game 6 Loser

\*Only if Game 6 loser does not  
have a loss in the tournament

*"We could have gone anywhere.  
We chose Florida International University."*

FIU's University Graduate School offers more than 120 degree programs at the master's and doctoral levels ranging from creative writing, business and education to the sciences, engineering and health professions. FIU ranks among the **top 20 best** values in public higher education in the country, according to *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine 2006 survey.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching ranks FIU as a Research University in the High Research Activity category in their prestigious classification system. FIU is among the youngest universities ever to be awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most distinguished academic honor society.

Miguel Alonso, Jr.  
Miami  
Electrical Engineering

Megan Bottegall  
North Carolina  
Forensic Chemistry



Douglas Houghton  
New York  
Nursing

Saira Babu John  
India  
International MBA

Charlie Emerson  
Connecticut  
Post Professional  
Athletic Training/  
Sports Medicine



Visit [gradschool.fiu.edu](http://gradschool.fiu.edu) to see what some of our students say about FIU's graduate programs.



CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS! CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS!

2 BLOCKS  
from the  
HSU CAMPUS!

The Grads' Choice!



CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS! · CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS!

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS! · CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS!

TOP OF THE HILL  
G ST. · ARCATA  
VISIT US AT  
[www.wildberries.com](http://www.wildberries.com)



OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM  
DAILY!

MC,  
ATM, VISA,  
DISCOVER

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS! CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS!

Police  
raided  
last V  
ABOVE  
after a  
man,

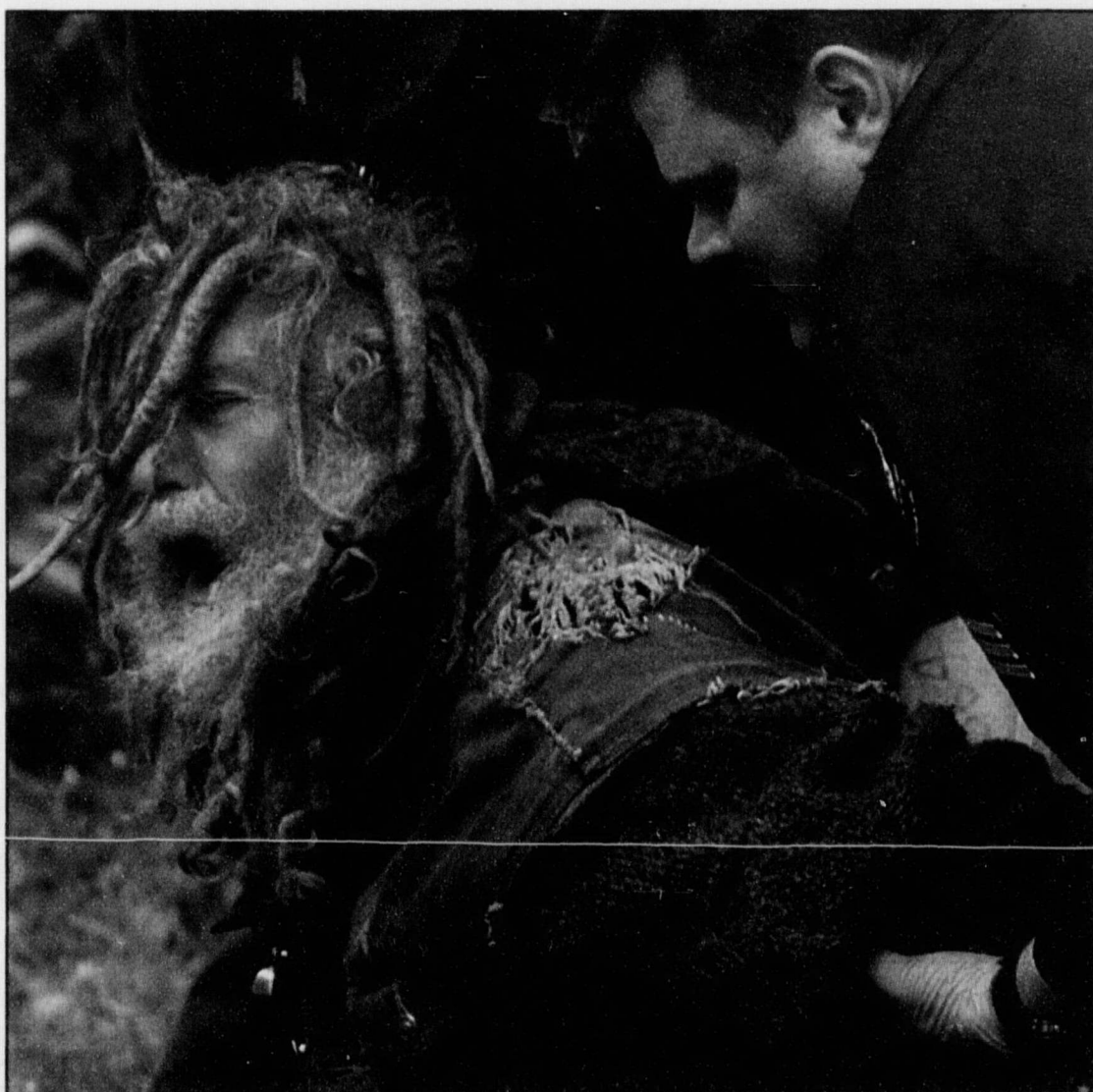


## WHAT REALLY HAPPENED ON D STREET?

**photos by: A. Dominic Efferson**

Police officers from different jurisdictions around Humboldt County raided an encampment organized by a group called The People Project last Wednesday morning. 18 were arrested in the four-hour round-up.

ABOVE: Ben Kellog is arrested and wire-tied on D Street. Kellog was arrested after approaching officers with a camera in hand. BELOW: "I'm just an old man," cried this demonstrator as he was wrestled from the scene.



LEFT: Over 100 people gathered on the other side of barricades set up by police officers. They continually yelled comments of support to the demonstrators.

**SEE  
PAGE 28  
FOR  
MORE  
INFO**



ABOVE: A female demonstrator's arm is wire-tied after being pulled from the gauntlet.



415 5th St. Downtown Eureka (5th & E)  
(707) 269-0282



Dancehall Massive Every Thurs!

Wednesday 5/2:  
Great American Taxi,  
(Ft. Vince Herman of Leftover Salmon)

Wednesday 5/9:  
Sister Carol

Thursday 5/10:  
Passion Presents: Dr. Israel

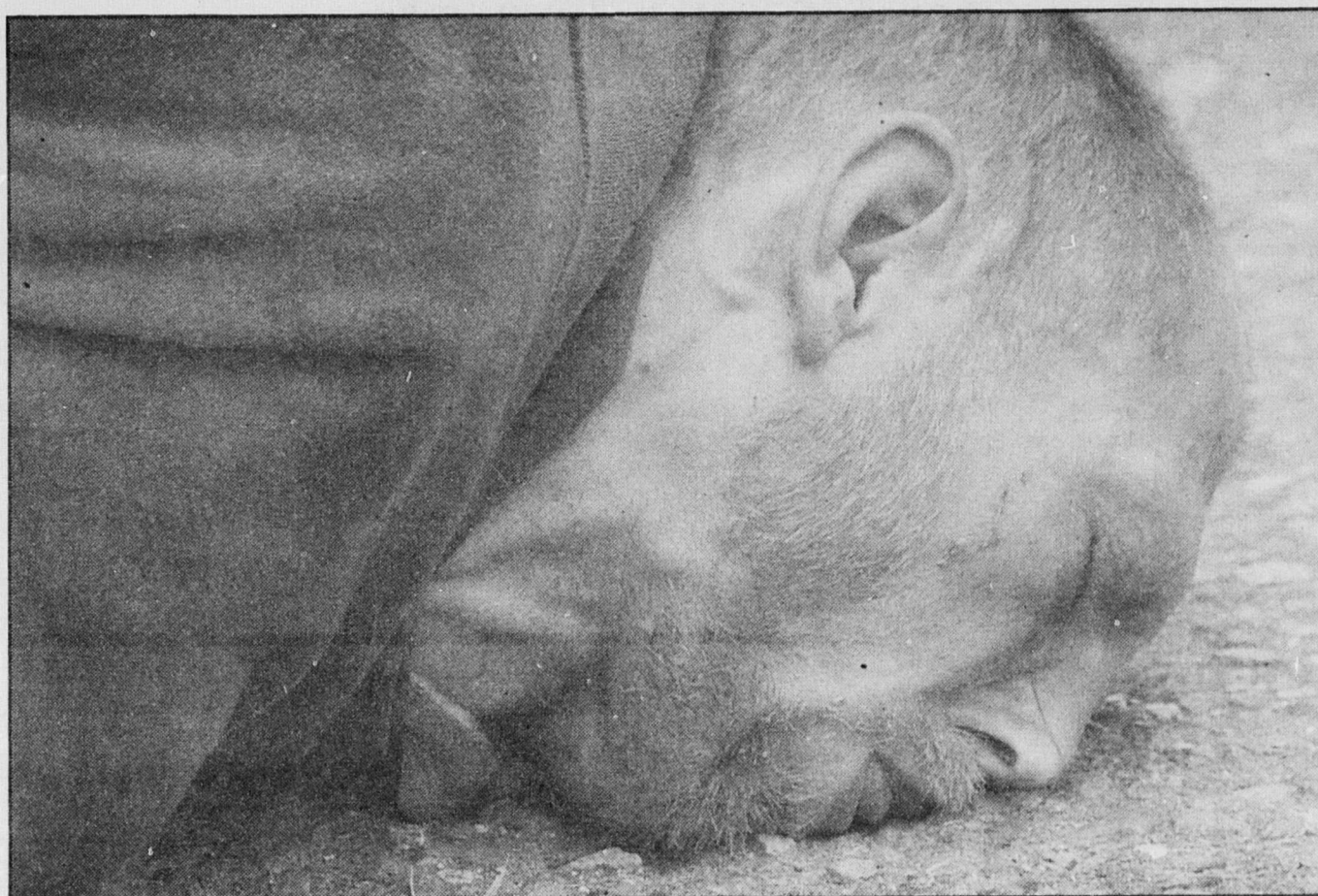
Friday 5/18:  
Pep Love (Hieroglyphics)

Friday 6/1:  
Marc Ford Band (Black Crows)



Come into Sjaak's  
where you'll find  
fresh chocolates  
made daily.

On the Gazebo in Old Town  
2nd & F Street  
Eureka, Ca 95501  
707.445.0326



A. Dominic Efferson

Hans Ashbaucher went into seizures after being removed from the circle of activists and wire-tied. The paramedics were called in and the man was taken to the hospital. He was later released.

## 18 arrested at encampment raid

John C. Osborn  
Editor-in-Chief

Gray clouds blanketed the morning sky, with the sunlight breaking through. A soft, cold breeze blew. A group of people, huddled in a circle, watched as police dismantled their camp - tents of canvas, cloth and tarps. The wind carried the shouts from a crowd gathered across the street. It was only the beginning of the face-off between activists and police, that lasted four hours.

Police raided activists at an encampment on the corner of 11th and D Streets in Arcata around 6:30 a.m. last Wednesday.

Arcata Police, assisted by officers from University Police, Humboldt Sheriffs and Humboldt County District Attorney's office, raided an encampment organized by People Project, the advocacy group that deals with homeless persons' rights. One goal of this encampment was to liberate the public space.

People from the crowd heckled officers, yelling, "You could be homeless too," and, "Where would Jesus sleep?"

The scene escalated when police arrested a woman asking to enter the camp in order to collect her possessions. Police took 18 people into custody, one of whom was sent to a hospital after having multiple seizures. All but one was released, a young woman who was sent to juvenile hall.

A homeless rights activist said police entered the encampment, woke them up and occupied the place without giving any legal reason. Police at the scene refused to comment.

Campers who were trying to find a way back to their tents, talked about the situation.

"I don't think the land should be owned," a female activist, who did not give her name said. "I think we should be able to sleep right here."

After the young woman was arrested, the crowd started chanting "let her go, let her go." At least 20 supporters formed a line on the street and locked arms - the numbers grew over time. Police formed a

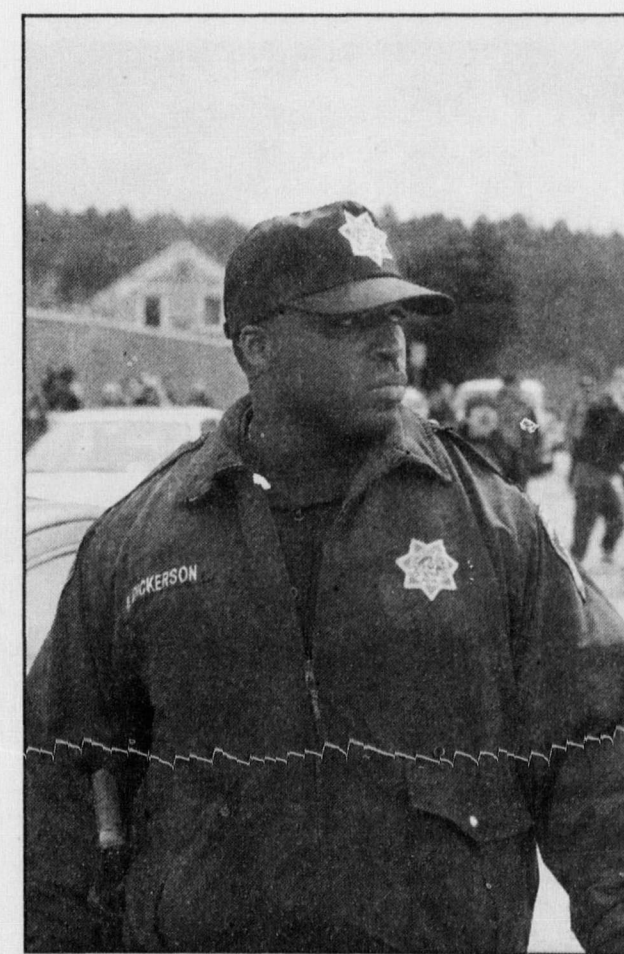
line in front of them.

"You guys are asking for a confrontation," said an onlooker on the sidewalk.

After clearing the camp, police surrounded the remaining 15 protesters who refused to leave. The group locked arms and legs, creating a gauntlet that made it more difficult for police to arrest. Officers then targeted pressure points and, twisted limbs in order to grab and arrest the protesters. On one part, a woman let out a cry of pain so loud it was heard over the chanting of the crowd.

"Stop hurting her!" yelled people in the crowd repeatedly.

Shortly before, Hans Ashbaucher, a member of



U.P.D. officer Rodney Dickerson leaves the scene as protestors yelled "Shame on you, shame on you."



People Project, was pried from the gauntlet and arrested, began to seizure as police dragged him to a police van, where others were being detained. The crowd exploded and shouted as the seizures continued - some yelled for an ambulance.

"An ambulance is on the way," Officer Vince O'Conner said to the crowd, though it was unknown who called for one first. About 10 minutes later, the ambulance arrived.

Many of the people packed on the sidewalk were disgusted with the way police treated the activists, and others had tears in their eyes.

"I didn't go to Vietnam to fight for this country," an older man shouted at police, "to see this oppression of the people."

Police placed a barricade between the protesters on the street and themselves. As arrests continued, the protesters in the street began pushing on the barricade and demanded police free those being detained. Ben Kellog, one of the campers, was arrested after pushing on a barricade and exchanging words with officers.

The crowd swelled to at least 100 people, cars slowed to watch and people ran up and down the street taking photos or capturing the scene on video. More police from Fortuna, Eureka and the California Highway Patrol began to arrive.

"No pushing or you'll be arrested," a highway patrol officer said over a loudspeaker. As the protesters at the barricade continued to push, police moved in and forced the crowd back toward the sidewalk.

A woman screamed as she was dragged away by police. The last protester arrested was carried to a police car, then police began to leave the scene.

A press release from the Arcata People Project on Thursday said the goal of the camp was to urge the Arcata City Council to address issues of homelessness. The group supported an "eco-sustainable campground for houseless people in the area."

According to a press release from Arcata Police Captain Tom Chapman last Wednesday, Arcata City Manager Michael Hackett directed him to remove the campers after continued disruptions at the D Street Community Center, and to protect city property and public health.

Fifteen of those arrested were for not identifying themselves when being cited, two for obstructing a police officer and the first arrest was for attempting to obstruct arrests taking place.

Protesters knocked over the barricade and followed the officers to their cars shouting, "Shame on you, shame on you!"

*Briana Alfaro and A. Dominic Efferson contributed to this story.*

Contact John C. Osborn at [jco11@humboldt.edu](mailto:jco11@humboldt.edu)



A. Dominic Efferson

An officer applies pressure to People Project member Chris Johnson. Shortly after this photo Johnson was wrenched from the circle and arrested.

## Read The Lumberjack.



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

**(707) 826-3271**  
**[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)**

Submit event announcements  
for free calendar listing.

*Epiphany Artists Presents the Fourteenth Annual*  
**SIERRA NEVADA WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL**

**A SUMMER SOLSTICE & WORLD PEACE CELEBRATION**  
**JUNE 22, 23 & 24 ~ BOONVILLE, CALIFORNIA**  
**MENDOCINO COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS**

THREE-DAY MUSIC & CAMPING FESTIVAL FEATURING  
THE VERY BEST IN ROOTS REGGAE & WORLD MUSIC

**BUNNY WAILER · TOOTS & THE MAYTALS · CARLINHOS BROWN**  
**LUCIANO · OJOS DE BRUJO · LES NUBIANS**  
**SIERRA LEONE'S REFUGEE ALL STARS · TURBULENCE**  
**JUNIOR KELLY · TONY REBEL · DERRICK MORGAN**  
**BOB ANDY · THE ETHIOPIANS · THE MAYTONES**  
**QUEEN IFRICA · CLINTON FEARON · EARL ZERO**  
**RASTRILLOS · STONE LOVE · DOWNBEAT THE RULER**  
**CHEZIDEK · MARKUS JAMES · NIYORAH · ABJA**  
**YAHADANAI · ABA SHAKA · WADI GAD · MARK WONDER**  
**ELIJAH EMANUEL · MALIKA MADREMANA**  
**KUSUN EMSEMBLE · SAMBADÁ · ¡LO CURA! MORE TBA!**

TWO STAGES · LATENIGHT DANCEHALL · DANCE TROUPES  
ARTS · CRAFTS · FOOD VILLAGE · KIDS ZONE · FAMILY CAMPS

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW! 3-DAY FESTIVAL \$125 ADVANCE**  
**CAMPING ~ \$50 PER CAR ~ \$125 PER BUS/RV**  
AVAILABLE THROUGH MAIL ORDER, INDEPENDENT OUTLETS & *ticketmaster*  
SEND CHECK/M.O. & STAMP: SNWMF · PO BOX 208 · RYDE, CA 95680  
KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE W/ PAID ADULT. ONE CAMPING TICKET PER VEHICLE.  
ON-SITE CAMPING FOR 3-DAY TICKET HOLDERS ONLY. RAIN OR SHINE! NO DOGS!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE METRO · ARCATA & WILD HORSE RECORDS · GARBERVILLE

**MORE INFO ONLINE [WWW.SNWMF.COM](http://WWW.SNWMF.COM) HOTLINE 916-777-5550**

# FRIDAY, MAY 11TH



**CLAM BEACH INN MCKINLEYVILLE 9PM**



# A PLACE TO REST OVER A WEEK OF ACTIONS FOCUS ON CAMPGROUND FOR HOMELESS

John C. Osborn  
Editor-in-Chief

After a wild fire in Willow Creek burnt down "Downtown" Jesse Brown's cabin six years ago, he found himself on the street. The 37-year resident of Humboldt County has searched for a place to live ever since, moving between motels, friends' homes, and currently the Eureka Rescue Mission.

Brown said he is forced to live in this fashion because services in the county failed to give him, and many others, the assistance they need.

"They promise you a rose garden," Brown said, "and I got the thorns."

Brown, 54, sat in a wheelchair outside of the Endeavor in Arcata following surgery on his hip. He spent most of the day there, one of the only places available for people without a residence to stay without violating city ordinance.

His story was one of many: a story of no place to rest, sleep or live. The lack of places for homeless people to sleep is one of the reasons groups, like the Arcata People Project, advocate for a permanent campground in town.

Talk of a campground renewed last Saturday, when the group formed a camp on the corner of 11th and D Streets. On Wednesday, law enforcement from throughout the county raided the camp. Another camp on 14th and Union Streets disbands today.

In a press release sent by the People Project on Monday, the group said the goal of the encampment actions have been to open community dialogue about a permanent campground in town.

Hans Ashbaucher, a "houseless" person involved in the group, said a campground could provide a ecologically-

friendly place with restrooms, running water and a place to sleep.

"Who knows the possibilities," he said. "We have a lot of creative minds."

In the release, the group said the Arcata City Council has done more to block than find solutions to homelessness in the city.

"For a community that considers itself progressive it seems unthinkable," Squiggy Rubio, People Project spokesperson, said in the release, "it seems unthinkable that there would be such an increasing number of poor and houseless people falling victim to constant harassment and violations of their rights"

John Shelter, the interim executive director of the Arcata Endeavor, said the area needed a campground that had sewer and water access, and was free of alcohol and drugs. He said there wasn't enough housing for everyone.

"We need [a campground] so badly," Shelter said. "My heart goes out to these people."

The Eureka Rescue Mission was contacted for comment, but didn't respond before deadline.

Mayor of Arcata Harmony Groves said that the city council has considered supporting a camp, but decided against it.

"We've kept it out of the Homeless Services Plan," she said, "one of the reasons is because there are concerns about camping."

She referenced the South Spit camping area from two years ago that shut down due to health and criminal problems arose.

An alternative the city council is working on is the Homeless Services Program and implementing some of the projects therein.

One of those options, Groves said, is single room occupancy in small apartments sponsored by non-profit organizations.

"There is the possibility that the [rooms] would be at no cost," she said, "but it depends on what the non-profit sponsoring it wants to do."

Lori O'Brien was homeless for more than seven years before friends and services, such as the Endeavor, helped her out.

"If it wasn't for the people [at the Endeavor] who helped, I don't know where I'd be," she said.

After her ex-husband left and took everything, O'Brien lived in a tent and worked at the Endeavor as the kitchen manager. She said a campground would relieve some of the housing problems for homeless people.

"It's a good idea if done the right way," O'Brien said.

Ron Flesher, who moved here over two years ago from Texas, couldn't find housing because he had no credit or co-signer.



A. Dominic Efferson

A homeless rights activist on the corner of 7th and F Street.

Brown and O'Brien shared similar stories.

"I had no idea it was hard to make it out here," he said. "It's hard to find a place."

Strombeck Realty said the requirements for renting a space is a Social Security number so they can run a credit check. If you don't have any credit or a rental history, they would need a co-signer or someone who could vouch for you.

Any rental agency, they said, needed to know that you will be a good, responsible renter.

Although Chris Dillon, who lived on the corner of 11th and D Streets, had health and noise concerns with the encampment, she wasn't opposed to the idea of a permanent campground in Arcata.

"I don't think it would be a bad thing," she said, "just not in the neighborhood."

Other cities have created, or discussed the idea of, permanent camps for homeless people, including Dignity Village in Portland, Ore.

"Once you reach this level, there's no way out," Flesher said. "We just get stuck down here. How do we get out?"

Ashley Mackin contributed to the story.

Contact John C. Osborn at jco11@humboldt.edu

## Culture Contents

### Cafe Brio

Inside the newest location page 31

### Mixed messages from Plaza

DUI or parking ticket? page 33

### Cultural Perspective

Photos from Arabic program page 37

### Rubberneckers

Ready for some cow-punk? page 41

### Venue Review

The Pearl Lounge page 47



# THE INSIDE AND OUT OF CAFÉ BRIO

Pastry chefs dressed in tall white hats, and white aprons, take the place of the mechanics who used to roam there.



**David Garrison**  
Staff Writer

Café Brio on the Arcata Plaza opened its doors to customers on April 14, and so far, business is good.

Outside, beneath a red-and-white striped awning, small, white tables hug the building and most of the time, those tables are full of people, conversing over a cup of coffee, glass of wine, or pastry. Inside the atmosphere is similar. The windows, big enough to drive a car through, offer an unobstructed view of the Plaza.

The pleasant sounds of a busy restaurant fill patrons' ears with mingled chatter, the occasional hiss of an espresso machine, and the clank of spoons as they scrape the bottom of white porcelain bowls for that last bit of soup.

The constant flow of customers is an indication that business is good, but many restaurants have come to Arcata over the years, only to close their doors a few months later. After the new business buzz wears off, will Café Brio still be around? Chances are it will.

It is what happens behind-the-scenes that gives Café Brio staying power in Arcata. The owner of Café Brio, Serge Scherbatskoy, hired Steve Bohner of Alchemy Construction to transform an oil-smudged ex-muffler shop into the gleaming white haven for food production that it is today.

Bohner implemented as many green elements into the building as possible, elements that are better for the environment than standard construction materials. The exterior is covered in siding that is made out of recycled materials. The walls are packed with

blown-in cellulose insulation, a mix of recycled paper, white glue, and a compound called borax that "makes it varmint resistant," Scherbatskoy said, "and five times as efficient as fiberglass."

The concrete floors reminiscent of the old muffler shop could be seen as the result of Scherbatskoy taking the cheap route, but that isn't the case. Beneath patrons' feet at Café Brio, like a giant radiator, a hidden matrix of pipes carry hot water from the boiler through the concrete floor. That same water is plumbed to all the sinks in the restaurant and in this way, Café Brio heats the building and provides hot

water for its food production needs from the same source, a method that is good for the business and good for the environment, something that is important to many Café Brio customers.

Joyce Plath, 64, of Arcata, a local building designer has been to Café Brio several

times. "It is important to me to know that they did everything possible to create a green building," she said. "But an eco-savvy building isn't enough to retain customers, the quality of food is important too."

From the dining room there is an open hallway that allows customers to see into the kitchen and catch a glimpse of the people who make up the backbone of the business. Pastry chefs dressed in tall white hats, and white aprons, take the place of the mechanics who used to roam there.

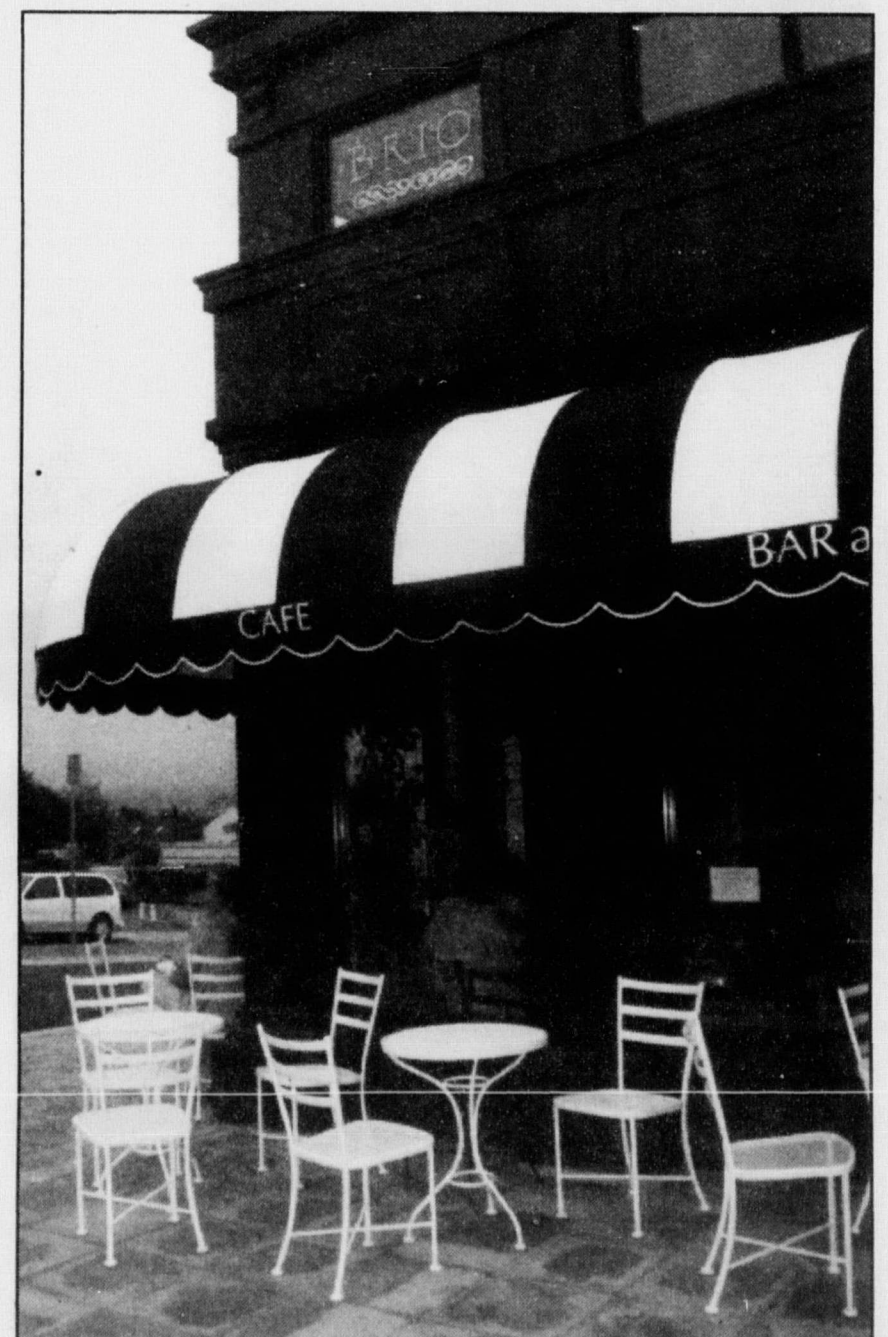
23-year-old Leah Stamper, an Arcata resident and student at Humboldt State University, is a pastry chef at Café Brio. She said she spends an average

"Coffee is dead after four minutes."

**Serge Scherbatskoy**  
Owner of the Café Brio

Above: Customers drink coffee, wait in line at Café Brio. Below: An outside view of the new Café Brio on the corner of G and 8th Street in Arcata.

Photos by John C. Osborn



see BRIO, next page



# thejackonline.org

## Location:

North end of Eureka across  
Hwy 101 from Target

Raffle tickets available to win a new  
Bike

\$50.00 per ticket  
Limited to sell 500 tickets  
Proceeds go to Fieldbrook Education Founda-  
tion  
Need not be present to win  
Drawing Aug 18th 3pm

Raffle tickets available to win a Red-  
wood Run theme quilt

Drawing June -9-10 Redwood Run  
Need not be present to win

Tickets: 1 for \$3 • 2 for \$5 •  
5 for \$10 • 12 for \$20 • 100 for \$100

www.redwoodharley.com

Redwood  
Harley-Davidson



Something for every  
member of the family

Open House & Swap Meet

North end of Eureka across  
Hwy 101 from Target



John C. Osborn

The back room at Hum Brews is due for a makeover, soon to be the site for a new stage.

## PUB TO REMODEL

John C. Osborn  
Editor-in-Chief

Hum Brews will close this summer as many businesses in Arcata do, but when they reopen it will be a different place.

On May 14, Hum Brews closes its door to undergo renovations that will revamp its music venue and change up their menu. The pub is projected to reopen in mid-August.

"It will be great," Andy Ardell, co-owner of Hum Brews, said. "We're totally excited for the change."

After the building changed ownership last June, plans were made to remodel the pub. Some of the changes include a new menu, more dining space and a stage in the back of the pub.

The pub was a main venue for local bands. Steve Webb, bass-

ist for Nucleus, a jam-band who played often at the pub, looked forward to improved acoustics after the remodel.

"I love those guys," he said. "I'm sure it will be a cool place when they reopen."

Nucleus will play at the pub May 11. On the last day before closing, May 13, the pub will host the Ziggy Marley After Party.

Ten employees formed a limited liability corporation three years ago to take over the previous business, the 20-year-old Humboldt Brewing Company. Now the pub has 15 employees and is owned by both Ardell and Robin Hewitt.

"Employees had a chance to keep things going here," Ardell said. "Hopefully [the remodel] will be sooner than later."

Contact John C. Osborn at  
jco11@humboldt.edu

# CENTERARTS

26th Annual Performing Arts Season Highlights!



## Chanticleer

"America's favorite choral ensemble"

The New Yorker

THIS WEEK! 5/06

## 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 Center Arts for more info. All events 8:00 pm in the Van Duzer Theatre unless noted.

AS

Tickets  
826-3928  
Information

## BRIO: Not until you order it

continued from pg. 31

of twelve hours a day at the restaurant. She shows up to work at 3am when most people are asleep, but she does it because, "I believe in what we're doing."

Most of the ingredients that Stamper puts into the baked goods at Café Brio are organic. Kate Brown, 29, of Bayside, saw Café Brio from the Plaza and decided to stop in. She said it's difficult for her to find a good croissant. Often they tend to be too doughy, but she held up a croissant from Café Brio and with a smile she said, "See how they look more crisp?"

Scherbatskoy is fond of the croissants as well, but for a different reason. "It's the only organic croissant I've ever heard of," he said.

The coffee at Café Brio is good too and the rule is not to make it until it's ordered. "Coffee is dead after four minutes," Scherbatskoy said.

A row of white porcelain funnels with filters and fresh coffee grounds sit on the counter where the baristas work. They are highly trained coffee brewers who went to San Francisco to master their trade. The most notable thing about the coffee is the taste. It lingers on the roof of the mouth long after you leave your empty cup at the table. If the coffee is an indicator for the rest of the business, then Café Brio is bound to be around for a long time.

Contact David Garrison at  
dlg32@humboldt.edu



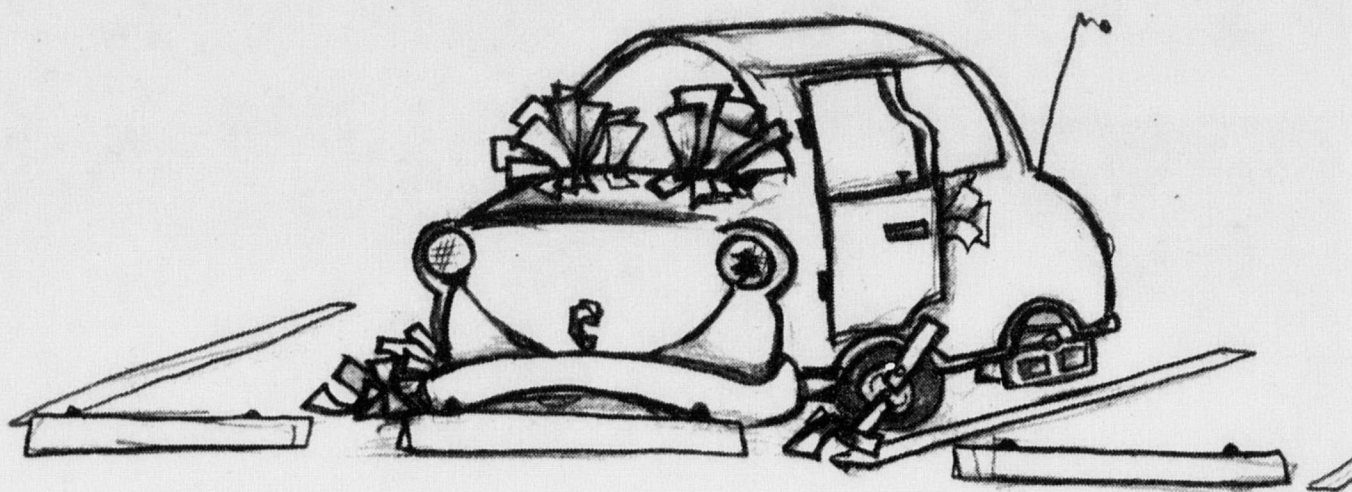


Illustration by Scott Joseph

## MIXED MESSAGES FROM PLAZA INITIATIVE

Dorothy Cronin  
Staff Writer

Parking on the Arcata Plaza is prohibited every-day from 3 a.m. until 6 a.m. The main reason is to allow street sweeping to occur (3-5 times per week), which is part of the "Healthy Plaza Initiative", put forth in September of 2005.

This initiative was created to help change the image of the plaza by making it a more friendly and clean environment. It was passed by the City Council and is supported by many businesses and organizations, including Humboldt State University. But on the days when the farmer's market happens, the Plaza's busiest days, the streets surrounding the Plaza are frequently not swept.

"It kind of seems like a mixed message when we are told to not drive after drinking, but then we are punished with a parking ticket (on the Plaza) when we make the right choice. A set schedule for street sweeping seems reasonable and would at least allow people to be able to leave their car down-town some nights," said Kyla Tripodi, a Humboldt State business student.

Allyson Carroll, the manager for North Coast Growing Association puts extra signs up in the Plaza on Friday nights to remind people that cars will be towed at 6 a.m. because of the farmer's market. "We don't want people to drive drunk off the Plaza, and we don't want to tow cars, so we do everything possible to contact the owners of the car; especially if they were being responsible after drinking," said Carroll. "The Healthy Plaza Incentive works hard to make the Plaza look beautiful, and we appreciate it because we deal with produce. The Plaza is a place of business and the vendors pay to be there and we want in to be clean."

Charles R. "Doby" Class, who is the Public Works Director for the City of Arcata said that they street sweep the Plaza 3-5 times per week but they don't have a set schedule. Carroll said that she and members of the farmer's market sweep and clean up the Plaza on Saturday mornings, noting that it appears no street sweeper machine has been through.

The reason they don't want cars parked on Plaza is

so they can reach the sidewalks, said Class. A major problem is cigarette butts thrown on the streets. But many downtown businesses are aware of the problem and are helping keep the Plaza area clean.

Class suggested riding the bus, carpooling and using a designated driver when students go to the bars even if students are sober when arriving at the bars. But the Arcata and Mad River Transit System (Free for students) only runs until 10 p.m. on weekdays, until 4 p.m. on Saturdays and do not operate on Sundays.

"I live in Sunny Brae and sometimes I don't know if I'm going to drink when I go out (to the bars). When I do drink, I leave my car downtown, but if parking tickets are going to be given out early in the morning this may discourage myself, and others from being responsible. The city and HSU should have some sort of tipsy taxi service," said Brennan Vettes, a senior majoring in biology and Spanish.

With the legal blood alcohol content level being .008, depending on body type even one mixed drink could put you past the limit, but could the possibility of a \$30 parking ticket encourage the community to get behind the wheel after drinking?

Street-sweeping the Plaza is nothing new, said UPD Chief Tom Dewey. Dewey worked for the Arcata Police Department from 1983 until 2000 and recalls giving parking tickets in the early mornings on the Plaza.

Since the implementation of the Healthy Plaza Initiative, has the Arcata Plaza been more attractive or as a result inadvertently discouraged people from being responsible and leaving their cars downtown?

"I think it's been known for years that you can't park on (the) Plaza," said Ande Wall, manager of The Alibi.

"We sweep outside either in the mornings or at night but it seems the street-sweeping (machines) is more of a rumor," she said. "Not parking on the Plaza just requires people to plan ahead, and park on a side street if they are going to drink. If the city had ashtrays, or didn't take the garbage can away about a year ago then it would also help the problem."

Contact Dorothy Cronin at [dpc9@humboldt.edu](mailto:dpc9@humboldt.edu)

PIZZA  
with Pizzazz!

ANGELOS  
PIZZA PARLOR



FAMILY OWNED &  
OPERATED SINCE 1968

SERVING THE COMMUNITY  
FOR 39 YEARS

444-9644

Dine in/Take out

Specials:

- 12 beers on tap
- Happy hour 11-5 M-F  
\$1.50 Beers
- All you can eat buffet M-F 11-2 pm

Daily Pizza  
Specials

215 W. 7th Eureka CA 95501

Do you think all  
Video Stores  
are the same?  
Think again!

Arcata's BEST  
selection of:

Middle East  
Bollywood  
Gay Cinema  
Reggae  
Martial Arts  
Classic International  
Independent Classics  
Depression Era Classics  
70's Naughty Nostalgia

Asian Horror  
Anime  
Euro-Trash  
Film Noir  
Special Interest  
Classic Jazz  
Psychotronic  
French New Wave  
...and more!

For a limited time

RENT ONE &  
get ONE FREE

Cut this ad out. Bring it in & SAVE.

\* free rental must be equal or lesser value... No other specials apply. Good through June 31, 2007

Friendly and knowledgeable staff  
(a rarity these days)



not your average Video Store

Samoa & G Street, Arcata • 826-1105 [vxflix.com](http://vxflix.com)



thejackonline.org

AAA Self-Storage

707-839-5500

mckinleyvillestorage.com

7 For All Mankind - Joe's Jeans - Big Star  
Rock & Republic - Citizens Of Humanity

Alirose  
BOUTIQUE



228 F St. - Old Town, Eureka - 445-2727

Betsey Johnson - Velvet By Graham & Spencer - James Perse

Get Mom A Gift Certificate, She'll LOVE It!

**mondays**

open jam w/ emerald tyed

**tuesdays**

pool tournament

**wednesdays**

karaoke

**fridays**

dj assassin (no cover)

**saturdays**

coming soon:

dance karaoke may 19th



3534 broadway, eureka  
707.443.5464  
myspace.com/  
homeoftheboilerroom

**5/5**

cinco de mayo party  
contests, prizes, & dance dj



This semester  
in PHOTOS



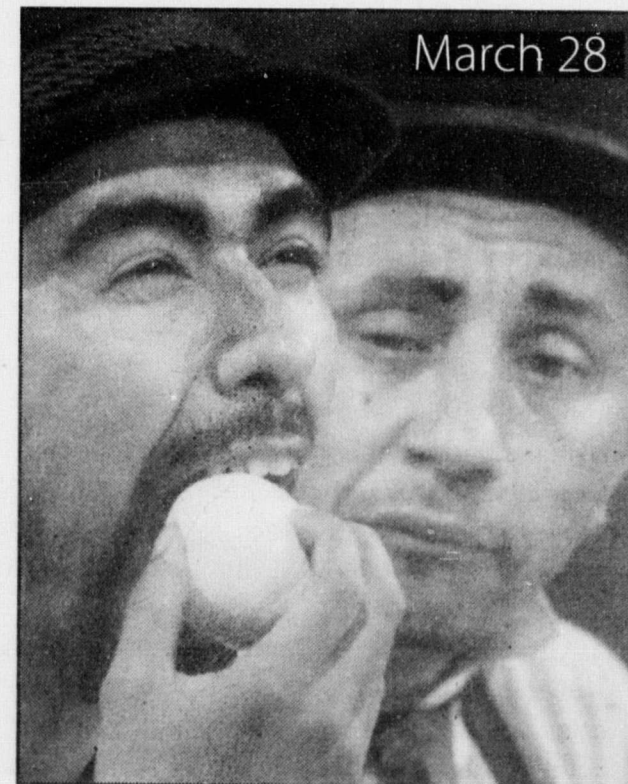
March 7

February 14



ABOVE: From the March 7 issue of the Lumberjack turtles Trixie and T2 will forever be remembered. LEFT: Regan Nail performs her piece at the Vagina Monologues in our Sex Issue of the Lumberjack.

March 28



ABOVE: Rudi Galindo looks on as Adrian Cmejia perform at a Clowns without Borders show. From the March 28 issue. LEFT: Nathan Prince returns to Humboldt State after spending six months undergoing rehabilitation after a car accident that put him in a coma. From the February 21 issue of the Lumberjack.



February 21





The Arcata Oyster Fest is celebrated every summer in June, usually drawing large crowds.

## SUMMER TIME GUIDE

Lindsay Brokaw  
Staff Writer

You might think that Humboldt State University's summer recess means the town of Arcata dies. But to the contrary, the beautiful weather and fun-loving people come out en masse, making the Humboldt summer like none other. In this summer festival guide you will find 9 reasons to stick around.

The 17th annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival, at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on June 16 at the Arcata Plaza. Come celebrate during peak oyster harvest time in historically beautiful weather. Over 30 food vendors, including Abruzzi's, Hurricane Kate's, Jambalaya, Tomo, and Mazzotti's, and others prepare our local delicacy in ways you never imagined. Beverages of all kinds are served, have a few drinks and muster up the courage to participate in the traditional Oyster Calling Contest. Performers Earl Thomas, Kulica and the Bayou Swamis will play throughout the day, while as many as 10,000 to 15,000 people stroll through our small little plaza.

This event attracts people from all over, and is fun for both adults and kids. Face painting booths,

wax hands, hot dog stands, balloon animals will keep your little ones satisfied, while entertainment and educational booths set up by local non profits will unwittingly make them smarter. Admission is free, but food and drinks are modestly priced. For more information go to [www.arcatamainstreet.com](http://www.arcatamainstreet.com).

The 24th Annual Reggae on the River Festival is August 3, 4, and 5 at French's Camp/Dimmick Ranch. Arguably, this festival is why Humboldt County is internationally recognized. An amazing line up of performers come together from all over the world to bring you serious roots.

The lineup includes: Angeliqe Kidjo, The Roots, Shaggy, Ky-Mani Marley, Luciano Dean Frasier, Lutan Fyah, Prezident Brown, Lee "Scratch" Perry, Marlon Asher, The Solid Foundation Band featuring Andrew Diamond, Tarrus Riley, Jimmy Riley, Wailing Souls, Culture featuring Kenyatta Mill, The Itals, Mad Professor, Norris Man, Eek-A-Mouse, Sierra Leone's Refugee All Stars, Neutral Sisters, Dubconscious, Natty King, Little Hero, Dr. Israel Albino, and Lionvibes. More performers to be announced. Tickets are \$165 for 3 days. For more in-

formation go to [www.reggaeontheriver.com](http://www.reggaeontheriver.com)

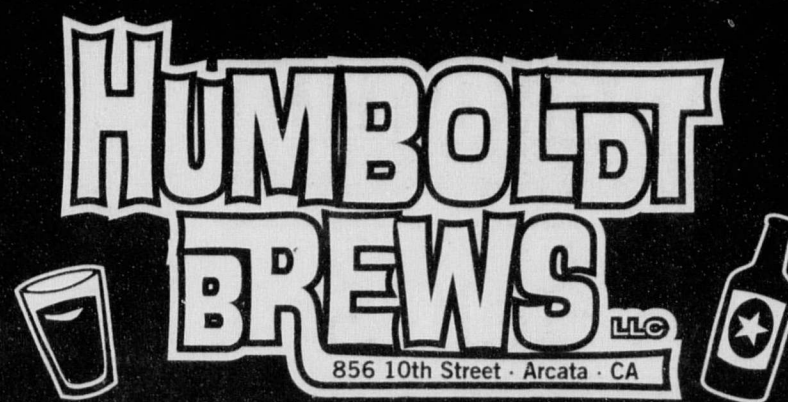
Reggae Rising is also on August 3, 4, and 5 at Dimmick Ranch. This all new festival will happen for the first time this year. Join a community of international reggae fans in a 3 day campout for renowned reggae acts including: Abyssinians, Anthony B, Collie Buddz, Damian Marley, Fantan Mojah, Freddie McGregor, Morgan Heritage, Ishi Dube, Heavyweight Dub Champion, Queen Omega, Richie Spice, Richie Stephens, Sly Robbie and the Taxi Gang with Horace Andy, Steel Pulse, Stephen Marley, Tanya Stephens, Wisdom, and Ziggy Marley. More artists will be announced. \$175 for a 3 day festival pass. For more information go to [www.reggaerising.com](http://www.reggaerising.com)

Arts! Arcata is happening on the second Friday of each month, from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Arcata plaza. Live music, food, and art abound for your enjoyment. For more information go to [www.arcatamainstreet.com](http://www.arcatamainstreet.com)

Summer Music and Art Series. Every Sunday in August and September you'll find live music and artwork from local artisans and performers. For more information go to [www.arcatamainstreet.com](http://www.arcatamainstreet.com).

The Fourth of July Celebra-

see SUMMER, next page



HOURS: Monday - Thursday 4:00pm-Midnight  
Friday - Saturday Noon-2:00am - Sunday 7:00pm-2:00am  
\*\*\* ALL AGES until 10:00pm - Two Pool tables \*\*\*

**HAPPY HOUR 4-7 DAILY!**  
**Pints Only \$2.75**  
**15 Beers on Tap - Every Day!**



**NEW! TAIL-BOY TUESDAY!**  
**\$2.00 Tall-Boy cans 4pm until closing!**

**LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT!**

ALL Shows 21 & up

**UPCOMING**  
Most Shows Start at 10pm

- 2 WED - Deadwood Revival - Acoustic Duo**
- 3 THUR - Moses Lincoln Johnson - New Grass**
- 4 FRI - Bump Foundation - Funk Grooves**
- 5 SAT - Moo-Got-2 - Jamrock**
- 6 SUN - Blue Turtle Seduction - Jam Grass**
- 7 MON - Open Mic - You rock!**
- 8 TUES - Itchie Fingaz - Party Classics**
- 9 WED - Check our website - HumboldtBrews.com**
- 10 THUR - Compost Mountain Boys - BlueGrass**
- 11 FRI - Nucleus - Jamrock**
- 12 SAT - Massagana - Reggae**
- 13 SUN - Ziggy Marley AFTER PARTY**  
with Mobil Chiefting Unit - Rock
- 14 MON - We will be CLOSED for the summer,**  
remodeling our ENTIRE venue! Better sound, better stage,  
better kitchen, better EVERYTHING!  
Visit HumboldtBrews.com for updates this summer!

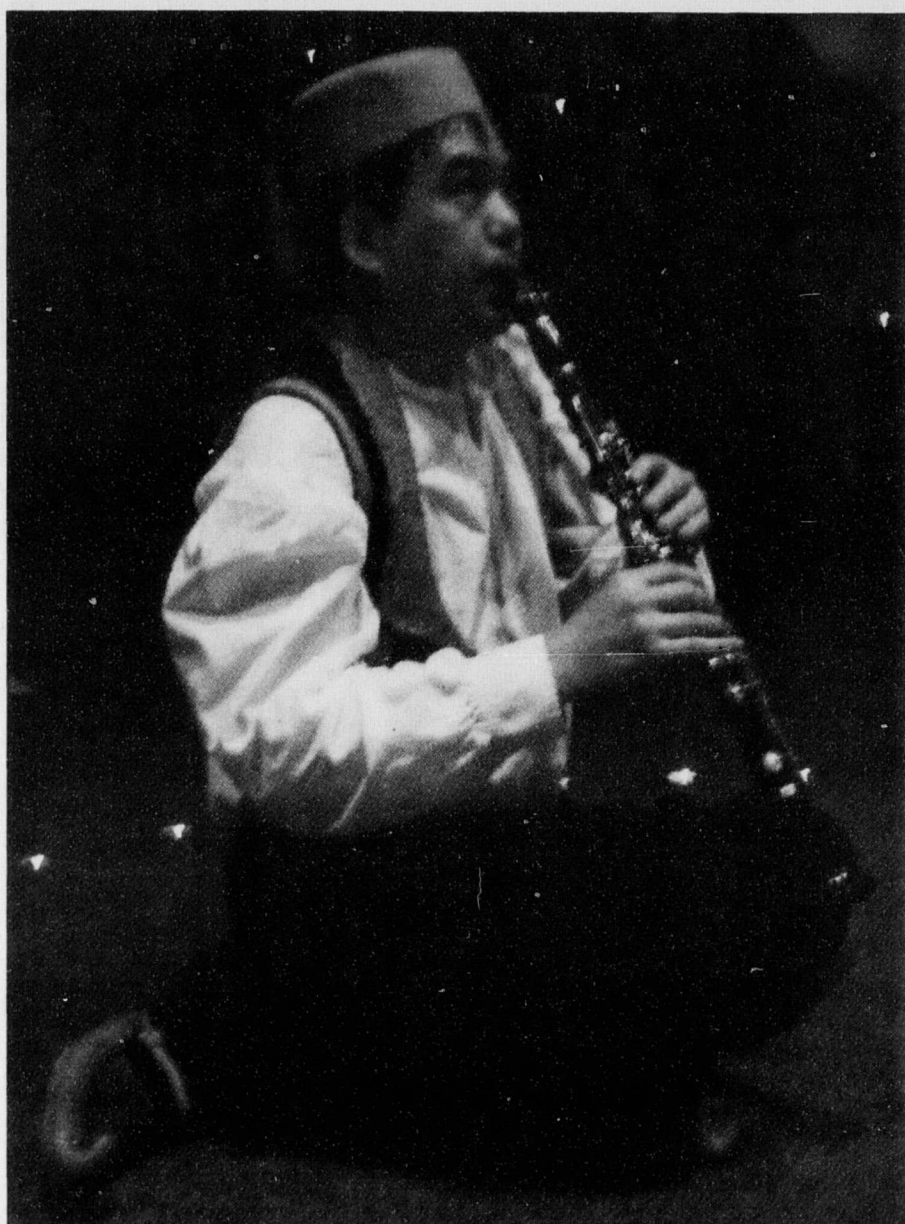
Check [www.humboldt brews.com](http://www.humboldt brews.com) for latest music info.







# CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES



Photos by Colleen Roberts

HSU's Arabic classes hopes to give students greater American understanding of the Arabic language and culture. Presentations will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in Founder's Hall 118.



**Fiesta Café**  
850 Crescent Way  
822-5820  
Closed Sunday  
Open 11-9

## Fiesta Grill & Cantina

3525 Janes Rd  
822-4600  
Bar: 822-1413  
Closed Sunday  
M, T, W 11-9  
Th, F, S 11-10



*Come celebrate Cinco de Mayo with us and thank you for your continued support this past year!*



The **Fiesta Grill & Cantina** is open for lunch and dinner and has its "family" of staff offering excellent service and great food, along with a full bar sporting Boont Amber, IPA: Eel River & Organic, Great White, and 70 types of Tequila from Silver to Añejo. The Sports Lounge features four TVs and a jukebox. Enjoy special prices and appetizers at **Happy Hour from 3 - 6 PM.**

## Come & See Our New Washers & Dryers

**Dryers:**  
25¢ for 10 minutes  
**Washers:**  
\$2.00 a load



## Brand New Double Dryers!

Open 8am-9pm everyday  
2505 Westwood  
(next to Westwood Market)  
& 7:30am-10pm everyday  
in Sunnybrae

ACROSS FROM STANTON'S RESTAURANT

## AA CASH AA CHECK

**FAST! EASY!**  
PERSONAL &  
TAX REFUND  
CHECKS OK!  
*All other types too!*

**NO BANK LINES!**

Orlandi Valuta Services

Open Monday-Friday  
10-6 • Saturday 10-3  
1102 5th Street  
Eureka • 445.9022

## Bands! We've Seen Your Home-Made CDs & DVDs Have You Seen Ours?

Real on-disc full color printing, Pro-grade media, Alternative packaging, Fast turn-around, Short Disc Runs, Professional and reliable

proud member of the  
Humboldt Sound Collective  
**BONGO BOY CD/DVD**  
**(707) 839-5090**

e-mail: bongoboycd@sbcglobal.net  
website at: humboldtmusic.com  
Celebrating 5 Years of Service to Humboldt County!



## TOFU SHOP on CAMPUS

### Fresh Organic • Locally Made

Ask for Delicious Tofu Snack Products at these Campus Outlets ...

at HSU

- The Depot
  - South Campus Marketplace
  - Giant's Cupboard
  - Jolly Giant Cafeteria
- and at CR
- Dining Hall

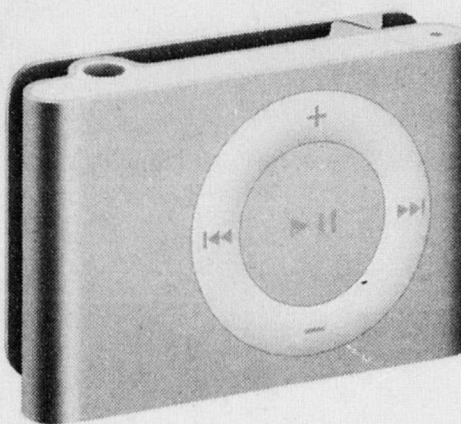
822-7401 • TOFU SHOP.COM

TOFU SHOP SPECIALTY FOODS, INC. ARCATA

### HSU Email: Your way!

HSU wants to make email better for you. Tell us your thoughts and what's important to you!

Complete a quick survey, and you could win an iPod Shuffle!



www.humboldt.edu/emailsurvey



Pouring world class into your glass

## LIBATION

*Wine Shop*

*Wine Bar*

Friday & Saturday

3:00 - 9:00 PM

This Week:

Locally Produced & International Wines

Mead, Kegs, Imported Beer & Microbrew Sake

8th Street on the Plaza, Arcata • 825-7596

## PEARL LOUNGE

MODERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Friday, May 4th

Strix Vega

Saturday, May 5th

Arts Alive & Guests

Saturday, May 12th

Sam Maez Quartet

9:30 pm • \$3

Wednesday, April 28th

Kiss the Girl  
w/ the Rubbernecks

9:30 pm • \$3

Friday, May 11th

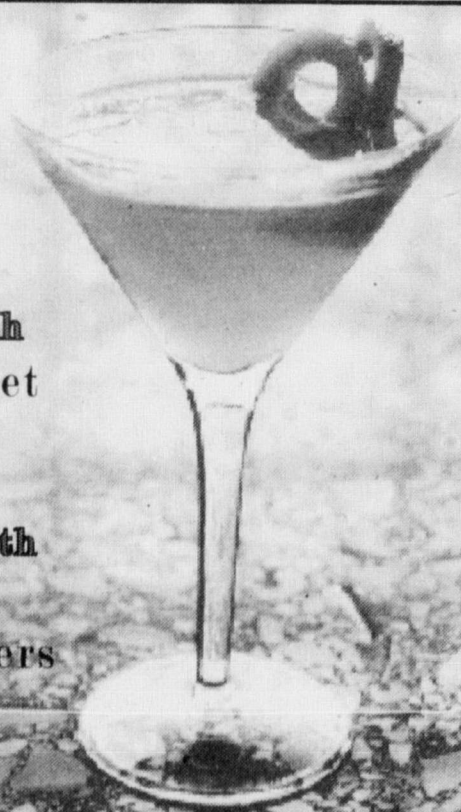
DJ Nick Dean

9:30 pm • no cover

No Cover  
After  
Midnight

21 & over  
507 2nd Street Eureka • 444-2017  
APPETIZERS BY HURRICANE KATE S

150 100%  
Agave  
Tequilas



## Ashley's Recipes

All my recipes cost under \$30 if you shop at Safeway (with a club card) or Ray's Food Place. I include cook's tips and recommendations, but they are just suggestions, alter the recipe to your liking, as most of these recipes are flexible. As far as amounts, accommodate the amount that you buy to the number of people you are serving. For two people, this recipe, at Safeway, costs between \$20 and \$25, assuming you have none of the ingredients at home. Enjoy!

### Saucy Chicken

### Ingredients & Supplies

- Chicken breasts - steaks or fillets, steaks work really well here)
- Olive oil or olive oil spray
- Breadcrumbs
- 1 tub cream cheese with chive and onion
- 1 can chicken broth
- Rice - I recommend brown rice
- A vegetable of your choice -broccoli works well
- glass baking pan
- two small saucepans
- small microwavable bowl
- small plate

### Directions

- Heat the oven to 375 degrees
- Coat or spray the chicken and the pan with the olive oil
- On a small plate, pour some of the bread crumbs, and cover the chicken in them (I typically put the chicken on the plate with the bread crumbs and pour more on top, then do that to the bottom, so it gets completely covered.)

*Optional: to ensure even, complete cooking, cut into the chicken in a few places about half way through the breast*

- Bake for 30 minutes, or until done.
- While that's cooking, use half the chicken broth to cook the brown rice, and cook according to the directions in one of the saucepans.
- When there are 10 minutes left on the chicken, start making the sauce. Mix the other half of the chicken broth, and mix with the cream cheese in a saucepan on medium heat for ten minutes, stirring occasionally.
- When there is five minutes left on the chicken, fill the small bowl with the vegetable, and fill halfway with water. Cover the bowl with a paper towel, and cook in the microwave for five or six minutes.
- Dish everything out and cover with the sauce (it's good on all three things.)

recipe by Ashley Mackin



## MOVE'N OUT!

Blake Weaver  
Staff Writer

As another semester at Humboldt State University comes to an end, many students are once again packing up to move. The moving process can be complicated, stressful and expensive, but there are things that can be done to make it go a little more smoothly.

Libby Hooven, owner of Hooven Property Management says that when potential tenants come prepared, the process is much easier. "It's impressive if they have the application in hand and a copy of the loan statement prepared," she said. "It shows that they are good about following through."

Hooven says there are certain criteria that properties managers look for in potential applicants. "I look for tenants who are willing to submit applications and follow the process," she said. "They should be easy to communicate with, polite and return calls."

Hooven says the main reasons that applicants get turned down are due to a lack of income, a co-signer or rental references.

Heather Schooley, an Arcata resident and student at College of the Redwoods said, "it would be easier if the property managers accommodated people [that have] different financial situations, but can still pay rent."

Schooley said that many students who have recently moved to the area have problems meeting the requirements that property managers set. "It can be a hassle. They want proof-of-income, bank statements, credit checks," Schooley said. "When you've

just moved up you don't have a job and they hold that against you."

Many who are unprepared or new to the area often encounter challenges when trying to find a place to live.

"It can be really hard to get approved and get a place," said Michael Doolen, a recent transplant from Los Angeles. "When I first moved out here I had to sleep in the woods for a couple weeks."

Doolen said that many people will bypass the property managers because they cannot get approved. "Lots of people will 'couch surf' or live in houses without actually being on the lease," he said. "They have no choice."

When looking for a place to live, many students choose to live in the dorms. Aurora Hensel, a freshman majoring in marine biology, lives in the dorms and said, "its good being right on campus, you get to know a lot of people."

Although the dorms can be fun, Hensel said, there is another side to living on-campus. "Sometimes it gets dirty with that many people all living together," she said. "You can't light matches or burn candles in the dorms. They're afraid someone will start a fire."

When looking for a place in Humboldt, some of the best resources can be Craigslist.com's housing ads and the listings provided by property managers at their offices. Many people use the kiosk outside of the Arcata Co-Op too.

Contact Blake Weaver at bew19@humboldt.edu

### MOVING TIPS FROM THE LUMBERJACK STAFF

[www.humguide.com](http://www.humguide.com) - an extensive list of rental listings, as well as employment sites

[www.ppmrentals.com](http://www.ppmrentals.com) - online rental listings

[www.humboldtrentals.com](http://www.humboldtrentals.com)

[hsu.och101.com/help\\_faq\\_och.htm](http://hsu.och101.com/help_faq_och.htm) - HSU's own off campus housing help site

[humboldt.craigslist.org](http://humboldt.craigslist.org)

Talk to people - find out where they live and how much their rent is. In Humboldt, it's all who you know. Connections can often get your foot in the door.

Think ahead. The best time to secure a place is in May, when all the seniors leave or students give up their places for the summer. You may have to give up a summer in Southern California for a place to live come fall - but it's better than the woods.

## Moving in? Moving out? Students

Why not pay RENT to your parents instead of a stranger and help them earn back some of your COLLEGE TUITION?

*Parents*

Great investment opportunities!

CALL ME ABOUT RENT-TO-OWN  
AND INVESTMENT OPTIONS!

MING TREE (707) 269-4346

**GMAC**  
Real Estate

Michelle "Mikki" Cardoza



Realtor®

License # 01321631

Mikki@MingTree.com



[www.MikkiMoves.com](http://www.MikkiMoves.com)

## Arcata Liquors

786 9TH ST ARCATA CA 95521

822-0414



IF WE DO NOT HAVE IT,  
WE WILL ORDER IT!

ALUMNI OWNED AND OPERATED!

Hours Sun. 8-10, Mon. 8-11,  
Tue through Thur 8-12, Fri. and Sat. 8-1:30!



since 1898

# BON BONIERE

Ice Cream • Espresso • Desserts

Gourmet Ice Cream, Coffee & Desserts  
(We Make It Right Here)

Mix Your Own Flavor On Our Stone!

Death By Chocolate Cake  
Grandma's Old Recipe Carrot Cake  
Our own Chocolate Sauce & Hot Fudge  
Cheesecake - Baby Cakes - Fudge  
Tarts - Giant Cookies!

Vegan, vegetarian & omnivorous  
wraps and sandwiches.

Arcata Plaza  
Jacoby's Storehouse  
791 8th Street  
822-6388

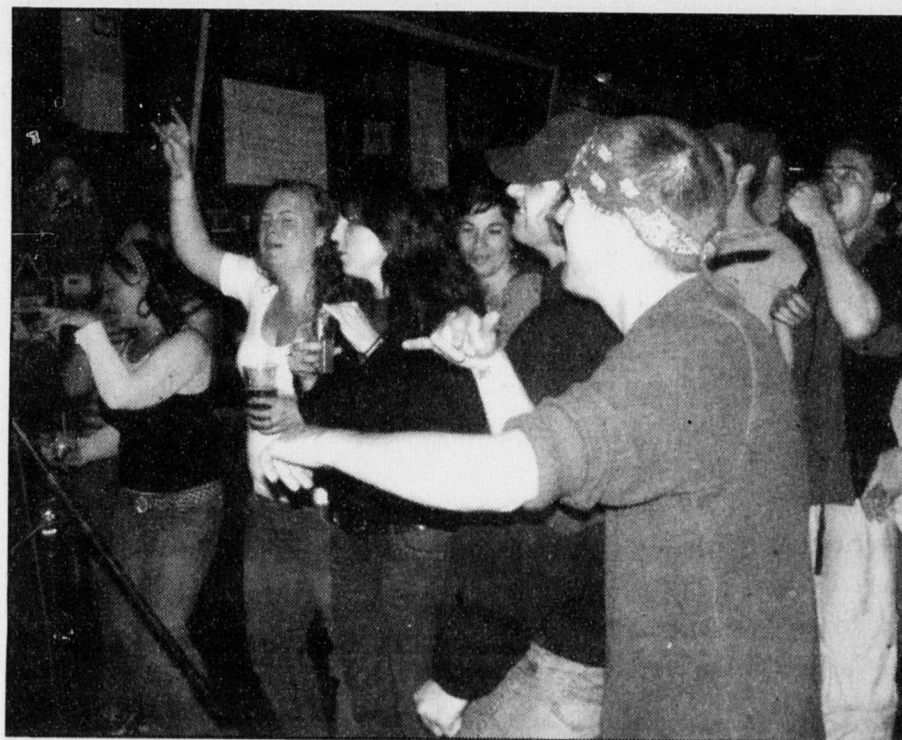
Old Town Eureka  
215 F Street  
Between 2nd & 3rd  
268-0122

OPEN TIL 11PM  
12 SAT & SUN

OPEN TIL 10PM  
11 SAT & SUN

# SATURDAY SCENE

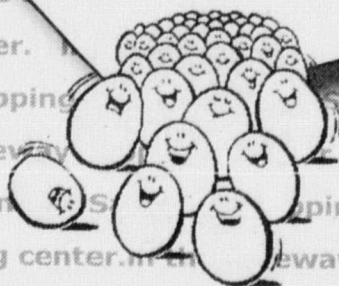
Walk around town on a Saturday night and you're bound to find something interesting...



The crowd at the Alibi danced, shouted and rocked out to the Weezer cover band, Weepel. Audience members enjoyed the show so much, one knocked into the mic and another delivered a fresh pitcher of beer halfway through. No sweaters were destroyed during the show.

where?

THE  
CHALET  
TOO



come  
see what  
breakfast  
and lunch  
is all about.

600 F ST ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
(707) 822-0303



D.B. Cooper, left, and Aaron Woody, right, seen outside the Minor Theater as they travelled en route to a Catholic-themed party.



Travis Castner of Weepel, and Julia Cupp of the Broken Hearts, enjoy the calm before the show at the Alibi. The Hearts play a show this Saturday at Muddy Waters.



Photos by John C. Osborn





Courtesy of The Rubberneckers

## RUBBERNECKERS: "WANNA HEAR SOME COW-PUNK?"

Marianne Donovan  
Staff Writer

Cow-punk; it's a breed rock n' roll and bluegrass, sometimes country but will always make your head bob. That's what the Rubberneckers play, a group of friends that enjoy writing and performing music together. The Rubberneckers are based out of Blue Lake and consist of four musically talented men, Clay Smith, Brendan Otto, Greg Lojko and Burton Hollister. They all met through friends of friends, member Clay Smith would call it "serendipity."

The Rubberneckers are going on five years together as a band. All four bandmates previously lived together in an old farmhouse in Blue Lake, but have since moved out to be on their own or with their ladies. "Serendipity doesn't just happen on Sundays," Smith explained.

Over time, some members quit, some were kicked out until they reached the band's current incarnation. "We settled into our sound more and stopped getting too drunk to play, though it does still happen to some degree occasionally," said Smith, the lead vocalist and rhythm guitar player.

On his off hours, Smith, originally from Gainesville, Fla. works some construction: "Clay is

our inspiration. He has gone through so much and he still isn't dead, he is a testament to the human body and he likes to party, watch out ladies," said Otto.

Blue Lake local Nannette Brannon, said, "Clay is Superman on stage."

Otto, a junior at Humboldt State with a major in Liberal Studies, is the drummer and backup vocalist of The Rubberneckers. Smith says, "He is known as 'Captain Friendly: The Genius of Iowa' and has a great sense of humor.

The lead guitarist and backup vocalist, Lojko works at Wildwood Music and is a great soundman. Lojko is from Pennsylvania and Otto says, "Greg is a sensitive soul trapped in a 17-year-old boy's body, a 17-year-old boy who rips on guitar!"

Hollister plays bass guitar and is a sashimi chef at Tomo Sushi. He is originally from Fort Walton Beach, Fla. With his free time, he spends quality time with his son Asa, and his soon-to-be wife, Vanessa.

Otto explains, "Burton is the most efficient person I have ever met, he pretty much blows my mind all the time. He has not made a bad meal in over fourteen consecutive years. With Burton

"Serendipity doesn't just happen on Sundays."

Clay Smith

Rubberneckers lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist

see RUBBERNECKERS, next page

## East Side Deli



Home of the World's Greatest Deviled Eggs  
Open Mon-Fri @ 7am; Sat & Sun @ 9am  
Close Mon-Sat @ 10pm (except for special events)  
Close at 7pm Sunday

Hot Coffee, Espresso and Pastries

Breakfast: Join us for some Breakfast Burritos  
Fresh Salads, Giant Deli Sandwiches, Fresh Pizza, Delicious Brownies, Organic Potatoes and Many Other Organic Items

Foose Ball • Beer on Tap • Wine Selection

Happy Hour Every Day!! 6-7 PM \$2 Pints

Many Locally Produced & Organic Products

Excellent Local Wines

including Moonstone Crossing, Cabot, & Riverbend Cellars

Many Other Wines Available

Wireless Internet

Looking for Women  
Singers/Songwriters to  
set up a Weekly Event  
of Fridays!

Spontaneous Music Happens  
Call for more info

Thurs-Sat: Open Mic Night

Special Events Planned and Unplanned

420 California Avenue

Just north of Campus, at the  
Corner of LK Wood and California  
Avenue

Phone in your orders!

822-3453

Our Adjacent Laundromat is Open Daily

## FRANKLIN'S SERVICE

and  
EXPRESS LUBE

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



• COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR • TIRES •  
SMOG - BRAKE - LAMP CERTIFICATION

822-1975  
1903 HEINDON RD.  
ARCATA

\$3.00  
OFF

Lube, Oil, & Filter  
no appointment necessary

\$3.00  
OFF

Smog Inspection  
call for appointment



Serving Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner  
8 AM to Midnight

On the Plaza 744 9th Street  
822-3731 Phone Orders Welcome

www.thealibi.com

### Trailer Park Mondays

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs,  
Hush Puppies, Corn Dogs,  
Hot Wings, Deep Fried Dill Pickles,  
Bud in the Can, Jello Shots  
Oly Specials

### Irish Pub Wednesdays

Corned Beef & Hash,  
Lamb Chops, Portabella,  
Shepherd's Pie, Fish n' Chips,  
Steamer Clams, Cheese Fries,  
Irish Flag Shots, Guinness,  
50¢ off Irish Whiskeys

### Two For Tuesday

8am to 3pm

Buy 1 Get 1 1/2 Price

4pm to Midnight

\$35 Dinner Special

2 Dinner Entrees

1 Appetizer

1 Bottle of House wine

### Poaha Luau Thursdays

Aloha Chicken Wings, Maui Ahi Poke,  
Coconut Shrimp, Macadamia Nut  
Halibut, Teriyaki Ginger Tofu, Chicken  
Katsu, Blue Hawaiian, Mai Tais

### Upcoming Shows

Watch thealibi.com  
for Next Month's Shows!

## RUBBERNECKERS: Cow punk!

continued from previous page



Courtesy of The Rubberneckers

around you will get fed the best  
fire-roasted sweet potatoes you  
have ever tasted!"

they sleep, eat and breathe their  
music."

She likes how they bring the

Hands down, no question, local atmosphere together in one  
the Jambalaya in Arcata is their spot. An upcoming show is on  
favorite place  
to perform, "We have a great fan  
and Otto agrees base in the area, any-  
because they one from Blue Lake is  
now serve real cool."

spot. An upcoming show is on

Cinco de Mayo

and is a benefit

for Six Rivers

School at the

Bayside Grange.

These boys love

to party and

Cinco de Mayo

is the perfect

opportunity for

a fun show.

"I have been  
having more  
and more fun at  
shows and a big  
reason is because

### Brendan Otto

Rubberneckers drummer and backup  
vocalist

of the people that come. They  
dance, they sing along, they are  
super fun and of course we really  
appreciate it. Blue Lake is full of  
people that consider us their band  
and we love them for that," Smith  
said.

Then on May 12, they will  
play at the Petrolia Community  
Center. Most of their shows are  
\$5 and if you like an energetic  
show with a group of guys that  
have a lot of fun together then  
go see The Rubberneckers live.

"We have a great fan base in  
the area, anyone from Blue Lake  
is cool," Otto said.

Also check out their website at  
[TheRubberneckers.com](http://TheRubberneckers.com).

Brannon says that "the boys are  
funny, sweet and hard-working,

Contact Marianne Donovan at  
[mkd18@humboldt.edu](mailto:mkd18@humboldt.edu)

## Tires LES SCHWAB

### ECLIPSE

The Eclipse is a quality all season tire that features the latest in radial design and performance. It's modern tread pattern provides quality handling for increased vehicle safety.

FREE WARRANTY

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-13BW	52.38	P195/70SR-14BW	71.40	P215/65TR-15BW	102.10
P185/80SR-13BW	57.32	P205/70SR-14BW	77.14	P205/65TR-16BW	108.72
P185/75SR-14	71.87	P215/70SR-14	91.91	P215/60TR-16BW	111.90
P195/75SR-14	75.54	P225/70SR-15	90.01	P185/60TR-14BW	82.00
P205/75SR-14	80.50	P215/75SR-15	92.71	P185/60TR-14BW	82.00
P205/75SR-15	83.55	P225/70SR-15	95.77	P185/60TR-14BW	84.71
P215/75SR-15	86.54	P175/65TR-14BW	82.81	P185/60TR-15BW	87.26
P225/75SR-15	89.58	P185/65TR-14BW	86.12	P205/60TR-15BW	98.41
P175/70SR-13BW	59.74	P185/65TR-15BW	91.52	P205/60TR-16BW	106.05
P185/70SR-13BW	64.50	P195/65TR-14BW	88.53	P215/60TR-15BW	102.46
P185/70SR-14BW	67.90	P205/65TR-15BW	94.29	P215/60TR-16BW	109.45
		P205/65TR-16BW	98.00	P225/60TR-16BW	114.80

## GREAT BUY!

This is an excellent value on highway and all season radials. Offering a smooth quiet ride and tough steel belt construction.

FREE WARRANTY

FREE ROTATIONS - FREE FLAT REPAIR - FREE BALANCE - FREE TIRE VALVES

TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-13BW	26.25	P205/75R-15	45.57	175/70HR-14BW	34.81
P155/80R-13	37.51	P215/75R-15	48.21	185/70HR-14BW	36.07
P175/80R-13	37.97	P225/75R-15	51.15	195/70HR-14BW	38.27
P185/80R-13	40.14	P235/75R-15	52.22	205/70R-14BW	49.31
P185/75R-14	41.12	185/70HR-13BW	31.11	P205/70R-14BW	49.31
P185/75R-14	42.30	185/70HR-13BW	30.84	P205/75SR-15BW	50.88
P205/75R-14	43.57	175/70HR-13BW	33.72	P215/70SR-15	53.18
P215/75R-14	47.75	185/70HR-13BW	33.72		

## COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

FREE BRAKE CHECKS ON MOST VEHICLES

FREE 25,000 MILE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.

707-443-3507

2440 Broadway St Eureka, CA, 95501

VISA

## THE RUBBERNECKERS

### UPCOMING SHOWS

<b>May 11 - 7PM</b> Benefit for Six River's School Bayside Grange (tentative) Sunnybrae	<b>May 12 - 7PM</b> The Petrolia Community Center Petrolia W/ Kevin Kotaka and friends	<b>May 16 - 9 PM</b> The Pearl Lounge Eureka W/ Robert Szeles from Kiss the Girl
<b>May 17 - 8 PM</b> Muddy's Hot Cup Arcata Clay plays solo (seriously)	<b>May 26 - 9 PM</b> The Jambalaya Arcata W/ Sid & Fancy (bluegrass punk from Eugene, OR)	<b>for more shows, check out their myspace at <a href="http://myspace.com/therubberneckersrock">myspace.com/therubberneckersrock</a></b>





Photos courtesy of The Ian Fays

## "YOUNG GOOD-LOOKING PEOPLE": THE IAN FAYS

Melody Stone  
Culture Editor

The Ian Fays got signed to a small Italian label over a year ago, what's next for the hardworking lo-fi indie band from Humboldt County?

They've been touring Europe, making music, and drinking wine. The girls (and one boy) recently moved to San Francisco and have been playing shows regularly there and in Sacramento. They are coming back up to Humboldt for a show at the Shanty on May 18, after a screening of the documentary they

starred in called Rural Rock'n Roll. They are playing with local "weird-rock" group Eureka Garbage Company who is also featured in the documentary. Eureka Garbage Company singer and drummer Chris Colland said, "The Ian Fays are a little more marketable [than the Eureka Garbage Company]. I can see them ending up on Saddle Creek, they are young good looking people, and they make music that reflects that. We make music that is damaged and ugly, I think we reflect that."

The bands are both entertaining and make for a good show.

The Ian Fays were born out of a set of twins and a broken Casio keyboard. Lizz and Sara (Fay); are originally from Idaho and went to Humboldt State University together. They started writing songs and playing shows. Their sister, Lena, was given a kiddie xylophone in the key of C, which she learned how to play to be a part of the band. Lena became the percussion section, finger symbols and little dances included. She's also the only member of the band that smiles on stage.

The original keyboardist was Julia Cupp, who has gone on to do other musical endeavors. Cupp was replaced by Samantha Williams, a music major at Humboldt State, and plays with the girls when she can.

The last member of the band was a boy, Bradley Chamblin (or Boy Fay,) who was recruited to play

see FAYS, pg. 46



**morning star**  
FINE GEMS AND APPAREL

WE'RE NOT JUST  
L-R-G ANYMORE,  
WE'RE MUCH MORE:

**FRESHJIVE**

WONK-LAGEE  
CLOTHING COMPANY

INIBUS

SAFARI  
MOVEMENT

Sweet Skins

AK

AK

UPPER  
PLAYGROUND



1062 G St.  
Arcata  
825.9300

COMING SOON:  
ECKO  
ARTFUL DODGER  
GREEN APPLE TREE

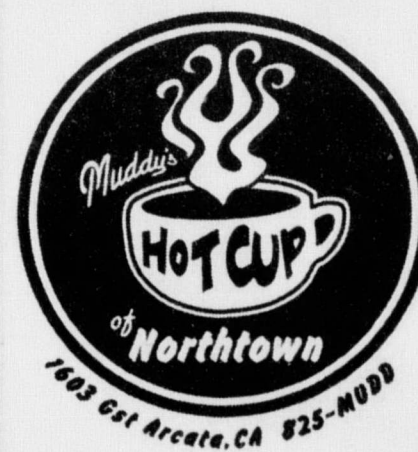
10% off  
w/student I.D.

**20% OFF**  
W/ THIS COUPON

ANY ONE ITEM  
LIMIT:  
1 COUPON  
PER CUSTOMER  
PER WEEK

EXPIRES 5/31/07

\*EXCEPT FOR NEW L-R-G ORDER



• Entertainment •

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

Thurs	3	7pm	Improv Night w/ Shake the Bard
Fri	4	9pm	New Jacks (Hip Hop Diversity Collective DJ battle), donations accepted
Sat	5		The Broken Hearts w/ DJ Red
Sun	6		TBA
Mon	7	8pm	Ladylike Open Mic w/ The Wandering Menstruals
Tues	8	7pm	Jason Webley w/ Reverend Jay Payton's Big Damn Band

**Happy Hours!**  
5pm - 8pm every day  
**\$2 Pints all day Wednesdays**

**Live Music**  
**Organic Micro Brews on Tap**





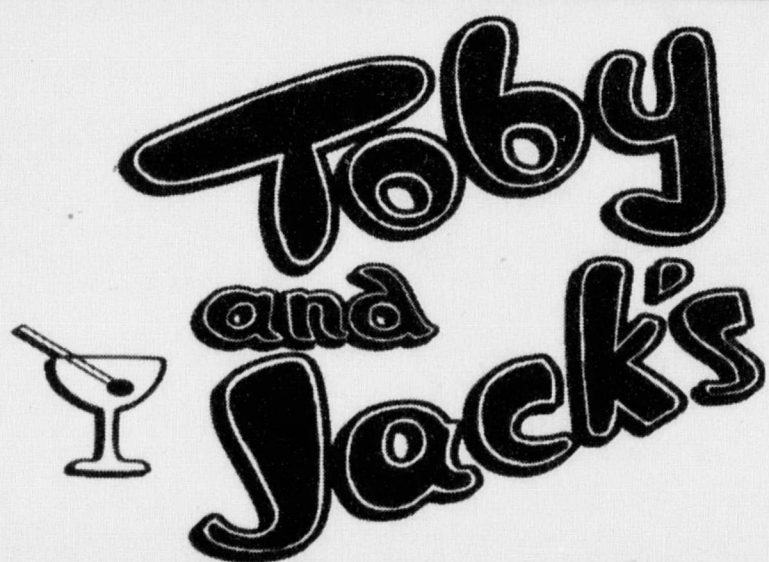
40% off Selected Jewelry  
20% off all Jewelry

May 1-15

Happy Mother's Day!  
Happy HSU Graduation!

plaza design

Arcata 822-7732 | Eureka 441-1380 | McKinleyville 839-1250



Free Trivia  
available!

Compete against friends or other  
bars from around the nation.

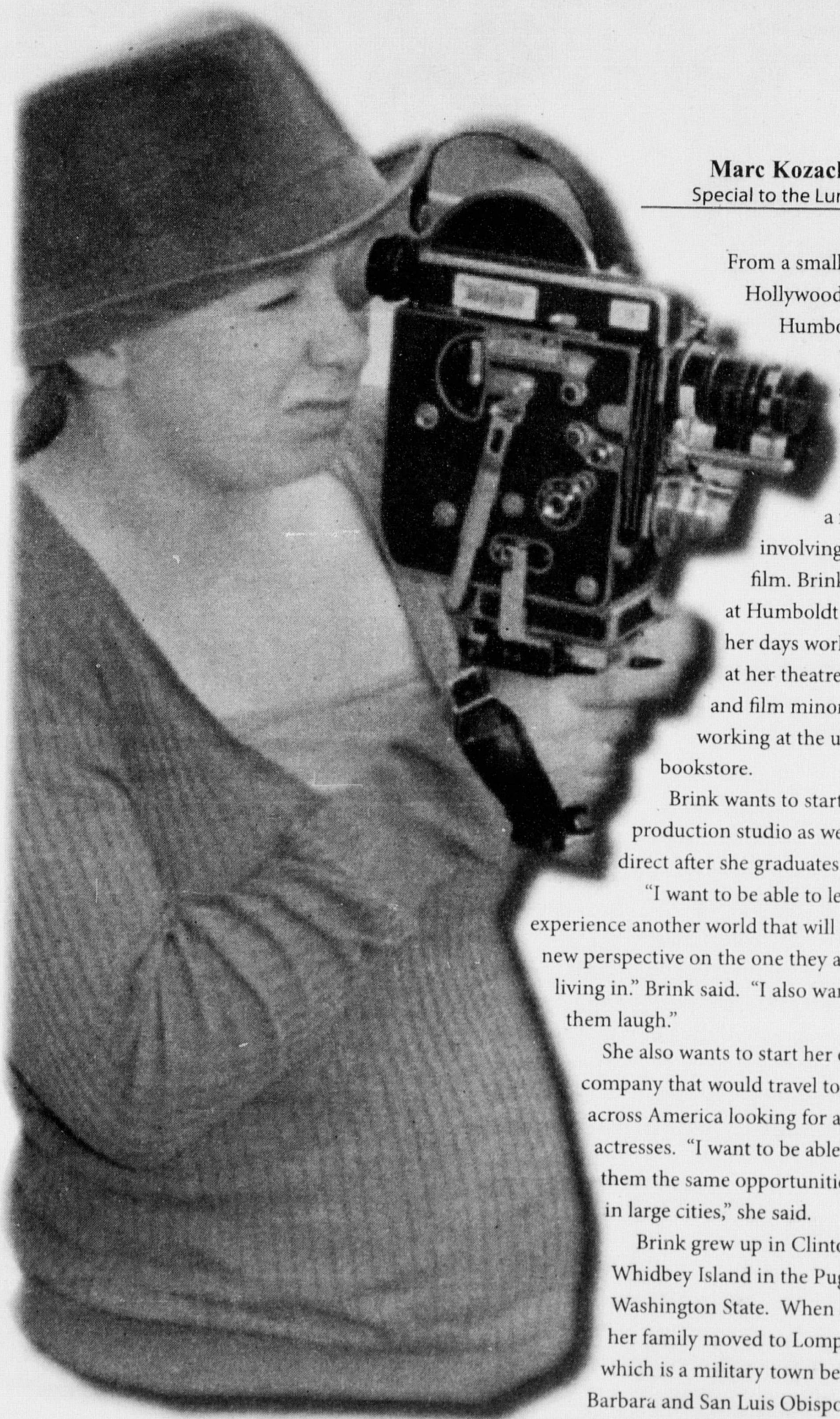
\* Wireless internet is available

Visit TJ's on MySpace  
<http://www.myspace.com/tobyjacks>



# FILMMAKER: RACHEL BRINK

Marc Kozachenko  
Special to the Lumberjack



Courtesy of Marc Kozachenko

From a small island to the  
Hollywood big screen,  
Humboldt State  
University  
student  
Rachel Brink  
is working  
hard towards  
a future

involving theatre and  
film. Brink, 21, a junior  
at Humboldt State, spends  
her days working hard  
at her theatre arts major  
and film minor as well as  
working at the university's  
bookstore.

Brink wants to start her own  
production studio as well act and  
direct after she graduates.

"I want to be able to let people  
experience another world that will give them a  
new perspective on the one they are currently  
living in," Brink said. "I also want to make  
them laugh."

She also wants to start her own casting  
company that would travel to small towns  
across America looking for actors and  
actresses. "I want to be able to give  
them the same opportunities as those  
in large cities," she said.

Brink grew up in Clinton, on  
Whidbey Island in the Puget Sound,  
Washington State. When she was 15  
her family moved to Lompoc, Calif.,  
which is a military town between Santa  
Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Her father  
works at Vandenberg Air Force Base as a

chemist in the fuels lab.

She found Humboldt State through the Internet, but didn't feel that  
she wanted to attend. But when she came up for spring preview, she  
fell in love with the school and community.

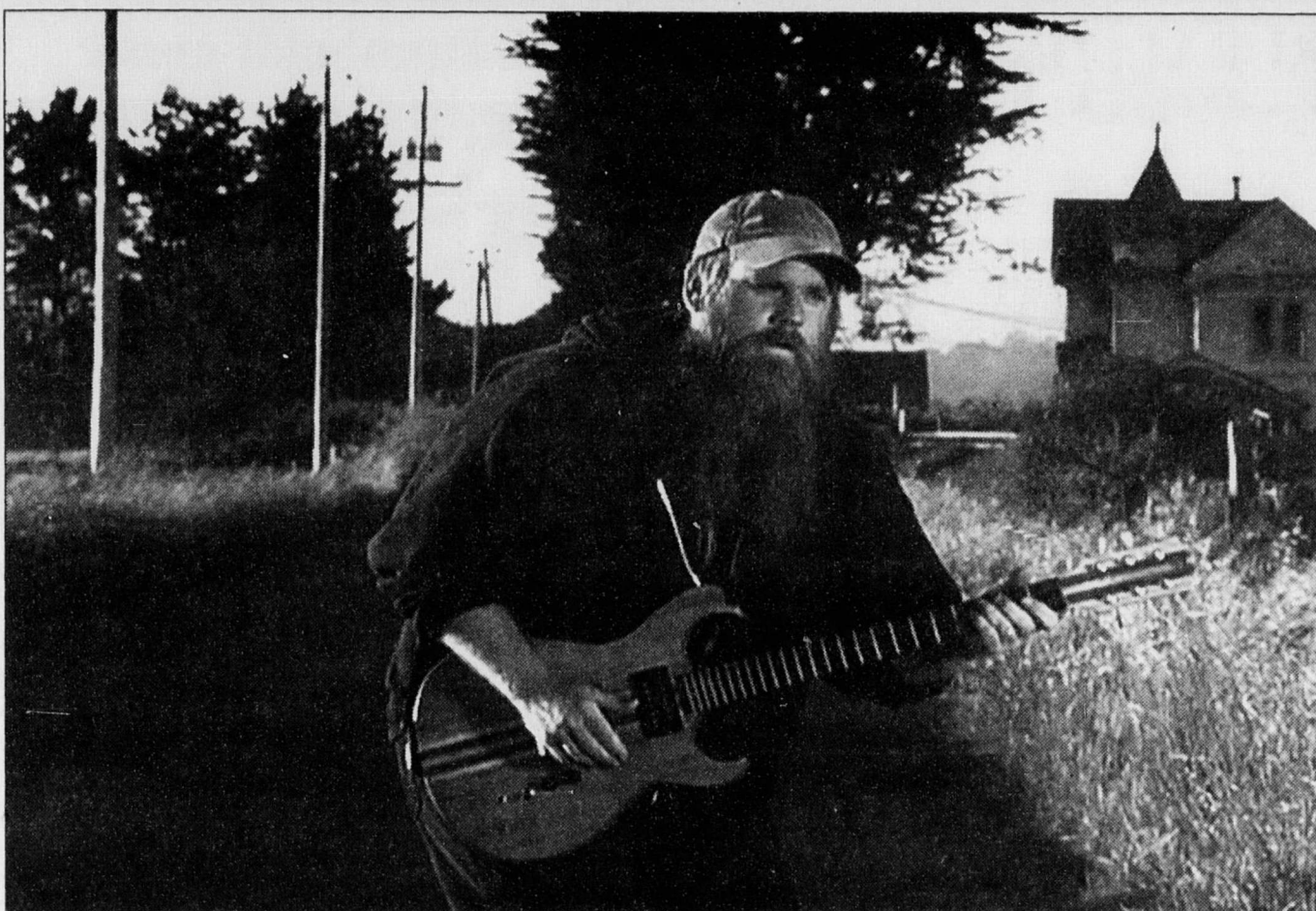
"I love the people here, they are so friendly," she said.

Starting early, she began acting at the age of 6. Her first  
performance was as a forest minion in the "Princess and the Pea."

Her parents, Phil and Rose Brink, try to make the ten-hour drive

see PROFILE, pg. 44





Courtesy of Tracy Boyd

Jeff Lugdan of the Hitch strums his six-string guitar.

## DOCUMENTARY TAKES LOCAL MUSIC ON THE ROAD

Melody Stone  
Culture Editor

Rural Rock'n Roll is a one-hour movie filmed about Humboldt and its music scene. Focusing primarily on the punk, rock, and indie scenes, Jensen Rufe showcases all the trials and excitement of playing in a small town band, featuring bands such as, The Ian Fays, The Ravens, The Buffy Swazys, and Eureka Garbage Company.

"A lot of us have full time jobs and don't have time to tour. [Chris Colland is] taking the documentary to different film festivals and we're getting recognized out of town."

Melissa Medina  
Ravens lead singer

The documentary has toured all over the country. Rufe, who wants to eventually make this into a reality show about local music scenes in small towns, has worked on projects like the Simple Life and Real World. He's also done other documentaries like, The Ugliest Fountain In the World (Without a Doubt) and In Search for the Famous Hoosier Breaded Pork Tenderloin Sandwich.

Rufe will be bringing his film back to its place of origin for a special screening at the Accident Gallery, and will include half an hour of previously unreleased footage. Drummer and singer from The Eureka Garbage Company, a band featured in the documentary, Chris Colland, said in regards to the unreleased footage, "I think this will make it a little more honest."

Colland has nothing but love for Rufe, considering they have been longtime friends. "People got catty, saying 'how come that band got focused more than me.' I think he did paint a positive view of the scene."



Courtesy of Mark McKenna

Jesse Pearson from The Buffy Swayze

see RURAL, next page

### Grand Opening

\$5 Off

Manicure + Pedicure  
(together)

Full Set of Nails \$5 Off  
(with this ad)

### Princess Nails

Spa+MassageTherapy

Walk-Ins Welcome

GiftCertificatesAvailable

(707) 825-1168  
(inValleyWestShoppingCenter)

AWESOME discount coupon for GREAT Chinese food!

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

We have the largest  
**VEGETARIAN MENU**  
in town!

Bring this ad and get

**10% off\***

your take-out or dine-in order!

Fine Chinese Cuisine on **HUNAN**  
the Plaza...

761 8th St.  
On the Arcata Plaza

Call for to-go orders  
or reservations

**822-6105**

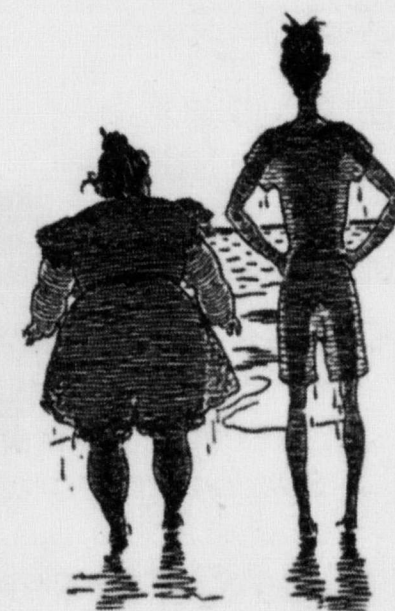
**PLAZA**

**CHINESE  
RESTAURANT**

**Closed  
Mondays**

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

Now, where is that  
**Hemp Store?**



Your hemp store  
since 1990

And so much more...  
**Solutions**

Hemp\*Recycled\*Organic  
1063 H Street Arcata



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

**MOTHER'S DAY**

Open 7 Days

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

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

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

**Sonia R. Bautista, DMD Inc.**  
**Arcata Dental Office**  
 Cosmetic Bonding  
 Wisdom Teeth  
 Root Canal Treatment  
 Ultrasonic Cleaning  
 Mercury Free Fillings  
 Nitrous Gas-Stereo Sound  
 Emergency Care

New Patients Welcome We Cater to Cowards

1225 B St. (2 blocks from HSU) 822-5105

**Comtech Copy Xpress & Digital Deli**

**Come Check Us Out**

**FREE WIFI**

**Locally Owned & Operated**

Your Alternate Source to Supporting Corporate America

**465 & 475 I Street Arcata**  
 (Xpress) Ph: 707-825-8233  
 (Deli) Ph: 707-825-8693  
 Fax: 707-825-8148

**Hours: Mon - Fri 7am-7pm**  
**Weekend Hours Coming Soon**

## RURAL: Documentary showcases Humboldt music

continued from previous page

Colland has an interesting take on the entire scene as well as how the documentary depicted it. "It's a cool thing. Is it a great depiction of this scene? I don't know, it may be a little off-centered. I'm just speaking as being a member of one of the bands featured in the movie."

Melissa Medina, lead singer for the Ravens, felt the film has taken the Humboldt music scene places it never could have gotten. "A lot of us work full time jobs and don't have the time to tour," Medina said. "He's taking the documentary to different film festivals and we are getting recognized out of town. He's brought some of us to places we wouldn't normally go."

Medina feels like the film hasn't really changed people's attitudes here, "we are all pretty much down to earth bands and honored to be apart of Rural Rock'n Roll."

Colland feels slightly different.

"It's played everywhere from San Diego to Seattle, the film has gotten a better reaction outside the community than in. It definitely hasn't done anything for us," he said with a tinge of sarcasm and a wink.

One band that has felt the love from Rufe's documentary is the Buffy Swazy's, Eureka's glam rockers with a style all their own have been able to play shows in towns that the film is playing in.

Jesse Pearson, Buffy Swazy's lead singer said, "We've played in Nevada City last year, and a lady

who had a radio show at UC Davis really liked our show and wanted us to play, that's something we still may be able to do."

So Buffy Swazy got some good exposure and some great shows, and Pearson thinks people should see the documentary for the following reason, "It's funny, ya know, there's some good humor in it. It's not too serious."

Contact Melody Stone at [forevermelody@gmail.com](mailto:forevermelody@gmail.com)

**RURAL Rock & ROLL**

While the rest of the music world operates oblivious to their existence, the vibrant Humboldt County, CA underground scene makes do with its limited rock resources.

Six hours north of the nearest big city (SF), these colorful scenesters and genuine, down-to-earth geniuses pump out the catchiest tunes, for all the right reasons.

'Rural Rock' is a week in the life of the best punk rock scene you've never heard of.

A documentary about Humboldt County's varied & vibrant underground music scene.

**THU. SEPT. 7, 6 P.M.**  
 @ Huntington Beach Library Theater  
 7111 Talbert Ave., Huntington Beach, \$3  
[jensenrufe.com](http://jensenrufe.com) [socialfilmfestival.com](http://socialfilmfestival.com)

2006 Social Independent Film Festival  
 OFFICIAL SELECTION

**SOCIAL FILM FESTIVAL**  
 SEPTEMBER 6TH THROUGH 10TH 2006

Courtesy of Rural Rock

## FAYS: Local band sets sights on Europe

continued from pg. 43

drums when the girls finally gave up on the Casio drumbeats when they continually failed during shows. "Brad's more reliable [than the drum machine]" said Sara Fay. Long before Chamblin was admitted into the band he said at an Ian Fays show, "this is my favorite band."

Although they have changed a lot since the band started, they've kept a lot of things the same. They still dress up and have a theme for their shows. Their themes can range from polka dots, to 80's prom, to catholic schoolgirl, it's always fun to see what it's going to be. They have silly dances that go along with certain songs.

Kaydee Lindsey of McKinleyville has been a big fan for several years now, "I first saw them at Redwood Yogurt, it was just the four girls back then,

and they kept apologizing for stuff... that was cute."

Lindsey listens to the Ian Fays so much she's one of their top listeners on the music tracking website Last.fm.

They are now playing about 20 new songs not on their previous albums. They have been doing some recording here and there but are going to be in Italy in November where they will finish their latest album entitled "I love Pat Gallagher," in a professional studio. They hope to have it completed by December.

The Ian Fays will be playing at the Shanty, May 18th with the Eureka Garbage Company.

Contact Melody Stone at [forevermelody@gmail.com](mailto:forevermelody@gmail.com)



# VENUE REVIEW: PEARL LOUNGE

**Melody Stone**  
Culture Editor

An exclusive club in Eureka? How does that work? The Pearl is a posh bar with food and music and middle-aged ladies in leather skirts. The mixed drinks are overpriced but delicious, and they have the cheapest beer to my knowledge (\$3-a-pint). While it is a delightful venue for a small group of friends to have a beer or two and chat, it would be horrible for more than 20 people and a band.

The lounge is decorated in a modern metallic motif, with color-changing bar and uncomfortable chairs. It's visually interesting.

It's basically a glorified hallway, making it decidedly lacking as a performance venue.

Recently, they had a Weezer cover band play a 90's grunge-rock party. Fun, but the hallway aspect was frustrating. There is no stage so if you want to see the band you have to stand right in front. In the process, getting your ears blasted by the monitors and the speakers at the same time. Every once in a while they have must-go-to bands and when that happens, just put up with the tiny hallway venue, and go for the music. But for the most part, avoid the Pearl unless it's just you and a couple friends.

*Was this review fair? Let us know on our Web site:*

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

## Press Release

The Redwood Writing Project, The Humboldt State University English Department & The Redwood Chapter of CATE invite proposals for

### FESCUE: Fall English Studies Conference Uniting Educators

Proposals will be presented at FESCUE on Friday & Saturday, September 21-22, 2007 in Founders Hall, Humboldt State University

The Fall English Studies Conference aims to increase awareness of the interdisciplinarity of English Studies.

This year's theme, **Crossing Borders**, encompasses and questions:

Different Englishes • Narratives of place • Boundaries of texts/ language • Geographical, cultural, and ecological landscapes • Multiple identity constructions • Genre experiments • Uncommon allegiances • Textual interventions • Marginalized groups

FESCUE features keynote speakers Carol Jago and Timothy J. Lensmire and brings together educators, researchers, students, and the community for the purposes of professional development, creative presentations, dialogue, and research dissemination. This two-day Conference is comprised of panel discussions, workshops, creative readings, lectures, and symposia. Proposals that engage two common readings: Khaled Hosseini's *The Kite Runner*, and Marjane Satrapi's *Persepolis* are also encouraged.

**Primary Proposal Submission Deadline: Friday June 1, 2007**

Proposals should be emailed as MS Word or RTF files.

Please contact the FESCUE Committee, at [fescue@humboldt.edu](mailto:fescue@humboldt.edu) for more detailed submission guidelines, to submit a proposal or with any additional questions.

# the lumber JACK

Your ad can be here.

Call our ad office at  
**(707) 826-3259**

[ljnpads@humboldt.edu](mailto:ljnpads@humboldt.edu)

Story ideas or suggestions?

Call the newsroom at  
**(707) 826-3271**

[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

# the lumber JACK

CALENDAR

It's free!

E-mail the **date, time, price, location** and a short description to  
[events@humboldt.edu](mailto:events@humboldt.edu)

Story ideas or suggestions?

Call the newsroom at  
**(707) 826-3271**

[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE 2007-2008

- ◎ STUDENTS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT
- ◎ CNRS REPRESENTATIVE
- ◎ COPS REPRESENTATIVE
- ◎ ALL UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE
- ◎ GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE
- ◎ CSSA REPRESENTATIVE
- ◎ AS PRESENTS REPRESENTATIVE

Questions?

Call 826-4221 or stop by the Associated Students Office in the University Center South Lounge to pick up an application.

[www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas](http://www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas)

Must meet the qualifications to be a student office holder and be a student for 2007-08 academic year.

Interest and commitment to student issues **ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.**

## STIPENDS AVAILABLE!



**Looking**  
to get  
involved with your  
**Associated Students (AS)?**

Represent students—Gain new skills—Have a valuable experience

[ positions available  
until filled ] **AS**



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

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

Drs. Mark & Martha Henry,  
Chiropractors



**Humboldt Back &  
Neck Pain Center**  
839-6300

1781 Central Avenue Suite C  
McKinleyville, CA

great rates for  
graduation parties/private parties

dj



n i c k d e a n

djnickdean.com

nick dean  
DJ  
707/832 9009  
nick@djnickdean.com

# MOONRISE HERBS™

## Spring Sale!

MAY 11-13

**10% off** EVERYTHING in STORE!  
Including Dr. Hauschka skin care  
and beautiful jewelry

**20% off** ALL BULK HERBS & TEAS!

Plus extraordinary savings on our sidewalk table!

On the Plaza Arcata • (707) 822-5296 • www.moonriseherbs.com

## PROFILE: Student filmmaker hits Hollywood

continued from pg. 44

"I want to let people experience another world that will give them a new perspective on the one they are currently living in. I also want to make them laugh."

**Rachel Brink**  
Student filmmaker

for every play she is cast in. She has one older brother; he is currently attending Texas A&M University for his master's in mathematics and plans to get his PhD in Aeronautical Engineering.

"Our children have always been polar opposites when it comes to school," said Rose Brink.

At Humboldt State, her first performance was as a freshman in "Dim Noir" during the Ten-Minute Play Festival. She played the long-legged, blonde-bombshell Russian, Veronica Vipniskha.

"It was the perfect play for me to debut in," Brink said. "It was one of the more comedic plays and I got to show off my Russian accent." People still ask her about the accent from this play.

Her parents often criticized her for practicing her Russian accent when she was younger, saying a British would be more useful, but playing this part made her parents understand her devotion, she said.

"She always wanted to act and she stuck with it, so we did also," said Rose Brink.

She was the only freshman cast in the Ten-Minute Play Festival, which made her more recognizable, Brink said. Brink likes to adapt to different roles, explaining that she has always wanted to play a man.

She has also been in "Immortal Steel," "The Perfect Recipe," "Range of Light" and at the end of this semester will be in "Regarding Robert Chang." She has directed, edited, and done cinematography for many films in her classes, as well as acted in classmate's films.

"The best job is working with the actors and actresses, telling them their motivations and what they should be feeling," Brink said. "The hardest part is getting everyone to pay attention to the same thing at the same time." You put a lot of trust into people handling your ideas and getting them put into film or on stage, she said.

For her role in "Range of Light" she was invited to the Irene Ryan Acting Competition in Salt Lake City, Utah, which awards scholarships. Unfortunately, she could not attend due to school and work.

Currently she works at the HSU Bookstore. "It's a job, nothing special or in my major, but it is easy," said Brink. "One of my main accomplishments there is a rubber-band ball the size of a softball."

During her sophomore year Brink was a Living Group Advisor for Madrone Hall at Humboldt

State.

Coming from a small town helped her with Residence Hall's close-knit living environment. She enjoys helping people, younger and older than her, through their college experience, she said.

Chelsea Sanders, one of Brink's residents from Madrone, says she fell in love with Brink's personality right away.

"She could make anyone smile," says Sanders.

Being an LGA and directing helped each other and Brink's skill in both of them.

"She was very good at organizing everyone in the dorm and making sure the stuff we wanted to do happened," said Sanders. "I could never have done that much work or worked with half the students living in the dorms."

That year Madrone was designated the Art Colony; it was the first year as the Art Colony. The residents got to paint murals in the dorm and it allowed for all the art students to meet the art faculty, she said.

Brink was awarded LGA of the year and is a member of the National Residence Hall Association.

"I enjoyed my time as an LGA but it is a very stressful job," Brink said.

Being an LGA requires you to help dorm residents with what they need, program events on campus, do "walk arounds" to make sure no rules are being broken and other jobs certain dorms may have. This meant long nights and variable working schedules that often conflicted with her schoolwork and plays. In return you get free room and board and a \$200 stipend a month.

"The free room and board helped a lot with finances and helped keep her connected with Humboldt State," said her mother.

During high school and summer breaks, Brink teaches swimming lessons to children at her parent's pool.

Brink is always hard at work and is always busy with something related to theatre. "She is always practicing or working late at editing some film," Sanders said. "It's often hard to just hang out with her because of it."

*Disclaimer: The reporter is currently dating Rachel Brink. Contact Marc Kozachenko at kozachenko@sbcglobal.net*



**02 Wednesday**

Private Pilot Ground School from 6:00 – 9:00 pm, learn all you can learn from the ground about how to fly a plane in Nelson Hall East 106. The cost is \$235, for more information, e-mail [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu).

Learn the first step, Push Hands, to Tai Ji Quan, with no experience necessary. Come to Nelson Hall East 102 at 7:00 pm. The cost is \$120, for more information, e-mail [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu).

At the HSU Marine Lab in Trinidad at 7:00 pm, there is a class in Nature Printing, the cost is \$65 plus an \$8.00 fee collected by the instructor. For more information, e-mail [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu).

**03 Thursday**

Come meet the coordinator for information about the Peace Corps and an on-campus interview. Some available positions include English teaching and environmental educators. Siemens Hall 115 from 11:00 11:50. For more information, contact Megan Drew at the Career Center 826 – 3342.

A course to practice the requirements to be an EMT in accordance with the California Emergency Medical Services Authority. Goodwin Forum from 6 – 10 pm, the cost is \$210, and contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu) for more information.

This course will cover the basics of Fly Fishing and how to fashion fish flies. The cost is \$80, and contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu) for more information. Forestry building 201 from 7 – 9 pm.

Learn the basic form of Isshinryu Karate in the Green and Gold Room for \$40 (one session).

Game 1 of the Softball Championship at 1 p.m.

Game 2 of the Softball Championship is at 3:30 p.m.

**04 Friday**

CCAT will offer a free tour from 2 – 3 pm. Contact [CCAT@humboldt.edu](mailto:CCAT@humboldt.edu) for more information.

Jane Goodall will speak in the Van Duzer theater 8:00pm. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office, \$45 for HSU students, adult, child, senior \$55.

Game 3 of the Softball Championship is at 10:30 a.m.

Game 4 of the Softball Championship is at 1 p.m.

Game 5 of the Softball Championship is at 3:30 p.m.

**05 Saturday**

Center Activities will lead a tour of Eel River Slough and Cock Robin Island for \$35, leaving from the Eel River Slough. Contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu) for more information.

There is a mandatory pre-trip meeting for those who have taken Rock Climbing II in preparation for a day trip to Patrick's point. The cost is \$39, for more information contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu).

The day trip that accompanies Women's Surfing I will take place for \$36 from 8 am – 4 pm. Contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu) for more information.

Escrima, a Filipino martial art covering weapon and empty hand applications, will be taught in the Green and Gold room from 10 – 11:30 am for \$50. Contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu) for more information.

Game 6 of the Softball Championship noon

Game 7 of the Softball Championship 30 minutes after Game 6, if necessary

**krfh**  
610AM [krfh.net](http://krfh.net)

Off the air for the summer after Friday, May 4th. Thanks for listening!

	Weds.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
8 a.m.	Music that Rocks with Patrick Cortese	Elan presents Somnambulism	Senorita Tijuana plays La Zona Rockers.	<b>KRFH News:</b> Local, Relevant, & Not Controlled By the Man Every Monday - Friday 2:55, 4:55, 6:55 PM			Mixtape masterpiece w/ Kate
9 a.m.	Justin Rose. Music w/ minimal chat.	The Delsigne Show.	I play Spanish rock/alternative music	Port 80. Baby w/ Jiggly John T. Carter	Split Open and Melt w/ Tennessee Jed	Mixtape Masterpiece w/ Kate	Sarah Bo-Linn
10 a.m.	My House w/ DJ Skeet. Bay Area rap/pop.	Sarah Bo-Linn.	Solid Gold '80s with Marisa and Colleen	Grimfist Gorguts - It's time to DIE	Rastadellica live.	The Effin' Hood Variety Show	Bishop's Fueled Aft
11 a.m.	The Delsigne Show. Requests.	Huff on This w/ DJ Huffstar. Rock, rap, more	Phuntime with Melissa.	Morning View with Kelsey Wood.	Entropical Paradise w/ Jiggly John T.	The Blake Presents	Generation X Live jazz, hip-hop, etc.
12 p.m.	Justin Vanegas	Huff on This	World Music with Whitebeard. Music from all over the world, including the US.	Michael Green. I feel like I'm being lynched.	Carter. A different theme every week	Headphone Explosion	Justin Vanegas
1 p.m.	My House w/ DJ Skeet.	Instant Mash, just add requests	Cave Beneath the Carnival.	Ragin' Naure Hour.	Auditory Orgy w/ DJ Brewster.	The Depot Show w/ DJ Peppersteak	All request radio! Dial 60771
2 p.m.	Carpe Diem w/ Marisa.	Instant Mash	The Low Down on the Down Low with the Louie Rodriguez	Lufthansa with Stan. This is Willie	Alt Metal is so Vague. Hour w/ John Magers	Muttonchop Hip-Hop w/ DJ Sweatshop	Melody Time! Rockin' hard w/ Ms. Stone.
3 p.m.	Jazz's Cafe w/ Mark Jensen. Jazz/swing.	Louie Rodriguez	The Low Down on the Down Low with the Louie Rodriguez	Wonka's favorite candy.	The Petri Dish w/ DJ Blue Sky.	Blue Lunch w/ DJ Blue Sky.	Indie, soundtrack, concept albums
4 p.m.	Austin Steele.	Grimfist Gorguts - It's time to DIE	Pirate Queen	Rainbow illuminations with Rainbow	The Show that Should Not Be.	Anyway You Want It w/ Jiggly John T.	Groovin' w/ DJ Darlene. Indie/alt/hip-hop/etc.
5 p.m.	KRFH Random House	The Substation w/ DJ Revolver. Indie rock.	The Petri Dish w/ DJ Blue Sky	Rose	Rock/punk.	Yung Morris & Perk. Talk, hip-hop, R&B	Scarlet Bigonias. Rock/Reggae
6 p.m.	Pink Night preview w/ Midget Funk	hip-hop, and electronica.	Ben's Show. Theme shows every week.	Elan with Hi Mom. I'm on the Radio	Trippin' Backwards w/ DJ Nicky	Magic Hours w/ Jeff Taylor	Paygasm w/ DJ Something. Music, talk, etc.
7 p.m.	Jack, Jim, & Jose.	NotSoLocalLixx Underground rock	Bebo Machine Gun.	Elan	Nick. Let's boogie.	Hear magic music.	Gen X Tunes for Gen Y.
8 p.m.	Yung Morris & Perk. Talk, hip hop plus R&B	Local Lixx, live local bands.	Rock Lobster with Kate & Marisa.	The Bebo Machine Gun	Punk Rock for the Obsolete w/ Rev. Shorty	"The Happy Hour" w/ Claire	Punk Rock for the Obsolete
9 p.m.	Kyle Kaufman sports hour.			Midnight Massacre w/ Justin Powers.	Doo-Wop.	Bishop's Fallout Radio	
10 p.m.	Garden Party Hour w/ DJ Jarez	Making fun of Spencer plays Classic Rock & Metal	Variety Party w/ Garrett Spears. Hate Censor-	Grind and metalcore.	Kaleidoscopic Cacophony.	Midnight Massacre w/ Mob Inc. and	
11 p.m.	Adam Brougher	Rip Tide to Midnight Special w/ DJ 4DB	ship? Tune in for your favorite songs uncult.		Louie Rodriguez.	Justin Powers. Grind and metalcore.	
12 p.m.	Action Jackson. All forms of rock	Rumple's Pirate Hour w/ DJ Rumpie is Me					
1 a.m.	Action Jackson.	Pajama Party Power Hour w/ DJ Claire					



**GOOD FOOD SINCE 1973**

**COOP**

**OWNER**

Thank You... Co-op Members!

**RUDI'S BAKERY...**

Organic Hamburger Buns  
**\$2.49**

16-18 oz., selected varieties

**BOCA BURGERS...**

Boca Burgers  
**\$3.29**

10 oz., selected varieties

**7th GENERATION ...**

Liquid Laundry Soap  
**\$8.49**

100 oz.

**10% OFF**

**Storewide!**

Excluding Special Orders & Case Lots...

**Member Appreciation Day**

**Wednesday May 9th**

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

**MUIR GLEN ...**

Organic Pasta  
**\$2.69**

25-26 oz., selected varieties

**BIONATURE ...**

Organic Pasta  
**\$1.69**

16 oz., selected varieties

**HEALTH VALLEY ...**

Organic Cereal  
**\$2.69**

11 oz., selected varieties

**Bulk Food Items:**

Yellow Split Peas.....79¢ lb.

Navy Beans.....99¢ lb.

Couscous.....\$1.19 lb.

Banana Chips.....\$1.69 lb.

Crystallized Ginger...\$5.49 lb.

**Free Canvas Tote Bag for New Members... Join Now!**

**Locally Committed to Good Food**

**COOP**

**NEW! EUREKA CO-OP**

4th and B Streets  
443-6027  
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

[www.northeastco-op.com](http://www.northeastco-op.com)

**Organic Produce Items:**

Valencia Oranges.....89¢ lb.

Haitian Mangos.....\$1.99 ea.

Cucumbers.....\$1.99 lb.

White Mushrooms...\$2.99 6oz.

Raspberries/Blackberries ..\$2.99 6oz.

Produce prices good thru 5/7/07

New closing time...  
9 pm as of 5/13

**ARCATA CO-OP**  
8th and I Streets  
822-5947  
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.



**06 Sunday**

If you've taken Intro to Sea Kayaking, Roll Session, and Sea Kayaking Seminar I, there is a class and a day trip in Crescent City. The cost is \$49. Contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu) for more information.

Rock Series for Women, a Rock Climbing III meeting, will be in NHR 116 at 7 p.m. Contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu) for more information.

Learn all you can from the ground about how to fly a plane. Private Pilot Ground School runs from 6-9 p.m. in Nelson Hall East 106. The cost is \$235. For more information, contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu).

Learn the first step, Push Hands, to Tai Ji Quan, with no experience necessary. Come to Nelson Hall East 102 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$120. For more information, contact [cntract@humboldt.edu](mailto:cntract@humboldt.edu).

Choral Ensemble Chanticleer

will perform at the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the ticket office, \$25 for Humboldt State students, \$35 for adults, \$33 for children and seniors.

**07 Monday**

Finals start.

Open mic with Sky Miller at Old Town Coffee and Chocolates in Eureka at 7 p.m.

Jazz at Muddy's will feature The Quintet: Shao Way Wu Susie Lorraine Ali Chaudhary Aber Miller Jon Kipp at 7 p.m.

Music Against Violence Jazz Concert is a benefit concert for Humboldt Domestic Violence Services at the Christ Church in Eureka at 7:30 p.m.

**08 Tuesday**

The Northern California Bird Blitz pre-trip meeting is at 7 p.m. You'll learn about the different habitats of California birds. The cost is \$45. For more information call LBJ at 442-0339.

Learn the basic form of issihinryu Karate in Goodwin Forum from 7-9 p.m. Both sessions cost \$70.

At Mazzoti's in Arcata, Lukas Hein and his Crew will perform at 6:30 p.m.

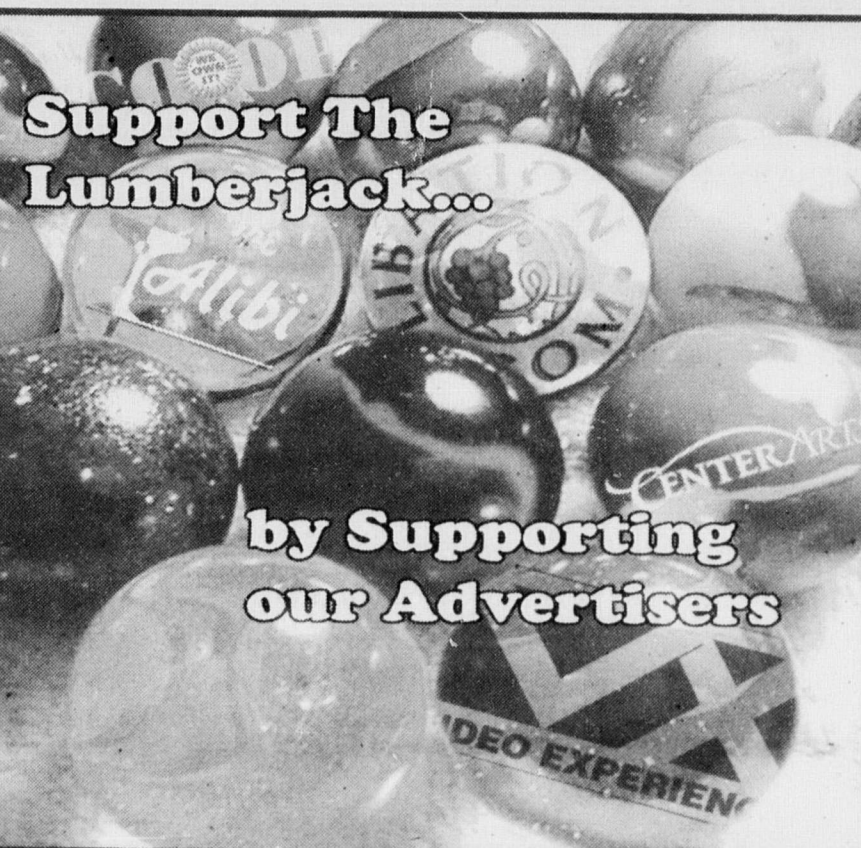
At the Red Fox Tavern in Eureka, the jam band Great American Taxi will perform at 9 p.m.

Singer Debra Cowen will perform at the Westhaven Center for the Arts in Trinidad.

Check for updates during the summer.

[thejackonline.org](http://thejackonline.org)

We wish you a happy and news-filled vacation.



Want your event in *The Lumberjack* calendar?

Give us a call at 826-3271,

come by Nelson Hall East Room 6,

or e-mail us at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu).

**Urban Style Productions Presents**  
**Friday May 11, 2007**

**TWISTA**  
**@ Indigo**  
535 5th Street Eureka, CA 95501

**18+**

**Tickets Available @ The Works**  
**and at [www.groovetickets.com](http://www.groovetickets.com)**



**more info:**

**949-813-2830**  
**707-268-8888**

**[www.urbanstyleproductions.com](http://www.urbanstyleproductions.com)**

**Urban Style**  
**PRODUCTIONS**

Happy B-day Jay





# CLASSIFIEDS

Wed., May 2, 2007  
thejackonline.org

51

## Housing/ For Rent

**STUDENTS: GRADUATING? LEAVING A HOUSE?** \$100 reward leading to rental of house in or around Arcata. Must be 2 or more bedrooms. Plus or minus \$600/month. 822-3223 or 498-7221. Will help clean.

**GONE.....!** Sorry you missed out on these great gems! Thank you for the consideration.

**ROGERSRENTALS.COM**

**STUDIO STYLE APT** shared kitchen, shared bath @455 Union St. \$495/mo \$700/dep all utilities pd, by Healthsport & Community Center, near HSU. bus route, & free shuttle from Healthsport. (707) 822-4557.

## 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, 618-9228.

## Auto

**2001 FORD FOCUS ZX3.** 87K. Four brand new tires. New CD player. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Contact Dominic @ 832-8917.

## Classes

**WANT A FUN LEARNING EXPERIENCE** for fall semester? Sign up for Introduction to Video Production (JMC 156) with Asst. Prof. and fmr. CNN producer Victoria Sama. Fall 2008, Mondays & Wednesdays 3-4:20 p.m. Open to all students!

## Help Wanted

**AFRICA NEEDS YOU!** Volunteer in AIDS outreach, Teach and Community development. 14 mo. incl. training in Northern California. Teams start Aug and Nov! Fees/grants. (510) 861-6199 or info@cctg.org  
[www.cctg.org](http://www.cctg.org)

**TRINIDAD**  
Busy cafe needs customer friendly all around worker all around worker. Front counter and prep dish duties. Experience necessary call Kahish 707-677-0390

## Wanted

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

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

## Workshops

**BOOGIE WOOGIE PIANO WORKSHOP** Sat., April 28th, June 2nd, offered monthly. Max 6 persons, each have electric piano. For "beyond beginners." Jam-packed day, fun, interactive. \$75. Colleen Haining, Instructor 444-2756.

## Summer Work

**SUMMER CAMP STAFF:** Resident Camp 1 hour north of Truckee, CA seeks counselors, RN/LPN, lifeguards, maintenance, and kitchen staff. Salary based on position and experience. Room & board provided. Must live at camp 6/17-8/5. Information and application at [www.gssn.org/camp](http://www.gssn.org/camp) or contact 775-332-0642, x272.

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



## Arcata Stay LODGING NETWORK

**ARCATA'S FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS  
FOR VISITING PARENTS AND STUDENTS**

- Exceptional beautifully furnished suites
- Fully appointed with thoughtful amenities
- Walking distance to campus and Plaza
- View website for photo tour and availability

Mention HSU for a 10% Discount

[www.arcatastay.com](http://www.arcatastay.com) :: toll-free 877-822-0935



**Monday - Saturday  
9 AM - 9PM**

**Family Atmosphere**

**Dine In or Carry Out**

**Breakfast Menu**

**Chile Relleno  
made fresh daily  
authentic menudo**

**686 F Street (by Safeway)**

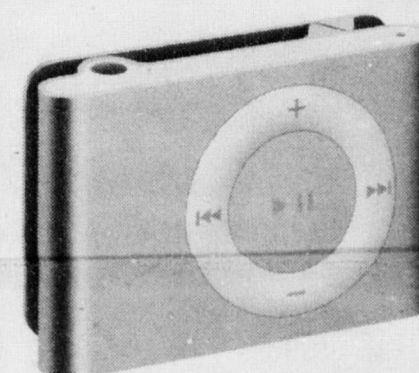
**826-2572**

[www.ricostacostaqueria.com](http://www.ricostacostaqueria.com)

**Frustrated With  
HSU's Email?**

HSU is exploring options for improving its email and calendaring systems.

Tell us what's important to you, and you could win an iPod Shuffle!



[www.humboldt.edu/emailsurvey](http://www.humboldt.edu/emailsurvey)

**ALOHA**  
*A skin care boutique for women*

**FULL BODY  
WAXING**

**FACIAL & BODY  
TREATMENTS**

**MINERAL  
MAKEUP**

**616-1119**

**BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
455 I ST., SUITE C, ARCATA**

**the lumber  
JACK**

Your ad can be here.

Call our ad office at  
**(707) 826-3259**  
[ljnpads@humboldt.edu](mailto:ljnpads@humboldt.edu)

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



*Open Daily 7 am-8:30 pm  
Sat. & Sun. BRUNCH 9 am-2 pm*

**BREAKFAST • LUNCH  
DINNER**

*Seafood Steaks Pasta  
Beer & Wine*

**677-3762**

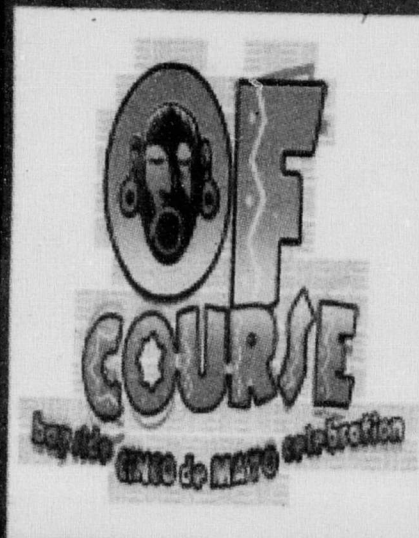
*At the Pier on Trinidad Harbor*

**Visit**

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

for our *online*  
classified ads.





FEATURING:  
BLUE TURTLE SEDUCTION  
ISHE DUBE & MASSAGANA  
MOBILE CHIEFING UNIT  
STEVE WATTS BAND  
AND MUCH MORE  
**SAT 5/5**  
**BAYSIDE**  
**GRANGE**



**BLUE TURTLE**  
**SEDUCTION**  
**SUNDAY 5/6**  
**HUMBOLDT**  
**BREWS**



**DR.**  
**ISRAEL**  
**THURS 5/10**  
**RED FOX**  
**TAVERN**



**ZIGGY**  
**MARLEY**  
ROBERT RANDOLPH  
& THE FAMILY BAND  
**SUN 5/13**  
**ARCATA**  
**COMM CENTER**



**JR.**  
**TOOTS**  
CROWN OF FIRE TOUR  
**THURS 5/24**  
**RED FOX**  
**TAVERN**



**HEAVYWEIGHT**  
**DUB CHAMPION**  
**FRI 5/25**  
**MAZZOTTI'S**  
**ON THE PLAZA**

**6/29 - THE WAILERS @ ARCATA COMM CENTER 7/4 THE ITALS @ MAZZOTTI'S**  
**TICKETS AT THE WORKS, THE METRO, INTICKETING.COM**  
**INFO@PASSIONPRESENTS.COM WWW.PASSIONPRESENTS.COM**

**PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS**  
**TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS**

**FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA**



**AND TUBS**

*Cafe Mokka*  
**COFFEEHOUSE**

Sun-Thurs: noon - 11pm  
Fri-Sat: noon - 1am

**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
**INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS**  
**CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA**  
**822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS**

*Adventure's*  
**Edge**

Stop by for all  
your cycling needs.  
Accessories  
Clothing  
Repairs and Parts

Proud sponsor of the **2007**  
**Tour of the Unknown Coast**  
**MAY 12**



**822-4673**  
**650 10TH ST • ARCATA**  
**OPEN DAILY M-Sat: 9-6 Sun: 11-5**  
**www.Adventure-Edge.com**