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## CSU's future looks bleak

**Jason Robo**

Staff Writer

On a stormy Friday the 13th, the Alliance for the CSU hosted a rally at noon in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The purpose was to gather support for funding the CSU system to help California's troubled economy. Up to twenty thousand incoming CSU students may be denied access to education, and debilitating spending caps continue to endanger California's higher education systems.

The Alliance for the CSU is a coalition started by CSU Chancellor Charles Reed. It includes the presidents of campuses, and the presi-

dent Robin Meiggs said "If they achieve a spending cap then there is no optimistic future." Meiggs believes it will be impossible for the university to continue without raising tuition 25 to 50 percent.

The cap would effectively prevent the fulfillment of CSU's mission to be an affordable and quality institution. Meiggs predicts that California's future will be one where "education isn't for everyone, only for the people who can afford it." The cost to attend a school in the CSU system rose over 130 percent in the last decade.

A study for the Chancellor by

**“ If they achieve a spending cap then there is no optimistic future. ”**

*-Robin Meiggs, HSU's faculty association president*

dents of all the unions involved with everyone that works at the CSU, said Jerry Saner, HSU's CSU Employees Union president.

Despite the vast number of people the budget affects, less than 50 were in attendance for the rally.

According to the statewide California Faculty Association president Lillian Taiz, no good news for our system exists in the proposed budget. Taiz said the CSU system never recovered from half a billion in cuts in 2002.

In November of last year, the CSU declared an unprecedented system-wide impaction. Taiz says the most chilling thing of all is the potential spending cap that will effect higher education. "[It is] a terrible, terrible solution to a terrible, terrible crisis," she said.

Californians will vote on the cap in a special election in May.

HSU faculty association presi-

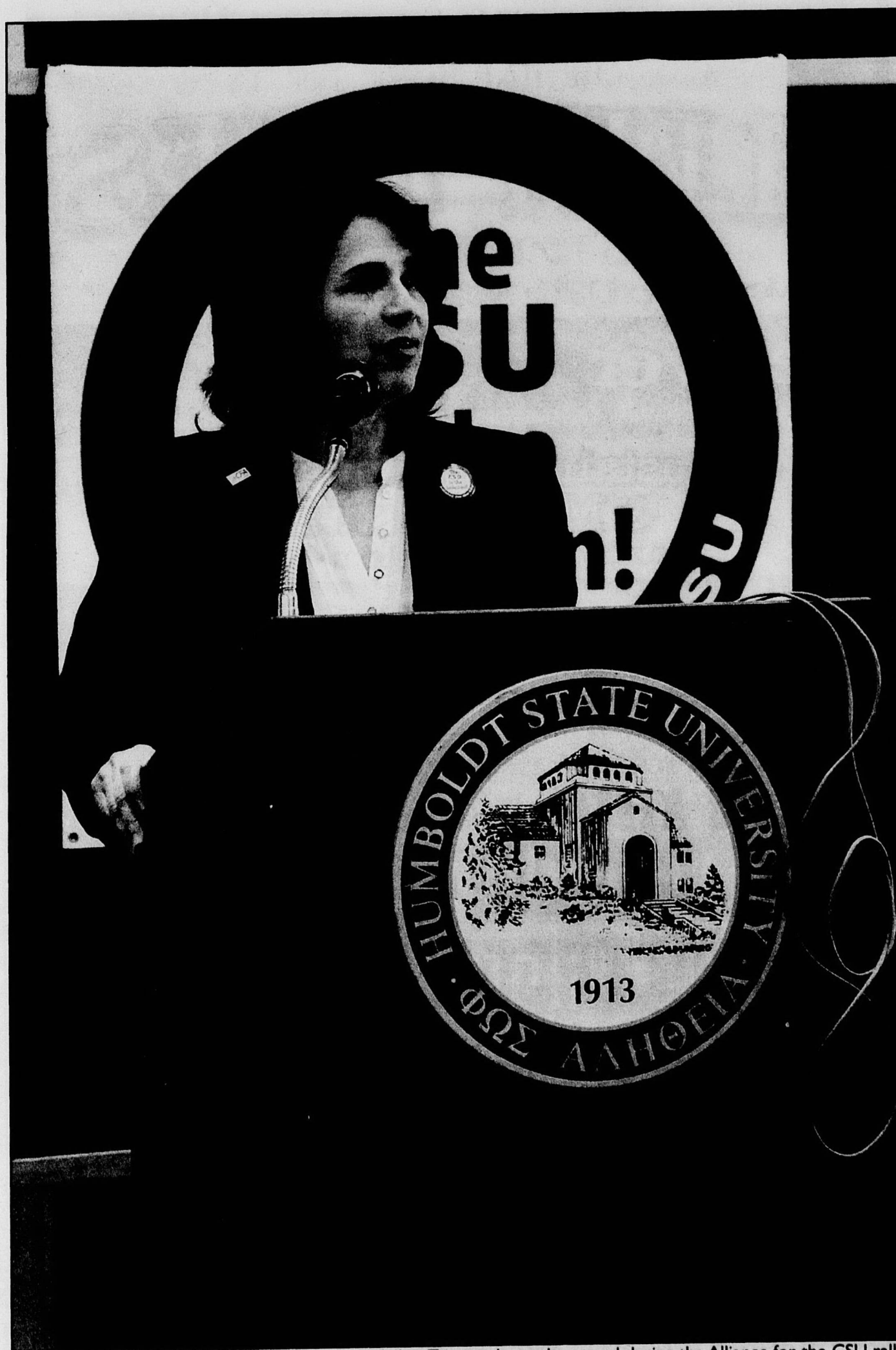
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HSU's Associated Students President Sofia Pereira said, "The state has failed to fund the CSU. [As a result] education has been put on the backs of students."

"With that you would think maybe it would be good to put some money in the CSU," said Pereira. Failure to invest in education may very well prevent, or substantially inhibit an economic recovery for the state.

Taiz, a single mother and a beneficiary of public higher education, said California's success is driven by its investment in higher education. "For years California enjoyed prosperity driven by the productivity of college-educated

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Lillian Taiz speaks to the crowd during the Alliance for the CSU rally in the Kate Buchanan Room on Friday, Feb. 13. | Alex Gautreaux



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## CSU: Campus forum shows the future is looking mighty dim

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workers," she said.

Today the state's budget crisis forces delays for Calgrants, state tax returns, and welfare checks among many other things.

The governor and state legislature's proposed attempts to balance the budget may exacerbate California's financial woes by cutting education. The California State Legislature in Sacramento remained at a budgetary stalemate throughout the weekend.

Until the 2010 budget is passed nothing is certain.

John Wooley, speaking on behalf of Assemblyman Wes Chesbro, said, "We are one in three states with a two-thirds budget requirement." This system allows what he described as a "tyranny of the minority."

Zuretti Goosby, a representative for Senator Pat Wiggins, said, "An ideological conspiracy of a group of legislators are holding the democratically-controlled legislature hostage." Just over one-third of the legislature took an oath that they won't support anything that raises taxes and fees.

An increase in sales tax of one percent, an added 12-cent per gallon gas tax and raised personal income taxes are part of the proposed budget. Meigs said that she is willing to pay more taxes.

"If that's going to make sure that everybody has a great economic future than I'm willing to do that," she said.

Goosby said \$15.1 billion dollars in proposed cuts are part of the budget. This would be largest amount of cuts ever made by the legislator and the governor.

Additionally, Goosby said that tightening loan markets, resulting in sales tax revenue declines, the shutting down of businesses and the rapid loss of jobs all contribute to California's drop in revenues from levels it has been accustomed to in past years.

"I think the governor has some significant accountability in this," said Goosby. "Where he'd like to be is off the hot seat."

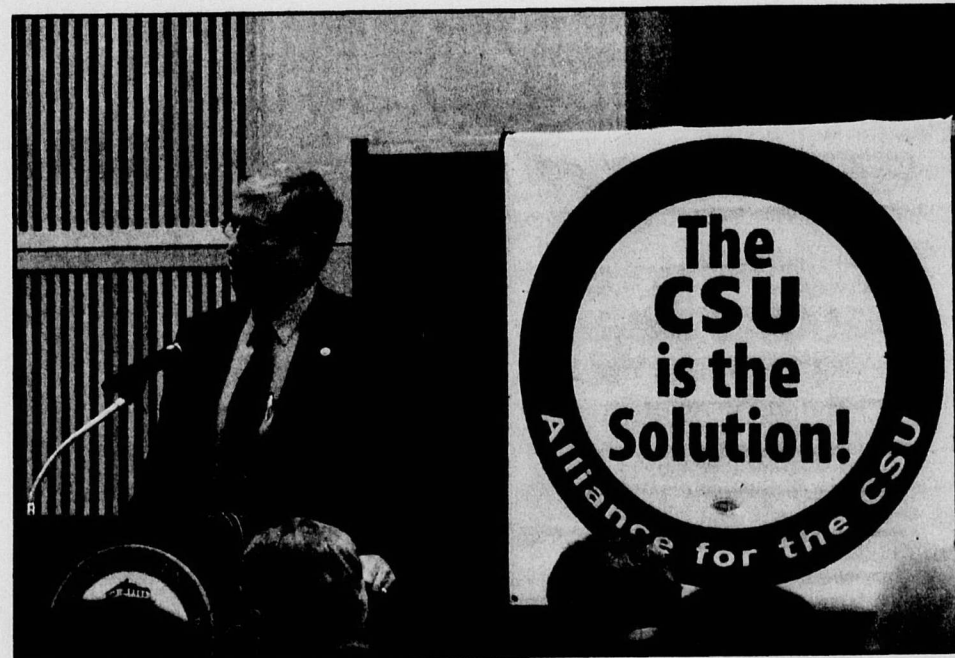
Saner said the legislature and governor want the state to be run like a corporation. "They've taken the soul out of the whole enterprise of democracy... and we end up getting screwed."

Higher education produces self-sufficient members of society that contribute revenues through taxes, said Taiz. "It is the gift that keeps on giving."

The final budget will determine if the CSU will, according to Taiz, continue on a downward spiral or build an economically prosperous future."

Taiz urged everyone to become part of the Alliance, "It's up to all of us to insist that our leaders do the right thing, because if we lose this amazing system of public higher education we won't ever be able to rebuild it."

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HSU President Richmond speaks to the Alliance for the CSU on Friday, Feb. 13. | Alex Gautreaux



# Student murdered; dreams stripped away

**Sara Wilmot**  
Managing Editor

When HSU student Andrew Pease walked out of Ray's Food Place in Eureka on Feb. 6, he didn't know his life was about to end.

"He was my best friend," said his wife Christian Pease. "I will miss just sitting with him, being with him not saying anything."

Two men stabbed Pease, a 36-year-old history major, multiple times in the Ray's parking lot after attempting to rob him. He was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died from the injuries he sustained.

The men charged with Pease's murder are also suspects in an outbreak of attempted robberies that occurred throughout Eureka that evening prior to Andrew's murder.

Eureka Police Department Senior Detective Todd Wilcox said Pease was approached in the Ray's parking lot by a man who demanded Andrew give him his wallet while another man waited in a nearby car.

Officers arrested the two men identified

as county residents James Robert Stanko, 26, and John Louis Way, 30, later that evening in the King Salmon area at the house of Daniel Joseph Dower. All three were arrested on site. Dower was later released without charge.

Wilcox said officers were able to track down Stanko and Way thanks to the information they gathered from witnesses at the scenes of the other robberies. "Its like they were meant to be caught," said Wilcox.

Witnesses told Wilcox they noticed a heated verbal argument between Pease and another man. The situation escalated to a physical altercation when Pease was stabbed 7 times, said Frank Jäger, Humboldt County's part-time coroner. Witnesses said the man got back into a vehicle and Pease hit the ground.

Wilcox said the assailants did

not get Pease's wallet or any other personal items from him.

Stanko and Way, who are being jointly charged with Andrew's murder, are also being charged with one count of robbery and five counts of attempted robbery that took place prior to the attack on Andrew. Their preliminary hearing will be on Feb. 26. Both men face a maximum sentence of life without parole. The Humboldt County District Attorney is considering seeking the death penalty due to the nature of the crimes.

Wilcox said the Eureka Police Department began receiving calls around 5:35 p.m. about a series of robbery attempts. "The victims appeared to be random and the robbery attempts seemed to loop around Eureka," said Wilcox.

Initial incidents were reported starting near Jack in the Box on

duo to the King Salmon Area where they were arrested.

In a phone interview with the Lumberjack, Pease's wife Christian, a soft-voiced woman with a kind laugh, shared memories about her husband's aspirations and kind ways.

Christian found out about her husband's murder a little after 11 p.m. when a police officer came to her door. Although she says her emotions are still raw, she and her sons are taking things one day at a time.

"He always loved history and he loved to read," said Christian. "[History] seemed to satisfy his need for knowledge." Pease strived to become a high-school history teacher after his graduation. With the completion of the current semester, Andrew would have had only 2 classes standing between him and his diploma.

Pease and his family moved to the Humboldt area about nine years ago. He and his wife were married in 1994 and had two sons together, now ages 13 and 11.

The two met in Hawaii, where Pease was stationed in the Army and Christian was living at the time. When they arrived in Humboldt County they knew this is where they wanted to raise their children.

Christian said Pease was also a great father to their children. "He treated the kids with such respect, and showed us all unconditional love," she said.

Andrew overcame many struggles in his life, including being diagnosed with cancer of the thyroid and lymph nodes three years ago. Andrew continued to attend classes through his treatment. He did not undergo chemotherapy, as it can't be used to treat cancer of the thyroid and lymph nodes.

Andrew found out his cancer was in remission just a few weeks before his death. Christian said one of Andrew's favorite escapes

was playing disk golf, something he discovered after moving to Humboldt.

Christian said she and her family will simply have to try and move forward.

"What do you do?" said Christian. "You live your life, you hurt everyday and there is nothing you can do about it, so you try to go on."

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# New construction traffic plan takes residents' concerns into account

**Mark Farias**  
Staff Writer

Traci Furdolage, university project manager, patiently and thoroughly presented new plans to Redwood Manor residents at the Klamath River Room on Feb. 12.

Since HSU announced plans to reroute traffic through the Manor, residents have voiced their opinions on bringing traffic through their living space. The discussion started a week before when university staff and residents of the Manor met about conditions that would have to be met for a re-routing of both university and construction traffic as soon as Spring Break.

Both parties reached the conclusion that the university would divert traffic from Harpst St. through the Manor, an on-campus housing unit located just north of Harpst Street on L. K. Wood Boulevard.

The university also made modifications to the initial plans of a two-lane entrance and exit to the parking lot west of the Student Business Service Center. Backed by the Director of Housing John Capaccio and University Police Chief Tom Dewey, Furdolage offered an insightful perspective of the design vision to keep all construction moving as scheduled with minimum delay.

Taking into account the residents and their feelings, Furdolage assured that it is not just part of the schedule, but high priority.

"We listened to you," said Dewey. He said that the residents' ideas were thoughtful and constructive. It will be, as Capaccio told residents, "An evolving situation and things will change, at which point we will revisit things." Capaccio said the process will take time and new issues will arise because of the plans.

According to the new plan, the Manor entrance will be closed during finals week and commencement, but will remain open during the summer through the fall semester. Harpst St. will re-open when



Changes in traffic access are scheduled for the alley access to the Manor Apartments. | Bryan Thomson

the fall semester starts in August. The exit of the new detour will be routed through the back of the ceramics lab southwest of the campus apartments. When Manor residents raised the issue of possible speeding through the entryway close to their dorms, Capaccio replied, "Most people will be respectful. But if there are repeat offenders, we will think about surveillance."

To ease the issue of probable congestion due to construction supply trucks, Furdolage and Brown

Construction will take an assertive step toward communication with the truck drivers. They will keep in constant contact by notifying their drivers of conditions related to loads and traffic.

Prep work like the installment of signage will start by spring break. Dewey also obliged to a request that a custom novelty sign reading, "Dude, Slow down. We live here," be put up in hopes that students trying to reach the university will be respectful.

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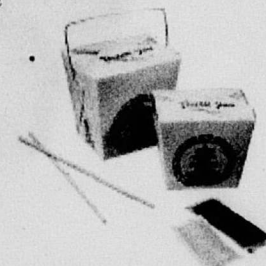
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# Construction crew ruptures gas line

**Karina Gonzalez**

Editor-in-chief



A gas leak occurred on the HSU campus causing gas shut down and evacuations. | Bryan Thomson

Last Thursday, the Brown Construction Inc. crew building the College Creek Apartments ruptured a methane gas line and left the campus without gas.

University Construction Manager Mark Baker said, "It is rare for something to happen without a piece of machinery hitting it."

UPD responded to the call at 12:25 p.m. They evacuated the Child Development Laboratory and the construction staff to Harry Griffith Hall, blocked off all foot and vehicle traffic, and closed the parking lot behind Harry Griffith Hall.

Baker said Plant Operations temporarily fixed the problem to restore gas back to the campus, but the six-year-old pipe will have to be replaced at a later date.

Head teacher of the morning Child Development lab Jillian Mooney said the smell of the gas gave her a headache. She and two of her co-workers were in the

laboratory when the leak occurred.

Head teacher of the afternoon lab Anna Davison said, "[The smell] was really strong."

Environmental Health and Safety Coordinator Tom Manoli said headaches are common side effects reported after exposure to gas. There are, however, no chronic long-term effects, he said.

The side effects are related to the sulfur-like odor that is added to gas to help identify leaks said Manoli. The leak was first called in at 12:24 p.m. by Child Development.

The teachers were waiting for their afternoon class of 20 kids expected to arrive at 1 p.m. They contacted all of the parents.

Mooney said about the incident, "You make the best of it and use it as a learning opportunity."

By 1 p.m. gas to the entire campus was shut off.

But housing buildings were not affected.

Plant Operations repaired and restored gas to the entire campus by 4 p.m.

Manoli said the campus is not sure how much it will cost to fix the pipe. Fortunately, that is responsibility of the construction company.

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A gas leak opened up in the new dorm construction area Thursday. | Bryan Thomson



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## Peace and Humboldt go hand in hand HSU ranks high in Peace Corps volunteers

**Elizabeth Sorrell**

Staff Writer



HSU ranks 14th amongst schools that produce Peace Corps volunteers. | Elizabeth Sorrell

The Peace Corps recently released its list of the top 25 volunteer producing schools of the nation. HSU is up in rank.

Amongst medium-sized schools, HSU moved from 20th to 14th in one year. With 25 current alumni volunteers, HSU ranked above Brown, Yale and Syracuse. The list of colleges and universities started in 2003 as a friendly competition amongst schools.

Nathan Sargent, the public affairs specialist for the Peace Corps San Francisco branch said the rank should be a source of pride among those at HSU. "It shows a real commitment of the people of Humboldt State to travel to the four corners of the globe and put their beliefs of betterment into action," said Sargent.

Started in 1961 by John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps currently has about 7,800 volunteers serving in 76 different countries. Since the program started, 737 HSU alumni have served.

Michael Insalaco, Peace Corps coordinator at HSU said, "The staff and students provide an atmosphere of cultural sensitivity, and the ranking seems to act as a reflection of the open-minded and great students that we have here."

Insalaco went to Mali, Africa from 2003 - 2005. He worked on natural resource management, but also became involved with AIDS education and water sanitation during

his two-year service.

Countries that need volunteers with certain skills seek help from the Corps, and they in turn send out individuals to fulfill the needs of the people to the best of their ability. More than 90 percent of those entering the Corps have a bachelor's degree. Students will often hear about the Corps

**“It shows a real commitment of the people of Humboldt State to travel to the four corners of the globe and put their beliefs of betterment into action.”**

- Nathan Sargent, Public Affairs  
Specialist for the Peace Corps

while at school and then join immediately after graduation, or in the case of two HSU professors join later in life.

Retired professors Sally and Rick Botzler leave for Mexico for their Peace Corps service this March. Retiring in December of last year, Sally worked in the School of Education for 17 years and Rick worked for the Wildlife Department for 37 years.

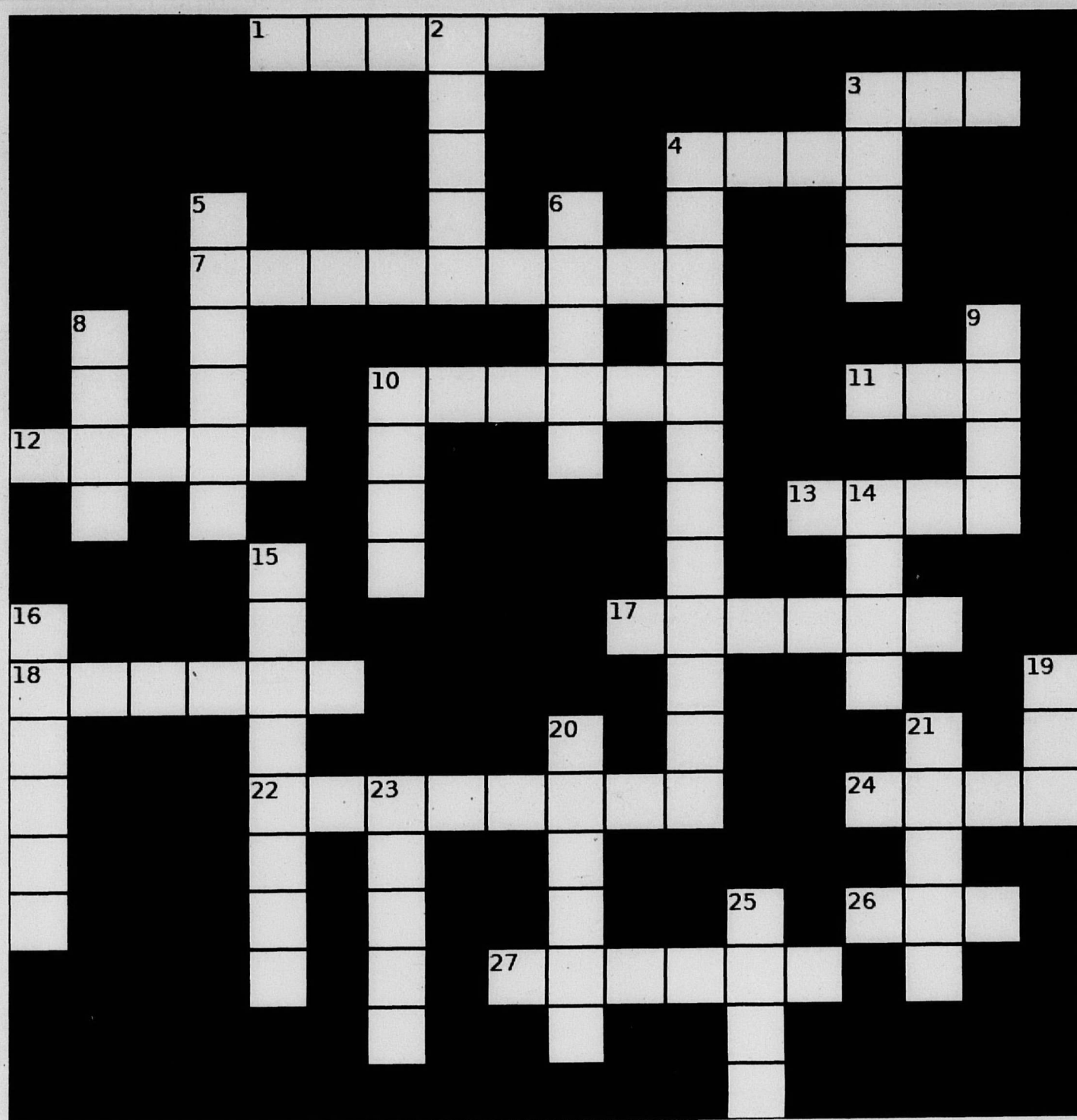
Director of the Peace Corps Ron Tschetter said, "With the knowledge and training acquired at Humboldt State University, these Peace Corps volunteers are making a positive contribution to the lives of people in 76 countries."

But it is more than just making sure that the villages have clean water or are in good health. Insalaco says the Corps is about cultural diversity. It is also important that the Corps promote world peace and friendship as well as a better understanding of Americans.

Besides social action, HSU is known for its forestry and natural resources programs. "Those skills are in high demand around the world," said Sargent. "We've noticed that we can't normally find those people elsewhere in the states. We are always looking for more people from Humboldt to go around the world in the Corps."

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**Across:**

1. fortune-telling cards  
3. play on words  
4. very small quantity  
7. enthusiastic  
10. sophisticated hors'  
dourves  
11. sweet potato  
12. to moisten or flavor

**Down:**

2. shaped like an egg  
3. a sudden feeling of distress  
4. endless  
5. to prove false  
6. sorcery  
8. intended to deceive  
9. to send out  
10. to restore health

13. to caress

17. rowdy disorder

18. to swallow up

22. to relinquish

24. undone

26. a set of supplies

27. watercraft

14. end of a prayer

15. marine crustacean

16. large mounted gun

19. transgression

20. used to pack pistons

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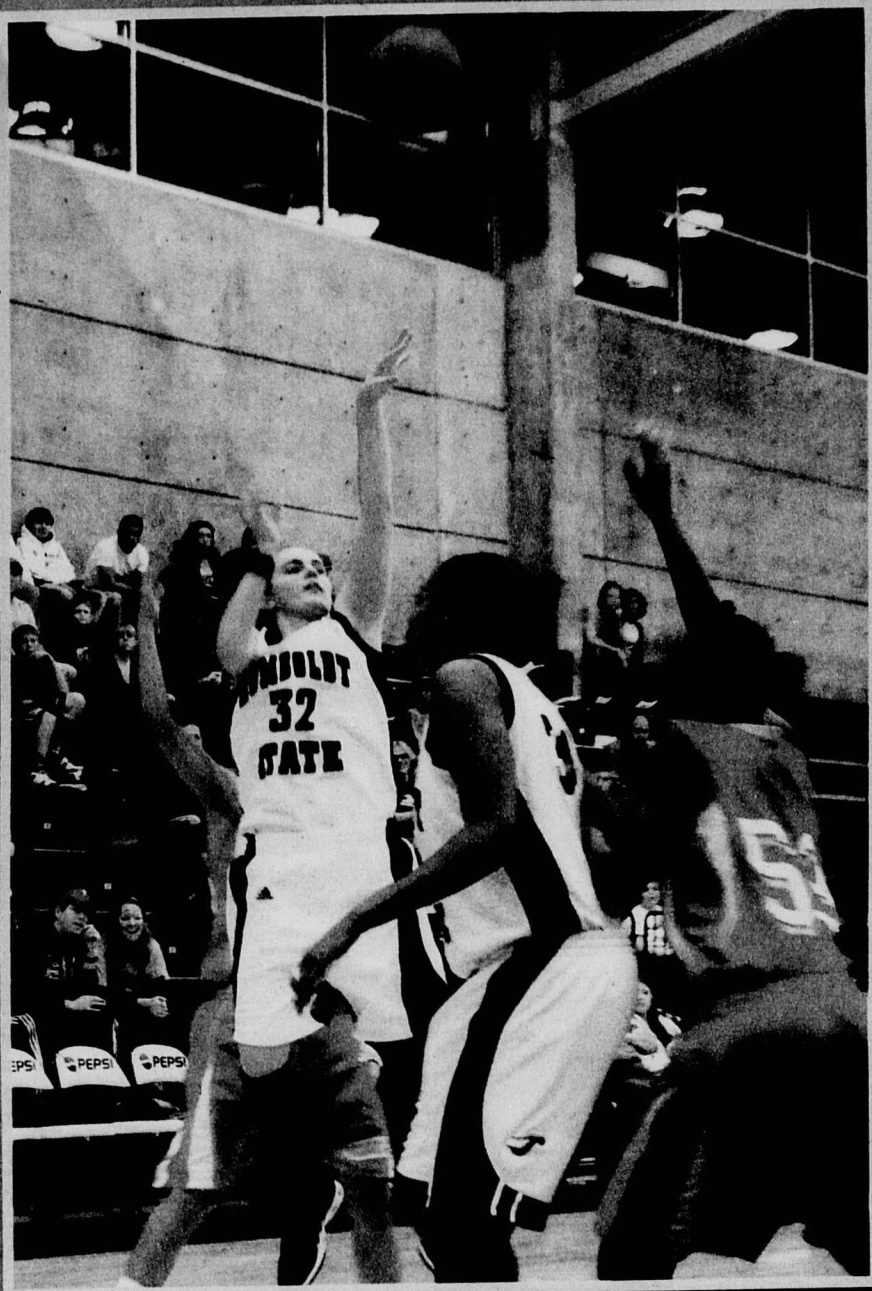
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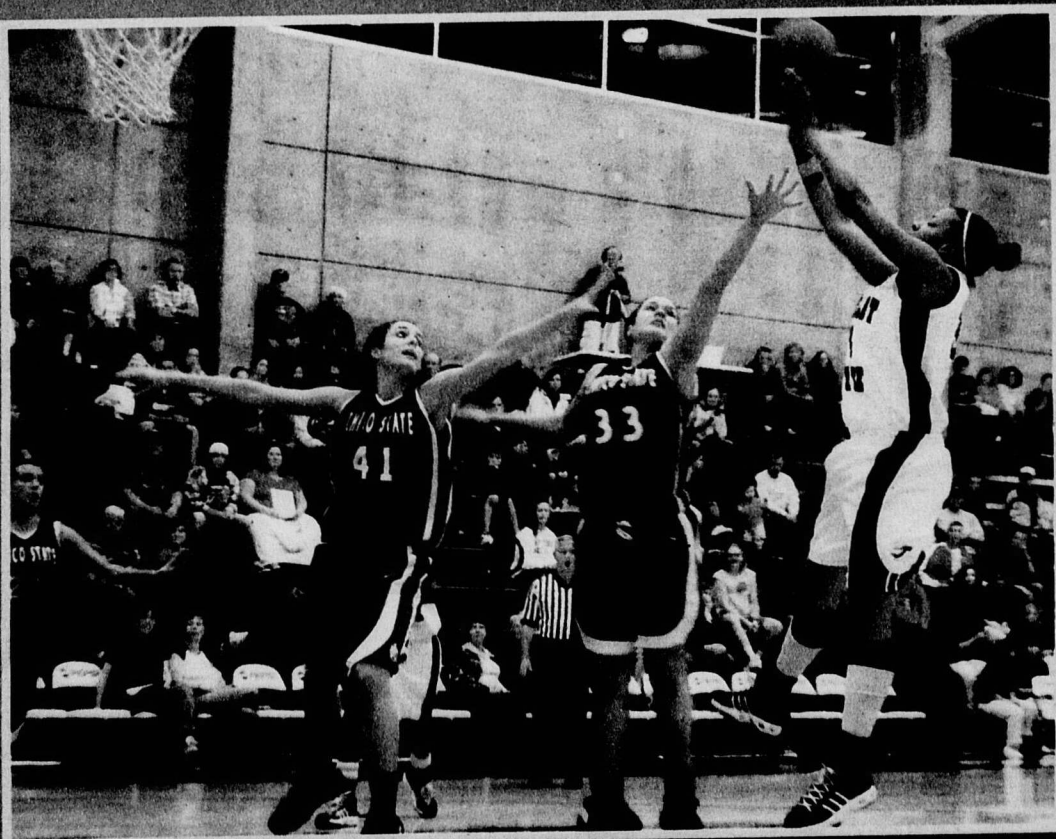
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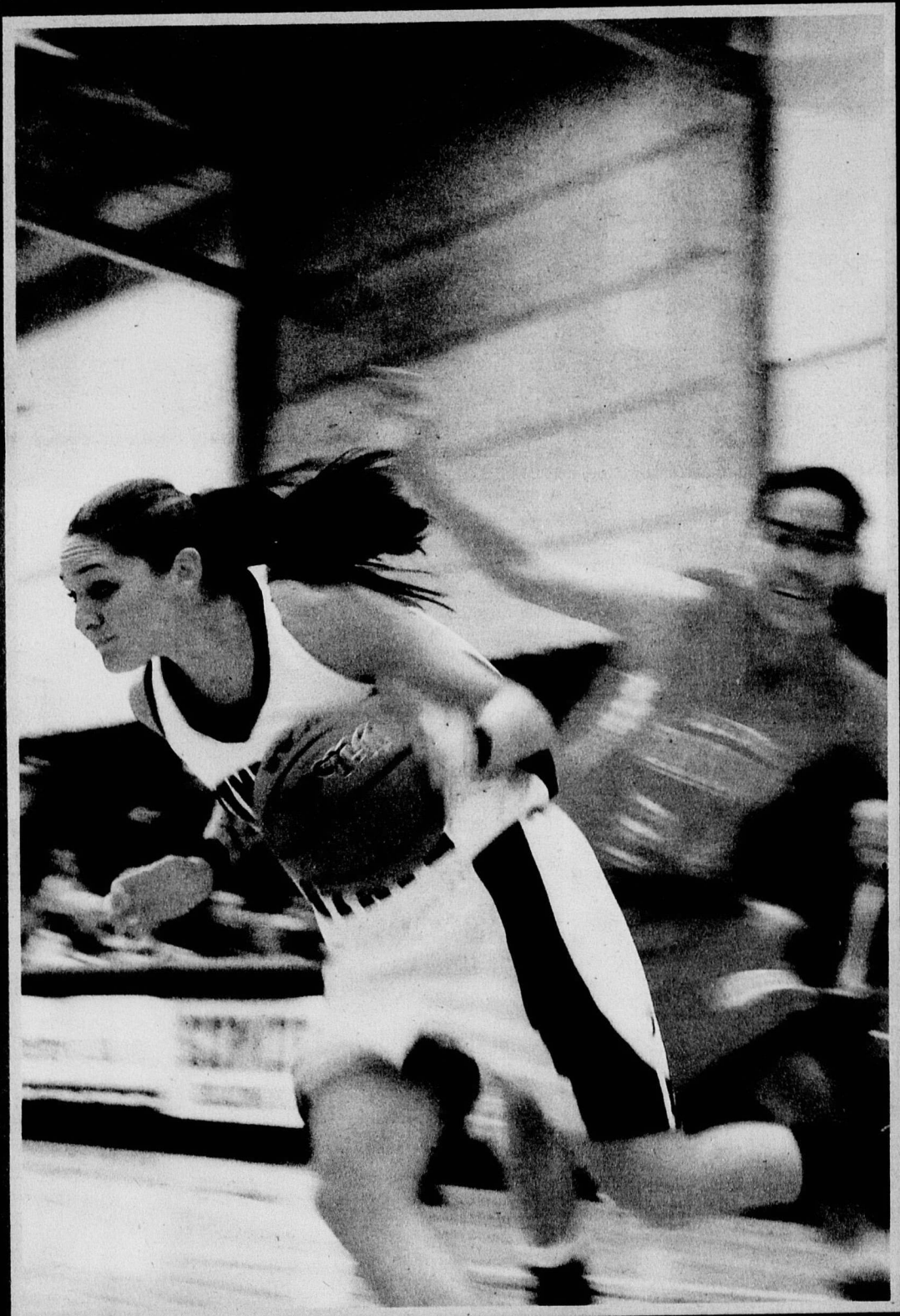
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Guard Andrea Bobic goes up for a jumper during Friday's home game against CSU Stanislaus.



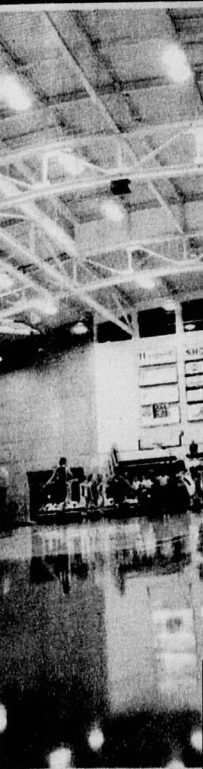
Center Brittney Taylor is unstoppable even by two defenders from Chico State during Saturday's women's basketball game. Taylor scored a career high 27 points, helping the Jacks out-score Chico state, with an end score of 74-43.



Paige Peterson speeds past her defender toward the basket.



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Chico State looks down during their by 31 point



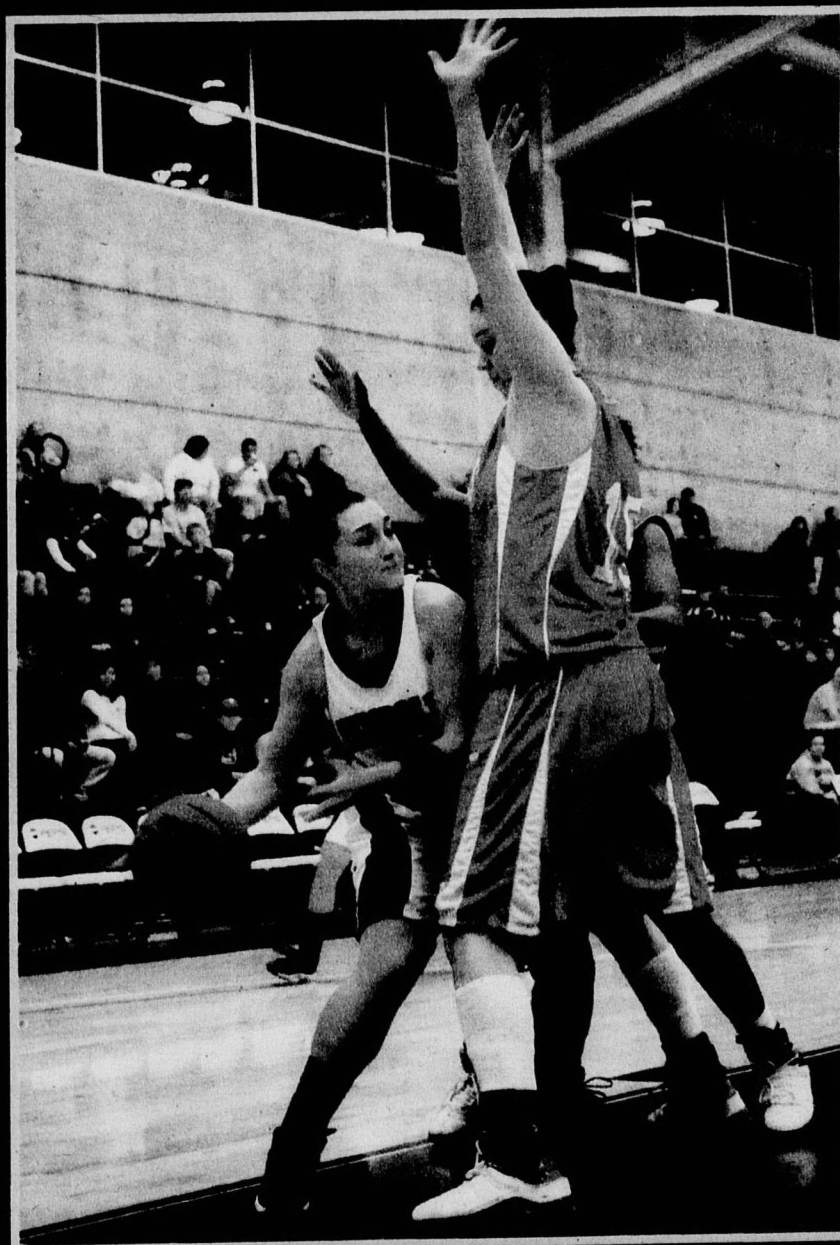
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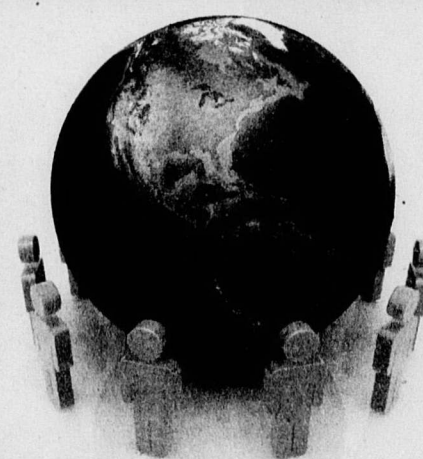
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## EDITORIAL

### Richmond's report card

California's budget deficit is hitting everyone hard, especially institutions for public education.

The deficit hit HSU harder than most, because of the school's small size and remote location.

If the past few years are any indication, Rollin Richmond may not be the right man to handle the job of running this university.

In the midst of this budget crisis, Richmond spent a chunk of our dwindling money supply to hire consultants to ease communications between the school's administration.

Communication is lousy between members of the administration. Yet no one within this system seems to be working to improve it.

Last semester the Western Association of Schools & Colleges, (WASC), who is responsible for ensuring that HSU follows the guidelines to remain an accredited university criticized HSU.

In a report, WASC said that HSU lacked a common vision and put most of the blame on the university's administration.

An administration headed by Richmond.

HSU wasted \$65,000 to hire a consulting firm from New York to diagnose these issues.

The firm echoed complaints made by students and faculty alike.

Richmond and his administration do not share the same goals for the university as the rest of the school.

The most recent example of this was last spring when Richmond proposed an idea to restructure the University Center.

His solution, dubbed the "enterprise," would have given control of the University Center to a board of his appointees.

The student majority currently operating the University Center would be gone.

When he finally realized this fall that he was alone in support of this "enterprise," he backed down.

The Lumberjack interviewed Richmond the day after he announced the plan would be withdrawn.

He did not rule out bringing the plan back at a later date.

Who knows if he will decide to bring the issue back to the table?

A few years back, a large segment of the HSU faculty and the Associated Students expressed their opinion of the president in the form of two separate votes of no confidence.

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Last week, CSU Chancellor Charles

B. Reed asked for letters of input from students, faculty and community members on Richmond as a president.

Make sure to tell them how you feel.

Richmond will receive this feedback, so if you have problems with the way he's running things—now is your chance to tell him.

The CSU has the power to appoint someone else, but it will not do anything without strong feedback from the students and faculty members of this university.

Whether you think Richmond is doing a great job or a terrible job—make sure that your voice gets heard.

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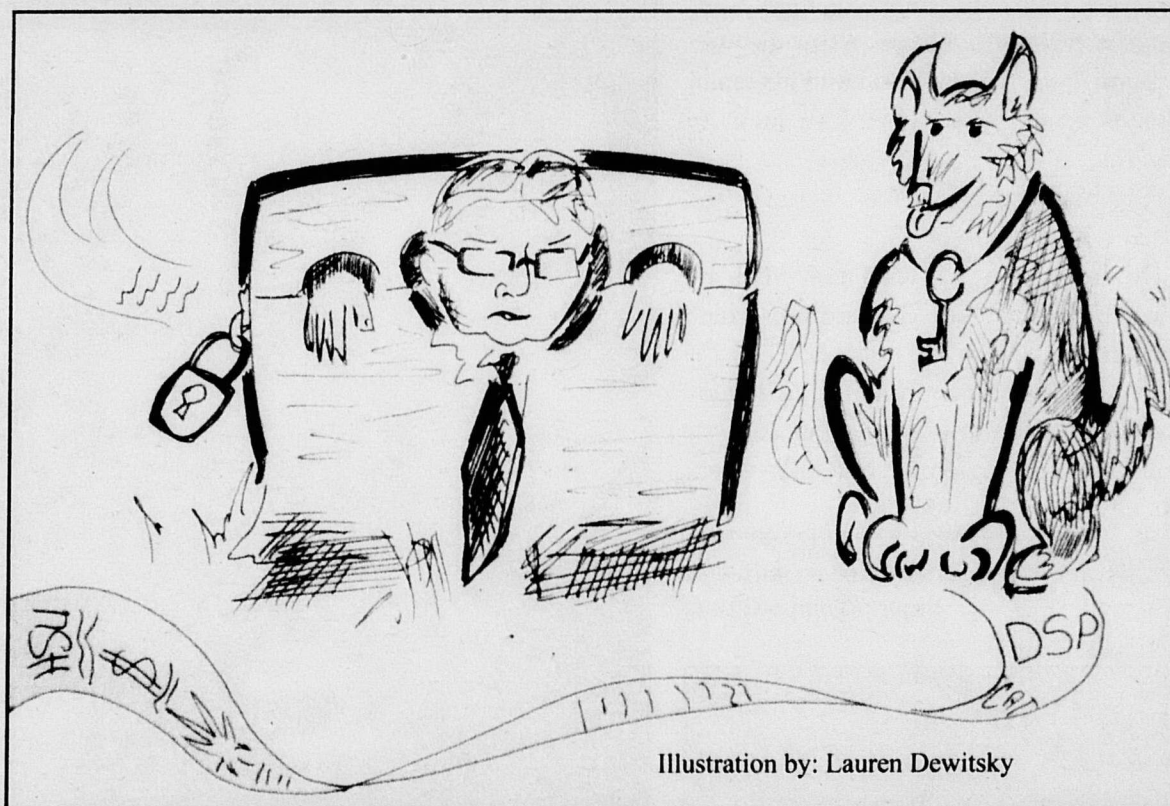


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## Jacks rip past rival Chico State

**Tyler Collins**

Staff Writer

Junior Guard Zac Tiedeman brought his A-game Saturday night, leading all scorers with 27 points and eight assists in the Jacks win over Chico State 78-60.

"I hadn't had a shooting game like that since I was back at the J.C. (junior college)," said Tiedeman. "It was really fun!"

The Jacks couldn't seem to carry the momentum from Friday's win against CSU Stanislaus into Saturday's game against the Chico State Wildcats. They were down virtually the entire first half, most likely due to their 25 missed shots and low-energy play. A 3 pointer with a second left in the half by Junior Ernie Spada finally put the Jacks up 34-33.

Tiedeman said, "We went into the first half with energy, but came out sluggish and had to pick it up." After some tough words by Coach Wood at halftime, the Jacks were able to outscore the Wildcats 44-27 in the second half by shooting 60 percent from the field.

"It wasn't, 'Let's go get some milk and cookies.' I was really disappointed," said Coach Wood. He added that in the last three games, the Jacks didn't come out strong in the first half and needed to get more focused in the second.

Senior Jameson Figgatt said Coach Wood's speech really helped the team out. "We came out sluggish in the first half. We got a good talking to at the half and we just got better."

A quick tip in by Josh Jackson of the Wolverines just 15 seconds into the second half gave them their last lead of the game.

From then on out it was smooth sailing for the Jacks, who at one point pushed the lead to 25 points, 12 of them coming off of 3 pointers by Tiedeman.

"Today Zac got us going," said Coach Wood. "You make a few, it's contagious. You miss a few, it's contagious. Luckily, we made a few."

Figgatt and Junior Kevin Atkins also helped the Jacks achieve a large victory.

Atkins put 18 points on the board, while Figgatt pulled down nine rebounds.

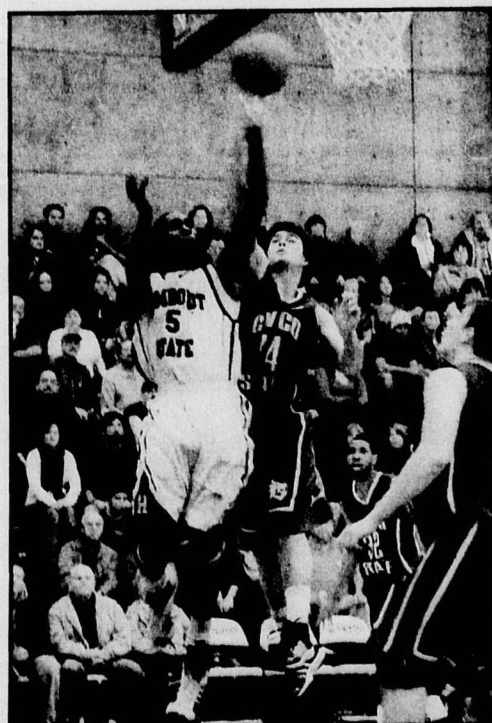
Another crowd favorite was senior big man Owen Newman. He played with a smile on his face the whole game. Newman fouled out after playing just six minutes, drawing his final two fouls within 30 seconds of one another.

This victory over Chico was greeted much warmer than their victory over Stanislaus the night before. After the win over Stanislaus, Coach Wood told his team, "A win is a win, but we got a little lucky in that game."

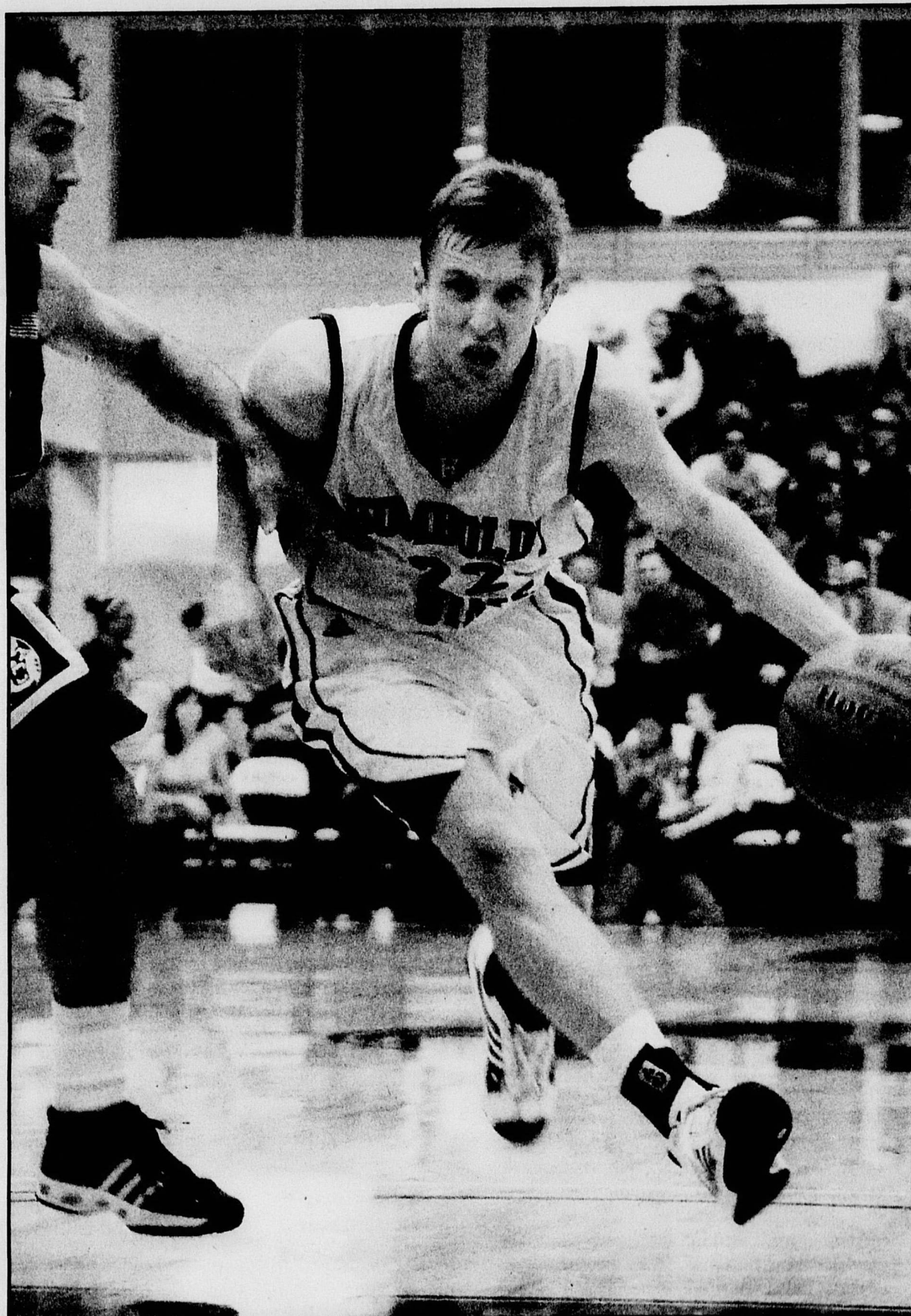
Tiedeman added, "We weren't too pleased with that victory."

The Jacks go on the road next weekend to face Cal State San Bernardino, which is currently tied for first with HSU in the CCAA at 12-4. According to Tiedeman, Saturday's win will really give the team the needed momentum going into this weekend's game.

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No. 5 David Howard makes his way through Chico's defense during Saturday's game.. | Elizabeth Sorrell



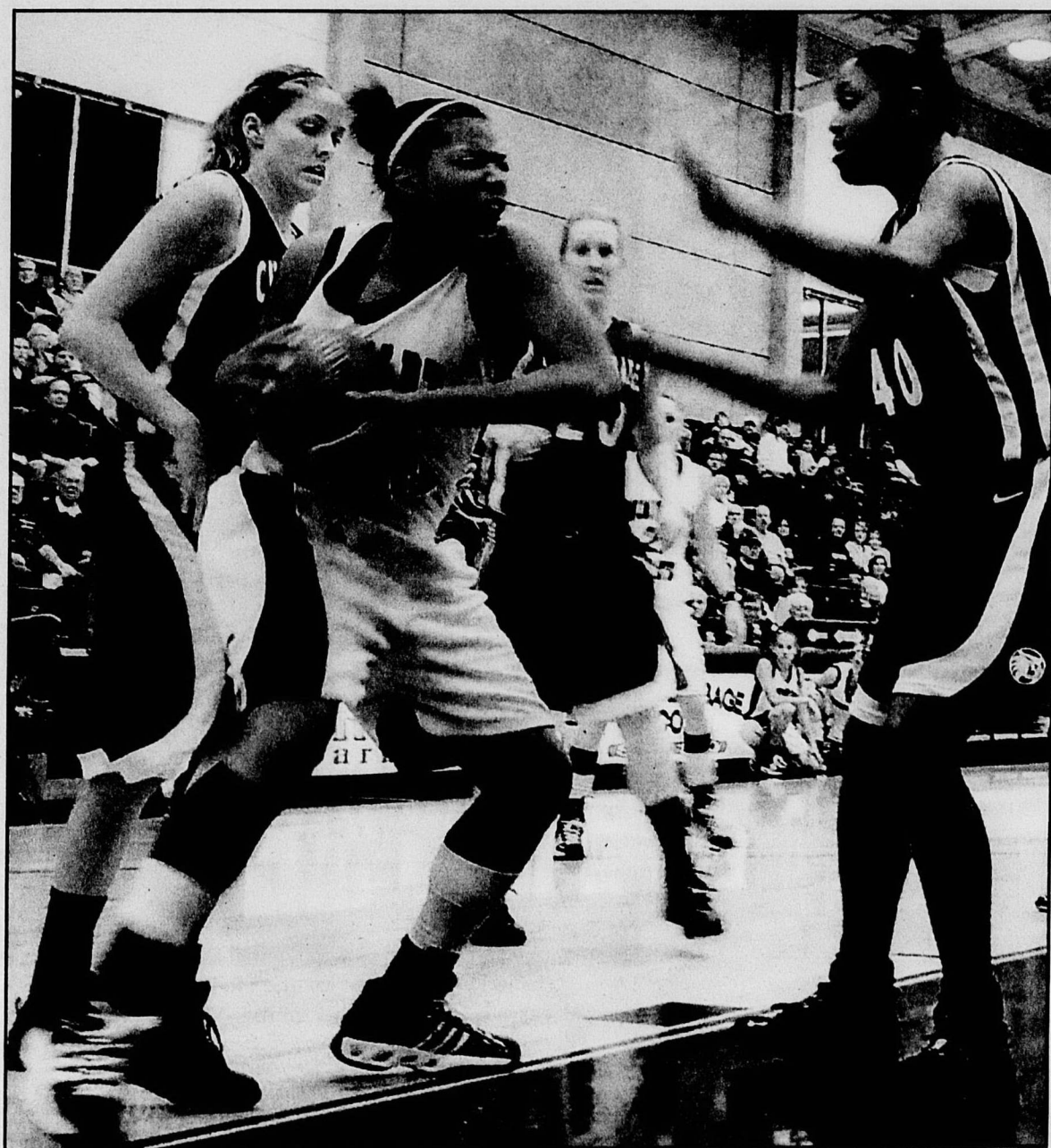
No. 22 Zac Tiedeman travels down the court during Saturday night's game against Chico State. | Dave Spangenburg



# Women's basketball team spans the competition

**Mark Farias**

Staff Writer



No. 34 Brittney Taylor scored a career high 27 points during Saturday's game against Chico State. | Elizabeth Sorrell

The HSU women's basketball team made quick work of their opponents this weekend. They rushed past both CSU Stanislaus 77-43 on Friday night and Chico State 73-43 the following night.

It is easy to imagine why the Lumberjacks would maintain a lead so far beyond their opponents.

Junior Andrea Bobic said, "We make sure that after the first five minutes of the second half, that they can't come back." This statement came to fruition against the Wildcats on Valentine's Day, setting up their opponent up for heartbreak.

Senior Brittney Taylor scored a career high 27 points including 15 in the first half against Chico State. "We made sure we were in their grille," she said. "It's about being in their face, and domination."

When asked about Taylor's performance, junior Luiza Osborne said it is about teamwork and allowing Taylor to stay in her rhythm. Osborne and senior Jennifer Enos both had 9 points off the bench and combined for six 3 pointers.

Taylor impressed junior Paige Peterson on Friday night. "She's amazing," said Peterson.

The Jack's never trailed on Saturday night and pushed the lead to as many as 37 points in the second half. The Jacks won their last four games in a row and move to 12-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). They are only three games back of division leader UC San Diego with four games remaining in the regular season.

On Saturday night, the Jacks showed support for the Pink Zone, a yearly event set up by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association to raise breast cancer awareness, by wearing pink socks and armbands.

The Jacks go on the road this weekend to play Cal State San Bernardino and Cal Poly Pomona and then return to the Lumberjack Arena for their final two games of season.

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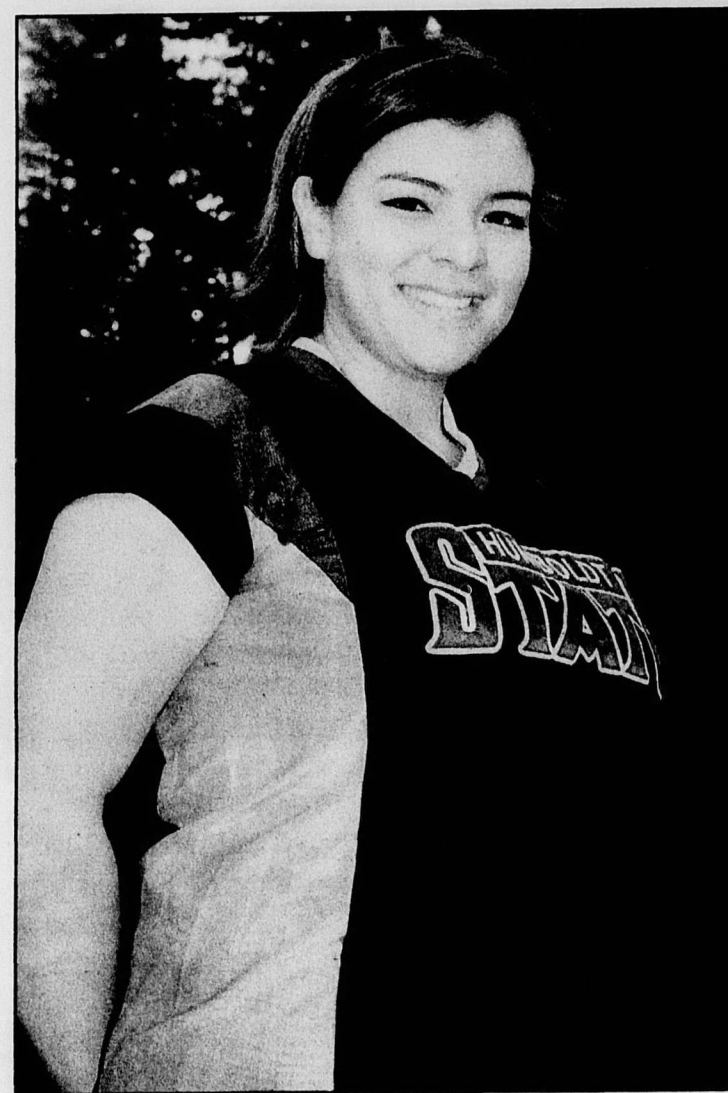
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## Softball gearing up for home opener

**Matt Drange**

News Editor



Gracie Perez, pitcher for the Humboldt State women's softball team is CCAA Pitcher of the Week for Feb. 2, 2009. | Allyson Riggs

It seems the only thing that can stop the Lumberjack Softball team these days is the rain. The reigning national champions breezed through their opening games with a 4-0 record.

Rain canceled last weekend's road trip to Chico State, but the team resumes play this Friday, Feb. 20, with the first of two doubleheaders at home against the Sonoma State Seawolfs.

The season began with the Best of the West invitational, where the Jacks easily defeated all four of their opponents. The big surprise came from junior transfer pitcher Gracie Perez. She relieved some of the doubts surrounding the team's pitching stemming from the graduation of last year's All-American pitcher Lizzie Prescott.

Perez, who is expected to be the team's ace this year, pitched two complete game shutouts in two starts while striking out 16 batters in 12 in-

nings of work. This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone who followed Perez out of community college. She holds the career record for strike-outs at Antelope Valley college with 504, and received All-American honors in 2006.

The offense will look to continue its hot streak this week. The squad is averaging almost six runs a game, which is an improvement over last year when the team relied almost solely on the right arm of Prescott.

If history is any indication, the Lumberjacks shouldn't have much trouble with the Seawolfs this weekend. The Lumberjacks currently own a 90-16 overall record against the Seawolfs.

Perez will get the start at the Thursday game slated for 1 p.m. The second game of the double-header Friday at noon.

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# High hopes:

## Q&A with Jacks' Katie Franci

## Luke Ramseth

## Staff Writer

The HSU women's basketball team won their last four games, including two blowout's this past weekend against Cal State Stanislaus and Chico State. Standing at 5' 9" senior guard Katie Franci is a major contributor to the Jacks' success this season. The environmental science major who came to HSU after two years at Santa Rosa Junior College is one of three team captains. This season she is averaging 14.3 points per game and 9.5 rebounds. The Jacks are currently in second place in their league, the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Franci has high hopes that the team can end the season on top.



No. 20 Katie Franci takes some time to have a short Q&A before practice. | *Bryan Thomson*

**Lumberjack:** What's the vibe of the women's basketball team? A unique identity?

**Franci:** Well, from what I've heard from other people watching us, we really play as one. We play together. We do everything together. Just random people that come to our games say we are a unified group as a team. We do really like each other, and we hang out off the court. You would think how much we're together with practicing and traveling, we'd be sick of each other but that's not the case. My team is my family.

**LJ:** What's your coach (Joddie Gleason) like? During the San Diego game she was vocal. Does she ride you guys hard or is she a "player's" coach?

**Franci:** She's tough on us at all the right times. She knows when to cool off on us when we don't need the in-your-face approach. She also knows when we're being lackadaisical and we need someone to light a fire under our butt, for sure.

**LJ:** How did you get started playing ball and end up at HSU after two years at Santa Rosa Junior College?

**Franci:** Basketball, man. I've played basketball since third grade. Both my sisters played and I have a twin brother that plays, and we were put into it right away.

I played a bunch of sports in high school, but there is something about the competition in basketball that I was drawn to because I'm so competitive. When I was graduating from high school I didn't think I was going to play anymore. But I went to the junior college and said, 'why not'? So I tried out for the team.

Basketball gave me the opportunity to come here (to HSU). I fell in love with HSU during my recruiting trip. I just love the area and Humboldt as a whole.

**LJ:** What do you see your role as on the team? Are you the player the team turns to in a tight situation?

**Franci:** You know, I don't know if I see myself like that, but I am that [pressure] person. I handle pressure situations well, and I like to win. Everyone on the team recognizes that. I'm the person people turn to in pressure situations, because I want to do what it takes to get the "W" (win).


**LJ:** If you could compare your style to any NBA or WNBA player who would it be, and why?

**Franci:** I would have to say Kevin Garnett (of the Boston Celtics). He's a big rebounder like myself, and an aggressive player that does what it takes to win. I'm also a big trash talker and I almost got in a fight in our last game. When it's deserved and when people do shady things, they're going to get a little taste of my fire.

**LJ:** How far do you see the team going in the league tournament? Or NCAA tournament?

**Franci:** We have all the elements, the intensity, the want. If we play our game, I don't feel like there's any team that can beat us. I feel like we could win it all, and do a repeat of what softball did (an NCAA Division II championship). I'm hoping for that, and really feel that way.

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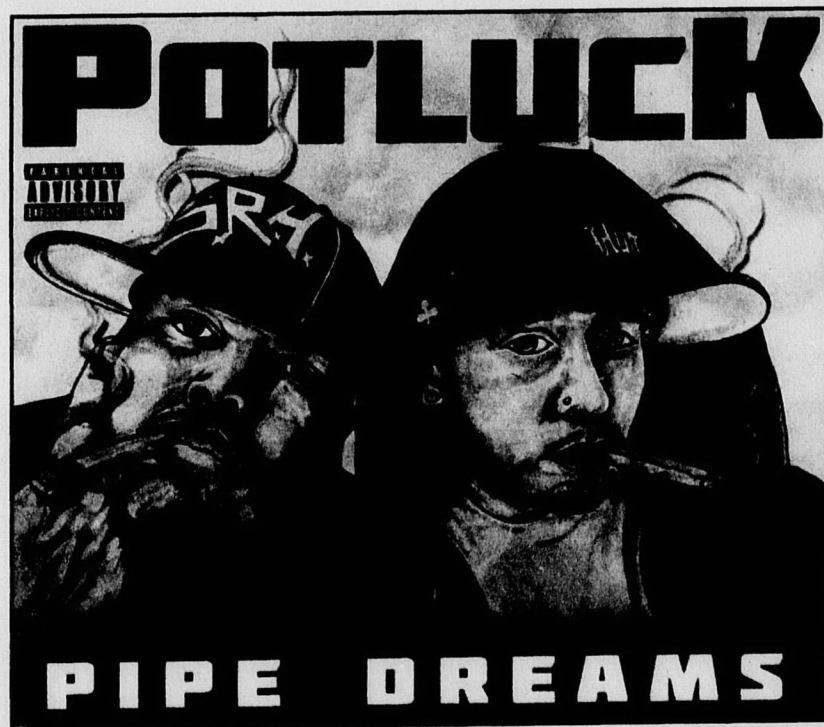
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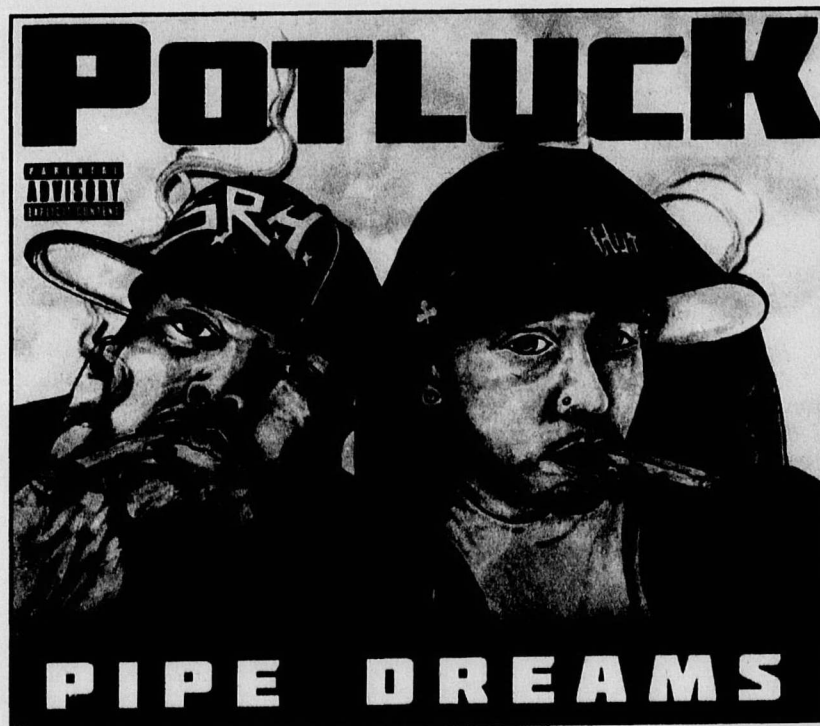
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**Feb. 18 - Feb. 24**

## WHAT'S GOIN' ON

WEDNESDAY

### February 18

#### KRFH.net Concert

Where: Big Pete's, Arcata  
Time: 10 p.m.  
Cost: \$5 general, \$2 HSU students

#### Papa Houli

Where: Six Rivers Brewery  
Time: 8 p.m.

#### Reggae & Dancehall Wednesday

Where: Jambalaya  
Time: 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

### February 19

#### K'Naan

Where: Toph's House,  
Garberville  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Cost: \$25

#### Mardi Gras Adult Skate Night

Where: Blue Lake Roller  
Rink  
Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$5. Come in costume  
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FRIDAY

### February 20

#### Compost Day

Where: North Redwood  
Bowl, HSU  
Time: 3-5:30 p.m.

#### Scatter the Mud (Celtic)

Where: Cafe Mokka  
Time: 8 p.m.

#### Career Expo and Volunteer Fair

Where: KBR, Karshner  
Lounges, and Goodwin  
Forum, HSU  
Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## Redwood Oaks First Birthday Party

Where: Redwood Oaks  
Dance Studio, Arcata  
Time: 8 p.m.

#### Potluck CD Release Party

Where: Mazzotti's Arcata  
Time: 10 p.m.  
Cost: \$10

#### The Bob Blustein Band

Where: Mosgo's  
Time: 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

### February 21

#### HSU Symphonic Band and Jazz Orchestra

Where: Fulkerson Recital  
Hall, HSU  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Cost: \$7 general, \$3  
students and seniors, free  
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#### 2009 Carnaval Cabaret

Where: Red Fox Tavern,  
Arcata  
Time: 9 p.m.  
Cost: \$10, Ages 21+

#### The Last-Minute Men (International)

Where: Cafe Mokka  
Time: 8:30 p.m.

#### Eureka Skatepark Karaoke Contest

Where: The Boiler Room,  
Eureka  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Cost: \$10 contest entry  
fee. Fee goes to help fund  
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#### Sequoia Park 2mi. and 5mi. Run

Where: Sequoia Park,  
Eureka  
Time: 10 a.m.

## James Creek Native Tree Planting

Where: James Creek Park off  
of St. Louis Rd. and James  
Creek Rd.  
Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

### February 22

#### HumDog 22nd Annual Dog Expo

Where: Redwood Acres  
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Time: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

#### Afro-Cuban All Stars

Where: Van Duzer Theaters,  
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Time: 8 p.m.  
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MONDAY

### February 23

#### Lindy Hop/Swing Dance Class

Where: Redwood Oaks World  
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Time: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$5

TUESDAY

### February 24

#### Kool Keith Presents "Dr. Doom vs. Dr. Octagon"

Where: Humboldt Brews,  
Arcata  
Time: 10 p.m.  
Cost: \$25 Adult, \$20 HSU  
student, free to seniors  
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#### Slow Food Meeting (Anti-fast food)

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