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Can Humboldt State Afford To Stop? Pg. 3

Evidence of California's Budget Crisis Slaps HSU Campus

PLUS

Pg. 5 The "Oh Shit" pill Pg. 6 California's New Marijuana Laws
Pg. 18 Journey to Obama Pg. 19 The Fun of a Gun - A How To
Pg. 36 Riding the Waves - HSU's Emerging Surf Club... Dude.

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In This Issue

News

- Budget cuts pg. 3
The Oh Shit Pill pg. 5
New Marijuana Laws pg. 6

Features

- Visit to D.C. pg. 18
Fear spikes gun sales pg. 19
The up of business pg. 23

Opinion

- Editorial: Now What? pg. 26
Letters to the editor pg. 27
Columns pg. 27

It's the Bonus, Jack

- Obama's cabinet pg. 28
Photo essay - WFT pg. 29

Arts & Entertainment

- StreamGuys pg. 30
Kodo Drummers pg. 31

Sports

- Women's Basketball pg. 34
Men's Basketball pg. 35
Hang Ten Humboldt pg. 36

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Cover Design

Design by: Harold Funk
Photo by: Bryan Thomson
Photo of the plaza entrance to the Redwood Bowl.

Corrections

Got any correction for the Lumberjack? Let us know.
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News

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NEWS | 3

Stop the spending!

Funding cuts at state level halt construction projects, cal grants, and more

Sara Wilmot
Managing Editor



Construction of the plaza entrance to Redwood Bowl near the Kinesiology Building for at least 90 days| Bryan Thomson

California's economic situation is in a downward spiral and educational institutions are getting dragged along for the ride.

California's growing deficit pushed state legislatures to take back or deny educational funding. While the state works to finalize the budget the California State University system and other state funded institutions face more budget cuts.

Within the last eight weeks new rounds of cuts left certain state funded construction projects on university campuses at a halt and students waiting

for their Cal Grants to be funded; all of this after the CSU determined its requests for funding to curb costs of enrollment growth probably will not be granted.

Teresa Ruiz, with CSU Public Affairs and the Office of the Chancellor, said that more funding cuts are likely in the near future.

"We are just bracing ourselves for what will come next," Ruiz said.

California's state deficit stands at nearly \$15 billion, and state officials are saying that unless the legislature cuts state spending severely and finalizes a budget, this number could

climb as high as \$42 billion by the middle of 2010.

In an effort to do just this, state spending is being slashed left and right. "The state is putting the brakes on spending everywhere," Ruiz said.

The 23 campuses within the CSU shut down certain state-funded design and construction projects after a temporary freeze was placed on \$600 million in state bonds that had already been allocated to the CSU for these types of projects.

Right here at home three construction and modernization projects have been suspended on the HSU campus until further notice.

The needed electrical, heating and ventilation upgrades in Nelson Hall, the plaza entrance to Redwood Bowl next to the Kinesiology and Athletics complex and upgrades the East and West Gyms came to a screeching halt in January after the chancellors office learned of the freeze.

The construction of the new College Creek Apartments near the LK Wood entrance to campus will continue. Funding for this project is not included in the bonds that are currently not being honored by the state.

Scott Slatter, a carpenter with Kiewit Construction working on the plaza near redwood

bowl said no one expected the company was going to have to walk away from the project unfinished.

He said 12 employees have already been laid off and those who remain are working to get everything to a stopping point before they clean up and walk off the job site.

"We will just have to wait," said Slater. "We hope we get to come back and finish the job soon."

Paul Mann, senior communications officer said until HSU knows when it will receive the 3.7 million the university needs to complete

see Budget, page 4

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Buget: California State Universities are feeling the pinch, big time from page 3



Bare walls and wires are left behind when construction stops on the new Kinesiology Building. | Bryan Thomson

these projects, they will remain unfinished. The CSU was given a 2 to 3 month expected time frame before the funding will be available, but Ruiz says there is a good chance the time frame will surpass the expected 90 days.

The CSU has also mandated a stop of all purchases of non critical equipment and salary freeze has been instated for all vice presidential positions and higher on all campuses including the chancellor. Campuses are also being told they can only hire people into positions essential to the universities operation.

In addition to stopping construction projects on university campuses, the state controller and the California

Student Aid Commission (CSAC) informed the Chancellor's Office of possible delays on the payment of Cal Grants A and B. The CSAC said this is a direct result of the growing deficit and lack of money at the state level.

HSU has used temporary funds of its own to fund Cal Grants for students with hopes that the state will be able to reimburse the university soon.

To create less of an impact on its students the Chancellors Office announced student fees will be deferred for students who experience delays in receiving their Cal Grants. The system chose to wave the fees with concerns that they could prevent students from enrolling in the Spring 2009 term.

"We don't want students to drop out just because of a delay

on their financial aid," said Ruiz.

The Chancellor's office released a statement saying all indications are that the CSU will not receive funding for enrollment growth for the second consecutive year and the system will have to curtail enrollment throughout the system.

Because the CSU will most likely not receive funding it requested to cover enrollment growth, it declared a system wide impaction, potentially denying access to more than 10,000 eligible applicants for fall 2009. When a program or university is impacted, it can not accept more students than it is funded for.

In past years, CSU's policy has been to accept any eligible applicant, even if the money is not available. Now, students who would have previously been accepted will be turned away.

Ruiz said the CSU and each individual university is being forced to prioritize their needs. "Our main concern is to make sure the needs of students we already have are being met and we are able to keep what resources we have left," she said.

Ruiz said the CSU understands that not all its financial needs are going to be met for the 09/10 academic year and everyone with in the system is trying to hope for the best and find quick solutions to cut back on its own spending. "No one is sure what will happen."

Sara Wilmot may be contacted at:
swilmot @thejackonline.org

Unprote dysfunction of a pregnant female student back up and help minor

Audrey nursing student Mira Friedman for the Student at HSU, is B more accepted students.

Plan B is control that but does not sexually transmitted. The dosage taken 12 hours be taken with having sex immediately.

No matter that leads to risk Clark young woman safety net.

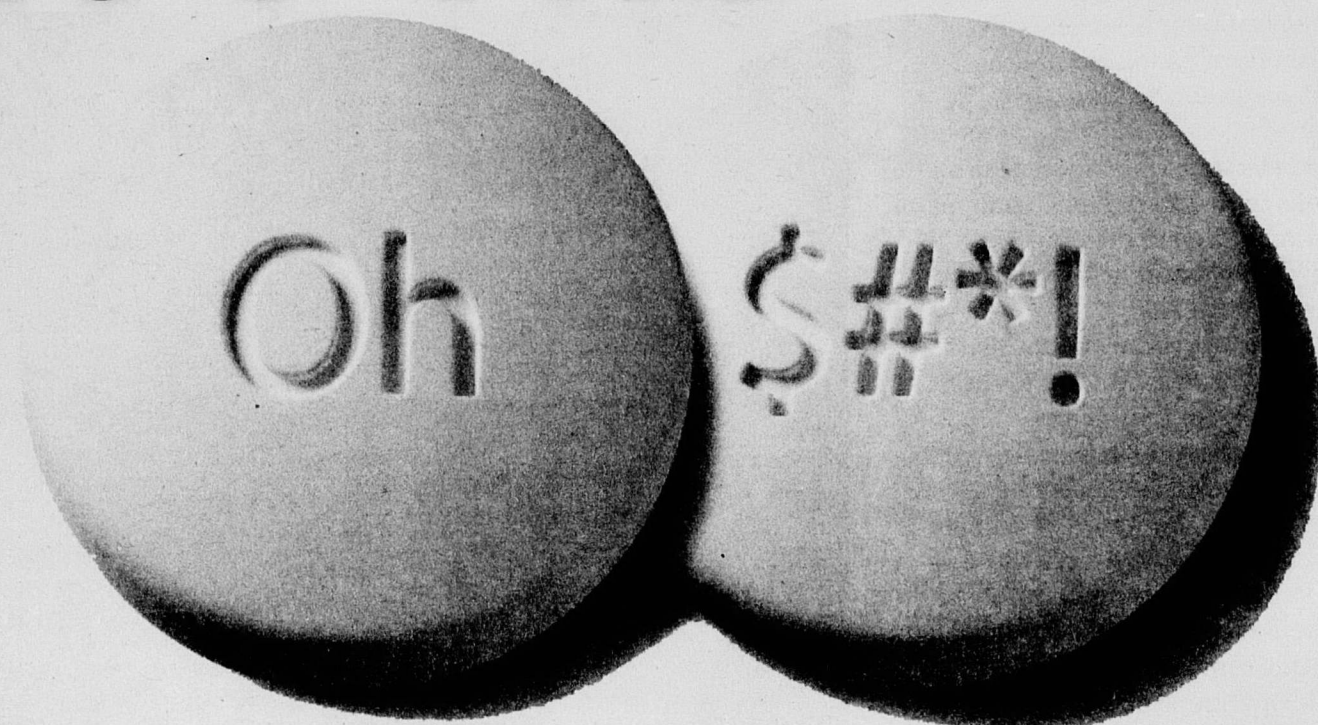
"Every girl because she Clark.

Her mother

After she it was for Plan B after decided to accessible. was the \$5 limited local

Six River Parentho

It's The



Pill

Karina Gonzalez

Editor-In-Chief

Unprotected sex or a dysfunctional condom is enough of a pregnancy risk to scare any female student. But today there is back up and people who want to help minimize the risk.

Audrey Clark is a 21-year-old nursing student who along with Mira Friedman, a health educator for the Student Health Center at HSU, is trying to make Plan B more accessible to all female students.

Plan B is a high dosage of birth control that prevents fertilization, but does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases. The dosage consist of two pills taken 12 hours apart. It can be taken within 72 hours after having sex but, it is most effective immediately after intercourse.

No matter the circumstances that leads them to a pregnancy risk Clark and Friedman want all young women to have access to a safety net.

"Every girl should get it just because shit happens," said Clark.

Her motivation, rape.

After she found out how hard it was for one student to access Plan B after she was raped, Clark decided to make Plan B more accessible. One of the set backs was the \$50 price tag and the limited locations that sell it.

Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, an organization that

promotes and delivers resources for healthy family planning in Humboldt County, helps Clark and Friedman get Plan B to women for free.

“Every girl should get it just because shit happens”

-Audrey Clark

The Family Pact, funded by the state of California for the past 10 years, is one of the services they offer for men and women. Besides Plan B, Family Pact covers many oral and external contraceptives, testing for STD's, treatment for STD's and free pregnancy tests.

When women sign up for Family Pact they get one dosage of Plan B. Friedman said it helps to have a dosage on hand in case a friend needs it. But just like its name implies, Plan B is a form of emergency contraception and not for daily use. You should have a primary form of birth control, said Friedman. Some people believe it's an abortion pill.

"It's not an abortion pill," said Friedman. It only prevents the egg and sperm from meeting by cleaning out the uterine lining,

unlike the abortion pill, which is used after several weeks into a pregnancy, she said.

It's 89 percent effective and if you don't bleed a lot you should get a pregnancy test, said Friedman.

Marla Joy, medical outreach coordinator for Six Rivers Planned Parenthood, said women can get six dosages a year through Family Pact, and up to two dosages a month.

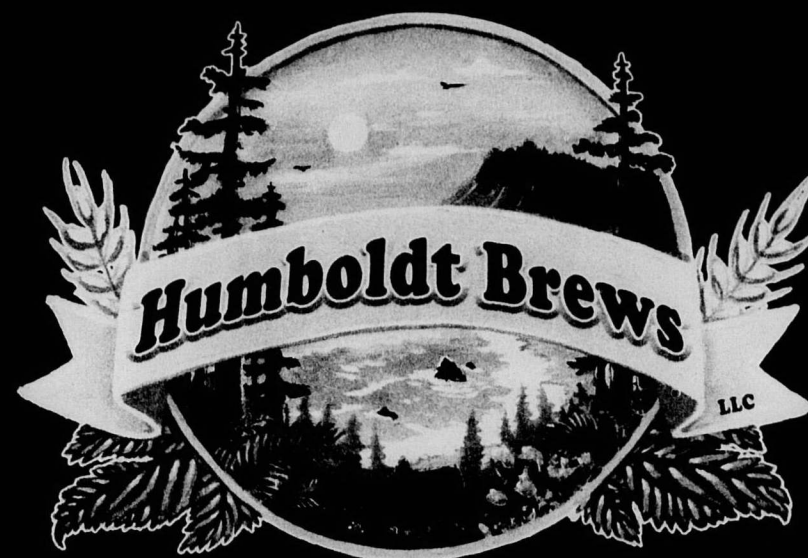
But if women run out of the dosages for the year they should contact Planned Parenthood as soon as possible for other alternatives.

During the fall semester, Six Rivers Planned Parenthood gave out 227 dosages of Plan B at HSU. Planned Parenthood is in the Health Center every Tuesday from 12 to 3:30 p.m. and every Thursday in the Menzzine, below The J, from 5 to 7 p.m. to sign students up for Family Pact and give educational information.

To find the nearest location that sells Plan B go to www.go2planb.com and enter your zip code.

Clark believes every female on campus should have one dosage before they need it. "Shit happens," she said.

Karina Gonzalez may be contacted at: editor@thejackonline.org



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Jan 31 - Turbine - Rock

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Feb 12 - Compost Mountain Boys

Feb 13 - Moo-Got-2

Feb 15 - Tim Reynolds and TR3

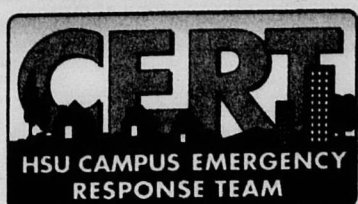
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Police offer reward for information on New Year's Eve Vandal

Adrian W. Emery

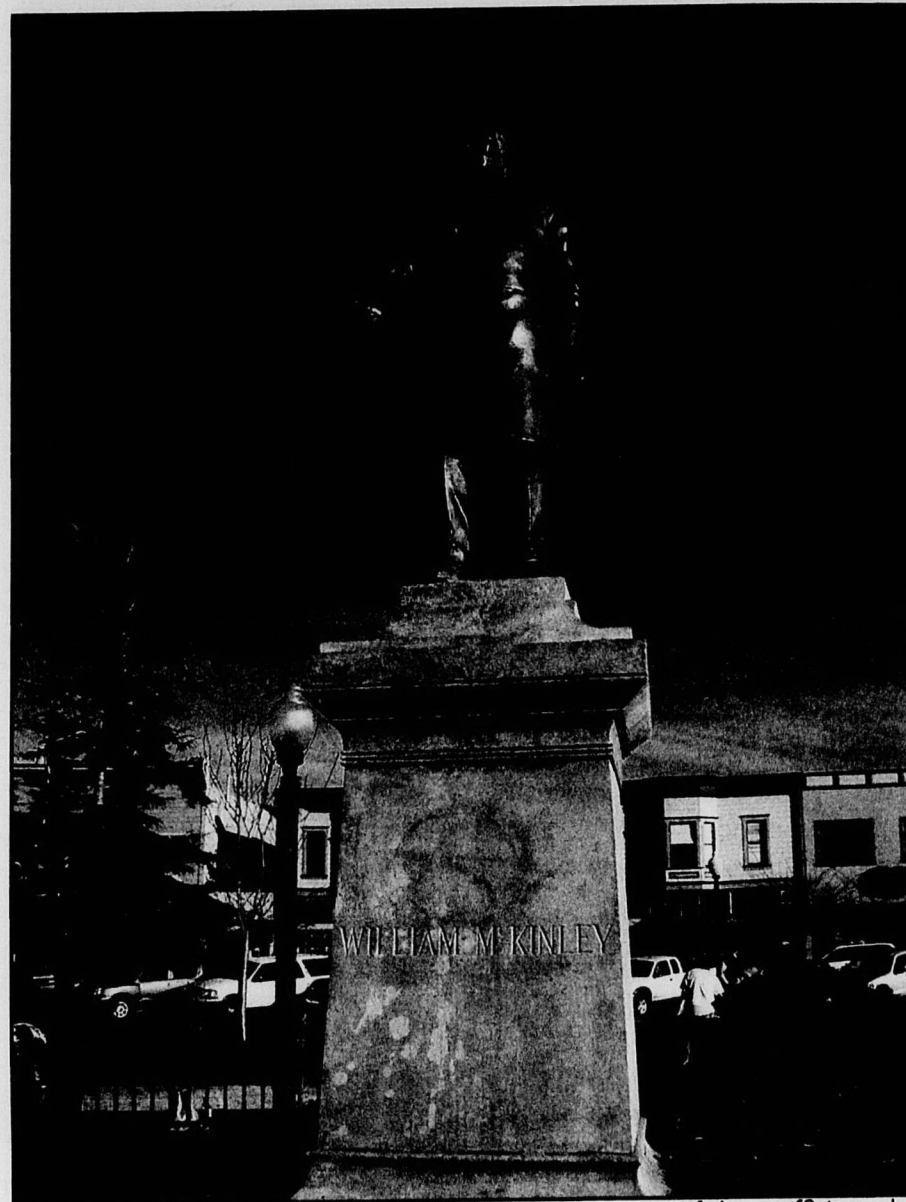
Staff Writer

At 12:00 on New Years Eve, millions of people across the nation celebrated the arrival of 2009. Shortly after that, someone scrawled anarchist messages on the walls of Arcata in black spray paint. Local police are offering \$500 to anyone who might be able to tell them who it was.

There were four messages: one on the Washington Mutual storefront in the Jacoby Storehouse, one in the alley next to Northtown Books, and two on the base of the statue of William McKinley on the Arcata Plaza.

Police have declined to say whether or not they have any leads at this time. Anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons, responsible will be rewarded. The reward money was put forward by citizens of Arcata who do not want to see their town vandalized.

The Arcata Police Department asks that anyone with information should call them at (707) 826 - 2428.

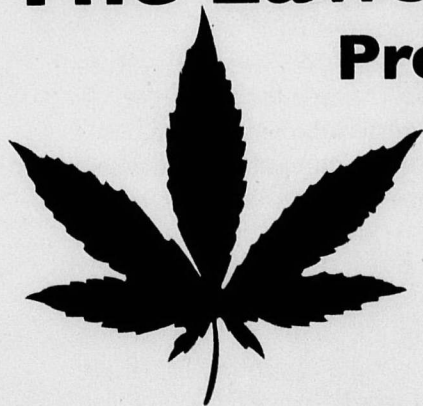


If you look closely, you can still see the remnants of the graffiti on the statue of William McKinley | Adrian Emery

Adrian Emery may be contacted at:
aemery@thejackonline.org

The Laws, they are a' changin'

Prop 215 regulations change the rules on cultivation



Lye Landau

Copy Editor

In November, the Arcata City Council voted to change the Proposition 215 regulations for medical marijuana cultivators and distributors.

The Council decided that there can only be four medical marijuana dispensaries in Arcata, and they will only be allowed in specific areas where they will not interfere with the surrounding community. If one dispensary closes, another cannot open in its place.

Dispensaries are also unable to use more than 25 percent of their floor space or 1500 square feet, which ever is less, for growing marijuana. This limit could result in dispensaries not being able

to produce enough medicine for their patients.

Some marijuana growers rig their electrical outlets for high-powered grow lights, some of which resulting in house fires. The City Council redefined fire safety guidelines so that cultivators cannot use more than 1,200 watts of electricity for growing, and must only use the outlets already in the house.

Due to the housing shortage in Arcata, a medical grow must also be an occupied residence; no house can be used for the sole purpose of growing pot. Growers cannot use kitchens, bathrooms or primary bedrooms for cultivation. Crops cannot be

more than 50 square feet across or 10 feet high.

To protect a sense of community, medical grows must not be detectable from outside the residence. This includes having several people visiting the house each day who do not participate in the community.

So if neighbors or people passing by on the street can smell or see anything implying marijuana cultivation in the house, they can report the violation to the Arcata Police Department in confidentially. Penalties for violations depend on the severity of the violation.

Lye Landau may be contacted at:
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HSU seeks to improve cultural diversity among the faculty

Jason Robo
Staff Writer

Humboldt State University boasts being a social-environmental justice institution. But has it made progress in diversity?

This question was the topic of Dr. Daryl G. Smith's keynote address on Jan. 16, at Humboldt State University's 2nd Annual Professional Development Day on Diversity. There appeared to be unanimous agreement that HSU desperately needs to improve its diversity among faculty and staff.

Professor of Education & Psychology at Claremont Graduate University Dr. Smith stressed the need for diversity in institutional viability, intergroup relations, education and scholarship access.

"It is not acceptable to have diverse students without faculty," said Dr. Smith while citing content from HSU's mission. Faculty diversity grows slowly while international faculty has steadily increased due to globalization, said Smith.

During Dr. Smith's workshop, "Linking Data Collection, Diversity and Institutional Change," frustration was conveyed that part-time faculty have no part in the hiring process. HSU is currently in a hiring freeze, but Smith was optimistic that this time is an opportunity to design hiring practices for fulfilling diversity objectives.

Celeste Robertson provided emotional testimony from the perspective of being the first and only black Career Center

Counselor at HSU. "Oh you're black...I saw your name but it didn't sound black," a white

"It is not acceptable to have diverse students without faculty."

-Dr. Daryl G. Smith
Professor of Education and Psychology

student once remarked who was skeptical of Robertson's counseling abilities until she demonstrated them.

Minority students seek her guidance and have shared with her their negative experiences and struggles. Fighting back tears, Robertson continued by sharing something her mother told her when she went to college, "You can't be just as good, you've got to be better... you'll be held to a different standard."

Alcohol & Drug Specialist

"It's gotta be honest."

-Vincent Feliz
Alcohol and Drug Specialist

Vincent Feliz, from Counseling & Psychological Services, appreciated Smith's emphasis on tribal communities. Feliz also liked Dr. Smith, noting that international faculty and students are too often incorrectly considered to be part of American ethnic diversity. When asked about marketing diversity Smith said, "We must communicate with integrity about diversity... it's gotta be honest."

"A healthier pluralistic society, decision making, community, legitimacy, accountability and institutional attractiveness will result from realizing diversity," said Smith. Non-diversity must urgently be addressed to avoid impatience, frustration and budgetary challenges.

HSU's recent Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) report specified diversity as a focal point among other "significant changes" needed to be re-accredited in 2010 for WASC's "Educational Effectiveness Review." The WASC report strengthens HSU's Diversity Plan Action Council (DPAC), which organized the event.

DPAC was formed in 2005 to oversee implementation of HSU's Diversity Action Plan (created based on Dr. Smith's work) and the Strategic Plan of the International Resource Committee. Jyoti Rawal is the contact person for DPAC and can be reached by phone at (707) 826-4502 or e-mail, jvr2@humboldt.edu.

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UPD issues alert on rabid wildlife

High number of positive cases of rabies confirmed in Humboldt County

Karina Gonzalez

Editor-In-Chief

A spike in rabies cases throughout Humboldt County have the University Police Department urging students to be cautious.

Within the last four months 9 animals tested positive for rabies in the County.

Kevin Metcalfe, supervising environmental health specialist for the Humboldt County's Environmental Health Division, said the spike is not uncommon, but doesn't know why it came about.

Richard Brown, an associate professor in Wildlife at HSU, knows how potentially fatal rabies can be.

He said rabies is a viral diseases that travels among mammals and attacks their nervous system. Once in the nervous system, it causes inflammation of the brain, which leads to death.

Metcalfe said the disease is transmitted by bite, and many times goes unnoticed. Bats, skunks and foxes are common carriers of rabies.

If a human is bitten by a rabid animal they need to seek medical attention immediately.

Rabies is treatable with five vaccines given over

a period of 28 days, and only works if symptoms of rabies are not present. Metcalfe said that once people start exhibiting symptoms of rabies the prognosis is death, usually 2-10 days later.

Brown said that people don't survive rabies. "There are only three known cases of survivors in the world," he said.

UPD Officer John Packer said there have been three confirmed mountain lion sightings within the past few years. "You will see foxes and raccoons on campus," he said.

But he encourages students to stay away from all wild animals dead or alive. The Arcata Police Department killed several animals last week because they exhibited rabid behavior.

The Arcata Police Department was unavailable for comment.

Students should call UPD if they find any dead or suspicious animals on campus at (707) 826-5555.

Karina Gonzalez may be contacted at: editor@thejackonline.org



Another good source of information is the California Department of Public Health website at: www.cdph.ca.gov/healthinfo/discond/Pages/rabies.aspx

Animals testing positive for Rabies in Humboldt County

| Date | Location | Animal |
|----------------|-----------------|--------|
| 1 / 17 / 2008 | Ferndale | Fox |
| 5 / 6 / 2008 | Eureka | Skunk |
| 7 / 28 / 2008 | Loleta | Fox |
| 8 / 12 / 2008 | Mitchell Hights | Cat |
| 10 / 3 / 2008 | Eureka | Skunk |
| 10 / 27 / 2008 | Bayside | Fox |
| 11 / 14 / 2008 | Willow Creek | Fox |
| 11 / 19 / 2008 | Eureka | Fox |
| 12 / 2 / 2008 | Hydesville | Fox |
| 12 / 15 / 2008 | Bayside | Fox |
| 1 / 5 / 2009 | Eureka | Fox |
| 1 / 9 / 2009 | Freshwater | Fox |
| 1 / 12 / 2009 | Bayside | Fox |



Signs of Rabies

- Animals who are usually nocturnal are out in the daytime.
- They exhibit lethargic behavior
- They are unafraid of humans
- Animals that are usually aggressive are friendly and animals that are usually friendly are aggressive.



Animals like the skunk (left) and the bat (right) are prone to rabies infection. If you see them acting unusual, avoid contact and call the police.

For tips on surviving a mountain lion attack, see page 15



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Jackpass goes electronic



New card machines make it easier for students to ride the bus.
| Bryan Thomson

Matt Hawk
Copy Editor

Since Jan. 1, students using the Jackpass are required to swipe their cards upon entering the bus.

The costs of the Jackpass are negotiated every year based on past ridership. Director of Arcata Transit Larry Pardi said HSU paid \$150,000 for their bus service this year.

When the campus negotiates a contract with Humboldt Transit they anticipate ridership levels. Dewey said part of this conversation involves ways the school can cut costs in the transportation budget. If people are using the pass, but aren't registered, it could raise ridership and increase fees.

Tom Dewey, chair of the parking and transportation committee and university police chief, said that with this year's increased ridership the cost is likely to rise next year. He said that student fees are not enough to cover all of the costs associated with the Jackpass.

"We're balancing a whole variety of issues [with transportation]," said Dewey. "We also have to use money from citations [to cover the Jackpass]."

University Police issues citations for all kinds of reasons, and that money funds transportation and parking projects. "The more of that money we use on alternative transportation, the less we have for projects like the new bike racks," said Dewey.

That is why it is important for the school to use available technology to better monitor its ridership. When students swipe their I.D.s the magnetic stripe will be matched with registration data to make sure the person using it is authorized. No longer will you need to get a sticker with semester and year your are attending.

While all this seems a little intrusive Dewey explained that since the Jackpass is supported through student fees it is important to make sure that no one is getting "a free ride."

"More people will be restricted," said Dewey. "If they are not registered for the semester they will be blacklisted, or have to pay the fare."

"They're not going to be thrown off, obviously," said Dewey

Hope to find attacker is dim

HSU student was a victim of sexual battery

Karina Gonzalez

Editor-In-Chief

The victim of a sexual battery attack and the Humboldt State University Police Department (UPD) doubt they will find her attacker.

The attack occurred Jan. 12, between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

For her protection the victim, an HSU student, will be identified as Jane Doe.

After she visited with a friend she lost track of time, and it was dark when they parted ways.

Doe said she walked North on LK Wood Boulevard between Sunset and Granite Avenue when a man in a red four-door coupe drove past her waving and honking several times. He then turned his car around, pulled over and got out of the

car.

"I had been told before that LK Wood is not a safe area at night," said Doe.

He was wearing blue jeans and a white t-shirt, she said. She describes him as a white muscular-built male, with short blond hair, approximately 5' 6" and between the age of 30 to 35.

Doe said he smelled like alcohol and he tried to convince her to get into his car.

"I was scared," said Doe. "I got a really weird vibe from him."

He continued to urge her into his car, then asked for her phone number several times until she gave it to him. "I thought that was the quickest

way to get out of the situation," she said.

But the harassment turned into battery when she began to walk away and "he grabbed my ass," said Doe. "You can't touch someone you don't know, that's crossing boundaries," she said.

"I want people to know that there are creeps out there."

-Jane Doe
Victim of sexual battery

Later, the perpetrator texted and called Doe.

UPD Lt. Lynne Soderberg said the department is still following leads, but it is unlikely they will find the suspect.

UPD traced the phone used to call Doe to a family in Fortuna, but it's not enough to satisfy Doe. "I should have gone through the Arcata Police Department," she said.

Doe now thinks twice before walking alone and doubts her attacker will ever be caught. "I want people to know that there are creeps are out there," she said.

If you have information about this crime contact UPD at (707) 826-5555

Karina Gonzalez may be contacted at: editor@thejackonline.org

- Be assertive
- Draw attention to yourself
- Get to a public place
- If you are being followed in a car walk in the opposite direction of traffic

What to do in the moment...

- When possible walk with a friend or a group
- Stay in a well lit areas
- Be aware of your surroundings
- Know the locations of courtesy phones
- Report any suspicious activity
- Don't give out your personal information to strangers
- Never accept rides from strangers
- Take a self-defense class

Safety Tips



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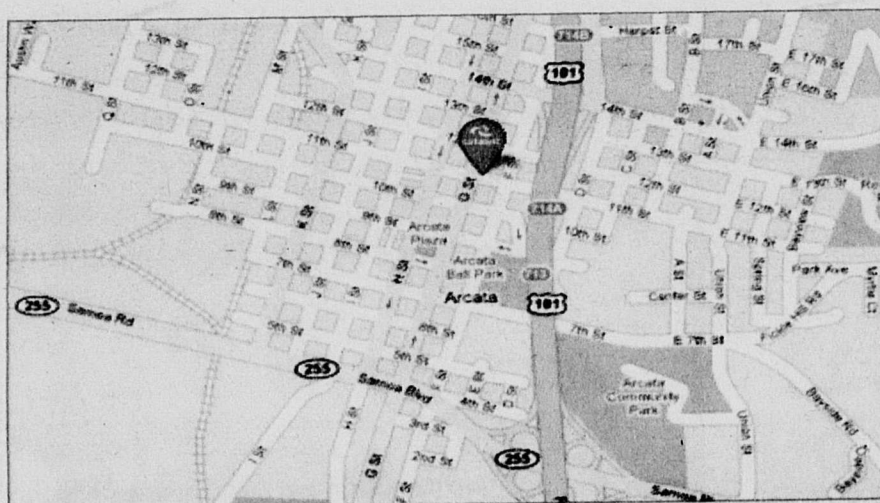
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UPD

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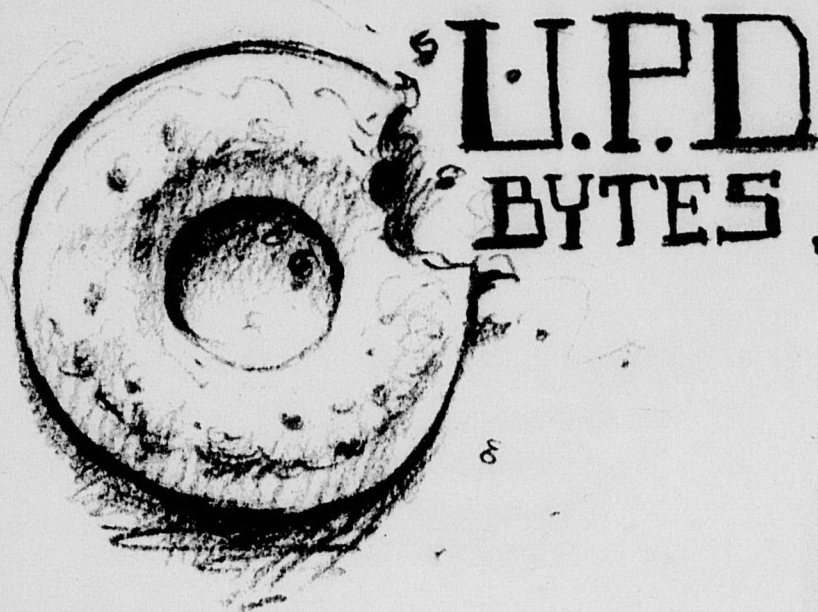
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2:39 AM, 1 - 20 - 2009

UPD officers came across people camping at the pedestrian underpass on LK Wood Blvd.

11:58 AM, 1 - 20 - 2009

Officers responded to a robbery alarm at Siemens hall. It was a false alarm.

4:15 PM, 1 - 20 - 2009

Officers responded to a call that two people were in a tree behind a canyon residence hall. When they arrived, there was no one there.

9:16 PM, 1 - 20 - 2009

Someone stole \$50 from the Jolly Giant Commons.

11:28 PM, 1 - 20 - 2009

Vandalism of the art building on Laurel drive.

4:07 AM, 1 - 19 - 2009

Officers responded to a hang up 911 call outside science B.

8:44 PM, 1 - 19 - 2009

Drug activity reported at Pepperwood hall. When officers arrived, the drug users fled the scene.

8:57 PM, 1 - 19 - 2009

Officers responded to a skateboard violation near the BSS building. When they arrived, however, the Skateboard user fled the scene.

1:44 AM, 1 - 18 - 2009

21-year-old Ariane Rose Obrien was arrested for public drunkenness at 14th and G st., west of the 101.

1:56 AM, 1 - 18 - 2009

18-year-old Brett Morency Winnacott was arrested for driving under the influence at H and 15th street. Must have been one helluva party...

11:28 AM, 1 - 18 - 2009

A burglary alarm went off in the Redwood sciences lab on Bayview street. It was a false alarm.

2:17 PM, 1 - 18 - 2009

A male non-student was reported showering in the mens shower area of the forestry building. They were advised to put their pants on and leave.

Humboldt State University
Student Affairs

COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Groups Spring 2009

CALMING THE STORM - Are you feeling overwhelmed by stress and anxiety? Do you feel tense and unfocused? Are your friends telling you to relax? This mindful stress and anxiety management group provides the space you may need to take a breath and reflect...so that you can learn to calm your mind and your body more effectively, more completely.

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

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

HEALTHY ATTACHMENT... HEALTHY LETTING GO - Do you sometimes push people away or get too clingy? Do you have problems asking for what you want or saying "no" to what you don't want to give? Do you have trouble grieving losses and moving on? If you said "yes" to some of these questions, this group may be for you.

SURVIVORS: RAPE AND SEXUAL ABUSE - Connect with others to know you are not alone. This group provides a safe, healing place to break the silence and move beyond secrecy, fear and shame.

PERSONAL GROWTH IN CONNECTION - Provides an opportunity for individuals to gain insights about themselves through interaction with others. Participants will help each other identify themes involving relational patterns, past and present, and dynamics to foster psychological growth.

To attend any of these groups come to Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Center Building, 2nd floor, Room 205, to schedule an assessment with one of our therapists.

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

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

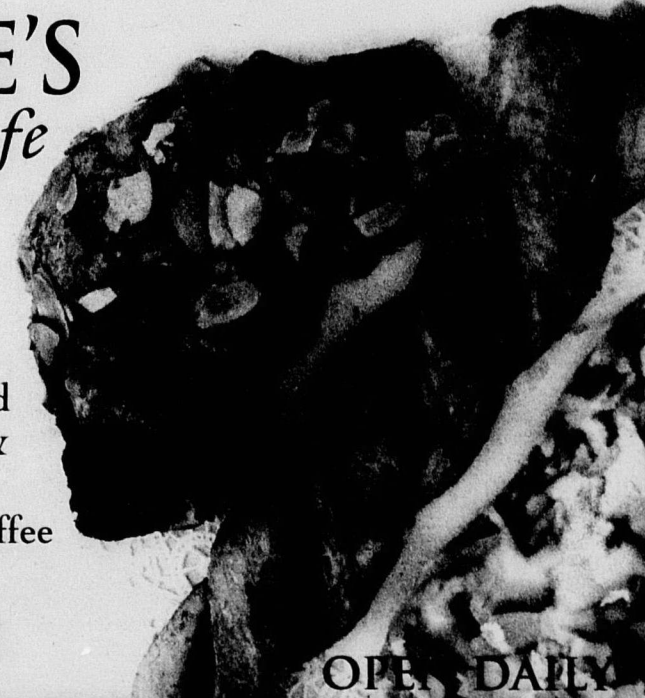


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Spring 2009

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| | Coed B | Sun | 4,5,6,7 pm |
| | Coed OPEN | Th | 7,8,9,10 pm |
| Flag Football | OPEN | Wed | 7,8,9,10 pm |
| Volleyball | COED | Th | 7,8,9,10 pm |
| Softball | COED | M, T | 7,8,9,10 pm |
| Softball | COED | Sun | Noon, 1 pm |

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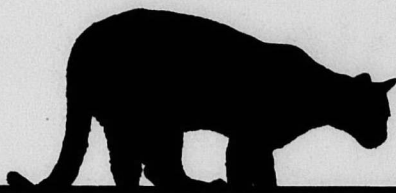
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Don't become a victim:

How to keep from being attacked by a mountain lion, and how to fight back if you're attacked



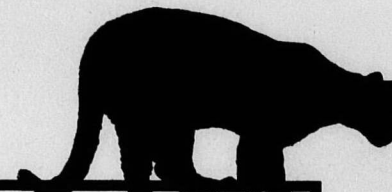
For Your Safety

- Never approach a cougar, especially a feeding one. Cougars are unpredictable individuals, but will normally avoid a confrontation. If you encounter a cougar, be sure to give it a way out.
- Keep children close to you while hiking, and do not allow them to run ahead or lag behind on the trail. Pick them up if you see fresh sign of a cougar.
- Hiking in a small group is best. Particularly in areas where cougars have been sighted, avoid hiking alone.
- Jogging is not recommended. People running or moving rapidly may be at higher risk.
- A walking stick makes a useful weapon in the event of an encounter.



If You Encounter A Mountain Lion

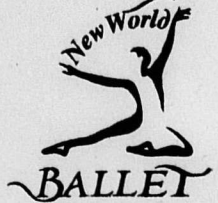
- Stop. Do not run.
- Immediately pick up small children.
- If you were sitting or bending over, stand upright. Spread your arms, open your coat -- try to look as large as possible.
- Maintain eye contact with the cougar, and attempt to slowly back away.



If A Mountain Lion Acts Aggressively

- Be assertive.
- If approached, wave your arms, shout, and throw sticks or rocks at it.
- If attacked, fight back aggressively.
- Protect you neck and your head.

Courtesy of the National Park Service. From www.nps.gov/

| NEW WORLD BALLET | | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|
|  <p>Spring Schedule begins January 12. HSU and CR student discounts available</p> <p>Victor Temple, Artistic Director 707 822 4947 Located in the Old Creamery Arts Center, 824 L Street, Arcata www.humboltdance.org</p> | | 10:30-12:00 <i>Intermediate Modern</i> Bonnie | 9:30-10:15 <i>Creative Movements</i> Ages 3-5, Hannah | | | | | 10:00-10:45 <i>Kinder Ballet</i> Ages 4-6, Hannah |
| | | Modern begins Jan. 25th | | 11:30-1:00 <i>Intermediate Adult Ballet</i> , Victor | | | 11:30-1:00 <i>Intermediate Adult Ballet</i> Victor | 11:30-1:00 <i>IV/V & Multi Level Adult Ballet</i> Victor |
| | | | 3:30-4:30 <i>Beg. Ballet/Ballet I</i> Ages 6-9, Hannah | 3:30-4:30 <i>Ballet Intro</i> Ages 5-7, Lindsey | 3:30-4:30 <i>Level I Hip Hop</i> Ages 5-8, Victor | 3:30-4:30 <i>Level II Hip Hop</i> Ages 9-13, Victor | 3:45-5:15 <i>Ballet Intro II</i> Ages 9-14, Lindsey | |
| | | | 4:30-6:00 <i>Ballet II/III</i> Lindsey | 5:15-6:15 <i>Level IV/V Hip Hop</i> Teen/Adult, Victor | 4:30-6:00 <i>Ballet IV/V & Adv. Adult Ballet</i> Victor | 4:45-6:15 <i>Ballet II/III</i> Victor | | |
| | | | 6:00-8:00 <i>Ballet IV/V, Pointe & Adv. Adult</i> Victor | 6:30-8:00 <i>Begin Adult Ballet</i> Adult/Teen, Hannah | 6:00-7:00 <i>Contemp. Ballet (w/live music)</i> Victor | 6:15-8:00 <i>Ballet IV/V, Pointe & Adv. Adult</i> Victor | | |
| | | | | | | | | |

Humboldt is Watching

Students in the Depot watch history being made as Barack Obama is sworn in as the 44th president of the United States of America

Nate Ochoa

Staff Photographer



Students crowd the depot to see Obama and Biden sworn in as President and Vice-President on the newly installed flat-screen TVs.



Students in the Depot join the millions of Americans in watching as Barack Obama is sworn in as President.



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Features

18 | FEATURES

THE LUMBERJACK

1.21.2009

Witness to history

Among the millions of people at Tuesday's presidential inauguration was a young man who traveled more than three thousand miles to be there, because he felt that it was "absolutely essential."

HSU student Lydia S. Katz, 21, described how he found himself with hoards of people on the streets of D.C., "[My brother and I] went up to our mother in the living room and said, 'Mom, could you send your big, smart, black sons to see a big, smart, black man become president of the United States?' And, how could she say 'no' to that?"

She couldn't, so Katz and his brother began to plan their trip.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Katz and his brother were always close. When the new president was elected, Katz could think of no one else with whom to share the journey with.

"My brother and I never had a strong black role model. We've stuck to each other. But there has always been a feeling of wondering if we could do what we wanted to do."

Now, as with so many others around the county, Katz feels that some of that "feeling of wondering" has been chipped away with the election of the nation's first black president.

"There's been that glass ceiling my entire life, a constant societal racism that has been perpetrated and has made me think I can only go so far," said Katz. "Now, those last bits of doubt have been washed away. There is a black man who is about to become the most powerful man in the world. We've reached the top."

At the top, President Obama has drawn comparisons to other great leaders of the nation, most notably Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy. Despite pushing the thought to the back of the mind, it is impossible to escape the fate that the latter two men shared: assassination.

Speaking about the possibility of an attempt on the life of the new president, Katz said, "I've thought it. Everyone I've spoken to has thought it. It's the sense that we are still fighting so hard in this country. Just because he's in the seat doesn't mean the struggle's over."

When talking about the importance of President Obama to the African-American community, Katz invokes the names of

two other assassinated leaders. "We've been waiting all our lives for the next Martin Luther King Jr. or the next Malcolm X to step up."

King and X, however well respected and widely heard they may have been, were considered leaders of the black community, while Obama must take on the title of leader of the free world. As such, nation's political press took to calling Obama the first "post-racial" candidate, now president.

Katz disagrees with this assessment. "Before we can call anyone post-racial, we have to recognize the genuine racism in this country," Katz said. "Until we see fair treatment of Native Americans, the elimination of ghettos into which those with colored skin are dumped, the idea of calling [Obama] 'post-racial' is completely out of bounds."

As a Jew and a strict believer in the tradition of Tikkun Olam, which is Hebrew for "perfecting the world," Katz believes that "we are all brethren" and that the ideas of sharing and equality are "often overlooked" in modern Jewish teachings.

He is heartened by the fact that President Obama is so well-versed in an array of world cultures, and believes Obama's willingness to understand will help to bridge the gap between religions.

Speaking bluntly, Katz said, "To have someone who is named Barack Hussein Obama, who is not a pasty, pale, old white guy, I think there is going to be more of a positive response from the middle east and around the world."

With pride in his voice, Katz said, "He is the first black president of the United States. That is going to be said for the rest of this world's history."

But in terms of the bigger picture and the greater struggle for equality, Katz keeps it all in perspective. "We're still fighting. The most important thing to remember is that we've caught up in the race and this is the point where all people of color, whether black, Hispanic, Asian, Native American, Pacific Islander, all of us need to realize our own power and our own strength and strive to achieve that with every breath we have," he said.

Lydia Katz is keeping a video journal of his trip to Washington D.C., which can be viewed on his Facebook page.

Anthony Barstow
Features Editor

Anthony Barstow may be contacted at
abarstow@thejackonline.org

Fear leads to gun purchases

Karina Gonzalez

Editor in Chief

After Barack Obama was elected to be the 44th president of the United States, the sale of firearms spiked.

Gary Kleck, professor of criminology and criminal justice at Florida State University said increases in gun purchases occur when people feel their personal safety is threatened, or when the government tries to limit access to fire arms.

People began to believe rumors that Obama was going to clamp down on the Second Amendment, said Kleck. But rumors tend to be the added dash to the mix.

"If bad times accumulate, which they have, or people have experienced prior victimization, crime rates go up. Or there is a civil breakdown, people will want something to protect themselves," said Kleck.

Owner of Old West Shootery & Supply, Kevin (declined to give his last name) said law enforcement agencies don't have the supply to do their job to the fullest extent with the budget cuts they face year after year. "They don't have the manpower to protect everybody," he said.

Everyday guns are purchased through the United States, but the process varies in every state.

California has the toughest gun-control laws in the nation. In order to buy a gun in the state one must be mentally stable, free of felony convictions, a citizen of the U.S. and meet certain age requirements.

The first step in the process is to complete a Personal Firearms Eligibility Check (PFEC), submit it with a California Driver's License or ID and a \$20 check or money order. This is not required to purchase a firearm, but tells a consumer if they are qualified to buy one. The form must be notarized and have the purchasers thumbprint on it.

Another issue is age. The age requirement to buy a hand gun is 21, and 18 to buy a long gun like a rifle or a shotgun.

The next step depends on what kind of firearm you are in the market for. If you want a handgun your next step is to take a 30 question handgun safety test at a local licensed gun shop for \$25.

Overall, there are many types of firearms, but the three basic styles are pistols, rifles and shotguns. A pistol, also known as a handgun, is concealable, effective up to 20 to 30 yards and the barrel of the gun is less than 16 inches.

A rifle is used for hunting, target shooting, has a barrel longer than 16 inches and can shoot up to 1000 yards with a scope.

However, rifles fall under three different classifications: bolt action, semi-automatic and automatic.

A bolt action rifle is inexpensive, accurate and needs to be loaded after every time it's fired.

A semi-automatic is used for target and home defense. It has a box magazine, a cartridge, of bullets and it reloads itself until it runs out. Many law enforcement agencies and the U.S. military use this kind of weapon.

Automatic firearms inflict a lot of damage in a short amount of time. Their heavy fire power and speed make them illegal in the U.S. Only selected law enforcement agencies have them.

The last gun type is a shotgun, which is used for bird hunting and home defense. They are inexpensive, versatile and have a range of up to 100 yards.

Once you have selected a firearm it's on to the next step. You will have to pay for your gun, fill out an ATF form 4473 with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, a Dealers Record of Sale (DROS) form and pay the \$25 fee to process the forms. The 4473 form goes to the Department of Justice, where they perform an extensive background check. Any history in a mental institution makes the process difficult, and felony convictions are an automatic strike.

The next step is to wait. The wait period is a total of 11 days while your background check is processed. In some states you can take your gun home the same day you purchase it, others have three-to-five-day wait periods. The waiting period is designed to filter out criminals and mentally

ill people who may cause harm to themselves or others. But, Kleck finds a wait period useless.

"A wait period doesn't keep a criminal from acquiring a gun," said Kleck. "They could always get it from a friend or someone they know." Kleck said he used to believe in strict gun control, but now believes in defensive licensing laws that prohibit criminals from lawfully purchasing a gun.

Finally, after an 11-day wait you will be notified if you can take your firearm home. But before you do, you are required by law to buy a trigger lock for your gun, and sign paperwork to show the gun is now in your possession. If you buy a handgun you will have to fill out the handgun safety test and show proof of residency. You will also have to show you can handle the safely by performing several tasks.

Above all remember to store your firearm in a safe location especially away from children. Also become familiar with your weapon and how to care for it. "My safety is my responsibility," said Kevin.

A wait period doesn't keep a criminal from acquiring a gun

-Gary Kleck

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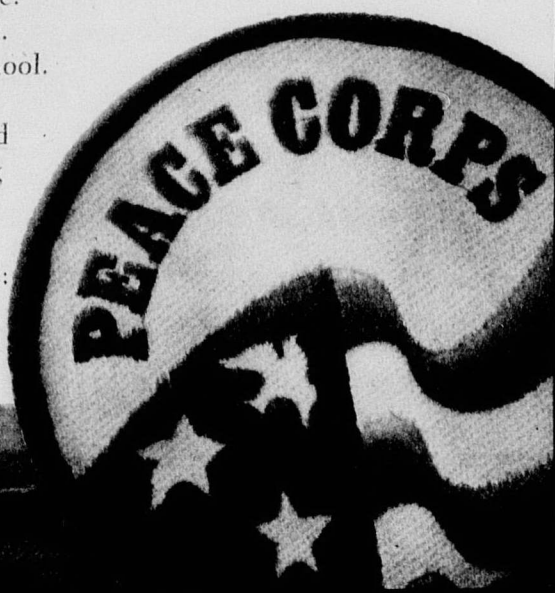
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Frank Cheek inducted into national hall of fame

Matt Drange

News Editor



Coach Frank Cheek stands among his awards and championship titles as he prepares for a new season Jan 19.
| Bryan Thomson

Last summer softball head coach Frank Cheek guided Humboldt State University to the Division-II national championship in Houston Texas, where the group went undefeated against the best competition the country had to offer.

Coach Cheek was awarded by being inducted into the hall of fame in December, a group of only 50 individuals.

But that was last year.

This year the season begins next month, so you can bet that coach Cheek is hard at work with his players on the field.

The Lumberjack recently had the opportunity to speak with the coach in between his two-a-day practices.

Lumberjack:

Coach, last month you were inducted into the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Hall of Fame. What does an honor like that mean to you?

Frank Cheek:

"Well, when you consider that the NFCA encompasses Division-I, Division-II, Division-III, the NAIA, and virtually anyone in the country who plays fast pitch softball, it is quite an honor. I feel very good knowing that I am a part of an elite group like that. I believe what really

made the difference for me on the ball was winning our second national championship last year. When you win one, you're lucky. When you win two in a ten-year span, it really says something about your program."

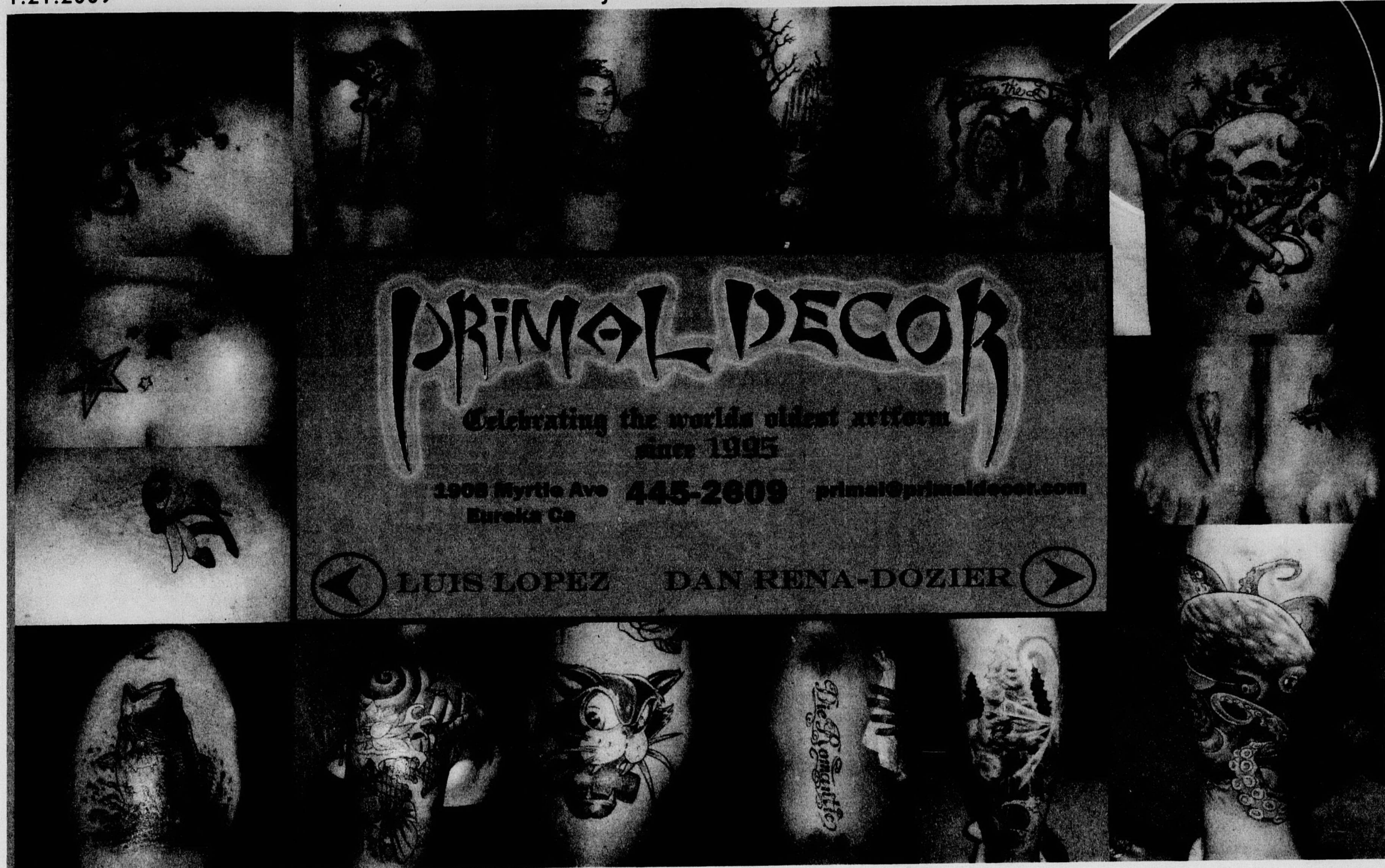
LJ: Speaking of championships, what was so special about last season's post season run that included 10 straight victories after some (including this paper) wrote your team off with that disappointing performance in the CCAA Championships?

FC: "We have been the number one team in the West region for the past decade - but we were never able to play at home. So I think having home field advantage really made a difference for us in the West regional where we rebounded from that initial loss. Once we got to Houston, it was a mixture of a few key components. To win games at that level you need to have great pitching, which Lizzy Prescott clearly supplied for us the whole way;

great defense, with plays in the outfield like Chrissy Motzny's diving catch; and timely hitting, which we got of course from Natalie Galletly. When you have those things together, you're pretty tough to beat."

LJ: Including the 1999 season, you have now won two national championships here at HSU. Which one will you remember most 10 years down the road?

see Frank Cheek,
page 21



Frank Cheek:
HSU coach makes it to
Hall of Fame.
from page 20

FC: "Right now, you've got to think that last year, with that 17-inning marathon game that Lizzy pitched us through over Loch Haven in the semi-final, and then the dramatic 1-0 finale against Emporia State...is the one that comes to mind first. It's not that either one will be remembered less, but right now last year's tops my list."

LJ: You mentioned earlier the great pitching the team enjoyed last season. How will this year's squad respond to losing a player like Lizzy Prescott to graduation?

FC: “You can’t replace a Lizzy Prescott. She put this team on her back last season, and you have to admire that kind of determination. She only allowed one run in the national tournament, which proved critical when our offense was forced to go up against some of the best defenses in the country. We knew long before last year that we would be in trouble once she was gone...and we have been working hard to find a core of replacements. We recruited three freshmen this season, and when you factor in Jenna Anderson, who got significant playing time as a freshman

last year, we really feel like we are going to have adequate pitching this season."

LJ: How do you expect the younger players on the team to fill in the lineup this season?

FC: "The pitching staff will probably be our youngest unit, and as a group is obviously our biggest question mark heading into the season. But our defense returns nearly everyone, so I expect that to take some of the pressure off of the pitching staff. Also, I think that our offense will see a marked improvement this year, with all of our big hitters coming back."

LJ: Coach, last season at separate points following losses you pointed to the relative youth of the squad. Your entire defense returns this year, how will that serve to benefit the team?

FC: "With the exception of Lizzy we are bringing everyone back healthy and ready to go. Our infield, led by four seniors now, is the best one I have ever been around. You know that our defense will be fundamentally sound with the veterans we have, and when you throw in younger talent that we had in the outfield with two freshmen starting last year, and we are going to have a heck of a team."

LJ: You came out of San Francisco State University back in 1963. What made you decide to come here to Arcata

and choose HSU as a permanent home?

FC: “My wife loves the area, for one thing. I started out coaching baseball at the high school level, and then I got the opportunity to coach wrestling here and develop close ties to many people in the area. Even now, I know that if I ever need something I’ve still got my boys from back in the days when I was coaching the wrestling team....by the time they cut the wrestling program, I found myself wanting to stay in the community. So I decided to take up softball, and haven’t looked back since.”

LJ: How do you feel having the support of the University when you take the field every season?

FC: “Dan Collen has done a hell-of-a job as our Athletic Director. He really knows the community and helps me a lot when it comes to getting the most out of our supporters. We don’t have a lot of money here to work with - this team only gets half the scholarship money available to land recruits. So fundraising and working together with the city are crucial to the team’s success over the long run.”

LJ: This is going to be your 21st season as Humboldt State's softball coach. You mentioned that you began your career here at HSU as wrestling coach, earning yourself Hall of Fame honors there too. At what point will you consider calling it quits and retiring?

FC: “Every time I lose a game the thought of retirement crosses my mind. I’ll wonder what the heck I’m doing out there and if I am the right person for the job. I’m not getting any younger - I’ve had two knee replacements, and there are times when we have lost games because I haven’t been 100 percent... you know, I have been here for 40 years now, and I still have the same fire in my stomach as when I started. I do feel like I have become more compassionate towards the players as the years have gone by; when something happens to this team it affects me greatly. But from a coaching standpoint I feel like I still have something to offer...it’s when it no longer hurts after a loss that you should get out.”

LJ: The new season begins Feb. 6 through 8 at the Best of the West Classic. What should fans expect to see this year from the team after winning it all last time out?

FC: "We have a great community here at Humboldt State, with a lot of caring people who do a great job of supporting us week in and week out. We've got another tough schedule - there really isn't a game up there that is going to be a piece of cake. That said, I am fully expecting to have another great season; and that is what we intend to bring to this University."

Matt Drange may be contacted at
mdrange@thejackonline.org.

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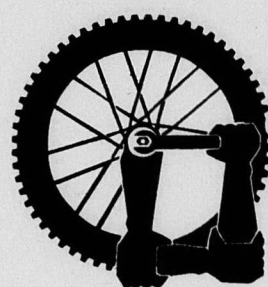
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| Wednesday | Badminton | 7 - 9 pm | East Gym |
| Thursday | Volleyball | 7 - 9 pm | East Gym |
| | Soccer | 7 - 9 pm | Redwood Bowl |
| Sunday | Badminton | 11-1 pm | East Gym |
| | Basketball | 11-1 pm | KA Gym |
| | Volleyball | 1:30-3:30 pm | East Gym |

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New businesses brave economic storm

Rose Miller

Opinion Editor

"Being my own boss is what I'm good at. Now I am able to do that." Essence Torres, an Arcata business owner adds, "It is something that I have wanted to do for a long time."

The current economic downturn might scare some from starting a business, but Loretta Arbuckle, Finance Clerk for the City of Arcata, said that in the past year there have been 212 applications taken out for new businesses located in Arcata.

This includes Torres and her neighbor in business, Jessica Kirkpatrick. Torres and her family created Essence of Humboldt, a unique craft shop, on the right side of the building at 632 9th St. and Kirkpatrick and her family run Dottie Mae's Closet on the left.

Both of these women have always had an entrepreneurial spirit, running other businesses before. Through this experience they were aware of some of the challenges of running a business. In spite of this, or maybe because of it, they felt that this was something they needed to do and that now was the perfect time.

Far North Climbing Gym is another one of these growing and thriving businesses. They have already expanded once since opening. Located on 10th & K St, they are in a building large enough to support their anticipated growth.

When Matt DeShazo, 25, graduated from HSU in 2006 with a double major in Business and Economics, he was looking for a way to combine his passion for climbing with being able to stay in Arcata. Some friends wanted to start a climbing gym. When they never did, he decided he could, would and should.

DeShazo said, "So far the business has been growing physically and fiscally. The city is comfortable with us and with what we build." He adds, "It's a situation that is only improving for us."

Last fall, Far North hosted a fashion show,

which showcased a variety of local stores, including Dottie Mae's. The stores involved sold tickets to the show and DeShazo offered them a day of climbing training in return.

It is this sense of community among businesses in this area that was the inspiration for a new business incubator project being started by the City of Arcata. Nicole Boyes, Redevelopment Project coordinator, has been involved in securing grant funding from the State of California to get the program started.

"We want to facilitate a network of connections between new businesses and existing businesses in Arcata," Boyes said. "There is a lot of room for these businesses to support each other."

Torres worked for ten years in jewelry stores as a certified gemologist and has her own line of jewelry. She took her products online and on the road. However, she found it hard to compete with discount retailers such as QVC and Wal-Mart, something she saw many in business experiencing.

After having a child, she decided to create a business allowing her to stay here and expand beyond jewelry. In choosing a storefront, she had options to locate in either Arcata or Eureka. She said, "I chose Arcata as I felt it would be supportive of my business idea."

Her business arose from knowing many artists in this area, who, like her were trying to make a living by creating things. Also, in travels Torres and her family took through Mexico and Thailand she saw lots of crafts that reminded her of things that people from Humboldt would appreciate.

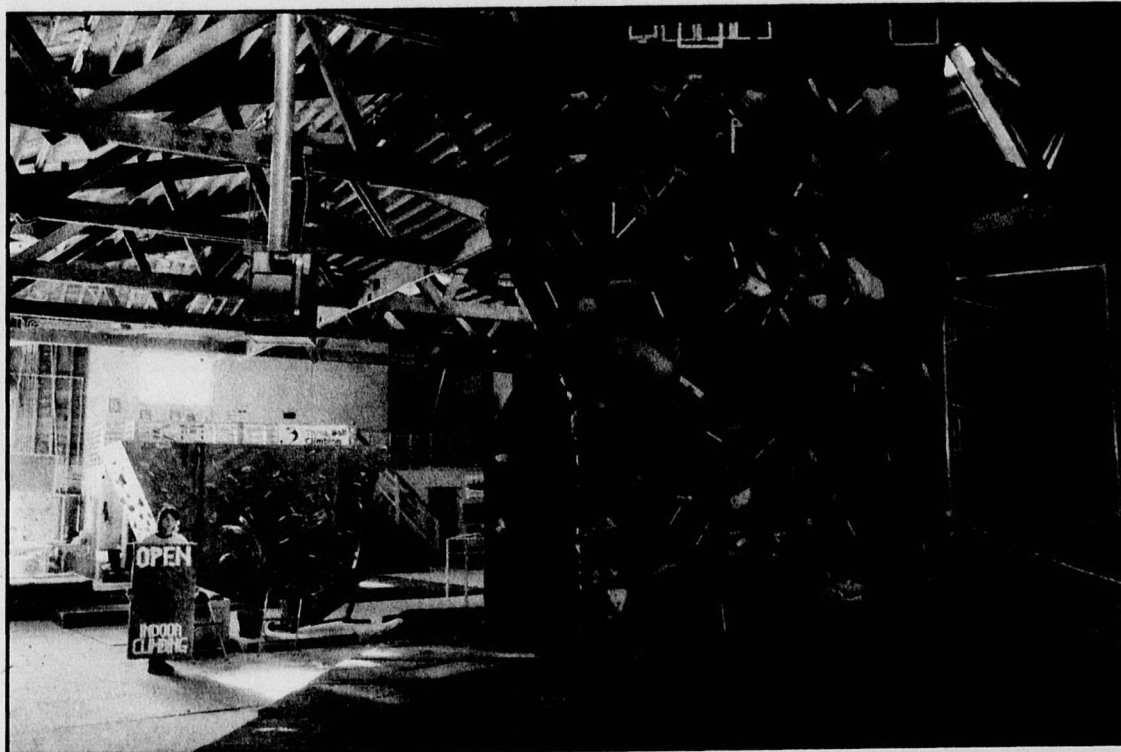
Essence of Humboldt features as many locally-made, handcrafted products as possible. This is mixed with a sampling of things from around the world, made by fair-trade collectives. Fair-trade means that the people who make the

crafts are paid a fair wage for their effort. She said, "It is important to me to support real people trying to make a living by their handiwork."

This resonates with her neighbor, Kirkpatrick. Dottie Mae was her grandmother, a woman with a great sense of style who worked for Macy's in New York City. She and her sister



Leah Dehnert, co-owner of Dottie Mae's Closet, tends to her business Saturday afternoon. | Torrey Hartman



Far North Climbing Gym displays its climbing boulders and walls at 1065 K St. | Bryan Thomson

see New Businesses, page 24

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Economic Storm: New businesses brave economic storm

from page 23

decided to make the theme of their store, things that look like they might have come out of Dottie Mae's closet. The collection is very sophisticated and elegant with a touch of quirkiness.

They aim to buy products that are one of a kind, preferably made in Humboldt. If they can't find that, then they expand to things made in California and finally they look for things made in the USA.

Kirkpatrick feels it is important to spend more to get quality made things that will last longer and have a story to them. She said, "This creates a value beyond the price."

Rose Miller may be contacted at rmiller@thejackonline.org

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"The Ballad of Toby and Lark"

One cat's journey through the eyes of a local writer

Lye Landau

Copy Editor

People go through drastic changes in their life, but "The Ballad of Toby and Lark" tells the story of one boy who transforms into a cat at certain times throughout his life.

Humboldt County local, publisher and writing teacher John M. Daniel said he wrote this book to honor Warren, his cat who once ran away.

"We thought we'd lost him forever. And then one day, nine months later, he came back and has been with us ever since," said Daniel. "Won't tell us where he went or what he did while he was away, so I had to make it up."

The most important message of his latest book "The Ballad of Toby and Lark," is that, "love and friendship can be celebrated between different species," said Daniel.

"I don't think anybody has written about metamorphosis quite this way," he added.

Daniel said this book is about different kinds of love, but it is not a romance novel. It contains elements of fantasy including witchcraft and magic as one of the heroes is a cat. He said this book can be enjoyed by cat lovers, word lovers, and lovers of lovers.

The entire story is written poetically as a verse narrative. Daniel said he wrote this book in stanzas rather than in paragraph form for fun. "Most of my writing is straight prose, but this seemed to need to be told as a ballad," said Daniel.

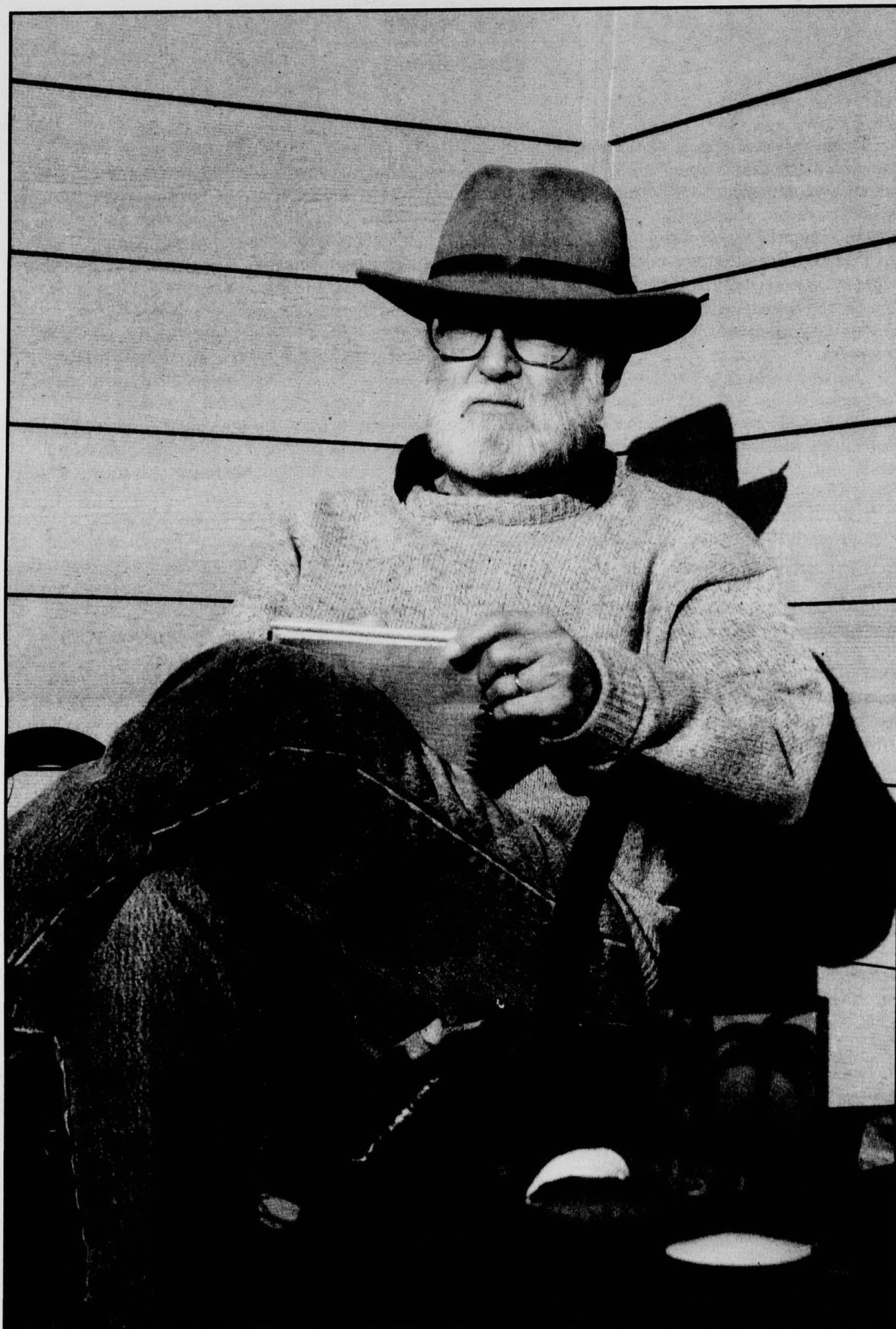
Daniel began teaching in 1991, and led writing workshops all over California. He taught his creative writing class through the HSU Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) program last fall, and will teach it again this summer. Classes taught through OLLI are available to anyone over the age of 50, said Daniel.

He also teaches an eight-week long "life stories" class, in which he helps students write stories about their personal experiences. This class is open to all, and is taught at McKinleyville High School through the Northern Humboldt Adult Education program.

Daniel and his wife, Susan Daniel, worked together for another publisher in Santa Barbara. As they became a couple and eventually married, they decided to form their own publishing company, said Daniel. In 1985, they founded Daniel & Daniel Publishers, Inc.

"After moving here to Humboldt County five years ago, though, we've been downsizing our business, doing less publishing," said Daniel. "I spend more time editing and writing."

Daniel said he started writing 50 years ago. He wrote nine



John Daniels writes in his favorite spot in the sun on his porch in McKinleyville.
| Bryan Thomson

published books, three of which were self-published. His most successful so far were "The Poet's Funeral" and "Vanity Fire".

Some of Daniel's books are sold at Blake's Books in McKinleyville, Northtown Books and Eureka Books.

Lye Landau may be contacted at llandau@thejackonline.org

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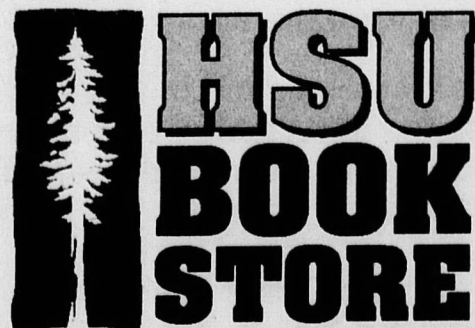
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Opinion

26 | Opinion

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1.21.2009

EDITORIAL

What's Next?

Hey everyone,

Barack Obama took office yesterday, and if you haven't noticed the economy is still getting worse, environmental degradation is still increasing at an alarming rate, and America is still fighting multiple wars that become more of a losing battle every day.

Though many of us will rejoice at seeing the end of the Bush presidency we have to keep in mind - the inauguration of a new president will not fix anything right away.

Americans have a disturbing tendency to blame the guy in charge and take no individual responsibility. Case in point: former President George W. Bush was blamed for our economic crisis. But perhaps it is the fault of corporations and banks; or the homeowners who took bad loans - knowing they couldn't repay the money, or even our culture of consumerism.

A popular slogan of administration protesters for the last eight years has been: "Not on our watch." Well, on "our watch," the economy has collapsed, thousands of Americans have died in two different wars, and the United States amassed an embarrassing environmental record rivaled only by that of China. On "our watch," torture was sanctioned as an interrogation technique, the price of gasoline reached \$5 a gallon in some areas, and a legislature full of people we voted for was rocked by scandal.

Citizens of this country are simply failing to keep up their end of the bargain. The government is meant to be a system of checks and balances, and the voting people are a part of that system.

We are a part of that system.

It will be up to each and everyone of us to do our part to protect the environment and make sure that our government follows through with their pledged goals.

Recently, President Obama introduced his economic stimulus plan, which could reach a price of more than \$900 billion when all is said and done. That money is ours, and one would hope that we will exercise our powers of oversight and hold the people we elect accountable for their actions. If we are paying \$900 billion to dig our economy out of a hole, we need to know where every penny of that \$900 billion is going.

Obama won the election by an overwhelming majority of electoral votes. However, that decisive victory was not a blank check. It was a referendum. It was a call by the citizens of the country for change, but it is our duty as citizens to remain vigilant and to ensure that on "our watch" elected officials carry out our wishes.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

“Proliferating cap and trade ideas”

Dear Folks:

Global warming, CO2 sequestration here we come, ready or NOT! In Times Standard articles, weather variations (Southeastern rare snowfall, Northeast early ice storm, cooler 2008) are unnatural, China's big population emissions are given a pass, and coming regulatory restrictions are hidden in “required,” “incentive,” and “mandate” terminology.

POOF, proliferating cap and trade ideas make dollars, jobs appear and boost economies.

Sorry Charlie! This won't all work out okay?

1. It will take police powers (more government) to apply abusive limits, regulations, and penalties. Adversely impacted folks are not voluntarily going to hit themselves over the head.

2. Sweetheart cap and trade deal will be made and governmental accountability will suffer. Mexico and Chicago here we come!

3. Product costs will rise and consumers will stop buying many products.

4. Industries taped to be penalized will leave and take jobs and tax revenues with them. Cap and trade funds (set-up to pay off remaining sweetheart deals) will go down, down, down.

5. Enforcement and certification activities already utilizing taxpayer and consumer dollars will be expanded, and these controls will not survive without infusion of taxpayer and consumer dollars.

Isn't slight of hand a wonderful thing? We cut off one hand, put it in the other hand, and we say we have the two hands needed to support cap and trade and to do the Global warming, CO2 sequestration ideas being thrown around.

Away we go, not knowing where we go, but going because someone said to go.

Yours,

Charles L. Ciano

Community Member

Taking care of their pets?

Dear Editor,

I have some major issues regarding the article titled “You won't give him money for food, but what about his dog?” that appeared in the December 3, 2008 issue of The Lumberjack.

Is this writer seriously implying that a homeless person is more capable of caring for a dog than someone who has an actual place of residence? I feel that this is an absurd generalization.

Of course not all people with housing are great pet owners, but certainly not all homeless people are great pet owners either.

The title of the article is astounding. Am I supposed to give money to homeless people because they have a cute puppy like the one depicted in your article?

I think it's shameful for an individual to have a dog for the purpose of collecting handouts. Furthermore, what happens when that cute puppy grows up and becomes a not-as-cute dog? Will a new puppy be acquired to keep the handouts coming in?

A person who can afford a place to live is most likely employed or at least has access to money. And whether your writer wants to admit it or not, money is essential for the health of a pet. Sorry, love alone won't cut it.

Money provides the means for a nutritious diet, shelter from harsh weather, and above all else, medical attention.

My girlfriend and I recently took in a stray dog and spent over \$500 on vaccinations and an eye surgery that was urgently needed to prevent blindness.

We currently live on a tight budget, but we were able to forgo certain expenses in order to finance these vet visits.

How likely would a homeless person be to provide this type of care?

I do agree that dogs can provide companionship to troubled individuals.

But what service is a homeless person providing to that dog if he or she cannot afford proper provisions?

I feel that a person must be able to properly care for a pet before being allowed to own one.

Respectfully,

Luke Groff

Graduate student, Biology Department

GUEST COLUMN

Jake Pickering

Community Member
McKinneyville, Calif.

“Unthinking respect for authority is the greatest enemy of truth” - Albert Einstein

On Jan. 13, 2009, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved Registrar of Voters Carolyn Crinich's proposal to replace the infamous Diebold's inaccurate optical ballot scanning machine technology with similarly questionable electronic voting equipment from HART InterCivic.

According to the Times-Standard, “The proposal calls for the county to purchase new optical scan machines and vote tabulating software from HART for a total of more than \$600,000, all of which would come from state and federal programs...”

Local elections watchdog Dave Berman wrote the following in his January 3, 2009 Times-Standard column titled, “Hand-counting Ballots Can Work”:

“Forgoing touch-screen machines in favor of optical scanners was a false alternative. Both types of machines have been repeatedly discredited, and both types count in secret, requiring the public's blind

trust without providing any rational basis for confidence in reported results...” [www.voterconfidencecommittee.org]

As this publication's readers are no doubt already aware, in recent years in Humboldt County there have been several political races decided by a margin of less than 100 votes. In June of 2008, I was a candidate in one of these very close contests.

On election night last June (after the official final results were reported), I, Jake Pickering, won a seat on the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee by a mere margin of four votes.

Three weeks after election night, I received a phone call from the Elections Office suggesting that I go online to review the revised results, which I promptly did, discovering that the final official revision now showed me trailing by only 14 votes.

Needless to say, I was disappointed, but not discouraged by any means. I was reminded of the fact that even though Humboldt County's voter's cast paper ballots, those ballots are counted electronically using secret proprietary tabulation software that is notoriously unreliable and inaccurate, to say the least.

Some of my supporters urged me to challenge the official tally and demand a manual recount, which I chose not to do, as I personally decided that helping Democrat Barack Husein Obama become 44th President of the United States was far more important

than entering into a dispute over a minor elections results here at home in Humboldt.

And, regardless, as I am a progressive political candidate who has refused to accept campaign contributions of any amount from anyone, my working class income did not provide me with the luxury of being able to spend thousands-of-dollars out of my own pocket for a manual recount.

Ever since the U.S. Congress approved the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) boondoggle - which requires that local governments administer their public elections using electronic voting equipment, in exchange for federal funds - an immense amount of irrefutable evidence has been accumulated proving that the true purpose of HAVA was never to help the voters of our nation at all, but instead to further enrich the corporate vendors who were not only supplying large amount of the corporate campaigns to cash to “our” incumbent members of Congress in exchange for the awarding of lucrative government contracts [blackboxvoting.org and bradblog.com]

The Board of Supervisors unfortunate decision to unanimously approve continued compliance with HAVA's ridiculous requirements, at the expense of public confidence in Humboldt County's official results, is a mistake that should be reversed.

Please exercise your First Amendment rights by contacting your District Supervisor, and (politely, please) ask

them to reconsider. Contact the Humboldt County Elections Office as well at (707) 445-7481, and ask Carolyn Crinich to change course and instead put forth an alternative proposal for the hand-counting of paper ballots in all future Humboldt County elections. Stand up and be counted, people. Demand that your votes be counted accurately. It is your right.

The perceived legitimacy of our local democratic process is vital, and predictably, incumbent elected politicians are not at all likely to call into question the system that facilitated their election to the public office in the first place.

That's where we come in. And the truth of the matter is - the voters of Humboldt County are demanding change! We want our paper ballots counted by hand, in the open, by members of our own community, without the “assistance” of out-of-state corporate personnel and their discredited technological trickery. As the wise and talented Woodie Guthrie once said, “This land is your land.”

[Jake Pickering is an Employment & Training Social Worker with the CalWORKs Welfare-to-Work program. Pickering has been an employee of the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Service - Social Services Branch since 2001.]

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Submissions must be addressed to Opinion Editor Rose Miller.

Include “Attn: Opinion” in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar and spelling.

We reserve the right to edit profanity and obscenity and may hold content for

any reason. New contributors may be given preference over return contributors.

Please include your name, telephone number, city of residence, and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.

HSU students should provide their major and class standing.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and other items. t line for e-mail submissions.

All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.

President Barack Obama's Cabinet

So, now that we have a new leader, it's time to meet the top 8 helpers you should know.

Secretary of State

Hillary Clinton

Responsibilities:

Secretary of State is responsible for negotiating with foreign representatives and instructing U.S. embassies or consulates abroad and is the principle adviser to the president in matters of U.S. Policy.

Experience:

Is married to the 42nd president of the U.S. Has served 8 years as a New York Senator.



Energy Secretary

Steven Chu

Responsibilities:

Energy Secretary is head of the United States Department of Energy which is in charge of developing technology that is from more efficient energy sources.

Experience:

He is a former physics, molecular and cellular biology professor from Cal Berkely and has researched biological system extensively.



Attorney General

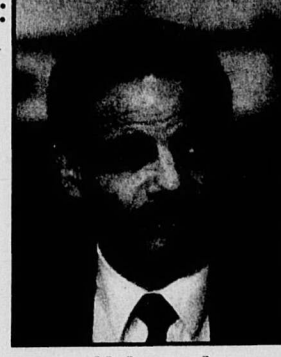
Eric H. Holder Jr.

Responsibilities:

The Attorney General is the head of the Justice department and advises and informs the president on all legal matters.

Experience:

He is a former Judge of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, United States Attorney and Deputy Attorney General of the United States. He is currently a senior legal advisor to President Barack Obama.



Education Secretary

Arne Duncan

Responsibilities:

Education Secretary is head of the Department of Education and is responsible for education policy.

Experience:

He has experience in educational policy and management. He has served as CEO of Chicago Public Schools. But he was involved in an academic fraud case.



Defense Secretary

Robert M. Gates

Responsibilities:

Defense Secretary is head of the U.S. Department of Defense and is the principle defense advisor to the president.

Experience:

He has been in the position for the past two years and was in the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the National Security Council for 26 years. Under President Bush he was Director of the CIA.



Interior Secretary

Ken Salazar

Responsibilities:

Interior Secretary is in charge of Bureau of Land Management, the United States Geological Survey, and the National Park Service.

Experience:

He was Colorado State Attorney General, Senator of Colorado State and Director of the Colorado Department of Natural Resource.



Treasury Secretary

Timothy F. Geithner

Responsibilities:

Treasury Secretary is head of the United States Department of the Treasury

Experience:

He was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and has served as Vice Chairman of the Federal Open Market Committee. During Senate confirmation hearings it was revealed he had not paid \$34,000 self-employment taxes over several years.



Veterans Affairs

Secretary

Eric K. Shinseki

Responsibilities:

Veterans Affairs Secretary is responsible for taking care of all matters regarding veterans especially benefits.

Experience:

He was a four-star general in the U.S. Army, is a veteran of Vietnam, and was Chief of Staff of the Army.



Information was gathered from several internet sources.

WFR

Wilderness First Responder

Wilderness Medicine Institute (WMI) and National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) instructors educate Humboldt State students and other wilderness professionals on the finer points of medicine in the backcountry setting.



Assistant Instructor Paul Buechner shows eager students Casey O'Neil and Ben Goodale how to properly administer medications through a medical syringe.



Eric Webster, Jodi Hart, Casey O'Neil, Rachael Montgomery, Bobby Reagan, Lauren Burthfield, Alyssa Crivello, and Chris Grasso carefully carry Grady Kouphal up a steep slope in a rescue litter.



Jeff Evans works on a splint during a night rescue at Mad River Beach.



Eric Webster (left), Dan Hernandez (center), Jeff Evans (center right), and Jessi Hallmann (right) test their leg splints in a rat race around Library Way.

Photos by Bryan Thomson

Arts & Entertainment

30 | Arts & Entertainment

The Lumberjack @ www.thejackonline.org

1.21.2009



Left: President Kiriki Delany (left) and COO Jonathan Speaker (right) pose for a photo at the StreamGuys main office with a favorite prop. Right: Stream guys logo. | Torrey Hartman

StreamGuys A passion for the business

Rose R. Miller

Opinion Editor

When Kiriki Delany, president of StreamGuys, graduated from HSU in 2000 he found a way to combine his passion for playing and sharing music with his technological skills.

"There were only a few options for companies and individual broadcasters to get into online broadcasting at the time, so it was an obvious need," Delany said.

StreamGuys deals in the business of streaming, which is the flow of media, such as video and audio, to Internet connected computers.

StreamGuys operations are global. Data centers in Chicago, San Jose, Virginia, Germany, Amsterdam and Tokyo house the servers that support the streaming.

There is one group of guys, mostly HSU graduates from a variety of fields, who sit around a bunch of computers,

running this international business.

They currently serve 600 clients, known as broadcasting entities. Each entity sends their input to a StreamGuys server. It is then rebroadcast to a variety of listeners, through ways such as subscriptions and on-demand Internet radio.

This business evolved naturally from initial live audio broadcasts of Delany's band during college, to documenting other local creative projects. When people began

"We do not keep track of this as a percentage of our business, We just feel that this is the community that we live in and we want to support it."

-Jonathan Speaker
StreamGuys Chief Operating Officer

asking Delany how to market their music on the Internet, he saw the potential for a successful business.

"If you can figure out how you are going to generate revenue, all the rest moves forward from there," Delany said.

Delany's intuition benefited both StreamGuys and their community. They support many

local organizations.

In 2008, StreamGuys were honored as Big Brother/Big Sister Business of the Year for their participation in Bowl for

Kid's Sake.

"We do not keep track of this as a percentage of our business," said HSU graduate and the Chief Operating Officer of StreamGuys Jonathan Speaker. "We just feel that this is the community that we live in and we want to support it."

Simon Frech, technical director at KMUD, Redwood Community Radio, said they have used StreamGuys services for over three years.

StreamGuys donates 25 percent of KMUD's service. "They listen to our station, and they like what we do. We feel supported by them," Frech said.

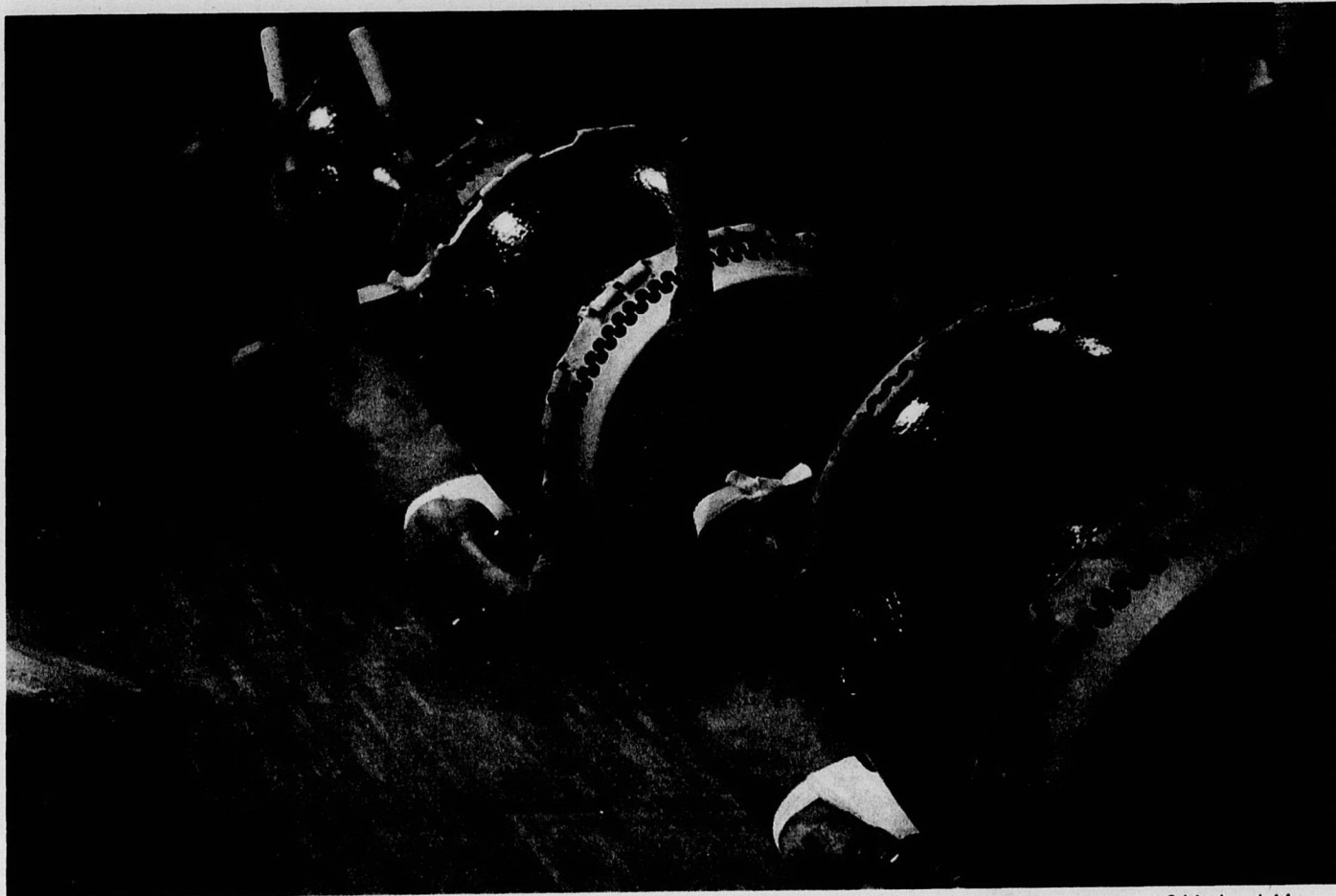
"The KMUD streams are utilized when people who have ties to this area go away. They tune in to stay connected." He noted that friends and relatives of the DJs who live elsewhere also listen online.

see StreamGuys, page 32

Pounding their way around the world

Kodo Drummers coming to HSU

Adrian W. Emery
Staff Writer



The Kodo drummers during a performance | Photo courtesy of Michael Moore

Imagine, if you will, the biggest cow you have ever seen. Now imagine it's skin stretched across the head of a single, enormous, 40-inch wide drum.

Now imagine this drum being played by two men in the midst of a stage full of other performers who are drumming, dancing, singing, and shaking the walls with the force of their sound.

Sporting 48 members, Kodo, a Japanese-based Taiko drumming group, will be dropping by the Van Duser theater on Feb. 2, to unleash their music on the Humboldt audience.

Taiko drums are enormous. The largest, referred to as an O-daiko, is one meter - about 40 inches - and weighs over 800 pounds. The music of Kodo is driven by these O-daiko and their smaller cousins.

In some ways, Kodo is not a traditional Taiko ensemble. In a press release Jun Akimoto, a member of Kodo for more than 10 years, explains how the group's beginning on Sado Island helped shape their sound.

Kodo's origins trace back to a dedicated group of students

who were exploring traditional Japanese art in a place that somehow escaped the swift modernization of the 20th century.

“If we were based in Tokyo and trying to live, eat, and practice together, it would have been very difficult, maybe even impossible, But on this island, it's very easy. It's just the normal way of life. This makes Kodo unique.”

-Jun Akimoto

This group of students started Kodo, which was almost instantly a worldwide success. To date, they played thousands

of shows around the world.

“If we were based in Tokyo and trying to live, eat, and practice together, it would have been very difficult, maybe even impossible,” said Akimoto, “But on this island, it's very easy. It's just the normal way of life. This makes Kodo unique.”

Kodo was also one of the first traditional music groups to admit female musicians. “We have come to know that female drummers have different ideas than male drummers,” Akimoto said, “And because our different physical characteristics influence how we play, we are finding techniques and styles which male drummers never imagined.”

Center Arts anticipates a big crowd at Kodo's show. “Tickets are selling well,” said Michael Moore, Center Arts events coordinator, “but we still have some.” The show is going to take place in the Van Duser theater on campus. And it is going to be loud.

Students can get these tickets at the University Ticket Office in the Bookstore for \$25.

Adrian Emery may be contacted at: aemery@thejackonline.org

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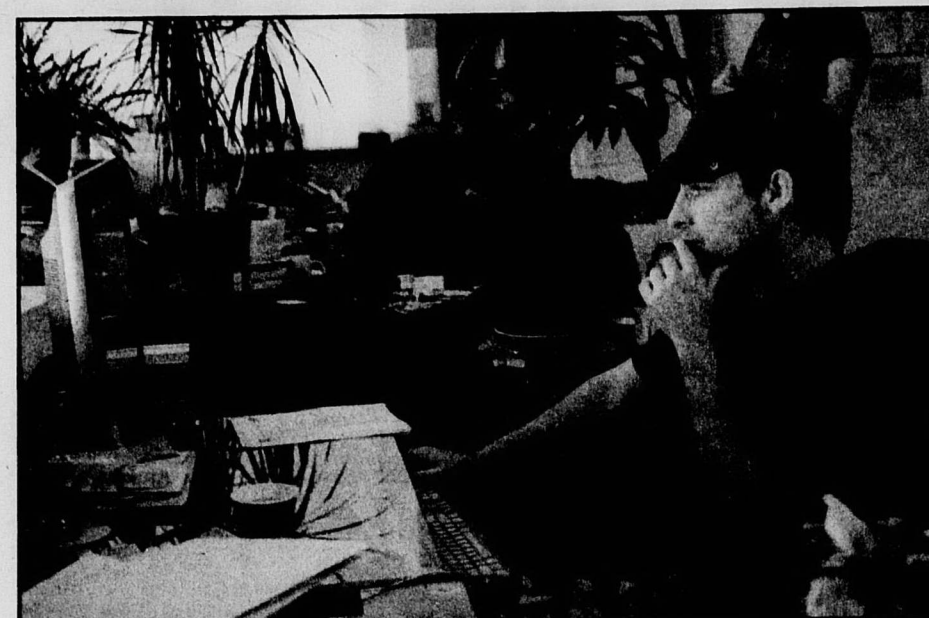
Coming Soon

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The Social Ills (punk)
Good Neighbor Policy (punk)
Tater Famine (folk punk)

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StreamGuys: Online DJ's are passionate about what they do

from page 30



Principle/Executive Vice President Jason Osburn works diligently on contract renegotiations. | Torrey Hartman

"We even have a listener from Ecuador," Frech said.

StreamGuys currently have 17 employees and the business grows every year.

As customer service is a pillar of their business model, StreamGuys provides technicians around the clock.

StreamGuys' goal is to serve their customers in ways that allow them to monetize their digital media. One way they support musicians is by offering subscription-based streaming.

One example is a membership radio station by David Nevue, Whisperings. Nevue offers free streaming supported by advertising and the subscription service is commercial-free.

Nevue also wrote, "How to Market Your Music Successfully on the Internet."

Speaker said, he's been able to quit his day job.

Delany's new avenue for promoting online arts is the Venue Project, a streaming channel for musicians and other creative types. The channel is dedicated to broadcasting creative work, such as live music, theater, cultural and art events.

The Venue Project is looking for local acts who have work they are ready to promote. They have a studio and the tools to assist in the streaming and online archiving of the performance.

Kris Taylor, who works at StreamGuys and does video production for the Venue Project, said, "We see ourselves not as a portal like YouTube, but as a tool for artists and venues to establish live streaming of their performances."

When Eduardo Martinez started at StreamGuys after his 2006 graduation from HSU,

in Computer Information Systems, his job description included South American support and outreach.

StreamGuys needed Spanish speaking personnel, as they were receiving increasing amounts of Spanish speaking clients.

Martinez said, "We support individual broadcasters and huge corporations in countries all through the world."

Outreach is being done in new countries all the time. "We target a thriving market and decide what solutions we can offer, such as higher quality of service and increased capacity," Martinez said.

"In Mexico, our first client was the largest radio station there." StreamGuys is also doing outreach in Chile, Columbia and Venezuela.

StreamGuys offers a flash player that allows an MP3 file to be rebroadcast into the current browser without the listener having to download anything.

"Aspen Public Radio, WNYC, and WBEL use it," Martinez said.

Ways they suggest that their clients monetize their stream are by having audio or video advertising come up as a pre-roll to the actual requested stream.

Martinez said, "The new flash player opens up a lot of options for this type of advertising."

Martinez believes it is possible to turn one's interests into a business. "For Kiriki it was combining his interests in audio production, music and the Internet."

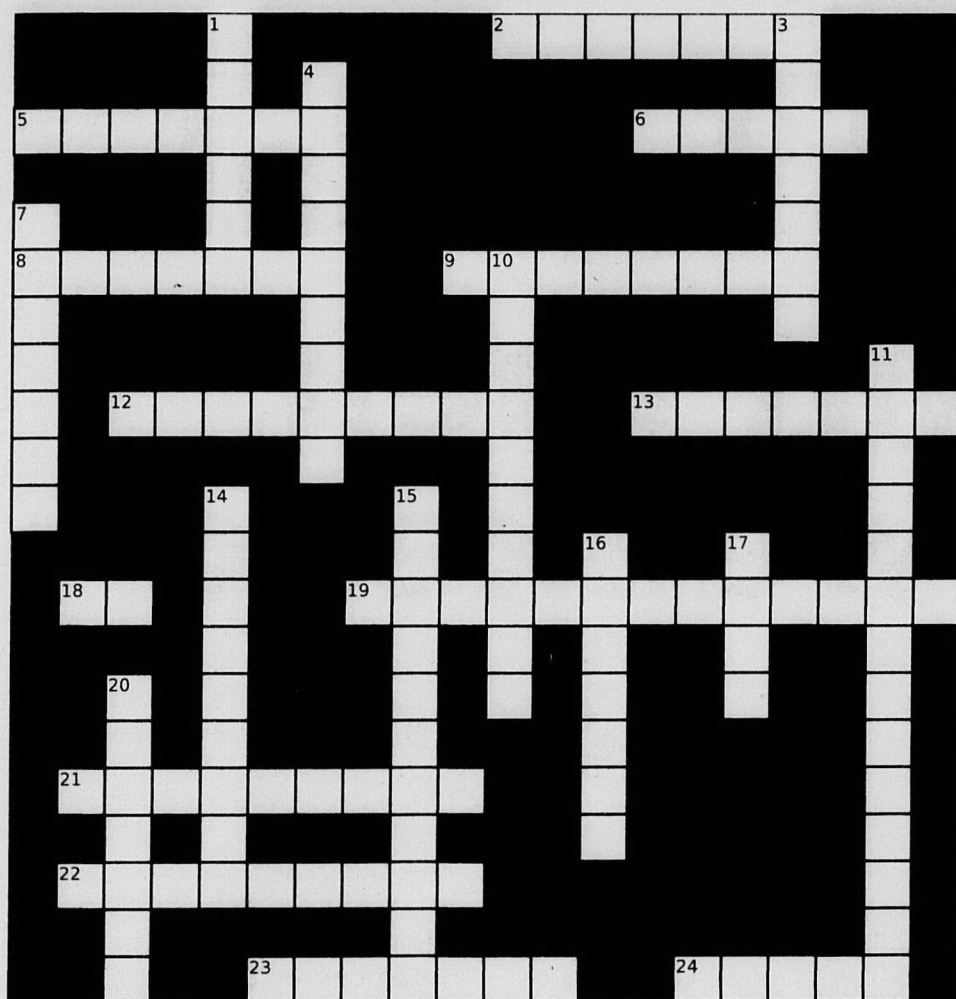
"Find what you love, learn how to do it well and then find a way to make money doing it," said Martinez.

Rose Miller may be contacted at: rmiller@thejackonline.org

Crossword

Chelsea French

Graphics Editor



Across:

2. Stipulation
5. Suspension of Commerce
6. Federal Financial Form abbrev.
8. M.L.K. Jr.'s Birthplace
9. Oriental curved sword
12. Careless
13. Outstanding
18. Symbol for Mercury
19. Used in the treatment of allergies or colds
21. Juice used to make the drink "Jamaica Me Crazy"
22. Golden Globe Best Motion Picture, 2008
13. Disheveled
24. Superbowl 2009 site, Raymond _____ Stadium

Down:

1. Actors Sheen and Lawrence
3. Hard to understand
4. Sentimental longing for the past
7. Foolishly sentimental
10. Obama's former ice cream shop job
14. Plants whose leaf cover remains alive year round
15. Desire to do good
16. Monetary support for an enterprise
17. The outside edge of a surfboard
20. First President's inauguration to be broadcast over the internet

Solution Next Week

January, 2009
Tuesday 30
Wednesday 31
Thursday 1 New Year's Day

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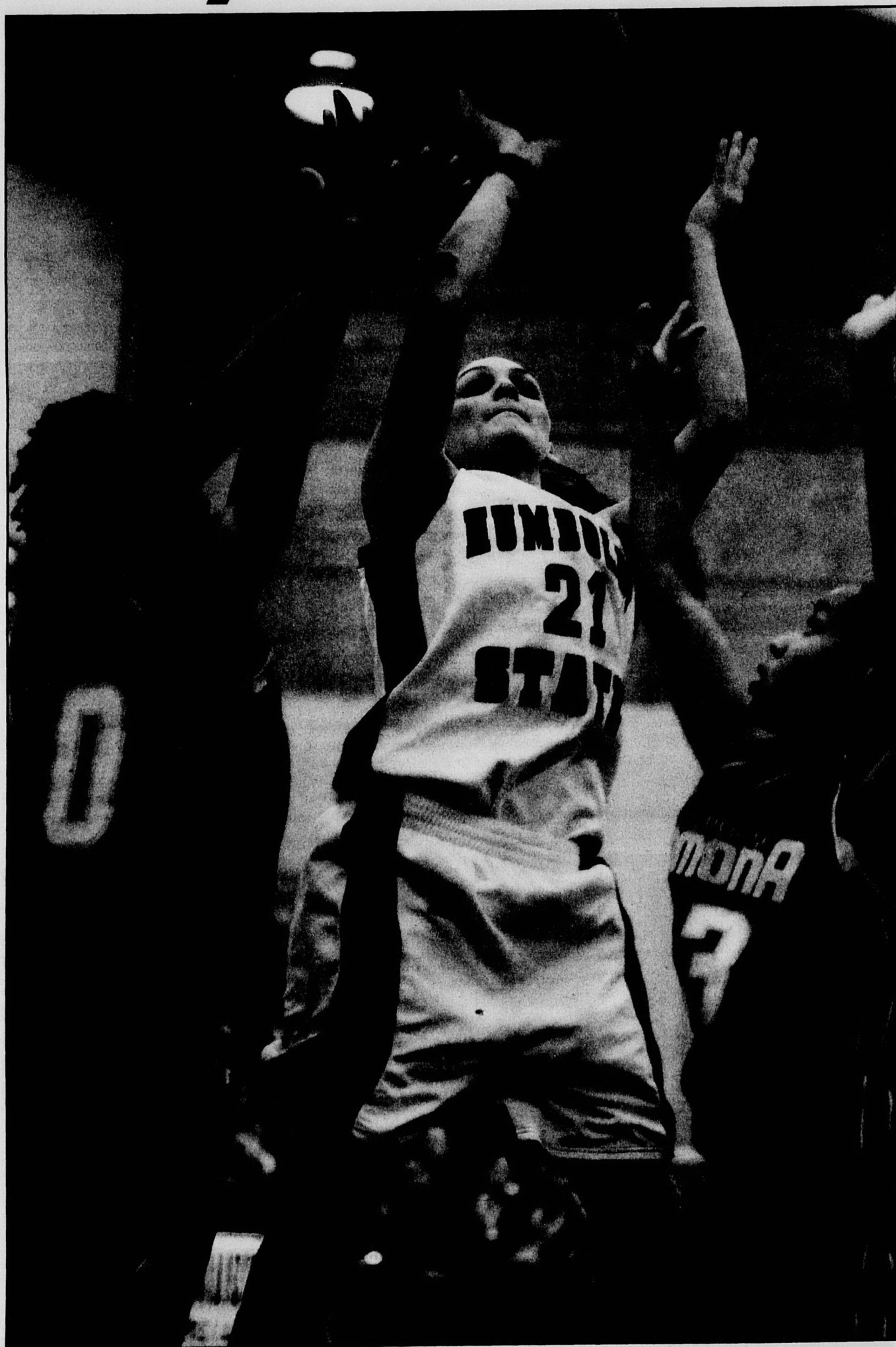
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Lady 'Jacks don't let Cal Poly Pomona ruin their weekend



Paige Peterson shoots between two CSU San Bernardino defenders. | Photo courtesy of HSU Athletics Department.

Rory Smith

Sports Editor

After suffering a heartbreaking loss on Friday night to Cal Poly Pomona, the Lady 'Jacks bounced back Saturday night with aggressive defense, beating the CSU San Bernardino Coyotes 66-56.

The loss to Cal Poly Pomona on Friday marked the Lady 'Jacks first home loss of the season. Junior Paige Peterson said the loss was tough on them, but they learned from it.

"We have to just bare down and play hard, not let yesterday effect us," she said.

San Bernardino came out Saturday shooting well and hit their first three 3-pointers, giving them an early 9-5 lead. After a layup by Senior Katie Franci tied the game at 11, the Jacks never trailed again in the first half.

Humboldt State carried a 1-point lead into the second half and fought off any surge that San Bernardino made. Humboldt State hit 20 out of 24 free throws as a team, and made 7 of its last 8 to put the game out of reach for San Bernardino.

Junior Brittany Taylor led all scorers with 15 points. She was 6 of 6 from the free-throw line hitting key free throws for the 'Jacks down the stretch. Taylor also pulled down 5 rebounds and had a game high five steals.

Senior Jennifer Enos felt both teams this weekend were athletic and aggressive, but said, "We can't let that stop us from running our offense and getting good looks. We have to focus on playing our game, moving the ball around and not

turning it over."

While Cal Poly Pomona shot 50 percent from the field on Friday, on Saturday night the 'Jacks held San Bernardino to 32 percent and only allowed them to score 19 points in the second half.

Peterson played lock-down defense against San Bernardino's Krystal Urzua holding her to only 2 points in the second half on 1 of 9 shooting. "I knew we had to come out strong. Not just on the defensive end but rebounding and offensively too," said Peterson.

She had a double-double on Saturday night with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Franci also had a double-double with 15 points and 15 rebounds. It was her ninth of the season.

Senior Jaclyn Rainville led San Bernardino with 15 points and 8 rebounds. Urzua scored 10 points and had 7 rebounds.

HSU goes on the road this weekend to play two conference rivals. Friday night they play Cal State Dominguez Hill (10-5), and Saturday Cal State LA (2-13). The Lady Jacks are currently in a 4-way tie for second place in the CCAA, and have an overall record of 10-5 with a division record of 5-3.

Their next home game is Jan. 31, at Lumberjack Arena at 5:30 p.m. against division leaders San Diego State (15-2).

Rory Smith may be contacted at thejackonline.org

Coyotes too quick for the Lumberjacks

Hilary Lebow

Assistant Sports Editor

Over winter break, the men's basketball team came back to HSU just after the holidays to practice for upcoming conference games.

The team stayed busy with four straight victories, including a win against rival Cal Poly Pomona, 61-55, Friday night.

But on Saturday the Cal State San Bernadino Coyotes proved to be too tough for the 'Jacks. HSU lost 80-92 to the Coyotes in the Lumberjack Arena.

In the first half, both teams stayed close on the scoreboard. The 'Jacks came within two points of a tie, until the Coyotes

scored a 3-pointer with three minutes left in the half.

Offensive mistakes left the 'Jacks unable to catch up, and by halftime the Coyotes pushed the lead to 12. Over 1700 spectators booed the visiting team as they walked off the court for halftime.

As the second half progressed, the 'Jacks stayed steady, but just out of range. Then in the last two minutes the crowd went wild for a three pointer from the 'Jacks followed by a slam-dunk.

The quick lift raised HSU within 7 points, but the Coyotes retaliated, and in the closing

moments of the game the 'Jacks could not catch up.

Though the end result drops the 'Jacks to 15-3 overall, 6-2 in conference play, they remain tied for first place with the Coyotes in the CCAA.

"I think the better team beat us," said Head Coach Tom Wood.

Yet, despite Saturday's loss Coach Wood remains optimistic. There are six new freshmen on the team, and as the season continues Wood hopes the 'Jacks will perform even stronger on the court. "Our youthfulness should mean that we should get better," he said.

"We need to get to the point where it's going to take a good team to beat us. We want to be that kind of a team."

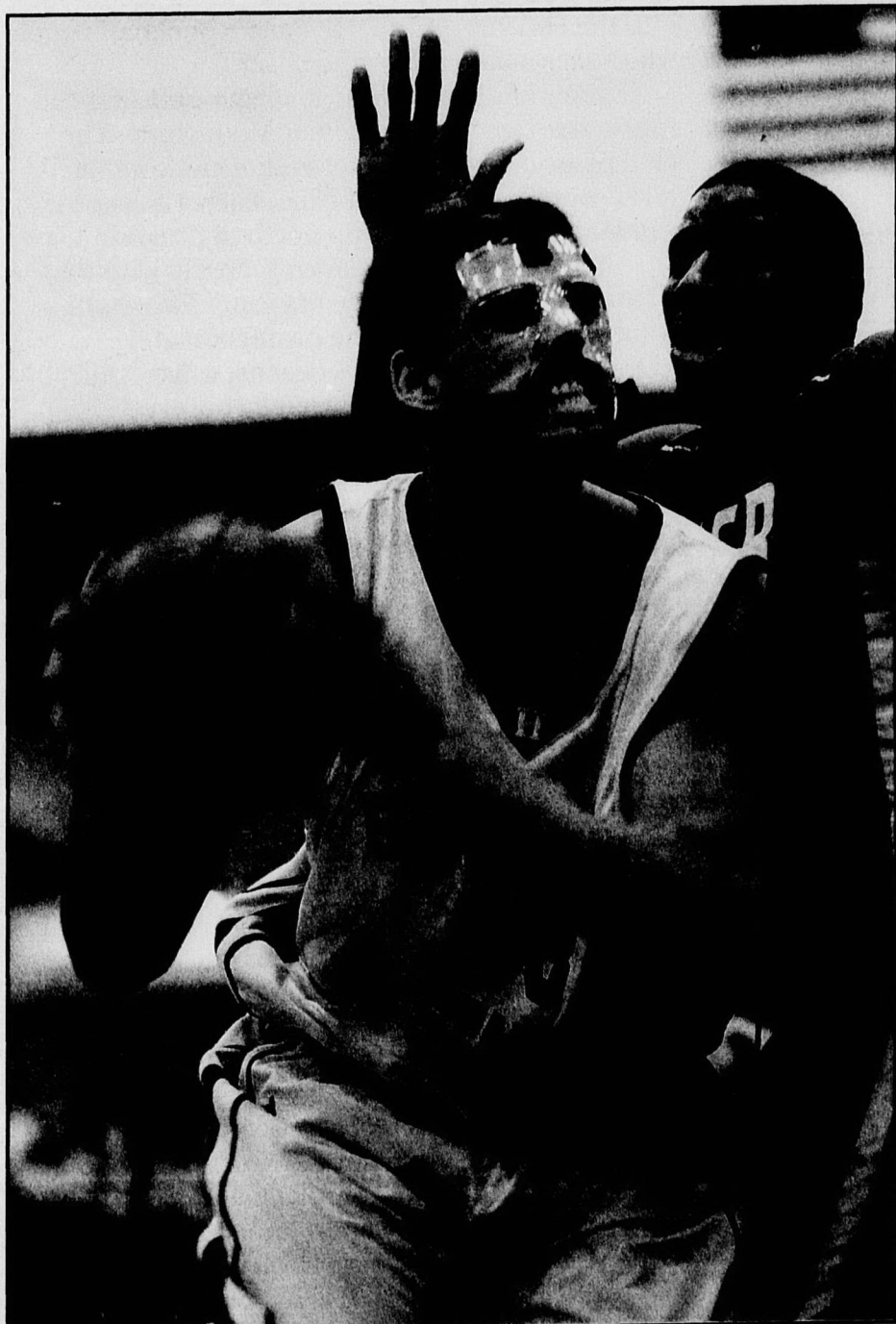
On Friday, the team will travel to Carson, Calif., to face off against the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros; a team with a 12-3 record. After two away games, the 'Jacks will come home for a match against UC San Diego on Jan. 31, at Lumberjack Arena.

Senior forward Jameson Figgatt hopes the team will bounce back.

"When we lose in front of all these people it's kind of a downer, but we played a good game," he said.

"We're just going to keep playing our game. Just keep going and doing what we're doing; and hopefully we'll keep producing."

HSU guard senior Ernie Spada agrees. "In the end, we just want the chance to play the post-season and make the tournament. I think right now that's our goal for the rest of the season."



Jameson Figgatt attacks the hoop during Saturdays game against Cal State, San Bernardino. | Bryan Thomson

Hilary Lebow may be contacted at
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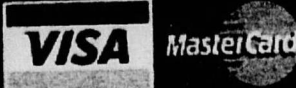


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Hang Ten Humboldt

Matt Hawk

Copy Editor

Ok, so the Pacific Ocean is a little chilly (an average of 60 degrees) and there are a few sharks (great whites.)

But are you going to let that keep you from enjoying one of nature's most powerful forces? You shouldn't.

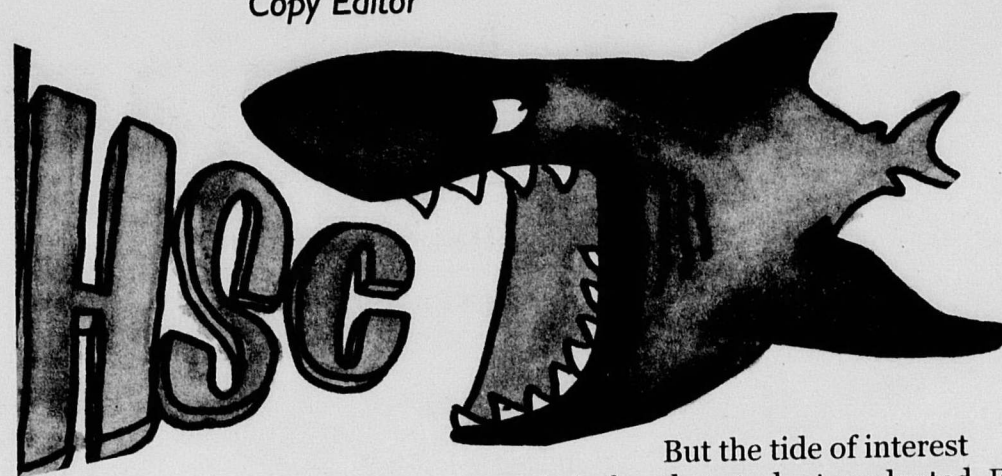
The reactivated Humboldt Surf Club certainly isn't. New president, Skye Parker, says it's possible to surf in Humboldt anytime of the year with a wetsuit. As for the sharks, he recommends the buddy system. "Surfing with someone else is good for safety," says Parker.

Although the conditions of Humboldt's Pacific Coast are not ideal, the waves are big and the breaks are clean.

Transworld Surf - a popular surf culture magazine - gave HSU honorable mention in its "Top Ten Surf Schools" article posted online Nov. 10, 2008, cautioning future students to not let their studies "get sidetracked by the abundant supply of weed and surf."

Although there is a big surf community, the surf club at HSU has been dormant for the past six years. The club originally formed back in September 1995, as the Humboldt Surfriders, but then went on hiatus after the founding member graduated.

The club got new life when a student started it back up in 2000, renaming it the Humboldt Surf Club.



But the tide of interest

receded after that student graduated. For the next few years, no one took over the reigns of the Surf Club, until Skye Parker.

Since moving from his hometown of Pacifica to Arcata last fall as a freshman at HSU, Parker, 19, surfs more days than not.

This was also true when he was five. He now rides the waves of Humboldt from the North Jetty to Somoa. "I get a feeling of joy," says Parker. "I don't know. It's addictive, well, at least mentally."

During his first semester, Parker says he met others, including students, who shared his addiction. But they didn't have reliable transportation to the beach, so Parker became the surf taxi.

Never alone when he went surfing, he always brought along five or more friends.

This is why Parker decided to breathe new life into the HSU Surf Club. "It's just a bunch of people who share a passion for the beach."

Parker and his crew have bigger plans for the future than just hangin' ten at Moonstone. The club plans on creating a team that can compete in local contests. As for surf trips, Parker says he is planning a March trip up north to Crescent City.

They also plan on working closely with the Humboldt chapter of the Surfrider Foundation. Surfrider's mission is the protection and enjoyment of the world's oceans, waves and beaches for all people, through conservation, activism, research and education.

Outreach Director Kalei Coolridge is excited to work with the students of HSU. "It's nice to incorporate different parts of the community," she says, "especially HSU students."

"It's important for students to immerse themselves in the community, and surfing is a good way to do that."

Much like the HSU surf club, the Surfrider Foundation's role in the surfing community has "ebbed and flowed," as Coolridge describes it.

The foundation's highest activity took place in the early '90s, when they won a successful Clean Water Act lawsuit against Simpson Paper Company and Louisiana-Pacific Corporation. The pulp mills used chlorine in the bleaching process to turn brown wood pulp into white paper. The mills discharged approximately 40 million gallons per day of untreated wastewater into the "near-shore" surf zone.

The foundation recently decided to get going again after the death of Glen Stockwell, who played an integral part in the passing of the Cleanwater Act. He was an important member of the surf community, says Coolridge.

Now, the foundation is back and hosting a



Skye Parker heads down the face of a wave on a beach off of somoa Blvd. early October.
| Photo courtesy of Mark Karrer

see Hang Ten Humboldt , page 37

LUMBERJACK CALENDAR

Jan. 21 - Jan. 27

Campus.community.music.film.theater
WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

Submit your calendar event online at:
THEJACKONLINE.ORG/CALFORM

WEDNESDAY January 21

Noche Encuentra with Soledad Barrio
Where: Van Duzer Theater, HSU
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$45

Reggae and Dancehall Wednesday
Where: Jambalaya
Time: 9 p.m.
Ages: 21+

Auditions for The Misanthrope
Where: College of the Redwoods
Time: 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY January 22

NPK Album Release and Music Video Premiere
Where: Mateel Community Center
Time: 6:30 p.m. - Midnight
Cost: \$10

4 For Jazz
Where: Mosgos
Time: 7 p.m.

Green Organizing Presentation
Where: Humboldt County Library
Time: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Cost: Free

Music by DJ
Where: Sidelines
Time: 7 p.m.
Ages: 21+

FRIDAY January 23

April Dance Concert Auditions
Where: KA202, HSU
Time: 3-5 p.m.

Good Company (Celtic)
Where: Café Mokka
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: Free to all ages

Salsa Con Fuego (Dance Lessons)
Where: Mosgos
Time: 7 p.m.
Cost: \$5

Chubritza (Eastern European)
Where: Café Mokka
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: Free to all ages

Raina Rose
Where: Muddy's Hot Cup
Time: 8 p.m.

Rumi w/ The Test Dream & The Candles
Where: Mosgos
Time: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY January 25

Open Mic
Where: Mosgos, Arcata
Time: 7 p.m.

SATURDAY January 24

Jazz Piano Brunch
Where: Muddy's Hot Cup
Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Ma-le'i Dunes Guided Walk "What the Reins Bring"
Where: Ma-le'i Dunes South Parking Lot
Time: 2 - 4:30 p.m.
Cost: Free

Sundaze: Deep Groove Society DJs
Where: Jambalaya
Time: 9 p.m.
Ages: 21+

MONDAY January 26

Marina Center Informational Forum
Where: Wharfinger Building
Time: 6 - 9 p.m.

Open Mic
Where: Muddy's Hot Cup
Time: 8 - 9 p.m.

Lindy Hop/Swing Dance Class
Where: Redwood Falls World Dance Studio
Time: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Cost: \$5

Open Jam
Where: The Boiler Room
Time: 8 p.m.
Ages: 21+

TUESDAY January 27

Real Jazz Experiment
Where: Six Rivers Brewery
Time: 8 p.m.

Blues Tuesday
Where: Jambalaya
Time: 9 p.m.
Ages: 21+

Second City: One Nation Under Blog
Where: Van Duzer Theater, HSU
Time: 8 p.m.
Cost: \$25

THE FOGHORN WEATHER

WED 1.21



Welcome back to school... and cloud cover.

57 42

THU 1.22



A little bit of wind, a lot of clouds.

54 40

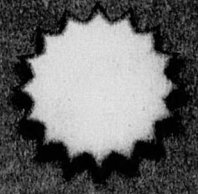
FRI 1.23



Same old, same old.

53 39

SAT 1.24



Gotcha! Expect cool breezes with clouds and rain.

51 38

SUN 1.25



Getting colder.

48 34

MON 1.26



Can you guess? Chance of showers.

49 35

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**KRFH will return on-air for Spring
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Classifieds

For advertising information contact: LJNPads@humboldt.edu or 707.826.3259

WELLNESS

HSU AA MEETINGS now meet in HGH Building Room 226. Call 442-0711 for more info. Marijuana Anonymous meets every Wednesday night from 7-8pm in NHE 113. 618-9228.

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Six Rivers Planned Parenthood Outreach at Humboldt State University

Tuesdays 12:30-3:30pm Student Health Center

Thursdays 5:00-7:00pm in the "J" Mezzanine Level, Agate Rooms A&B

College of the Redwoods

Student Health Center (PE Building) **Thursdays** 11:00 am-1pm

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- Depo-Provera (the shot)
- Ortho-Evra (the patch)
- Nuva ring
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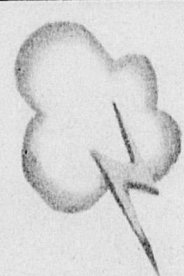
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Just send a classified ad (30 words or less, one ad per person) from a humboldt email address to:

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The deadline is always Friday at 4pm.



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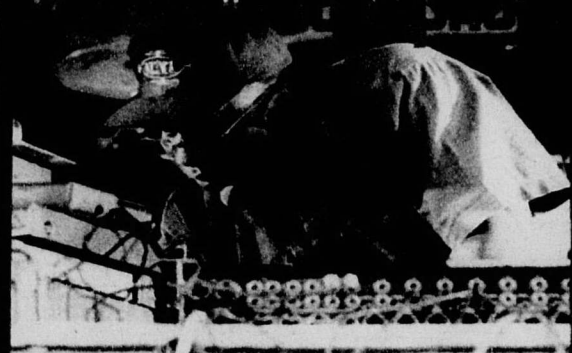
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JOYTIME



TUES. FEB. 10 RED FOX TAVERN

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TRAVIS AND HANA OF SCI



WED. FEB. 11 RED FOX TAVERN

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OF THE GRATEFUL DEAD**
OTHEL BURNIDGE & SCOTT MURAWSKI



SAT. FEB. 14 EUREKA THEATER

APOSTLE
DR. ISRAEL
RESIDENT ANTI HERO



FRI. FEB. 20 RED FOX TAVERN

MELVIN SEALS
EIGB



FRI. FEB. 27-28 RED FOX TAVERN

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