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# The Lumber Jack

Wednesday March 4, 2009 Vol. 94 No. 6  
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Pg. 12

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- PG 10 Tsunami/Earthquake Expert/Professor Lori Dangler Wins Award
- PG 18 Womens Rowing : Ready to hit the water



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## Cover Design

Design by: Harold Funk  
Photo by: Alex Gautreaux

Photo of: The Green house on campus located in between the Fisheries and Wildlife building and Science B.

## Corrections for the 2/25 Issue

In the Budget Meeting Shrouded in Secrecy story, quotes from administrative assistant to the President's office Mary Greta were incorrectly attributed to Denice Helwig.

In the Family Pact story, Laurie Weaver was quoted, but she was never directly contacted for the story by the Lumberjack. All information attributed to her was said by other sources.

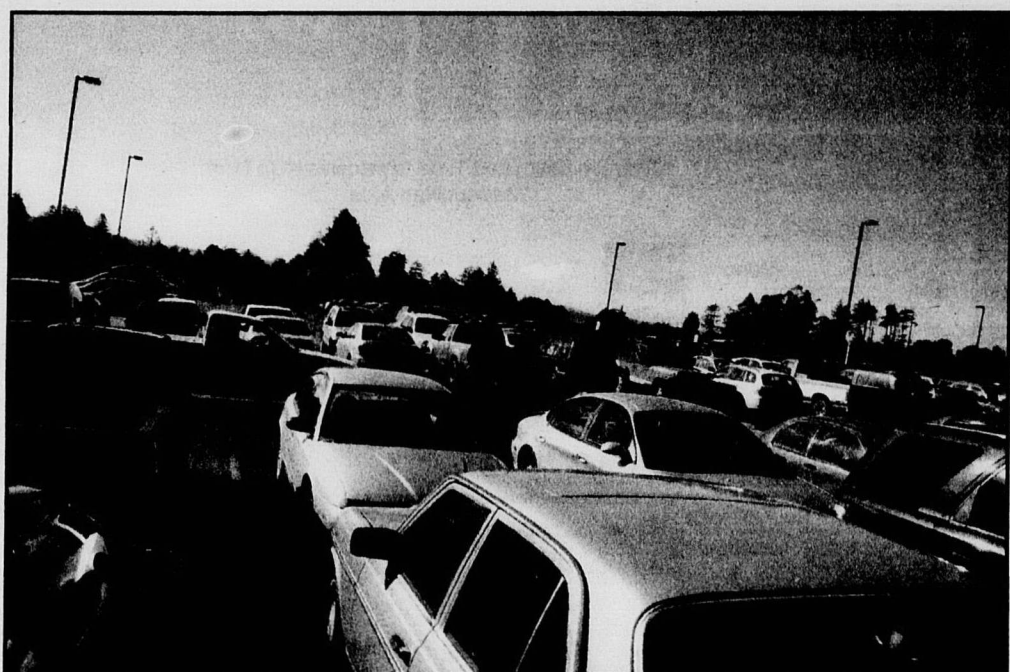
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## More permits than spaces

**Elizabeth Sorrell**

*Staff Writer*



With more passes sold than actual spaces, students may find themselves thinking they were sold hunting passes as opposed to parking passes. | Elizabeth Sorrell

Anyone who drives to school knows that parking sucks. You have to get here early in the morning, drive around for at least ten minutes and mentally battle it out with the Subaru that is eyeing the same spot as you.

Chances are you are late to class anyway, or maybe you are one of the lucky students who gets to park in the lot next to the Marine

Wildlife Care Center and run to Founders Hall in about five minutes.

"It's bullshit," said Rhiana Jones, 26, botany major. Coming to school five days a week, Jones said that she tries to get to school early so she doesn't

have to wait long for a parking spot. "It took me over 20 minutes to park the other day," said Jones.

"I had to leave one lot and try another before I came back to the first lot, so it doesn't make sense that they sell more permits than available spots."

It normally takes 22-year-old Music Education major Clara Navarro 15

minutes to find a parking spot. Navarro said she doesn't drive to school all of the time, so she isn't always battling to find a parking spot.

The fact that causes this time-sucking action is that Parking

**"We sell as many parking permits as we can. It isn't just a single-use space."**

*-Karyn Hoppe, Parking Services*

**"**

**See Parking, page 6**

## HSU's precarious emergency predicament

**Mark Farias**

*Staff Writer*

Chances are that you are far from home. Chances are that you also live in Arcata. And even though you can rely on the University Police Department (UPD) and the Arcata Police Department, in the case of a major natural disaster such as earthquake you have better fend for yourself.

"Fire departments can be on scene within four to five minutes," said UPD Chief Dewey. But if it were a natural disaster, no one can predict what will happen, he said.

"This isn't a Red Cross," said Dewey. "The university simply cannot take care of everyone in Arcata."

Due to HSU's rural location, emergency-response time may be delayed for as long as a week if the outside safety net of Arcata's fire and police departments are preoccupied, said

Dewey.

The same goes with county Sheriff's and the California Highway Patrol.

In the possible event of an earthquake along the Mendocino fault line, the campus will always be protected by at least two police officers and up to 30 Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) members. CERT members are FEMA certified to deal with the immediate aftermath of any disaster. They are trained by HSU's Tom Manoli and are all HSU students.

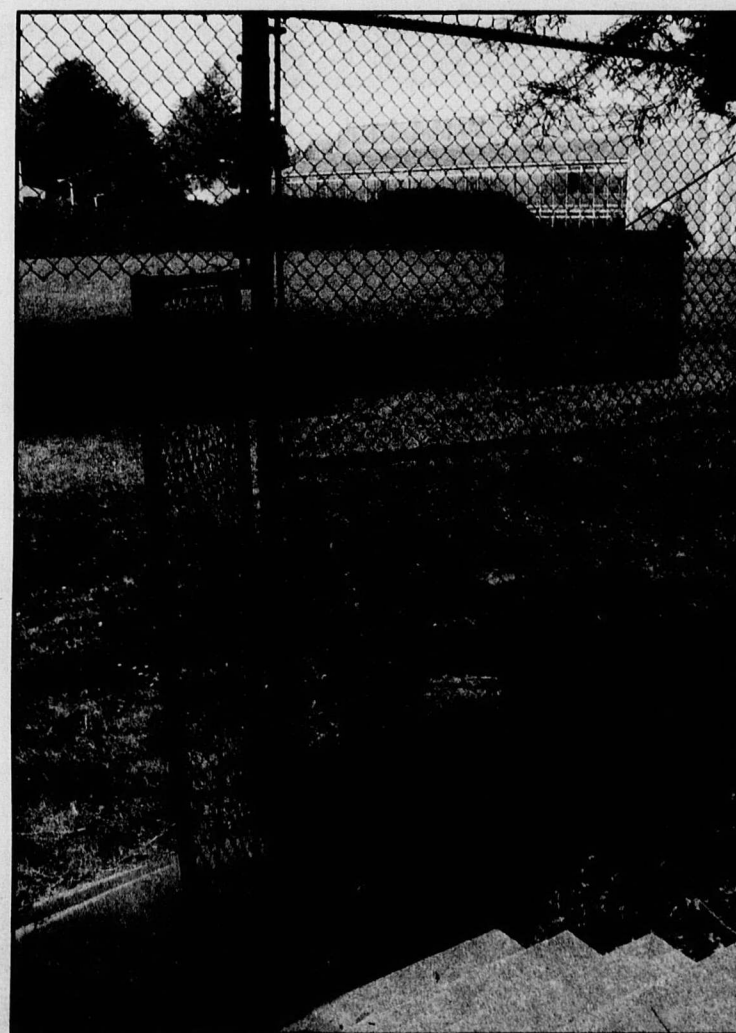
Manoli, with 20 years experience, is the coordinator of the Environmental Health and Safety Department. The department periodically trains with the Eureka Fire Department's Hazardous Materials Response Team. He has trained at least 100 first responders on our campus.

"Depending on the situation (magnitude of the earthquake, damage to buildings and infrastructure, etc.) it is possible that significant amounts of hazardous materials could be released," said Manoli. He added that some of these materials would create an "immediately dangerous to life and health atmosphere."

Environmental Health and Safety, Hazardous Materials Technician Michelle Dostal, Plant Operations personnel and UPD would respond to these releases to stabilize each incident until a larger response can be mounted. Manoli said, "The goal is to get everyone away from the danger by keeping them upwind, upgrade and upstream of the hazardous materials."

This is important because HSU is an

**See Emergency, page 4**



The events field between the Forestry, Science, Wildlife and Natural Resources buildings serves as Emergency Assembly Point #2. | Allyson Riggs



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## emergency: When "the big one" hits, we may be fending for ourselves

Continued from page 3

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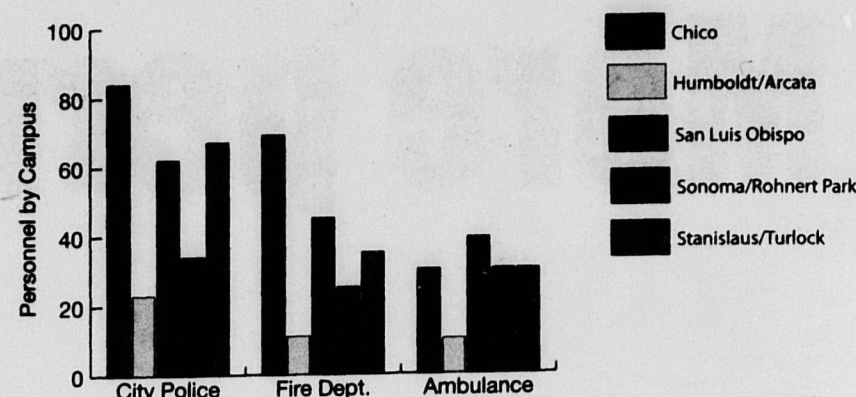
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In order to be independent of the university's assistance in a case of an emergency, stock a week's worth of water and as many Power Bars as you can stomach for that time. But first start with taking the CERT course that is currently being offered.

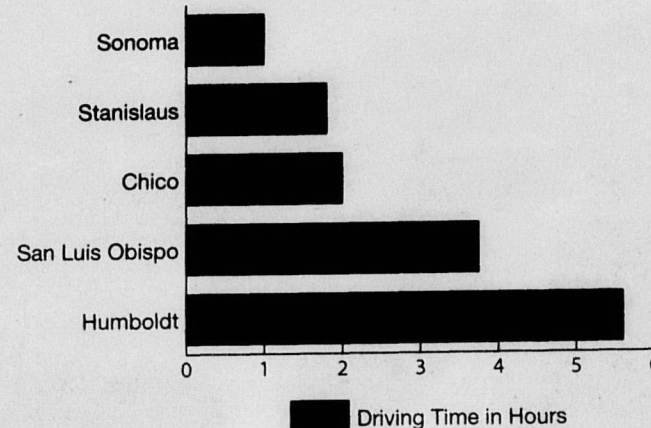
CERT training begins March 13, and the deadline to enroll is March 6, so run like your life depends on it to the UPD office and sign up now.

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**Hilary Lebow**  
Staff Writer

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When Patrick Cleary became the interim general manager for KHSU last August, his main priority was financial stability. Since then, the station cut costs all around in order to avoid compromising the programs on the air.

Under Cleary's direction, the station applied for grants to keep up equipment, operated without a membership director and ran the morning show without a host. Cleary himself accepted a pay cut - about half of what the previous manager earned. Now Cleary's objective is to keep the numbers climbing with a development director.

The new hire, David Reed, recently left his job of eleven years as the executive director for the Fortuna Business Improvement District, a local non-profit organization. Since Reed works for the foundation of KHSU, as opposed to working for the state, his salary is not a public record. Most of the salaries are paid out of operating funds including grants and donations.

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But one potentially grim factor acts independently of the generosity of the community - the imminent funding crisis at HSU. Paul Mann, HSU senior news and information officer, said the full scope of the current financial

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"Especially under all of the budget pressures that we're under from the situation with the state deficit, and the hundreds of millions of dollars in cuts from the university system as a whole," said Mann. "HSU's campus, for example, may be facing anything from a 5 to 10 percent cut in the new year. Predicting the future is really tenuous."

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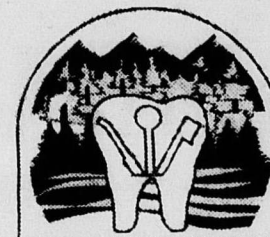
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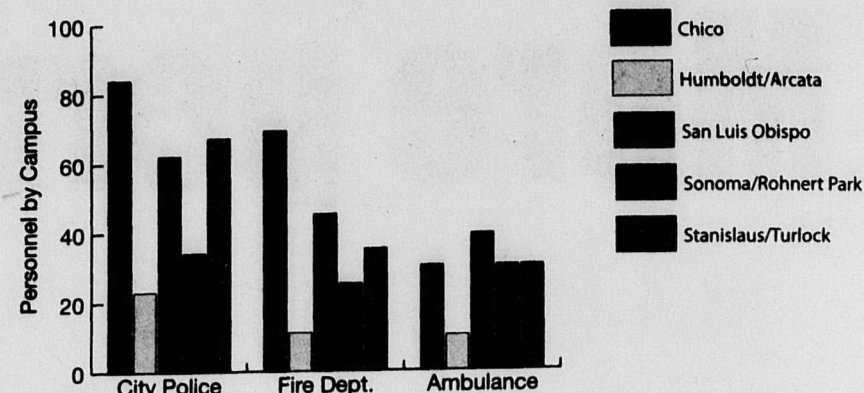
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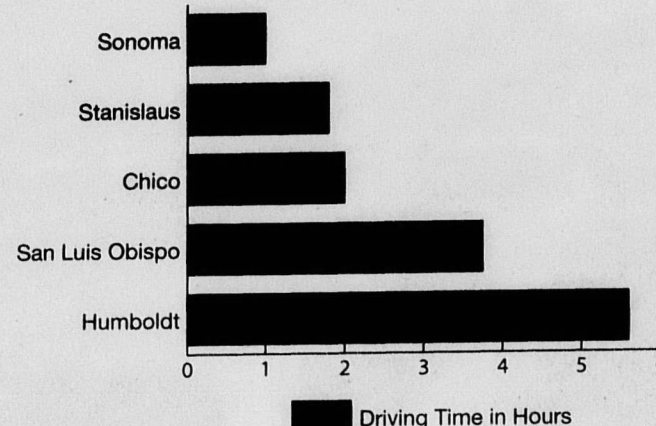
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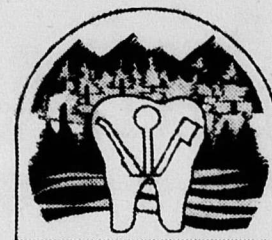
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## parking: Finding a permit is always possible, even if finding a space isn't

Continued from page 3

Services sells more permits than there are available spaces. For the academic year of 06/07, they sold 1165 general parking permits. In that same year there were only 837 general parking spots. Last semester there were 1574 permits sold for 1462 parking spaces. There was an increase in parking spots last semester due to construction. And this semester 822 parking permits have already been sold.

Karyn Hoppe of Parking Services said the parking spaces shouldn't be treated as a single-use space. "We have many people coming in for maybe just a day or

every so often that only need a daily pass," Hoppe said. "We sell as many parking permits as we can."

University Police Chief Thomas Dewey, who is also chair of Parking Services, said that parking has to be a completely self-supporting entity. "By regulation and CSU policy the only money that can be spent on building and operating a parking lot are the funds generated from parking permits and meter revenue." Dewey said that if the parking lots were restricted to only reserved stalls, students would end up paying more than \$1,000 a year for a reserved stall.

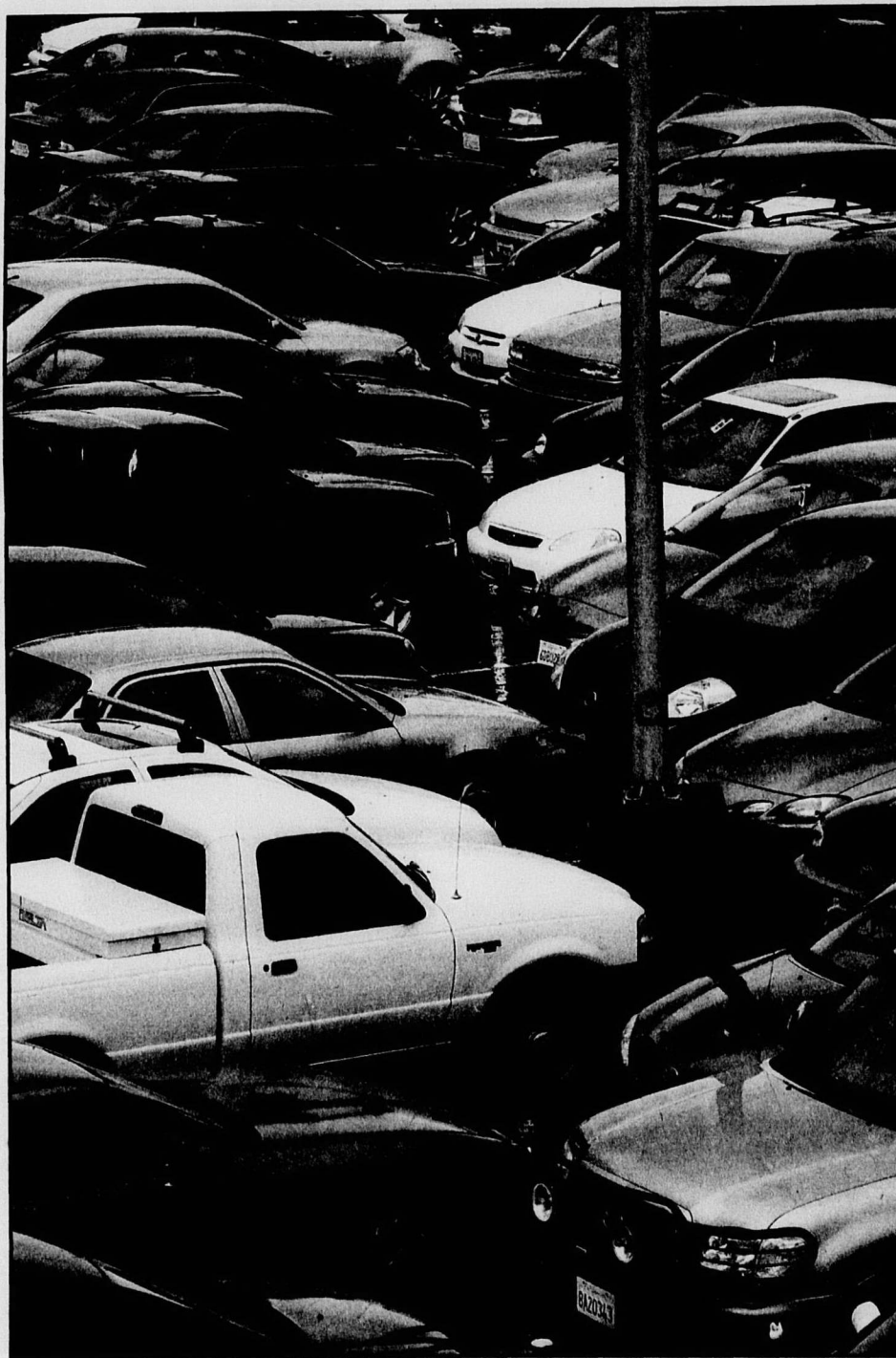
Even if students could afford the \$1,000 parking, Dewey said they would still have to hope for a permit in a parking permit lottery, since there aren't anywhere near enough parking spots for every single student.

"Humboldt is different than other California State Universities," said Dewey. "We have a small campus footprint and our landlocked location between the freeway and the forest leaves little room to build traditional parking lots." Building a multi-story parking structure at HSU would cost more because we are not a flat campus.

Dewey said that Humboldt is progressively dealing with parking congestion through the Jack Pass, which allows HSU students to ride the county buses for free. "It reduces our impact on the environment, and it eases congestion and competition for parking stalls on campus."

It isn't as if this is some massive cover up concocted by the university to steal students money. There is a sign that says that spots are not guaranteed next to the Parking Services' window in the Student Business Service Building. While the sign is obvious, some students are still frustrated by the protocol of it all.

"They should sell just the right amount [of parking permits]," said Nayarro. "It makes me angry." Hillary Lebow may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



No empty parking spaces are in sight after 9 a.m. in the Jolly Giant Commons lot. | Allyson Riggs

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# Sagging economy needs a broadband face-lift



In today's Internet necessary society unplugged computer cables are a bad sign. | Bryan Thomson

**Mark Farias**  
Staff Writer

Broadband is widely viewed as an enabling technology that is changing the way Americans live and work. A new report by The Redwood Coast Connect (RCC) shows that broadband can provide an economic catalyst for rural communities by allowing them to work from remote locations, but keep clientele in a global market.

Spearheaded in part by California Gov. Schwarzenegger's Broadband Task Force, the recently released RCC report on bringing the Internet to rural, underserved communities highlights the benefits which accompany those with strong reliable Internet access.

The report is also funded in part by the Headwaters fund. The Headwaters fund is public money that is used for the advancement of business projects, and the California Emerging Technology Fund.

What the RCC plan has done is what former mayor and Arcata City Councilwoman Connie Stewart did. Stewart took an active role in addressing major public-policy issues including health care, economic development, infrastructure and the environment. She

explained that an outline of what needs to happen has been created with this report.

The plan now is to build lines, if possible along highway 299. There are however obstacles posed by the permit process. Groups such as the Environmental Protection Agency, Coast Commission, State Parks, Caltrans and the Department of Fish and Game (just to name a few) have to compromise and find middle-

ground that will appease both builders and conservationists for the plan to move forward. Gov. Schwarzenegger recently cut the red tape allowing the project to take off.

Better communications for law enforcement provides

better security, and it also improves safety by providing faster service to hospitals, which is the sum of Executive Order S-21-06 ordered by Gov. Schwarzenegger in 2006.

According to the CIA world fact-book, 223 million people in the United States have access to the Internet. That means 70 percent of the U.S. has the Internet. As the report illustrates, a community's inability to integrate new technologies

**See Internet, page 8**

**“Future economic growth  
depends on communication.”**

**-Paul Mann, Senior news and information officer**

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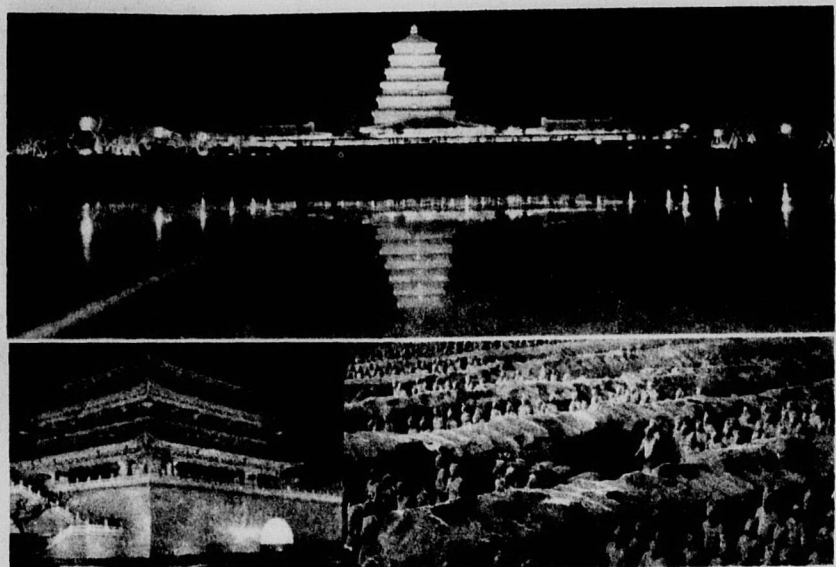
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### Informational Meeting

Friday, March 6, 12:00 p.m.  
Behavioral and Social Sciences Building, BSS 202

Contact

Dr. Ray Wang: [rw6@humboldt.edu](mailto:rw6@humboldt.edu), 826-3441

Dr. Rosamel S. Benavides-Garb: [rsb1@humboldt.edu](mailto:rsb1@humboldt.edu), 826-3159  
World Languages and Cultures, Office 826-3226

## internet: The future is broadband, and the future is now

Continued from page 3

means it will be left behind as the rest of the world moves forward.

Providing reliable Internet service to rural areas like Mendocino County would speed up the development of their infrastructure, and lead to an increase in many facets of life. Humboldt County, Trinity, Del Norte, and Mendocino counties (11,000 square miles) all intend to be connected. According to the RCC report, the counties combined cover an area the same size as Connecticut and New Jersey put together.

Mendocino County is, as described by the RCC report, under-served. Sally Palacio, part of Mendocino's Advanced Planning Team, said though the county itself has urged and pushed for broadband Internet connection, it simply has no jurisdiction to tell SBC and AT&T where to start building. Which is why the RCC report will be presented to neighboring communities in hopes that broadband will help the counties become better connected, what the Emergency Technology Fund refers to as "bridging the digital divide."

Mark Farias may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

### The Cabinet for Institutional change wants YOU to get involved!

The Cabinet for Institutional change is a newly formed committee which was assembled based on the recommendations of the Keeling report.

On **Monday, March 9th** from **12pm to 1pm** in the **Kate Buchannan Room**, the cabinet will be hosting a meeting to show the HSU community what it been working on thus far and to get some feedback from you. HSU needs your participation!

If you have any questions, comments, concerns, etc. contact Beth Weissbart:  
[eaw32@humboldt.edu](mailto:eaw32@humboldt.edu).

## HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY SOCIAL JUSTICE SUMMIT 2009

Presented by the Multicultural Center

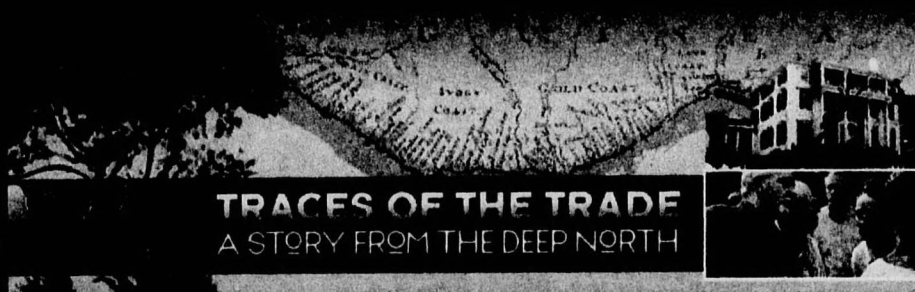
**March 6 & 7, 2009**  
**Kate Buchanan Room**  
**Humboldt State University**

**March 6th:**  
**5:30 pm Welcome**  
**6-8 pm Keynote: Traces of the**  
**Trade (with facilitated discussion)**

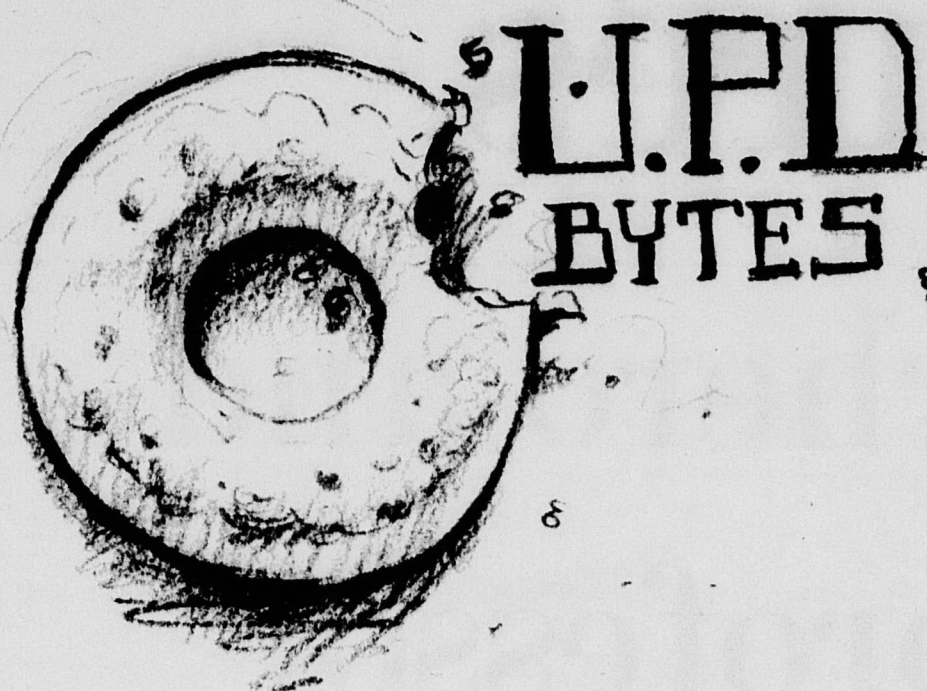
**March 7th:**  
**8am Registration/Welcome**  
**5pm: Boots Riley of The Coup**  
**8pm: Cultural Cacophony**

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**and Summit Participants!**

**March 7th @ 8pm (doors 7:30pm)**  
**Featuring: Boots Riley, DJ Rekha,**  
**Brwn Bflo. & Tim'm West**







11:28 A.M., 2 - 24 - 2009

Someone was cited for camping in the library. They were escorted out of the building. We still don't know how they were able to pitch a tent indoors without anyone noticing.

10:36 P.M., 2 - 24 - 2009

UPD arrested a man for being drunk in public next to the natural history museum, which, as we all know, is one of the biggest party spots in town.

10:58 A.M., 2 - 27 - 2009

A suspicious person was reported by the new music building. Apparently, they weren't suspicious enough to press charges.

11:34 A.M., 2 - 27 - 2009

The elevator at the University Center stopped working, trapping a female student between floors. The student was released, and the elevator was serviced.

12:15 A.M., 2 - 27 - 2009

UPD assisted a female who was having a seizure by the kinesiology and athletics building.

1:01 P.M., 2 - 27 - 2009

911 was called from founders hall. Police were unable to locate who had called, or what they might have been calling about. It was ruled a false alarm.

3:56 P.M., 2 - 27 - 2009

UPD was called to jump-start a vehicle by the Jolly Giant Commons. A nearby battery described the exchange as "Shocking"

12:53 A.M., 2 - 28 - 2009

A man was arrested at the junction of L.K. Wood and Harpst street for being drunk in public, making a sorry end to his Friday night.

1:07 A.M., 2 - 28 - 2009

UPD arrested a drunk driver at the intersection of Harpst and Rossow street, which is an even sorrier end to a Friday night than the last guy.

3:17 P.M., 2 - 28 - 2009

A skateboarder was advised to cease skateboarding on the quad, proving that in some places, skateboarding IS a crime.

8:06 P.M., 2 - 28 - 2009

Two people were cited for possessing marijuana in the Redwood fire lane. No word yet as to when the marijuana is to be exorcised.

9:42 P.M., 2 - 28 - 2009

UPD received word that the fence that runs along Harpst street had fallen over. They upright it.

10:26 P.M., 2 - 28 - 2009

UPD was called to assist the Arcata Police department with a person overdosing on drugs by the Arcata community center.

11:45 P.M., 2 - 28 - 2009

The burglar alarm in the Redwood sciences laboratory went off. UPD's investigating determined that, once again, the alarm was false.

# LOS Bagels

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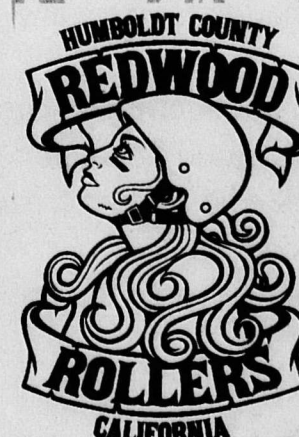
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- # April 25 - HRD @ Nor Cal Rollers (Chico)
- # May 23 - HRD vs Ventura Derby Dames (HOME)



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Q:

A: 10 | FEATURES

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3.4.2009

# Features

## Safety superhero and dedicated professor

**Dorothyann Guido**

Staff Writer

In the midst of natural disasters, there stand a select few that protect us from harm. HSU Professor Lori Dengler is one of those few. Dengler, a faculty member in the geology department for 29 years, received the 2009 Alfred E. Alquist Medal for Outstanding Achievement in Earthquake Safety.

As founder and director of the Humboldt Earthquake Education Center and author of "Living on Shaky Ground," Dengler is an advocate for earthquake and tsunami preparedness nationally and internationally, while remaining a dedicated and passionate professor. Her contributions to public policy, volunteer service and her advocacy for improved earthquake and tsunami public education make HSU and California safer places to be.

A popular choice for students who do not consider themselves science students, Dengler dedicates herself to helping her students discover the world around them, while also helping them discover themselves.

When asked about Dengler, Katie Hitzeman, anthropology major at HSU, said, "I remember during my freshman year, I attended a lecture by Professor Dengler during my HOP session. I was surprised to see such enthusiasm and energy from a science professor. Her energy spills out into all of her teaching."

Business and Chemistry senior Austin Rasmusson said, "I'm disappointed I haven't been able to take her class. I've heard great things about her though, and wish I had extra time and units before I graduate."

Dengler is currently on sabbatical conducting research to update the latest issue of "Living on Shaky Ground," which comes out this spring. Later this year, she will be visiting the frozen tundra of Siberia for an international tsunami conference.

She took timeout of her busy schedule to give a brief interview to the Lumberjack.



Lori Dengler sits with her assistant during a 1991 study conducted in Africa. | Phot courtesy of Lori Dengler



Humboldt State University Geology Professor Lori Dengler photographs sections of a dock that were torn apart in a tsunami in Crescent City Harbor. | Photo courtesy of Lori Dengler

See Q&A with Dengler, page 11



## Lori Dengler: HSU Professor receives the 2009 Alfred E. Alquist Medal

Continued from page 10

**Q:** Why a geophysics degree? Why not an art professor, or something more anthropological?

**A:** What better way to study the world, and get paid to travel to the most interesting places? I've been to extremely obscure places that most people haven't even heard of, and I'm able to help people in the process. I was what they considered to be a reluctant scientist. But studying the sciences and having an objective answer to how the world functions within cause and effect while having my background in arts and humanities has given me a larger perspective of my work.

**Q:** How do you feel about this award, and the recognition of your work?

**A:** I've received recognition before for my work, but I don't do it for the recognition. I love my job, and I love my students. It is simply what I love to do, and if I can benefit as many people as I can in the process of that, then my life is just that much fuller.

**Q:** What inspired your work on earthquake and tsunami safety that ultimately led to this award?

**A:** It was my interest in humanities, and not sciences, actually, which led me to be so passionate about emergency preparedness. Geology shouldn't be looked at like a technological science, but instead be appreciated as a way to study the art the earth provides for us. It's about the aesthetics of our world around us. I have always been interested in cultures and the social interactions within them and creating and studying emergency preparedness has allowed me the freedom to travel and study just that.

**Q:** What do you hope the students that take your class walk away with at the end of the semester?

**A:** I know it's a class that is usually thought of as 'just a GE,' and an easier option to most of the other sciences offered here at HSU. However, I want to just give my students a different perspective of the world then they had before. I want them to look at the world differently, and know that this amazing cause and effect that we call disasters is not random, but the way the earth keeps everything in order. I want them to understand that the principles of this class are relevant to life in general despite it being a required science course. Perhaps I might even convince some of them to become geophysics majors like myself.

Dorothyann Guido may be contacted at: [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## Discovering Eureka

**Amber Duka**  
Staff Writer

In a small town like Arcata, things can feel repetitive. Luckily, Discovery Walks in Eureka offers the chance to break away from your day-to-day routine. Started in 2004 by Ruth Moon, the walks are designed to get people out of their cars and see the town.

Beginning bright and early at 9:30 a.m., they showcase aspects of Eureka that people miss while driving through on the 101. "People don't really know the town," said Moon. "They go to the same places all the time and never take the time to see how distinctive and unique this place is."

Everything looks different when you walk. You get the chance to see and appreciate things you never noticed before.

The walks are also a good opportunity to meet new people, learn about the community and get a little exercise all in one. Sal Adame, a political science freshman, said the Discovery Walks seem like a cool way to learn about his new home. "Being from San Diego, I am used to having many options to fill my time with. However, here in Humboldt, my friends and I are always searching for new things to do."

On the walks there is something for everyone to explore. Past tours include: Bayfront walks, Eureka's lost freeway, Eureka's famous "Painted Ladies," a tour of the murals and art around town, and an introduction to Eureka's architectural style.

Moon said, "[The walks] are a lot of fun for me and fun for the participants too. I don't pretend to know everything about this place. My role is to organize, coordinate and advertise the walks to everyone. People come on the tour and share their experiences and knowledge with the group. It's a really cool thing."

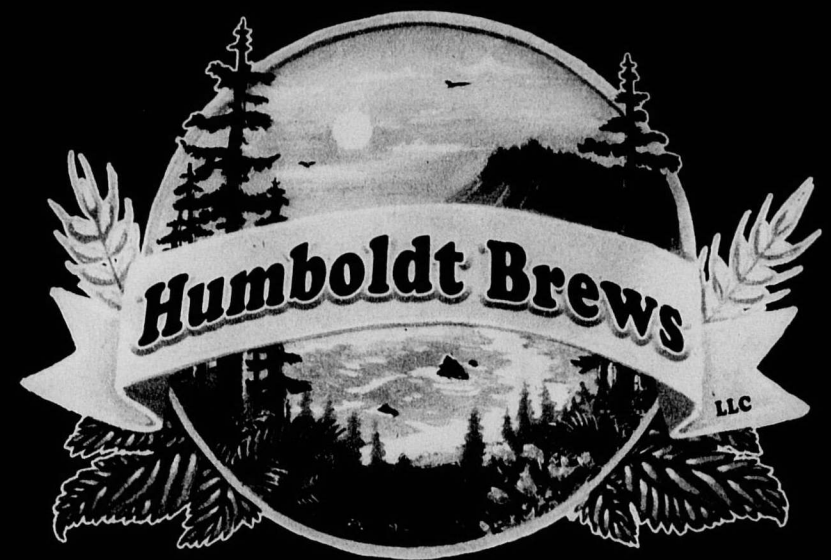
Discovery Walks take place on the fourth Saturday of every month, and are free and open to everyone. So, lace up those sneakers, grab a jacket, your fanny pack, a camera, possibly an umbrella, and come take part in one of these unique walks. The walks tend to last 1 to 2 hours.

Mallory Briney, a senior majoring in communications said she would enjoy any of these walks. "You get the chance to see what Eureka has to offer, and see things that you probably wouldn't experience in a bigger city," says Briney. "You get the opportunity to explore the community you live in, which is a good thing."

Want to learn more about the Eureka Discovery Walks? visit

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

Amber Duka may be contacted at:  
[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



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**Mar 17 - Hot Buttered Rum**

**Mar 19 - Marlon Asher aka The Ganja Farmer - Reggae**

**Mar 20 - Common Vice, White Manna**

**Mar 21 - MooGot2**

**Mar 22 - Too Short After Party - 11 PM**

**Mar 26 - Whiskey Puppy,**

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**Mar 27 - Taarka, Elephant Revival**

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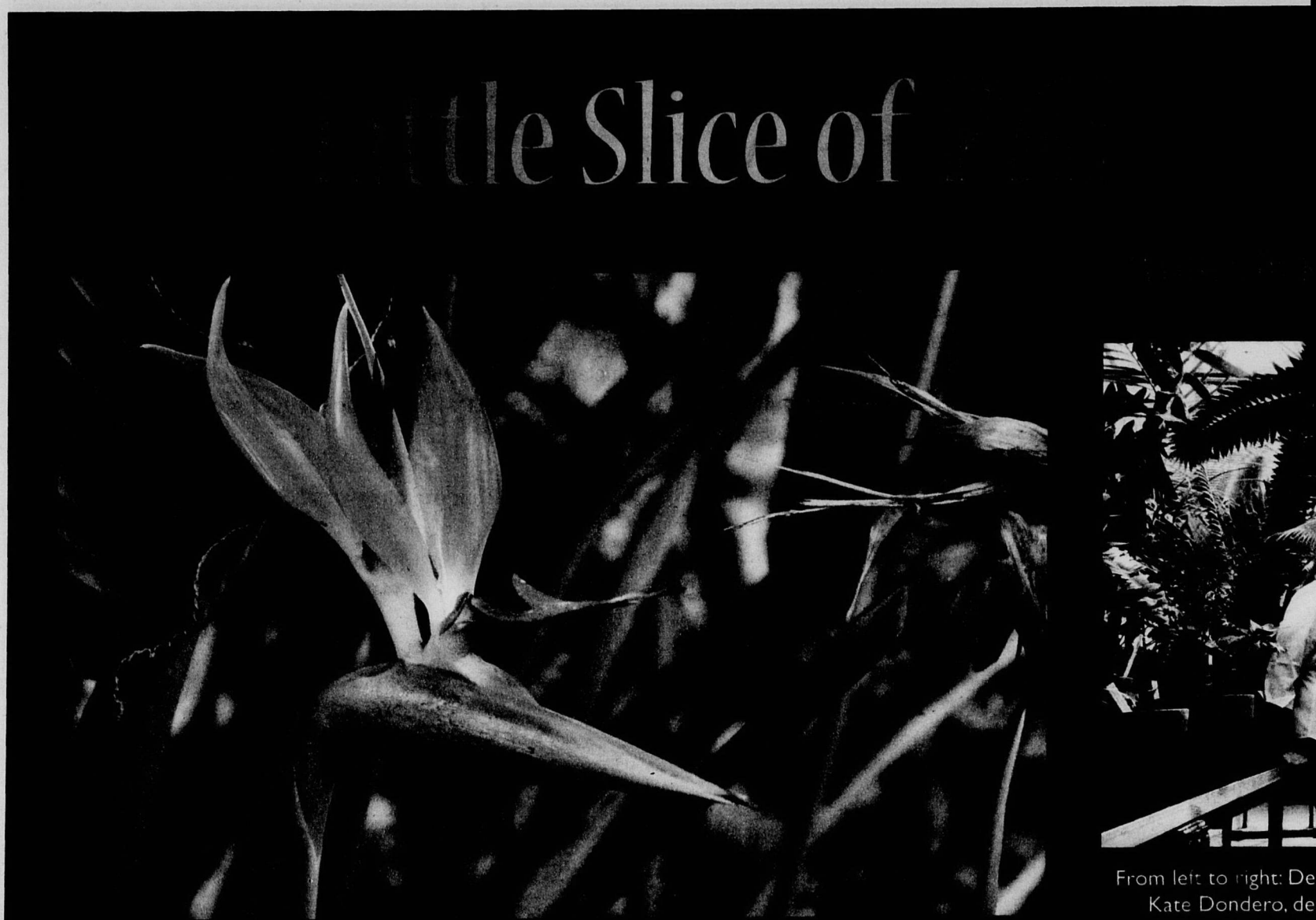
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MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER



The Bird of Paradise, *Strelitzia reginae*, is one of the many species found in the HSU greenhouse. This species is closely related to the banana plant. | Alex Gautreaux

You just got out of a long test and your brain hurts. You wish you could fly to a tropical paradise, but it is not feasible. If only there were just one place to escape to, so for a brief moment you could feel like you landed in that tropical paradise you were dreaming about.

Well lucky for you, there is a place like that, and it is probably right around the corner from where you just exited the exam you hopefully didn't bomb. It is the HSU Greenhouse, a botanical paradise.

Michael Mesler, a professor of botany at HSU said, "A stroll through the greenhouse dome can provide a quiet and renewing interlude in an otherwise hectic day."

The greenhouse is more than just a calming atmosphere. It is the largest greenhouse in the CSU system, totaling nearly twelve thousand square feet. It also has the largest vascular plant herbarium in the CSU system.

The greenhouse was built around 1982 as part of Science Building D and replaced the smaller greenhouse on campus. Its purpose is to expand the range of different environmental conditions for a group of plants. There are several different climate rooms in the greenhouse. Junior Dakota Bell said, "The desert room is the best because it's not like that up here at all."

After the greenhouse was completed, there was more room to build and expand the diversity of the plants. There are plants from all over the world including, but not limited to, Korea, Australia and Africa.

Mesler said, "When the greenhouse was built, it was a luxury. We had all the plants crammed into the small greenhouse."

One plant in particular that is a botanist favorite is Welwitschia, a southwest African plant that is considered a living fossil. "Botanists change their mind about which plant is their favorite every week,"



From left to right: Del...  
Kate Dondero, dea...  
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From left to right: Debbie Weigle, Estelle Wardrip, Elena George, Crystal Miller and Kate Dondero, dedicate their time to maintaining the greenhouse. These ladies are located in the Temperate Cycad Collection room, which contains a variety of prehistoric plants. | Alex Gautreaux

The Phalaenopsis, also known as the moth orchid, is the most widely seen orchid in households. Its flowering season is late winter to early spring. | Torrey Hartman

said Mesler. The greenhouse acquires plants by collecting them, exchanges, donations and purchases. The collection is updated on a regular basis.

Debbie Weigle, one of the two managers of the greenhouse and an expert gardener, said the greenhouse holds approximately 1,800 different plant specimens. "It takes a lot of time and effort to keep this place going because of the sheer diversity of all the plants," said Weigle.

There are six people who actively work at the greenhouse as well as some volunteers. "The experience that students get from working at the greenhouse is unique and incomparable," said Mesler.

Weigle added, "It takes experience to understand the maintenance of plants, especially in a place with such diverse climates."

Workers help maintain approximately 1,000 species of plants from 187 different

families, including outside plants. In the greenhouse they water, prune, top, propagate, re-pot, control pests and start from scratch every day.

The greenhouse is maintained without pesticides, which means it is biologically controlled by using different species of bugs to ward off the predators of plants.

More than just botany students visit the greenhouse. Artists, engineers, community members, photographers and parents add to the traffic. "It is worth the investment because it is well used not just by HSU, but by the community as well," said Weigle.

The greenhouse is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Bell said. "I would highly recommend people to go there and check it out. It is pretty cool." The greenhouse staff encourages people to stop by, look around and take in the diversity of the greenhouse.

Kayla Gunderson may be contacted at: [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



The HSU greenhouse has been in operation since 1981. Above, is the subtropical dome, home to a plethora of rare and endangered plant species. | Alex Gautreaux

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April 21-23

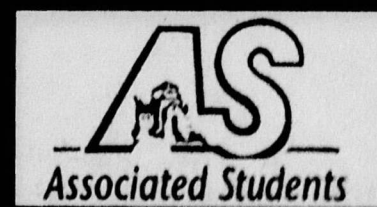
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# Opinion

3.4.2009

THEJACKONLINE.ORG

15 | OPINION

## EDITORIAL HSU's maze of information

Requesting public information should not be a run-around. Especially in a time of economic and educational uncertainty.

Tell this to HSU Public Information Officer Paul Mann. He, along with a majority of other university administrators, will tell you otherwise. These administrators seem to believe that The Lumberjack (i.e. the student body and residents of Humboldt County) should not be informed of what happens during its meetings. Specifically, a budget meeting that was canceled so committee members could attend a retreat on campus property.

On Feb. 20 the University Budget Committee had a regularly scheduled meeting set to be held in Siemens Hall. A reporter from the Lumberjack arrived at the meeting early to get situated before the discussion began. What the reporter found was an empty room with none of HSU's decision making officials to be found.

A cancellation of this meeting was called the previous day, so committee members could attend an "off-campus budget retreat" along with administrators like President Rollin Richmond and Vice President of Student Affairs Steven Butler. This was a meeting not a "retreat" and it was not held off campus. The campus was not previously informed of the changes, and therefore it could not be attended by members of the HSU community. Budget meetings at universities are open to the public, which means that the public needs to be notified if the meeting is canceled or if the time and location are changed.

There are multiple open-meeting acts at both the federal and state levels, which require that the public be informed of all public-meeting related information. This includes agendas and public testimony. If these specifications are not met, the meeting cannot happen until the specifications are met. If

a meeting is held without notifying the public it is against the law.

When The Lumberjack proceeded to make phone calls and send e-mails to find out why the budget committee meeting had not taken place, we were met with silence, hesitation and continually changing information. It took us three days to determine why the meeting had been canceled, what the purpose of the retreat was, why it was held at a campus location separate from the main campus and if any decisions regarding the budget were actually made.

Information such as this is not supposed to be a secret. It must be announced, so the public knows.

In the past week there have been two other times

when Lumberjack reporters tried to contact specific university administrators to find out facts that these specific administrators would know. The reporters were called back by Paul Mann and not given an explanation as to why he was returning other administrators phone calls. This denies us and you the right to know what decisions are being made and why they are being made.

The people in charge of keeping the public informed about the inner workings of this university are not doing their jobs. They are refusing to tell our reporters the public information that they need to write stories, which means that they have refused our audience, you, the HSU student. If they don't work for the students, then who do they work for?

Of course, we wouldn't ask you to believe us without trying it yourselves. So try it! Here the numbers of Paul Mann, President Richmond and Steven Butler, people who should be able to tell you anything you want to know about the open-budget meeting that was supposed to take place on Feb. 20, or anything else you want to know about the campus. They wouldn't talk to us, but maybe they'll talk to you.

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Rollin Richmond, Paul Mann, and Robert Snyder

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Education is worth a roll of toilet paper

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on several items in the Feb. 18 paper. First, the "CSU future looks bleak," wherein a variety of people wimpy about having to share in the countrywide economic decline. The real reason the future of the schools is looking bleak is that studies now show that a bachelor's degree is now equivalent to a roll of Charmin. The debt incurred getting one, the lost years of productivity, and the number of years taken to recoup the "investment" just don't add up. While academia was dithering over its perks and politically correct matters, the real world of our hard-earned business and engineering capitol got shipped overseas, and the jobs for liberal arts majors are just not there anymore. Another reason being that the social engineers in Sacramento are allowing college educations not on the basis of academic achievement, but on p.c. bean counting, which all those with actual money to pay must shoulder.

Next, comic relief is provided by neophyte public relations hack, John Wooley, when he bemoans the state constitution, which impedes his comrades from slapping ever more taxes on the eighth most-heavily taxed citizens in the country. Mr. Wooley states that the two-thirds majority needed for taxes allows for a "tyranny of minority." Sadly, Mr. Wooley hasn't seemed to notice that the tyranny of the minority is exactly what his Democratic Party is all about, as it works night and day to overthrow any citizen passed initiative that lacks favor with the parties core group of minorities.

Joshua Kinch  
Eureka, Calif.

# Condom of choice

Dear Editor,

In response to your article entitled "Condom myths Debunked" in the Feb. 11, issue of the Lumberjack, I'd just like to add that ribbed are the best. Studded are OK too, but ribbed are definitely highly recommended!

Just my take...

Sincerely,

Matt Lang  
HSU Alum

For more Letters to the Editor and Columns check us out on the Web at [www.thejackonline.org](http://www.thejackonline.org)

# The pros and cons of abstinence

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed your recent issue highlighting sex and health. I am approaching middle age (43) and have not yet married. From this solo vantage, I want to share some perspective with some of your less-experienced readers.

Specifically, I comment on the articles encouraging Abstinence and Solo Sex. As a nearly middle-aged, never-married man that rarely is able to get a good date, I must say, when it comes to abstinence and solo sex, there can be too much of good thing.

Solo sex can be fine...and necessary. But, given the choice, when you find yourself in a situation to have sex with someone who turns you on more than your hand, you may want to avail yourself of the opportunity while it is available. In my experience, life will afford you plenty of opportunities for solo sex. There is no need to maximize them.

Of course, I am single. I hear that married people are often unhappy with their sex life. You can be single and relegated to solo sex or married and relegated to solo sex. I don't have perspective to tell which is better. Neither sounds like a stellar choice to me.

That brings us to the subject of abstinence

as a choice. Abstinence is an interesting choice. I admit, I did not stay abstinent until married. As stated, I have not yet married. I have endeavored to achieve the least amount of abstinence with sexually attractive people as I could muster. I will freely state here, my level of abstinence has well exceeded my hopes or expectations. Yay, I have achieved quite a remarkable level of abstinence. I am not proud of this.

Some may argue, I would be happier today if I were still 100 percent, totally abstinent. Undoubtedly, I would have gotten even better at the solo sex thing. But I can't speak to that, because I did not stay abstinent. I will say, however, my abstinent moments are not among my most cherished. I try to push them from my memory. I pretend they did not happen. This is sad, because they represent the vast majority of my life.

I'm not sure why making love to each other and sharing affection is such a difficult thing. The Talmud says, "When a person is called to meet the maker, that person will be held to answer for all life's pleasures they failed to enjoy."

To all your readers, there are no easy answers. There are those who believe there are

easy answers. G-d bless 'em.

On more than one occasion, my father told me of his experience. He was born in 1924. When he was young, he told me, he remembers hearing that good people waited until they were married. Everybody wanted to be a "good" person, so everyone waited until they were married. That is what my father thought.

My father was in the army during WWII. He was a sergeant. He was a radio operator who fired a 52-caliber sub-machine gun from a B-27 bomber. He waited. Finally, at 24, he succumbed. He had sex. Many years later, when I was 14 and my father was 55, he told me, "Son, I was an idiot. I waited because everyone else said they were waiting. It was not until years later that I realized, everyone else was lying."

You do what you want. But don't let people impose their beliefs of right and wrong and good and bad in your heart. If you really believe there is a g-d, and, perhaps, a Jesus or something like that, who is telling you to quell the feelings that naturally arise within you, and that somehow there is a "greater" good, go for it. Whatever floats your boat.

—I think less judgement and greater love

would make life a more pleasant experience for all of us. How quaint.

Sex is quaint...and messy.

In any event, don't be discouraged or encouraged. Go with your heart and don't beat yourself up afterwards. But, ABOVE ALL ELSE, be honest and treat each other with respect and love. Don't lie. Whatever your feelings are, are legitimate. Be honest and be willing to walk away.

I think, lovemaking should be just that - LOVE making. At least, sex is best when it is lovemaking. It is palatable when it is, at least, honest. It can really hurt people if you aren't honest—with them or yourself. Concentrate on that. It is a tall enough order.

In sum, religion or no religion, psychiatry, philosophy or any other intellectual abstraction aside, the answer is in your heart. Take a moment to be quiet and listen. In my opinion, anyone worth their salt will give you, at least, that.

Have fun.

Craig Klapman  
Community Member



## GUEST COLUMNS

## It's education, stupid!

For the past six years, California has attempted to solve its budget problems with cuts to the California State University system. For the 2008/2009 academic years, the CSU was cut by more than \$312 million.

While these cuts may seem to be a quick solution to an ever-growing budget deficit, when we look deeper, we see that California's decision to cut education is in fact a decision that will forever scar the future of our state.

This year Chancellor Charles B. Reed was forced to make a "declaration of impaction," meaning the CSU will turn away nearly 20,000 qualified students at the door.

These are graduating high school seniors who were given a promise; if you get the grades, the test scores and take the right classes, you are guaranteed a seat in the CSU. Students who followed through with their end of the deal are now being taught an undesired lesson: the cost of their education was not considered a good investment by the state of California.

A study released in May

2008 by the Blue Sky Consulting Group shows on average a college graduate will earn nearly 73 percent more than a high school graduate. By investing in higher education, the state could expect, on average, \$47,602 more in state income taxes and more than \$11,033 in state- and local- sales taxes from every college graduate.

The study shows a one percent increase of people with a bachelor's degree, along with a two percent increase of those with associate degrees results in \$20 billion in additional economic output, \$13 billion in value added, \$1.2 billion more in state- and local- tax revenues annually. It would also create 174,000 new jobs.

The Public Policy Institute of California found that by 2020, 39 percent of California jobs would need college-educated workers. However, only 33 percent of the state's working population would have a college education, and that number is declining.

This statistic, along with the realization that non-skilled labor jobs have begun to be shipped overseas, adds up to a scenario of a growing unemployable population, who will become dependent upon government social welfare programs.

The average California college graduate is 78 percent less likely to use welfare, 74 percent less likely to use SSI, and

87 percent less likely to be incarcerated, relative to a high school graduate.

For correctional costs, it is estimated

the state saves \$25,000 per person, per year of incarceration.

It has become clear the state will have a greater return in tax revenues and pay less for government programs such as prisons, healthcare and welfare for citizens with a college degree.

The research on this subject indicates investing in the CSU as well as other forms of higher education pays for itself. In cutting education, the state can expect to see a greater cost on welfare programs and incarceration than it would have ever hoped to save by cutting education.

For more information please email:  
yourvoice\_humboldt@yahoo.com

**Tony Snow**

Intern with the Alliance for the CSU



## another missed opportunity for U.S. energy policy

For more Letters to the Editor and  
Columns check us out on the Web  
at [www.thejackonline.org](http://www.thejackonline.org)

Pretty much anyone can find a bone of contention with the final draft of the federal stimulus bill that was passed in February. While the version that finally got President Obama's signature retained many of the important provisions for job creation, and will aid those most in need through the extension of unemployment insurance and health-care benefits, many good long-term investments were unfortunately eliminated in the final rounds of political wrangling.

One such provision that was largely obscured in the public discourse was a \$50 billion loan guarantee for the development of new nuclear power plants, something that is long overdue in this country. While I applaud the allocation of stimulus funds to the

construction of new and more efficient transportation projects and 'green' energy sources like solar and wind, these technologies alone do not and can not meet our growing demand for energy. They are dependent on intermittent natural conditions and therefore can not supply the around-the-clock baseline power demand that is currently provided primarily by coal and natural gas plants—the former being one of the biggest contributors to the buildup of greenhouse gasses in our atmosphere, and the defacing of our national landscape through destructive mining practices.

Nuclear is at this time the only reliable technology that can replace our dependence on coal and natural gas. But for the last few decades it has been placed on the back burner

due to obstructionist political resistance from dogmatic "environmental" groups and a paranoid and ill-informed electorate that has succumbed to their propaganda.

In the time that the U.S. has continued to build new coal-fired power plants, many other nations have developed their nuclear-power industries and further refined the technology into a safe and reliable source of energy. The strides that have been made in the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel, particularly in France, could render controversial waste-disposal projects like Yucca Mountain unnecessary and provide us with another source of clean energy through the use of breeder reactors.

Furthermore, the abundant domestic nat-

ural gas reserves we have could be put to far more efficient use if they were used to directly power vehicles (a simple and inexpensive conversion on most cars and trucks by the way) and not for generating electricity.

It is past time we started basing our energy policy on science rather than political ideology and popular hysteria. As we move away from imported fossil fuels and towards a more electricity-driven infrastructure, it is my hope that the need for a reinvestment in nuclear energy will become apparent.

**Joseph Clerici**  
HSU Journalism Alum

## The Lumberjack Submission Policy

- Submissions must be addressed to  
Opinion Editor Rose R. Miller at  
[rcm28@humboldt.edu](mailto:rcm28@humboldt.edu)

- 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.

**All  
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Friday  
preceding  
publication.**



## Ready to hit the water

**Hilary Lebow**

Staff Writer



Humboldt Crew members get their strokes and timing down in the early morning hours. | Bryan Thomson

Not even a stomach ulcer can stop Varsity Rower Hannah Mills from waking up at 5:30 a.m. to do what she loves.

Mills, an anthropology junior, trains five days a week with 60 other women out on Humboldt Bay to prepare for this seasons rowing crew competitions.

Typically Mills gets five hours of sleep every night. And now caffeine-free, with her full course load at HSU, Mills juggles homework in between classes to make room for early, intense crew practices. She is routinely sore, and at times practice is so tough that she gets nauseous.

"I don't really know how I do it," said Mills. "I don't really think about it. I just have to get out of bed."

But listening to Mills describe skimming the water just after dawn in a boat with her closest friends, and you'll understand her fierce commitment to the sport.

"I would recommend everyone taking at least one morning where they wake up, go the bay, and watch the sunrise," she said. "It's breathtakingly beautiful, and then maybe you'll know why we row."

Tuesday through Saturday of every week, the Humboldt State Women's Crew Team carries their boats to shore to practice at 6:30 a.m. As any crew team member will tell you, rowing is much harder than it looks.

Rower Jaclyn Colloton, environmental science senior, said that crew is one of the toughest sports around, because it combines strength, power, speed, technique and focus. Not to mention synchronizing each action with seven other women in one boat.

Every movement is broken down to near perfection to maximize speed through the water. The blade of the oar breaks the tide at a specific angle, and coordinating the form of each release is equally important.

On the bay, practices consist of drills to fine-tune each stroke or power rowing to simulate a race. Despite popular belief, crew is not just about upper body strength. Instead, it requires constant control of the core and leg muscles. So in addition to preparing on the water, the team hits the gym three times a week to weight lift and practice on the indoor rowing machine- or "erg" training.

"We are all striving to have a perfect row this year - one where everything falls into place. Where each stroke is effortless and the boat just flies," said Colloton. "It doesn't matter what my specific goals are. Really it is each stroke by all eight, or one push by the entire team, that makes the difference."

The women on the team find a great deal of inspiration from Head Coach Robin Meiggs, who the rowers have

affectionately nicknamed "Mama Meiggs."

"To motivate at practice, you need to be on your game, two cups of coffee is standard operating procedure," she said. "You have to love what you do at 5:00 a.m. in order to motivate. I'm loving it."

As Meiggs enters her 15th season coaching the team, she sees a cohesive group ready to compete this year. She said that last years team had a great deal of potential, but they were not as unified.

"In rowing, there is not a most valuable player. It is the power of one motion by eight women. Big ego's actually slow the boats down," she said.

The first competition is March 14, and the Jacks will travel to Sacramento for the season opener. To prepare for their first competition, Mills said that practice is in high gear and the women have increased how much they row every week. The goal now is to get used to those muscles burning.

You can catch the crew team on the water at their only home Regatta March 28, in Eureka. From there the Jacks will travel north to compete for the rest of the season.

"This is the period of time that our team can rise to the occasion, or self destruct," said Coach Meiggs.

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# Track and field: team of individuals

**Hilary Lebow**  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Jasmine Seymour was the last woman standing in the high-jump competition. With two tries down and only one attempt left, she faced the horizontal bar measuring five feet and eight inches.

"I can't do it," said a visibly nervous Seymour.

But her competing teammates were quick to cheer her on for the jump. Amid shouts of "you got this" and "you can do this," Seymour ran forward, jumped, and soared over the bar in an arc without even brushing it.

The Humboldt State Track and Field Team competed in the Redwood Bowl at the Green and Gold competition last Saturday. Although HSU was the only university team present, they revealed the skills gleaned from their rigorous six-days-a-week training regimen. The events included the long jump, high jump, track races and throwing competitions. At the end of the day, the crowd was pleased at the display of sweat, speed and of course sportsmanship.

Junior Olivia Juarez, a studio art major, said the team's concrete support system is essential for the success of nearly 60 athletes that make up HSU Track and Field.

"A lot of people think it's an individual sport, but it's interactive," she said. "We all keep each other in check."

Juarez won the women's long jump competition measuring in at 17.4 feet. The event consists of sprinting down a "runway" and

then "taking off" on the board to launch several feet into a pit of sand. Each player has three attempts, and the best distance is recorded.

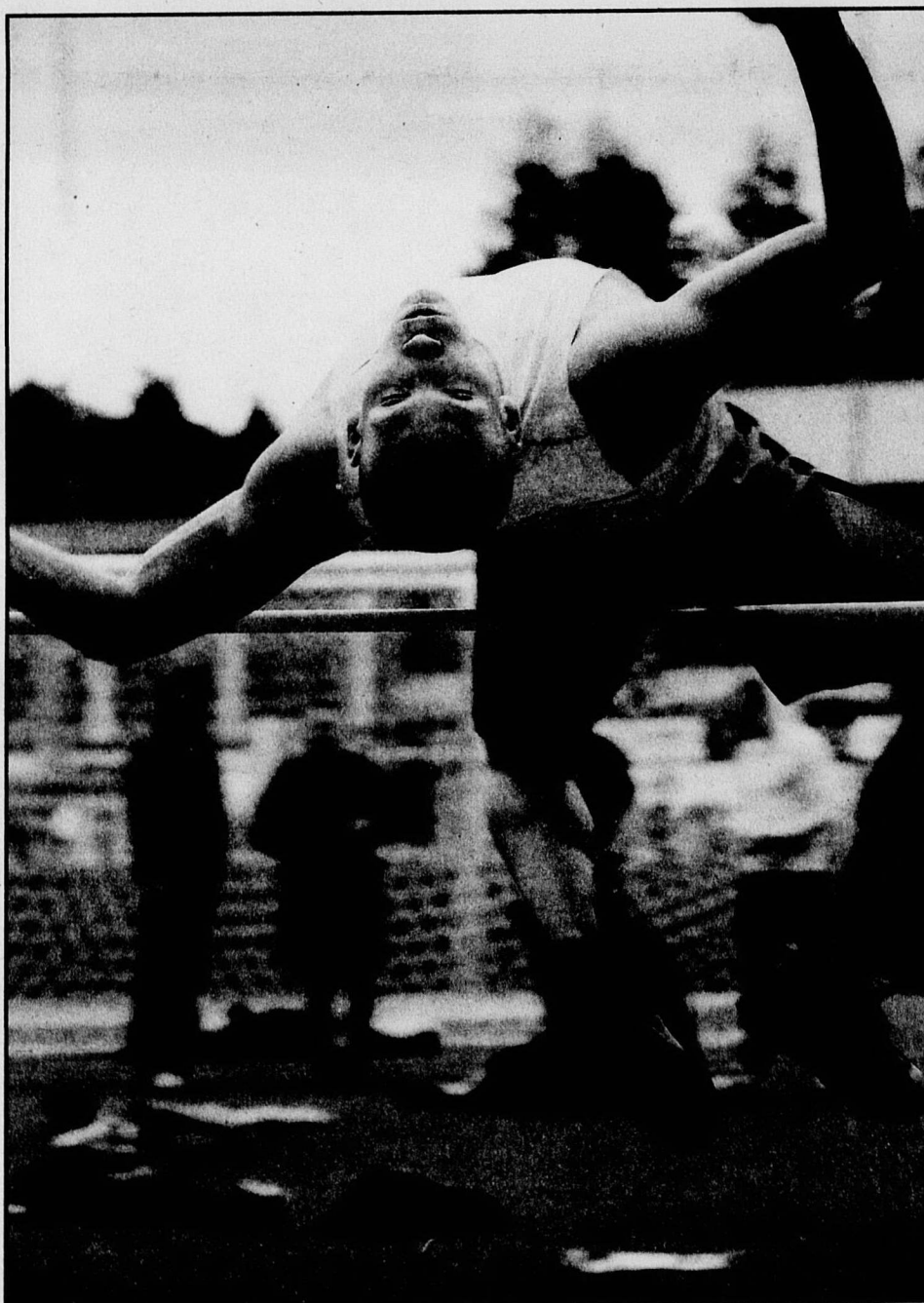
One of the many highlights of the day came in the next event, when senior Bryan Willkomm completed a personal throwing record of 148 feet and 4 inches. Willkomm, a business finance major, secured the record in the hammer throwing event, though he also competes in

javelin, shot put and disc throwing.

"It's kind of misleading because it looks like it's a power event, but a lot of our time is spent doing footwork," said Willkomm. "Our coach is meticulous on technique."


Willkomm added that in practice the throwers review video recordings of their performance to master their form in time for the next track meet.

"Even a small miscalculation



Tyler Simmons successfully clears the five feet high jump with room to spare during Saturday's Green and Gold Open. | Elizabeth Sorrell

**See Track and field,  
page 20**





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## Continued from page 19 Track and field

will change your angle and drop your distance for that event."

Entering his final year on the HSU Track and Field Team, Willkomm hopes to finish strong and see his team reach the top 20 in the nation.

Other honorable mentions go to Josh Quintal who finished the 60 meter race is 6.9 seconds, and junior Megan Rolland who tackled three hurdles and a water pit in the women's steeplechase for first place.

The next scheduled event for the Jacks is the Gator Opener in San Francisco this Saturday. From there

the HSU Track and Field Team will compete twice more before returning home for the Humboldt Relays on March 21.

Junior Melissa Murriilo, a wild-life major, hopes the team's solid dedication in practice will pay off big this year. "I think our girls and guys have a good shot to go to nationals," she said.

But no matter the outcome, the team is likely to have a great time in the process.

"I think if we have fun, everybody will do just fine," said Murriilo.

Hilary Lebow may be contacted at:  
[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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Javelin thrower Jodi Symonds, All American Honors, practices before the start of Saturday's Green and Gold Open Track Meet.  
| Elizabeth Sorrell



Jesus Solis makes it over the steeple as Jasper Peach is close behind during Saturday's Green and Gold Open. | Elizabeth Sorrell



# A David in a world of Goliaths

**Deunn Willis**  
Staff Writer

Although he is small in stature, at 5'5" David Broome Jr. performs like he is seven feet tall on the hardwood floor. Modeling his game after Jason Kidd of the Dallas Mavericks as a pass first, shoot later kind of player, Broome became a great sixth man for the Jacks with his style mimicking the energizer bunny.

Averaging 11 minutes per game in conference play for the men's basketball team this season, nothing has been easy for the walk on freshmen. Broome relies on his low center of gravity and quickness to make plays and become a valuable asset in a game of giants. Often being labeled as the player with the spring in his legs, people have noticed his explosive play such as undecided freshmen Michael Proulx.

"Broome is like a fire cracker on fast breaks. You watch and wait to see what happens," said Proulx.

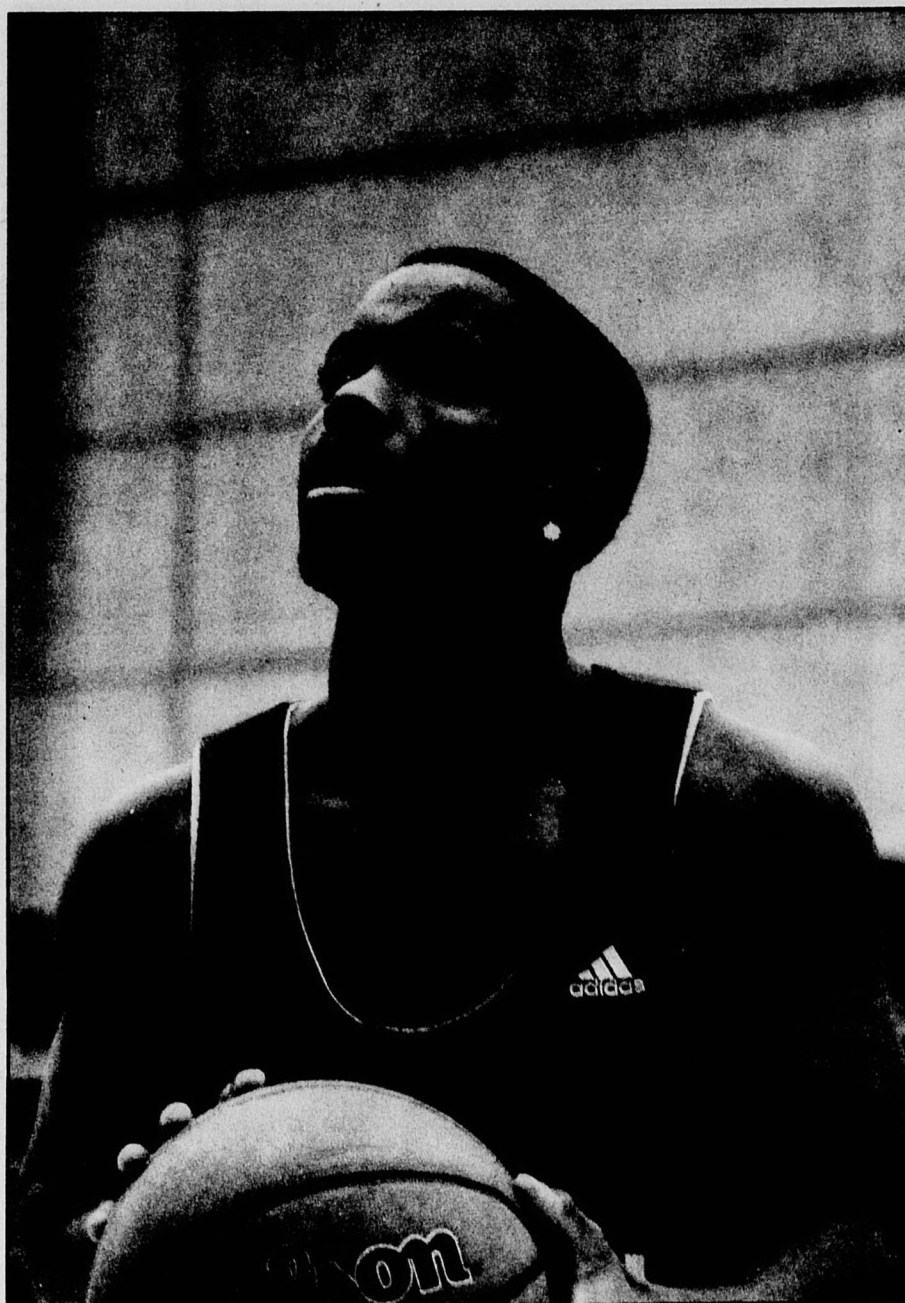
Broome said that his height makes defense the most difficult for him. "Obviously I am not getting all the rebounds, but just trying to block a shot or get a hand in someone's face can be a harder task for me being my height."

Having difficulties on defense hasn't stopped his offensive game. Alumni Marcus Johnson said Broome is a vivid change of pace.

"With Broome being so tiny and fast it brings an entire new element for teams to overcome," said Johnson. "With him being so small and quick when he drives to the basket he is keeping the defense on roller skates."

Providing a substantial impact this season for the Jacks, his journey to get here was almost as difficult as him getting rebounds. Although Broome was a stand-out athlete at Castro Valley High School in the bay area, he was not heavily recruited in basketball due to his size.

Many schools ignored the ten points and eight assists he averaged as a senior, and the fact that he made first team all-conference and league's most valuable player, because he is not the prototype point guard for



Guard David Broome takes time outside of practice to work on his freethrows. | Alex Gautreaux

the college level.

Broome ignored the guaranteed spot he had at other schools to play baseball such as San Jose State, San Diego State and Tulane University to follow his dreams of playing college basketball.

He may not fill up the stat sheet week in and week out, but Broome does fill the locker room with effort and hard work. He is shooting 47 percent from the field, with 17 rebounds, 29 assists and 18 steals.

With Coach Tom Woods giving Broome an opportunity at HSU, Woods may have found a diamond in the rough.

Deunn Willis may be contacted at:  
thejack@humboldt.edu



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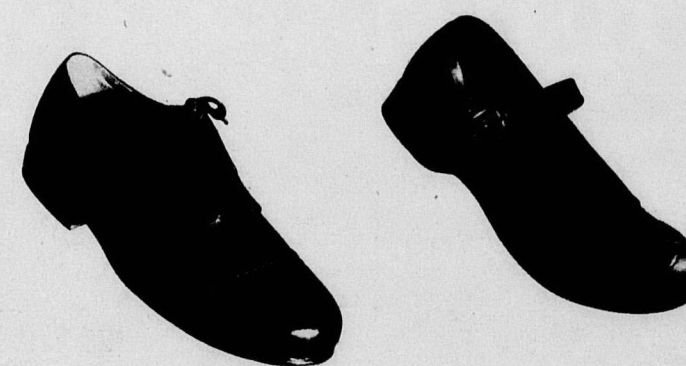
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L 4:20 1.1' L 2:01 3.3'	L 4:35 7.0' L 17:33 7.0'	H 6:00 7.2' H 21:10 5.2'	H 8:01 7.2' H 21:10 5.2'	H 10:06 7.3' H 20:33 6.1'	H 11:03 7.3' H 17:35 0.6'	L 5:50 1.2' L 18:15 0.3'



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## LADIES NIGHT KARAOKE

With DJ Leonard • Special prize for the ladies

Friday, March 6 • 9pm-1am

# Dgiin

Flamenco, Gypsy, Funk  
with a French Twist

From Sonoma

[www.myspace.com/dgiin](http://www.myspace.com/dgiin)

Saturday, March 7 • 9pm-1am

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# LUMBERJACK CALENDAR

campus.community.music.film.theater.dance  
Mar. 4 - Mar. 10

WHAT'S  
GOIN' ON?

WEDNESDAY

March 4

**Humtunes**  
Recording feat.  
**Speak Easy Saints,**  
**Old Dog**

Where: Humboldt Brews,  
Arcata  
Time: 8 p.m.

**Salt Lines Spoken**  
**Word Quartet**  
(Poetry)

Where: Kate Buchanan  
Room, HSU  
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Cost: Free

THURSDAY

March 5

**Blue Lotus**  
(Jazz)

Where: Mosgo's, Arcata  
Time: 7:30 p.m.

**Jagun Fly**

Where: Gist Hall Theatre,  
HSU  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Cost: Adults \$10, Students/  
Seniors \$8, some free  
student tickets available

March 6

**Art for Social**  
**Change**  
(Social Justice  
Summit)

Where: Kate Buchanan  
Room, HSU  
Time: All Day

**Jagun Fly**

See March 5 Entry for  
Details.

**CCAT Potluck and**  
**Ping Pong**

Where: CCAT House, HSU  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Bring a dish to share and  
wear a funky sweater

**Opera Workshop**  
**and Humboldt**  
**Symphony**

Where: Fulkerson Recital  
Hall, HSU  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Cost: Adults \$7,  
Students/Seniors \$3, Free  
to HSU students with I.D.

**Afro Massive, Bump**  
**Foundation**

Where: Humboldt Brews,  
Arcata  
Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

March 7

**Art for Social**  
**Change**

See March 6 Entry for  
Details.

**Opera Workshop**  
**and Humboldt**  
**Symphony**

See March 6 Entry for  
Details.

**DJ Thanksgiving**  
**Brown**

Where: The Pearl Lounge,  
Eureka  
Time: 9 p.m., Ages 21+

**Ancient Mystic**  
(Reggae)

Where: Humboldt Brews,  
Arcata  
Time: 8 p.m.

**Buddy Reed**  
(Blues)

Where: Mosgo's, Arcata  
Time: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

March 8

**Themselves with DJ**  
**Thanksgiving Brown**

Where: Hunter Plaid Gallery,  
Arcata  
Cost: \$10, All Ages

**Alley II Dance**  
**Company**

Where: Van Duzer Theatre,  
HSU  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Cost: Adults \$45, Children/  
Seniors \$40, HSU Students  
\$25

**Ben the Piano Man**

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

MONDAY

March 9

**All University**  
**Meeting**  
(Keeling Report)

Where: Kate Buchanan Room,  
HSU  
Time: 12 - 1 p.m.

**Poets on the Plaza**

Where: Plaza View Room  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$1

**Lindy Hop/ Swing**  
**Dance Class**

Where: Redwood Raks Dance  
Studio  
Time: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$5

TUESDAY

March 10

**Latino Film Festival,**  
**11th Annual**

Where: The Minor, Arcata  
Time: 6 p.m.  
Cost: \$6

# .YOUR VENUES.

**Humboldt Brews**  
856 10th St.  
Arcata, CA 95521  
707.826.2739

**Mosgo's**  
2461 Alliance Rd.  
Arcata, CA 95521  
707.725.5438

**Pearl Lounge**  
507 2nd Street  
Eureka, CA 95501  
707.444.2017

**Jambalaya**  
915 H St.  
Arcata, CA 95521  
707.822.4766

**Cafe Mokka**  
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Arcata, CA 95521  
707.822.2228

**Red Fox Tavern**  
415 5th Street  
Eureka, CA 95501  
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# Classifieds

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### 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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**CHECK YOUR EMAIL** for a free monthly subscription of **Student Health 101**. It is a magazine that offers relevant articles encouraging students to be aware of different wellness and health issues.

**SEEKING SCIENTOLOGISTS** or Ex-Scientologists for on-camera interview regarding Scientology for Journalism project. Please contact [jh130@humboldt.edu](mailto:jh130@humboldt.edu) Thanks!

**TAX PREPARATION:** Need help filing your taxes? Not sure if you qualify for the Earned Income Credit? I can help! 30% off Student Discount! Call Marilyn @ (707) 845-8314.



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

- Chlamydia testing (urine test)
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- Ortho-Evra (the patch)
- Nuva ring
- Emergency contraception (Plan B)
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- Links to Arcata Events and History



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