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Wed., April 30, 2008
thejackonline.org

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CORRECTIONS

In the April 23 issue, the graphic on page 3 miscategorized Associated Students as part of the University Center. Associated Students is an independent nonprofit organization.

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



President Richmond and CSU students attend the Sacramento CSU budget protest April 21.

photo by Joseph Clerici

Students rally in Sacramento to protest budget cuts

Karla Rivas
Staff Writer

An estimated 3,000 students marched to the north steps of the State Capitol last Monday to protest the Governor's \$386 million budget cut to the CSU system.

The student's message was loud and clear: "Kick us out and we'll vote you out!"

Many legislators spoke in support of students and higher education, including Lt. Governor John Garamendi, Speaker of the California State Assembly Fabian Nunez and Pro Tem of the State Senate Don Perata.

The 80 Humboldt State University students who attended the protest, along with Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond, walked in the 20-minute march from Raley Field in West Sacramento to the Capitol Building.

Richmond said he was there to support students and see if the legislature and the Governor can be convinced to rescue higher educa-

tion in California.

"When I was an undergraduate at San Diego State, California was in the top 10 states in the nation in spending in education across the board. Now we are 46 and falling," Richmond said.

"While my generation will probably be okay, your generation is going to suffer if the state doesn't have a work force with educated people to maintain a strong democracy," Richmond said.

Some of the concerns students and supporters emphasized included the need to prioritize higher education over prison spending and the need of an educated work force that would maintain a strong democracy.

According to a press release by the California State Student Association, for every \$1 invested in a CSU student, there is a \$4.41 return to the state economy.

Garamendi said that the solu-

tion to the \$14 billion state deficit is not to tax students and to instead do what Pete Wilson and Ronald Reagan did when they were governor.

"They made some cuts, they looked for efficiencies, making the system work better and then raised taxes," he said.

The federal government is nearly in bankruptcy due to the war in Iraq and prison spending, Garamendi said.

"The prison system is just sapping all of the money that we ought to be putting in education," he said. "If you don't educate kids you're going to put them in prison. It's perfectly clear to anyone who's lived in the situation."

According to the Californians United for a Responsible Budget's website, the Governor has approved \$500 million in funding for prisons and "big cuts to healthcare, education and social services have

already been proposed."

In a recent study titled, "One in 100: Behind Bars in America 2008," conducted by the non-partisan Pew Center on the States, the United States incarcerates more people than any country in the world, including the far more populous nation of China.

Further, according to the report, for the first time, more than one in every 100 adults is now confined in an American jail or prison.

Joel Bridgeman, political science and African American studies senior at San Jose State, wasn't able to afford a place to stay after his financial aid was cut off during his sophomore and part of his junior year.

Bridgeman said he was forced to couch surf until his financial aid was restored a year and a half later. "I knew that the key to social mobility is higher education," he said.

"That's why California traditionally invested in higher education, more than any other state," he said. "If you rob this from students, you invest in a system of incarceration. This is a big mistake because prisoners aren't voters, they don't pay taxes."

In an e-mail, Shawn Yee, college representative of the Student Senate for California Community Colleges and a student at City College of San Francisco, said community college is the starting point for many students, some who transfer to UCs and CSUs.

"For the coming fiscal year, community colleges are losing a little over \$403.5 million with City College of San Francisco to lose an estimated \$10 million in funding," Yee said.

"One of the misnomers is that community college is cheap and

see RALLY, next page

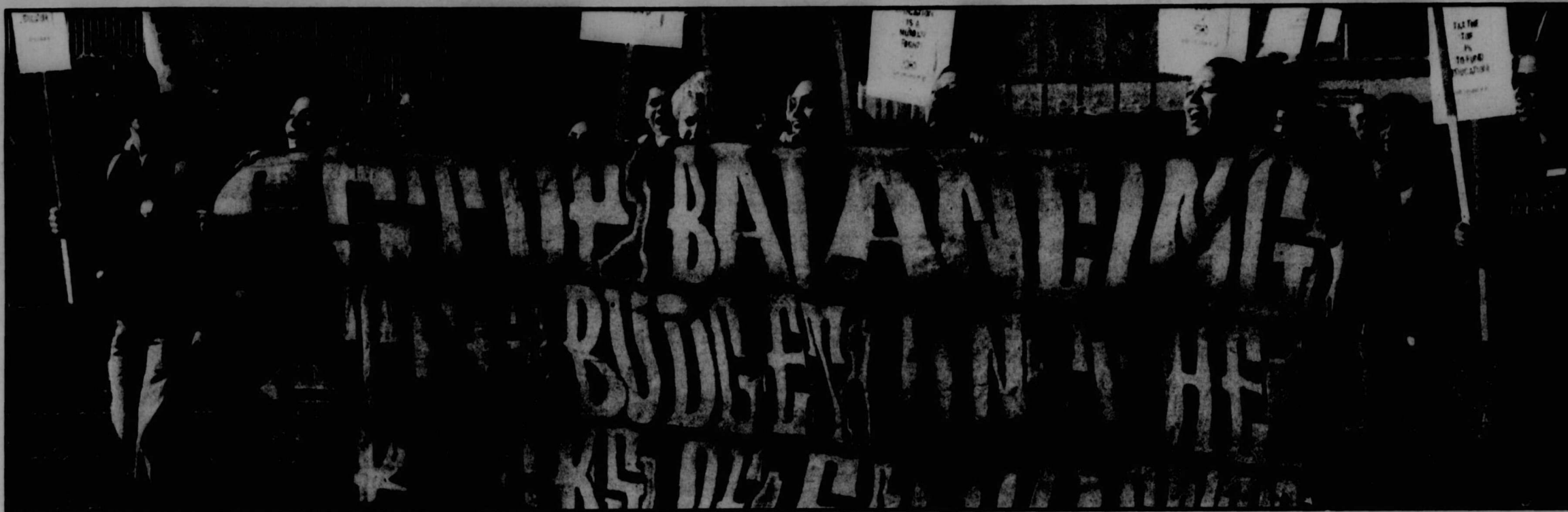


photo by Joseph Clerici

A large banner is paraded down the streets of Sacramento by students on April 21.

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MORE PHOTOS OF
THE RALLY ON
PAGE 16!

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RALLY

continued from previous page

that anyone can afford it," he said. "While it's the lowest [price] in the nation, community college students are the ones that count every penny due to the high cost of living forced upon them."

Senator Darrell Steinberg said at the Sacramento rally that he is tired of people being unable to afford a college education.

"Education is not as expensive as ignorance," he said. "Education is not as expensive as prison! When we delay justice, then we deny justice...justice delayed is candidacy denied!"

Nunez told students to never think of themselves as visitors at the State Capitol. "You're going to walk in [the State Capitol] and you're going to hear a lot of talk about deficit-12 Billion-14 Billion," he said. "Tell them, 'yeah we have a deficit, but you know what? We also have an education deficit!'"

Every person that is educated contributes something back to the California economy, Nunez said.

"Take this energy...go into the Capitol and don't let anyone turn you away without saying 'yes, we're going to invest in education, yes, we're going to fight against budget cuts!'" Nunez said.

In order for students to make any changes, Perada asked the crowd to register to vote if they haven't already.

"[N]othing will change the complexion and the attitude of this building faster than people like you deciding that you had enough and voting them out!" Perada said.

"Ask each legislator where they went to college," Perada said. "You will find that Democrats and Republicans graduated from the University of California and



photo by Joseph Clerici

One of many signs made in protest of the CSU budget cut.

the State University System. They were given an education that they now want to deny you!"

In a phone interview, D'Artagnan Scorza, UC student Regent-Designate, said May 19 is another day of action for students.

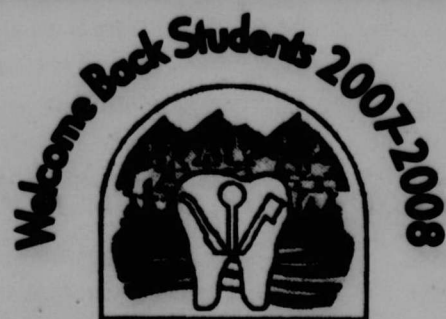
Although it's not official, Students for California's Future, a student core leadership comprised of UC, CSU, and community college student representatives, is planning to have a study-in with legislators.

"Students plan on going to the halls in Sacramento in order to educate the people in the offices

on how this budget is detrimental to the students," D'Artagnan said.

Students For California's Future is responsible for coordinating the protests in Sacramento and in other locations in California.

The California State Student Association took up the lead in coordinating the march and rally in Sacramento. For the first time in history, the University of California Students Association, California State Student Association and Student Senate for California Community Colleges all rallied in coalition in order to push for a more responsible budget, Scorza said.



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Rushed plans put student voice at risk

Students' role and process undefined

Chris Hoff
Staff Writer

President Rollin Richmond said Humboldt State University faces critical choices. "I have spoken repeatedly over the last several years of the need to find additional sources of revenue for Humboldt State University that do not depend upon an increasingly dysfunctional California government," he said in an April 22 e-mail.

After the University Center Board of Directors met with Richmond on April 10, they began a plan to address the budget shortfall. The plan discussed at the Monday, April 22, meeting creates the University Center Enterprises Board. It moves retail services, like the Depot, into a sub-board, the Enterprises Board. This board will focus on those operations. After the meeting, concerns about the size of the sub-board, preserving the student voice and the Enterprises Board's authority remain unresolved.

Burt Nordstrom is the executive director of the University Center, and a non-voting advisory member. In a correction to last week's story, he explained that the Enterprises Board would oversee new services that would be both profit- and nonprofit-oriented. He also clarified the University Center Board is composed of seven student members and seven non-student members, which gives students an equal voice.

Operating under the University Center Board, the Enterprises Board would oversee the retail services of Dining, HSU Bookstore and Center Arts. Future retail services would be added under this Board. AS Presents would remain part of Associated Students, a nonprofit auxiliary organization independent of the University Center Board.

As discussed in the meeting, the plan allows the University Center Board to focus more on student services. The Enterprises Board would be tasked with running the daily operations of retail services. The complete authority of the Enterprises Board has not been determined.

The authority of the Enterprises Board to act on its own, as well as when it would need ap-

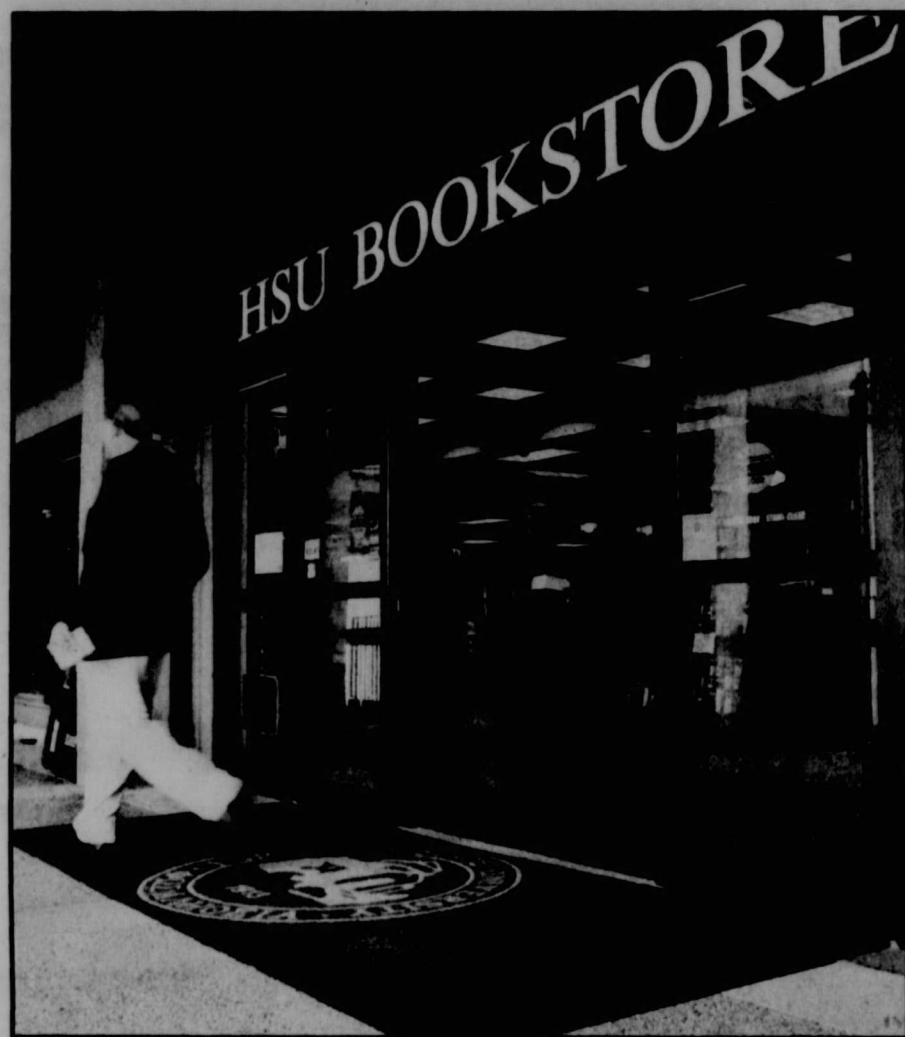


photo by Stephanie Haller

HSU Bookstore is one of the retail services affected by the president's plan.

proval from the University Center Board, was questioned. The University Center Board would hold ultimate responsibility for all decisions made by the Enterprises Board. Greg Gehr, an alumnus on the Executive Board, said that the new board's authority must be clearly defined.

Nordstrom explained three criteria that a final plan must meet. It must be clear, provide students with quality services and preserve accountability to the University Center Board.

The Enterprises Board's composition has not been set, but A.S. President Terra Rentz put forward a suggestion for a nine-member board with a strong student voice. Her proposal includes seven voting members; two students, two administrators, one community member, one faculty representative and one staff representative. Richmond and Nordstrom would be the non-voting members of the Enterprises board.

Gehr said connections with other boards on campus will increase communication. Gehr said he thinks the Executive Board would operate best with

seats given to members of Associated Students and the University Advancement Foundation. The Foundation is a nonprofit organization of alumni and community members, which manages assets and investments to provide funds to the university. These funds support student scholarships.

Rentz is concerned that assigning members from other boards would put too much work on the shoulders of too few people. Rentz suggested the student position on the Executive Board be open to a student-at-large.

"The board has a purpose, and it needs to have students on it that understand that purpose," she said. She doesn't think that giving seats to members of other boards on campus is the best way to do this.

Crystal Cheney, a student-at-large on the Executive Board, expressed concerns about the plans. "In their current state I don't feel comfortable making a decision," she said.

The information is not clear enough for Cheney at this point. "I want to know what the bene-

see UC BOARD, next page

UC BOARD

continued from previous page

fits to the students are," she said.

"I'm glad it's not going to be under the University Advancement Foundation," she said, explaining that students have a stronger voice on the University Center Board. But putting it under the University Center does not completely address her concerns about students losing their voice. She wants students to continue to have a voice in bookstore contracts and ticket prices at Center Arts.

Cheney believes the changes are an attempt to protect the University's future. "I think this is in response to what they have to do every year," she said.

University Center Executive Board Chair Noelle Perlmutter thinks the plan is still vague. "I'm concerned for the students because they are not getting correct facts," Perlmutter said.

An example is Gabe Shames, religious studies junior, who came to Wednesday's meeting with a petition to block multinational corporations from coming on campus. An issue Nordstrom said has never been discussed in 25 years of board meetings.

Tara Holloway, A.S. graduate student representative, is concerned about the timing of the plan. "If it happened in September, my outlook might be more receptive," she said.

Holloway feels the timing is similar to controversial changes in the past. "In previous years I feel students have not been considered part of the process," she said. Last year students voted in record numbers against a raise in the Instructionally Related Activities fee (IRA). This fee funds the Jack Pass, athletics and Humboldt Energy Independence Fund. Richmond went against the student's majority vote and approved the increase.

Linda Thompson, HSU Bookstore director, knows how unique Humboldt State University is and wants to keep it that way. The HSU Bookstore is a member of an informal group of indepen-

dently-run California State University bookstores. They meet to discuss and be aware of the issues independently-run bookstores face.

An issue for students is sweatshop-free products. However, Thompson said the sweatshop issue is unrelated because it is the University, not the University Center or the Bookstore, that has to join the Workers' Rights Consortium. The Workers' Rights Consortium is an international group that monitors conditions of factory workers.

"I don't see it making a major change in how we operate as a bookstore," Thompson said about the President's plan.

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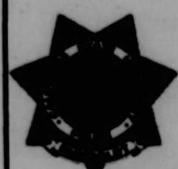


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04/28/08

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Robo removed from AS election

Derek Lactaoen
Staff Writer

Student Affairs Vice President Steven Butler announced in a letter on Wednesday, April 23 that presidential candidate Jason Robo was ineligible to run for office.

A hearing last Monday, April 21 put Robo on disciplinary probation for inappropriate use of Associated Students computers, something Robo denies doing. Robo said that he was accused of downloading an Adobe product and others who found out about the download called Robo to the hearing over the matter.

Butler's letter came halfway through the election and stated that, due to this disciplinary probation, Robo cannot hold any office for the time being. This disqualified all votes cast for him during the election.

In the letter to Elections Commissioner Keith Lambert, Butler said that Robo was out

"I'll be back to pick up my camera when you're done with this sham."

Jason Robo

Former candidate for AS President

of compliance with the minimum academic qualifications for student office holders. Butler referenced Executive Memorandum P07-01, which states that an office holder must not be on probation of any kind, among other qualifications.

On Friday, April 25, the Elections Commission met and, in the presence of Butler and Robo, decided to rerun the general elections for president. This election will include Luke Ferrari, Crystal Chaney and write-in candidate Sofia

Pereira. All other office winners were made official at the meeting.

This new presidential election will start on Tuesday, April 29 and end Thursday, May 1. If there is still no clear majority after that, there will be a runoff vote the week after. However, AS Elections Code 14.03 states, "No 'write-in' candidates will appear in a runoff election."

It should be understood that the Elections Commission had no part in determining that Robo was ineligible; its role was to decide what to do with the election after discovering that Robo was on disciplinary probation.

Wildlife management senior Tyler Smith, a committee member of the Elections Commission, said, "Students need the chance to vote for the prop-

see ELECTIONS, page 10

SLAM FEST

Humboldt State students and the community get together at the SunSustainable Living Arts and Music Festival on Sun. April 27.



photos by Elizabeth Hilbig
(above) Humboldt State Calypso Band members at SLAM Fest on Sun. April 27.

(left) Two girls at SLAM Fest peddle-power the bikes CCAT set up for the day.



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Y.E.S. House celebrates 40 years of service

Ashley Mackin
Editor-in-chief

Most people would find it difficult to devote most of their time and energy to people in need. For the volunteers at Youth Education Services (YES House), it comes easily.

The YES House has been serving the community for 40 years, and celebrated its anniversary on Saturday, April 26. Annie Bolick-Floss, executive director of the YES House, said that this year there are 14 programs that serve about 2,000 people annually.

"We serve people with the least available resources," Bolick-Floss said. "The programs here are initiated by students and have a commitment to the community."

Bolick-Floss also said the 40th anniversary is great because it shows the community that the YES House's commitment is still strong. "The community knows that it can call on us and count on us. We've had long-term continuity and provide services that other places aren't providing," she said.

One of those programs is Puentes, an outreach program to Latino/a community members off campus. Leonel Juarez, an English senior, directs the program this semester. He said that the need for Spanish mentors, tutors, and translation services is there and is not being

"The programs here are initiated by students and have a commitment to the community."

Annie Bolick-Floss
Executive Director of the YES House

met. "To have Spanish translators and Spanish programs, there must be a 7 percent population, and we have 6.5 percent, so there aren't a lot of programs."

Desiree Woods, political science and international studies junior, co-directs the Juvenile Hall Recreation Program. With the program, Woods said volunteers go to Juvenile Hall and play games with people to form an informal mentorship.

Woods said, "Kids that are locked up are treated as [nothing more than] their crime, and we treat them as kids and show them that people care. There is no purpose but to be there and support them."

Woods said she saw one of the people she worked with in her program while in Eureka a while ago. "He remembered me and told me he was doing well, and showed me a test he got an A on. I think treating him like something other than his crime encouraged him," she said.

At the actual anniversary celebration, one of the sites had children come to participate in the peninsula cleanup at the Manila

Community Center, where the YES House had more programs. The Art Recreation Theater Program lead children in painting a mural of what service looks like to them. The New Games program, which plays non-competitive and non-violent games, had es ready for the children. Environmental Education gram took the children on a of the dunes.

Monica Perreira-Pico said she enjoys directing the Environmental Education Program because, "it gives kids something to do besides stay at home and play games. It gets them outside and playing together or getting homework help."

Communications senior Laura McNaughton runs the Volunteer Opportunities Program, and said it's a great opportunity for people who want to volunteer but can't make the full-time commitment. She said there are lots of reasons why people should volunteer, especially to such a respected organization. "We're well-known and have high integrity," she said. "When you say you're from the HSU YES House, [people] look at you with higher regard."

Perreira-Pico said, "It's great to see students making a difference just to make a difference, not for a paycheck."

ROBO

continued from page 10

er candidate, and I didn't feel it was fair for Sofia Pereira who was close to third. Who knows how many votes she would have gotten?"

Robo questioned a conflict of interest for Smith, who testified at Monday's hearing and signed Robo's articles of impeachment in March. However, Smith says that the link between his roles is only due to his leadership within Associated Students.

The problem with Smith's involvement in Robo's impeachment is that Associated Students Elections Code 4.03 states, "The

Elections Commission shall maintain an impartial attitude towards the elections and the election issues."

"I don't want people to think that these decisions are some frivolous, haphazard things that people are doing," Smith said. "It was very, very difficult for me. I'm emotionally drained."

As of Wednesday's hearing, Robo was in second place with 232 votes, enough that he would have been in a runoff with opponent Luke Ferrari.

A senior political science major and presidential candidate, Ferrari had the most votes in the first general election, receiving 238 of the 823 votes.

Ferrari said, "I don't want it to end like that, I want it to be a democratic process." Robo and Ferrari both felt that administration activity within the student election was inappropriate.

"I'm not surprised with administration's actions. It's arbitrary power," Robo said. Ferrari echoed Robo, "Administration has failed us."

Robo was put on probation the day before the election started. It is unclear as to why Robo was not taken off the ballot until Wednesday.

The second round of presidential elections is taking place now and will close tomorrow, Thursday, May 1.

CHAMPS!

Softball wins conference
title for second year in a rowMatt Drange
Staff writer

There were chants, screams and rants. But in the end, there were nothing but smiles all along the bench for the Humboldt State softball team.

The Lumberjacks took three out of four in a weekend series with Chico State, wrapping up the regular season and winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) title for a second straight year. They will host the conference tournament this weekend, where four teams will meet to decide who will be crowned the CCAA Champion. The winner also gets an automatic berth into the NCAA Division II West Regional playoffs, which will take place the following week.

"We're feeling awesome right now," senior utility player Vanessa Shernock said. "To be playing on our home field is such a huge advantage to have heading into the playoffs. Hopefully when the other teams get here it will throw 'em off a little bit."

Friday's opening game against Chico State featured another dominating performance by senior ace Lizzy Prescott, who

pitched a complete game and struck out 13 Wildcats on the way to a 5-1 victory. The All-American earned three wins on the weekend to push her record to 38-8 on the year to go with a 1.19-earned run average.

"This will be our first time hosting [the tournament], so it should be fun," Prescott said after Saturday's games. She seemed confident that the bench would be as loud as ever, with the weekend expected to draw a hefty crowd from both the local community as well as what should be a large out-of-town crowd.

The second game was locked in a tie for the first five innings, until Chico slugger Chelsea Lundberg came up with a home run off Prescott in the sixth to hand Humboldt State a 2-1 defeat. That would be the only bright spot of the weekend for the Wildcats, as they finished the year at the bottom of the CCAA with a 13-19 league mark.

In Saturday's earlier game, the Lumberjacks were firing on all cylinders once again as they

see CHAMPS, page 13

photo by Torrey Hartman

No. 19, Nikki Ketteringham, slides into home during the April 26 home game.

New World Ballet Presents

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**New World Ballet's Spring Revue
with SambaDa and Ile Aiye**
Afro Brazilian Samba Funk Dance Music**Football moves ahead
with spring practice****Tatiana Cummings**
Staff writer

Out with the old and in with the new. The Humboldt State men's football team look to get ready to show off their new and improved skills as they prepare to get back in action for the 2008-09 season.

Last fall, former coach Doug Atkins resigned as the head football coach after eight years of leading the Lumberjack program. Coach Atkins finished last season with a disappointing 2-8 record.

After a nationwide search for a new coach, the 'Jacks return with recently selected head coach Rob Smith, former head coach for the Western Washington University Vikings.

Additions were made to the coaching staff to assist Coach Smith. Eric Tripp, the former offensive coordinator for Western Washington, will stand in as the offensive coordinator. Solomona Tapasa, former assistant coach with defensive line at Southern Utah University, will stand in as the defensive line coach.

Manoa Pouono, a former graduate assistant from Fresno State, will be the offensive line coach, and Coach Shay McClure will continue his role as the defensive coordinator.

When asked if there is a difference between this year's coaching staff and last year's coaching staff, senior defensive back Jeff Williams said, "Definitely a difference, Coach Smith is a great coach. We have a great coaching staff that cares about the players and building the program."

In conjunction with a new coaching staff, the football program has signed 16 new talented recruits throughout California that will help build the football team's future program.

There are several players from last year's 'Jacks squad set to return for next year's squad.

After already playing two scrimmage games last weekend and the weekend before, the 'Jacks are looking like a solid cohesive team.

Johnny Terrell, senior defensive lineman, said, "This helps us prepare as a team, for the long haul. They get us ready and in shape."

The 'Jacks will hit the Redwood Bowl field on Saturday, May 3 at 6 p.m. to play their final scrimmage game before the season starts in the fall.

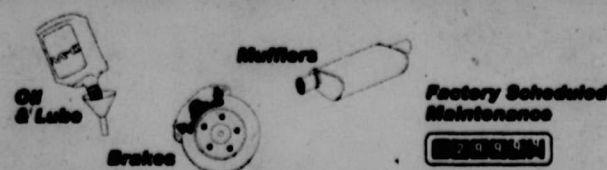
The game will be free and open to the public.

Michael Streck-Woodard, red shirt freshman and wide receiver, said, "Everyone is busting their butts right now, so the transition into the fall should be really good. If the coaching staff and players keep up the good work, I expect a great season in the fall."

The 'Jacks will kick off the 2008-09 season on August 30 at 2 p.m. in Sacramento against the Sacramento State University Hornets.

Come out and support the Lumberjack football team!

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GAMESCalifornia Collegiate Athletic
Association Softball Championships**MAY 1**

3:30 p.m. game against CSU Monterey Bay

MAY 2Games at 10:30 a.m.,
1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.***MAY 3**

Game at 12:00 p.m.*

* Teams determined by May 1 and 2 wins.

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continued from page 11

amassed 5 runs on 8 hits to cruise to another shutout win. But if that wasn't enough to get the taste of the previous day's loss out of their mouths, the afternoon contest served as sweet redemption. A third-inning explosion was the highlight of the day, as the 'Jacks poured it on with six runs in the inning, punctuated by junior Ashley Oltjenbrun's three-run home run to left field.

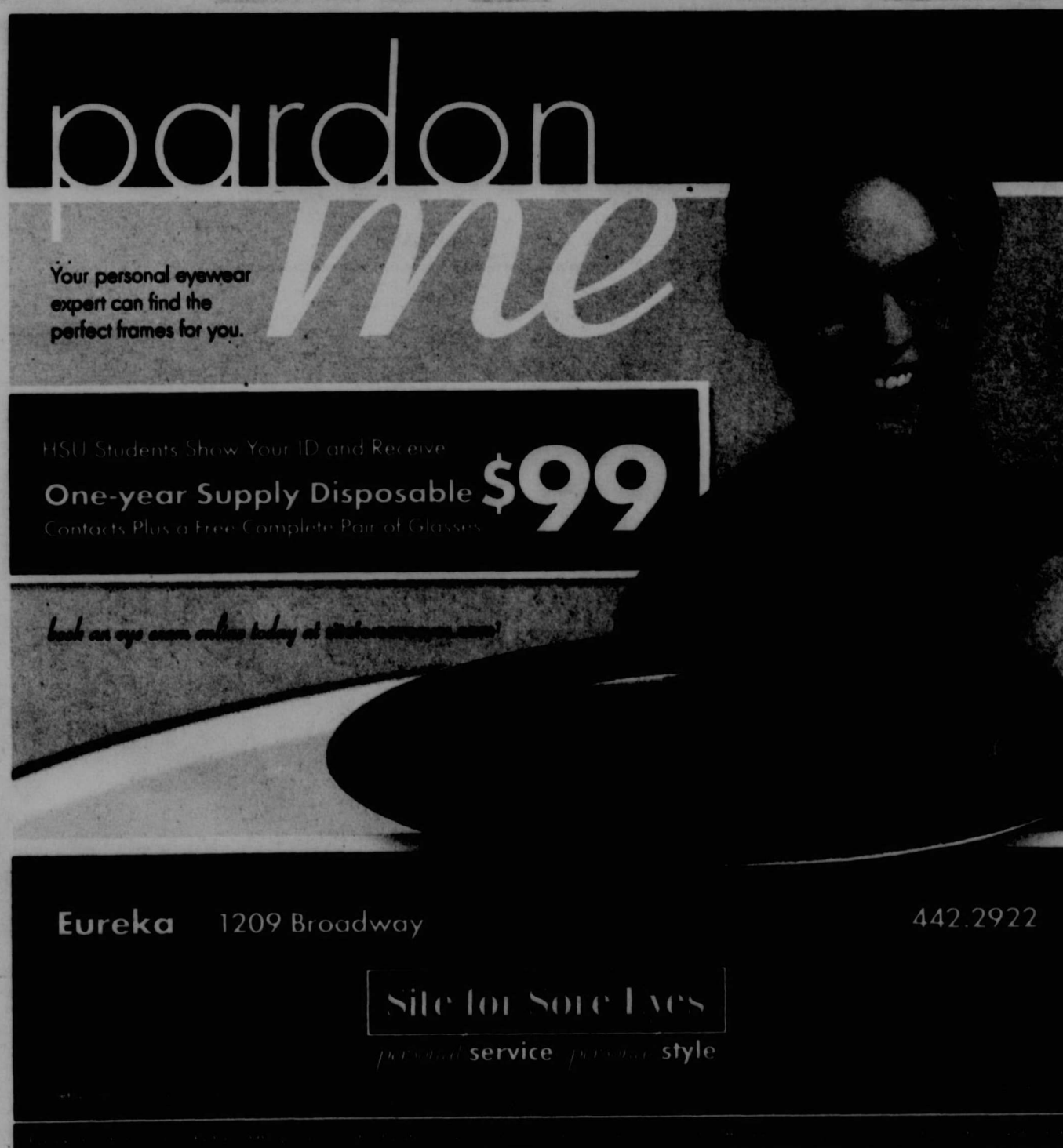
Humboldt State hitters chewed up three Wildcats pitchers, ending the game in style in the fifth inning when freshman outfielder Lindsay Warren singled in the 'Jacks' eighth run of the game, prompting the umpires to halt play. The home team, which tallied 11 hits in less than five full innings, was awarded the 8-0 win via the mercy rule. Prescott chipped in what is becoming typical for the senior, as she recorded the complete game shutout while allowing just three hits. Offensive consistency will be key in playoffs, where one off-game can be the difference between a deep run and an early exit.

With an overall record of 47-15 and a league mark of 24-8, the 'Jacks now find themselves in the driver's seat the rest of the way. This is due to a month-long hot streak during which the Lumberjacks have won 22 of 25 games, including 12 of the last 13. They are the No. 1 seed heading into Thursday's CCAA action, which means that they will get to sit back and watch as both Cal State Stanislaus and Cal State San Bernardino battle each other in the opening game.

Humboldt State will play CSU Monterey Bay in the later game of the double-elimination tournament, slated to start at 3:30 in the afternoon Thursday. After three more games on Friday, the two teams that are left standing will take the field for the final on Saturday at noon.

"Huge," said longtime head coach Frank Cheek about hosting the conference tournament. "Our confidence level going into this thing is as high as ever, and to have home-field advantage is huge."

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Softball takes CCAA crown

photo essay by Torrey Hartman

Saturday marked the final regular season home game for the Humboldt State softball team. Even though the conference championship had been determined the previous day, the Jacks didn't take either game off. In the end Humboldt State emerged with 5-0 and 8-0 victories over the Chico State Wildcats, which finished with the second worst conference record this season.



No. 18, Lizzy Prescott, pitches against Chico State on April 26.



No. 9, Joanna Schultz, walks to join her team.



No. 2, Geneva Perrine, and Assistant Coach Art Jones stand in the dugout to watch the game.



Caitlin Klug, No. 4, makes it safely to third base.

Editorial

GWPE tests and insults student intelligence

The Graduating Writing Proficiency Exam (GWPE), is a test given every semester to students who have completed 60 units and are preparing to graduate. It consists of two essay questions, each of which students have 45 minutes to complete. One of the questions is meant to be a personal experience question, and the other is an analytical question.

One of the flaws with the GWPE is that it is a mandatory test but you have to pay \$20. If you don't pass, and have to take it again, you have to pay a second time. Why should students have to pay for something they are required to do?

Another flaw was one of the latest tests' questions, on April 19. It said (this is not verbatim): "How has your experience at Humboldt contributed to your knowledge of globalization and diversity, or not". Who else but Humboldt State administrators could test people on their intelligence while insulting their intelligence at the same time?

This is clearly an attempt to get feedback about Humboldt State. But please, just call a spade a spade. By slipping an evaluation question into such an important test, the test writers are insulting student's intelligence. People could tell what that question really was, and what feedback information it was intended to receive.

Ironically, the GWPE is a test on writing style, and whether students can support an argument (any argument), so what students write doesn't have to be true. It would not be surprising in the slightest if students made things up to support their statements. Good luck extracting valuable feedback from that.

The only thing that remains to be seen is why administrators chose to use the GWPE as a survey method. A survey just went out asking for student feedback. Did the survey not yield enough feedback? Or do the administrators not like the answers?

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack are those of the author and do not necessarily express the opinions of the Associated Students of the Department of Communication.

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NEW FORUM RULES!

- Address submissions to Karina Gonzales, Forum Editor
- To be considered for the next issue, we must receive your submission by Sunday at 5 p.m.
- Please include "Attn: Forum" in the subject line for e-mail submissions
- Letters to the Editor: No more than 350 words
- Guest Columns: no more than 750 words
- Letters and columns are edited for grammar and spelling.
- We reserve the right to edit profanity and obscenity, and to hold content for any reason. New contributors will usually be given preference over returning ones.
- Please include your name, telephone number and city of residence, plus affiliation with relevant campus or community organization(s). HSU students, please indicate major and class standing.
- We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and just about anything else.



STUDENTS FIGHT!

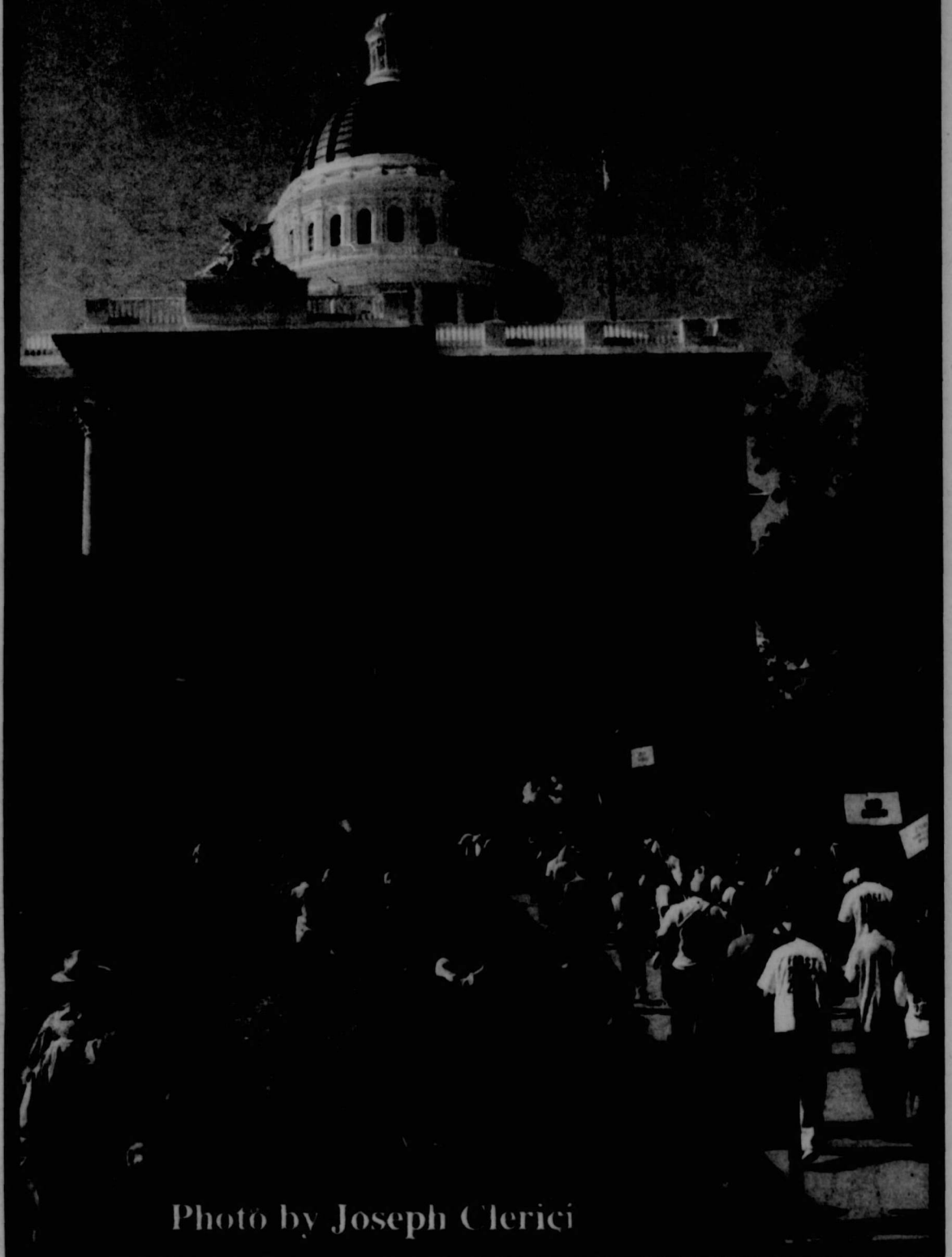
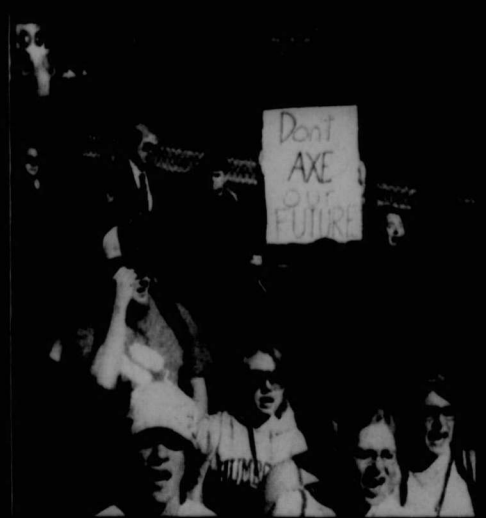


Photo by Joseph Clerici

“EDUCATION
IS NOT AS
EXPENSIVE AS
IGNORANCE”

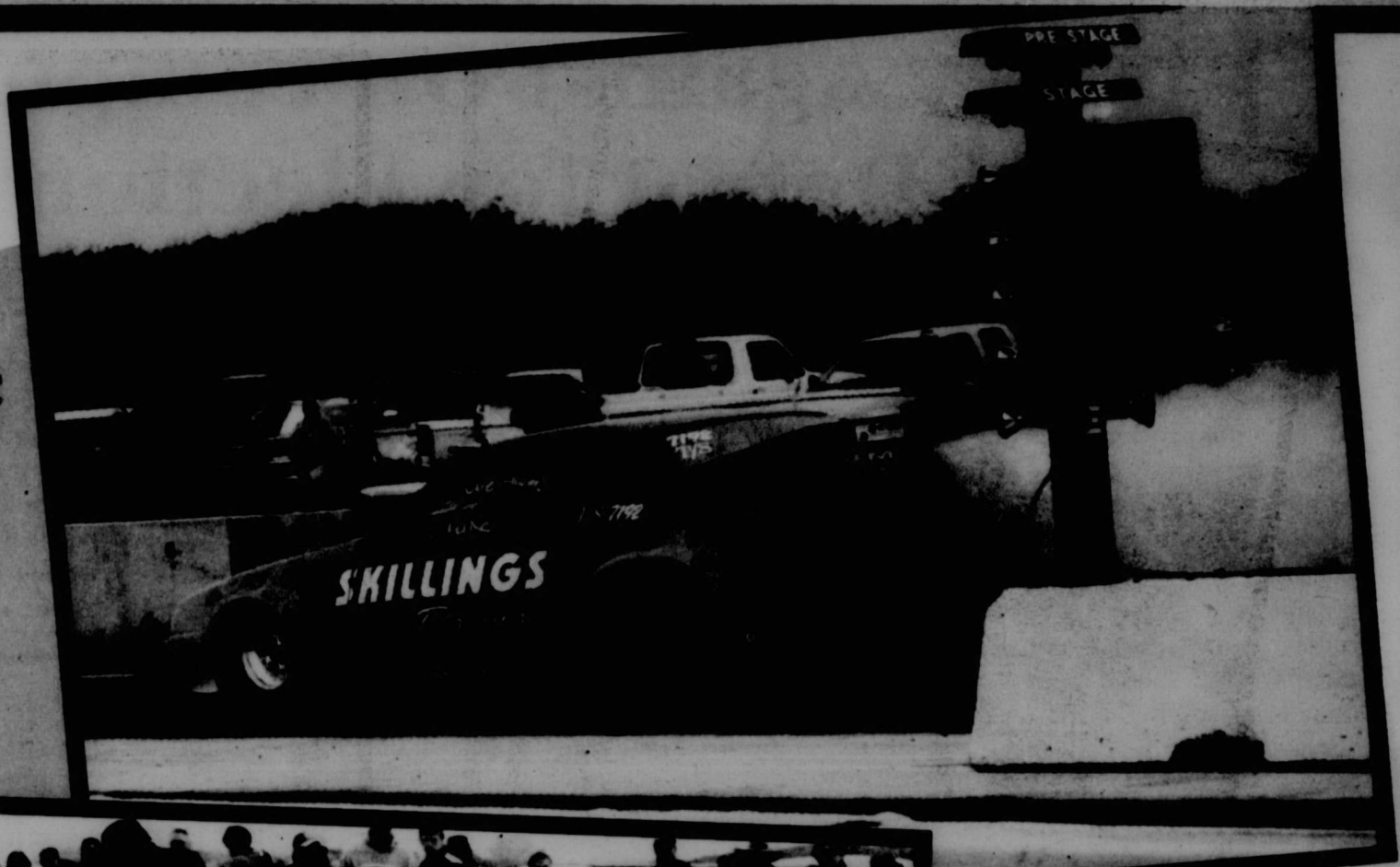
To find out more about
the protest see page 3.



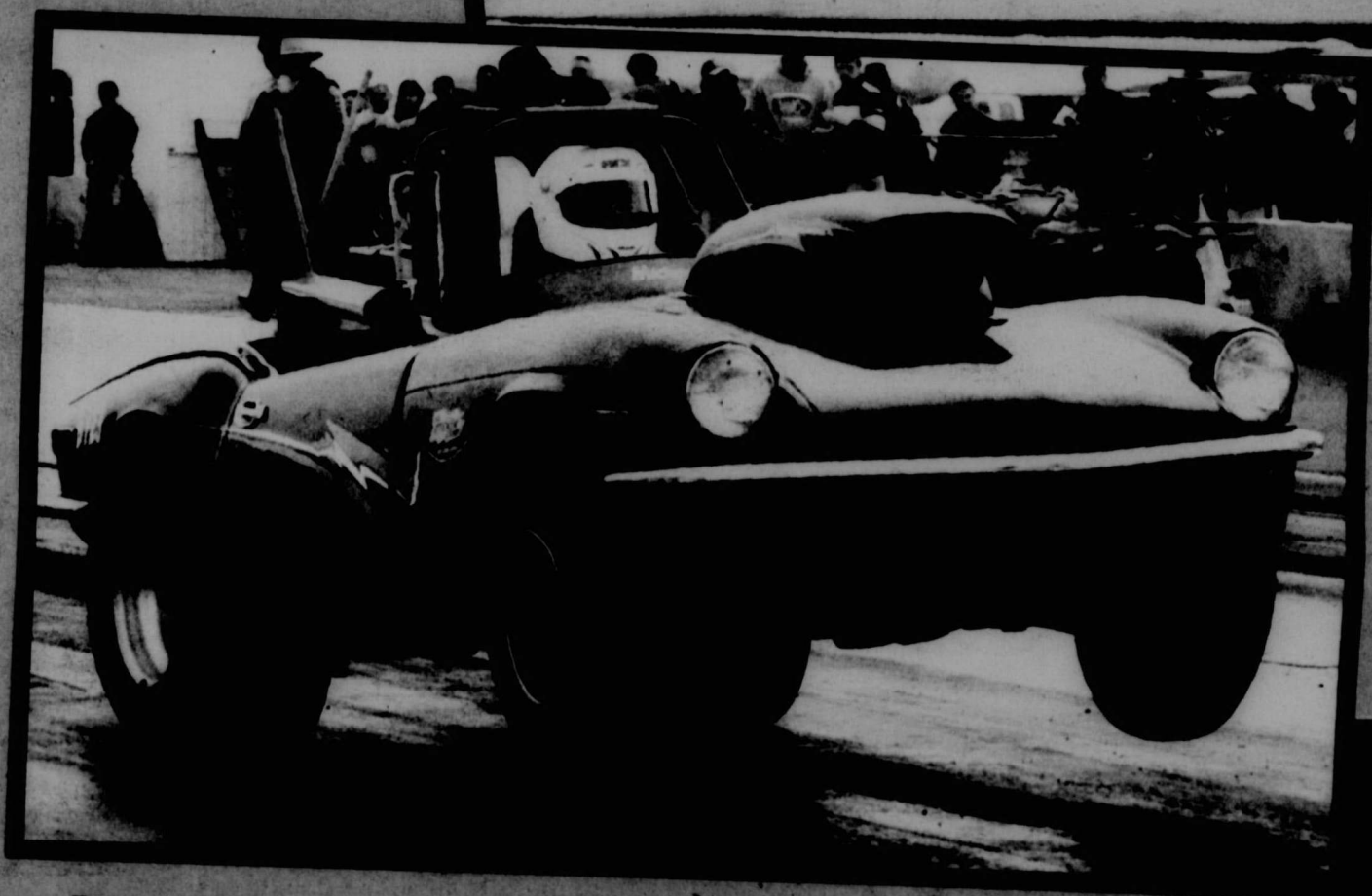
Photos by Karla Rivas

**D
R
A
G**

Racer Kyle Skillings, in a Chevrolet Beretta, leaves a trail of smoke in his wake as he leaves the starting line.



**R
A
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N
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Racer Brad Seher's Triumph Spitfire jumps to a start.

Racer Dennis Adkins and his Pontiac GTO immediately after a burnout. Drag racers burn out their tires prior to a race to raise their temperature and increase traction.



All photos by Roger Tuan

Victory Against On-campus Fast Food, but Defeat for Election Integrity

Gabe Shames
Guest Columnist

Those of you that may have signed my emergency-response petitions or read my online-only guest column last week know that there was one prevalent issue that stirred my blood as an informed candidate whose potential office would be in direct service to student concerns. As far as we were able to assess as candidates, the reorganization plan of our University Center (the cover issue last week) had the sinister ulterior motive of turning the governance over to Advancement, a body

more easily influenced by the administration. If that were in fact stealthily pushed through, President Richmond made some unprecedented recommendations in a restricted-access meeting in which the only non-board-member student allowed was Jesse Hughes, who you have also heard from as Legislative VP candidate. He has accounted a few times now that Richmond insisted on "following the lead" of other CSU's that have contracted out their services to fast food and

multi-national bookstore chains. He was of course steering around the action of Chico State, which fought back and made their campus legislation say instead that administration can no longer pursue such drastic changes without informed all-university vote. In spite of that, Richmond conceded that he believes that

student input here, possibly the one CSU campus more politically-active, is procedurally irrelevant. As it is confirmed that I am to be next year's Vice President of Student Affairs, let me say outright that even if I were to hold this post as something

more of a corporate yes-man, as Jesse has described current situations, I would still have to admit here that the reaction I saw from the students in the short time between recommendation and the forum date would have to suggest otherwise. Granted, I wouldn't have worked hard to get the word out the rest of that week before Monday the 21st (a date that must have been suggested for the strategic value that would take advantage of the absence of the most out-spoken students at

the same time as a social increase in the cannabis culture and usual mounting academic pressures), but the overwhelming majority of the students that got to hear of this reacted with understandable disgust, if a few with ambivalence and only one with enthusiasm. Not only is it against the spirit of the community, but also the local ordinance 1333, and we were going to let that be known. Fortunately for all of us ready for a fight, what we found instead at that meeting was an independent panel that, while not understanding the full implications of the President's requests, was also just as concerned about autonomy and transparency. They had already decided to limit administrative involvement and reject fully the contracting-out model. Steven Butler, the administration's VP of Student Affairs, even assured me as future holder of his student counterpart office that the food and commercial services on campus will not change. I made it quite clear that I will hold him accountable for that statement, and that will be one of my constant priorities over the next year. We can breathe a sigh of relief for now, but it is our duty to not let down our guard, especially in the age of constantly-encroaching corporate rule.

That being said, what I'm

not so proud to report is that a candidate for president in the election process was disqualified frighteningly fast with unreported justifications. Since some will notice this is the second time I've written in Jason Robo's defense, let me make perfectly clear that

...a candidate for president in the election process was disqualified frighteningly fast with unreported justifications.

I'm not advocating for him as a candidate over Luke Ferrari, which according to the scant first-hand accounts I could hear so far, is who a run-off election would be between. I appreciate the challenges Luke has also made to our corrupt administrative systems and will support him fully as currently-confirmed president. What would've been more prudent for all of us is to know that he had a chance, as I'm sure he would've preferred, to be duly elected by an uncontaminated procedure, complete with a run-off election. Luke ran his campaign well enough that Jason Robo wouldn't have been elected just for name recognition in

the recent controversies, so he would've still won if Robo was in fact ineligible and unprepared. Unfortunately, that decision never got to be made by the remaining involved students because of a hush-hush, rush-rush evaluation meeting. I've heard Steven Butler seconded opening the subject of Jason's eligibility up for discussion just to hear arguments, but very few statements were issued before the panel just decided on a knee-jerk vote that I can only hope had at least one dissenting vote. It's a sad fact even on this campus that once a significant inroad is made, like the University Center situation, which we thankfully didn't even have to protest, there's then another step back for equitable due process imposed from a different direction. You can tell democracy is working when you can rely on the panels to hold their own and you don't see any negative change, but alternately you can tell a lot of secretive cloak room deals are going down when the next year's candidates are quietly squashed out of the race and there's not enough positive change to be found.

Gabe Shames is a religious studies major at Humboldt State and the Vice President-elect of Student Affairs

Urge Richmond to save the German Program

Sally J. Botzler
Letter to the Editor

I am writing to voice my concern about the proposal to eliminate the German major in the Department of World Languages and Cultures at Humboldt State University, and to encourage Lumberjack readers to join me in recommending that HSU President Rollin Richmond not approve this proposal.

The study of German continues to be highly relevant for college students. Germany is a world leader and plays a strong role in global and regional politics. Germany is recognized

for its influence in the European Union and for the strength of its economy. It is important to include Germany in studies of world history for its extraordinary achievements in the arts, sciences, and humanities as epitomized by Alexander von Humboldt.

Likewise, the horrific and complex history of the world war must be represented in the college curriculum as a thoughtfully-told cautionary tale we dare not minimize nor forget. It would be an unfortunate mistake to eliminate the German major and to deny

HSU students the opportunity for study in this important discipline as well as access to its successful international exchange programs.

I hope that many Lumberjack readers will join me in recommending that President Rollin Richmond not approve the proposal to eliminate the German major at HSU. He can be contacted at rollinr@humboldt.edu.

Sally J. Botzler is a McKinleyville resident.

Words you may have heard a few too many times in Humboldt*:

fas·cism

A system of government marked by centralization of authority under a dictator, stringent socioeconomic controls, suppression of the opposition through terror and censorship, and typically a policy of belligerent nationalism and racism.

organic

1. noting or pertaining to a class of chemical compounds that formerly comprised only those existing in or derived from plants or animals, but that now includes all other compounds of carbon.

2. characteristic of, pertaining to, or derived from living organisms: organic remains found in rocks.

...
11. pertaining to, involving, or grown with fertilizers or pesticides of animal or vegetable origin, as distinguished from manufactured chemicals: organic farming; organic fruits.

*editorial opinion

Hey kids, it's the...

INSTA-HIPPIE CONVERSATION GENERATOR

Sumbitted by an anonymous Lumberjack reader

So, you're finally out on your own, going to college, and meeting new people. No longer are Mom and Dad asking stupid questions like, "Where have you been for the last 3 days," or "Why don't you just be normal like other kids?" I mean come on. You're an individual with unique tastes, hopes, and dreams. What do they know about being free, they have jobs and sh-t.

Now, you arrived in Humboldt for a new life but still haven't quite broken into the social scene. No one wants to be an outsider, so like many you try to fit in. Yet for some reason after obtaining a head of dreadlocks, ears full of piercings, and general contempt for established society you still haven't broken into the scene enough to hang freely with the cool kids. What gives? Unfortunately, this problem plagues Humboldt society. The truth is that there are many who wear the uniform of the "hippie" yet fail to fully embrace their ideals. For this I put forth this simple and effective hippie conversation generator. Just listen to these exciting testimonials:

"I used to only play the bongos, but thanks to Insta-Hippie I'm leading the drum circle!"
-Brian, Blue Lake

-Brown Blue Lake

"No one ever invited me to the protest rallies, but just last week I was beaned in the head with a smoke grenade, thanks Insta-Hippie!"

-Kelly, Arcata

Hang out and fit in for the first time! I recommend generating a few sentences to remember at first but as your skill improves feel free to improvise, just let you're mind drift into a wealth of possibilities! Just fill in the blanks from the appropriate categories.

“ So the other day I was talking to (____A____) when they told me that (____B____) is/are planning to (____C____). I think that is really messed up because I'm a (____D____), and I don't like things like (____E____)! Furthermore, I enjoy (____F____). Wow, don't we have so much in common? We should hang out, for sure dude!”

RESEARCH

continued from previous page

tured teachers of remedial English or math, for others of us a professor of a class whose subject we may or may not have long since forgotten, and for yet others an extraordinary scholar encountered in graduate school who plunged us into a fascinating world of cuttingedge research. But whatever our individual experiences, I am confident that most of us would quickly dismiss the idea that the greatness of these memorable persons as teachers had anything at all to do with their scholarly publications.

So what will be the long-term effect of Brusca's having brought to light Sperber's research on the great-researcher-equals-great-teacher myth at Humboldt State? Most of us will proceed as usual,

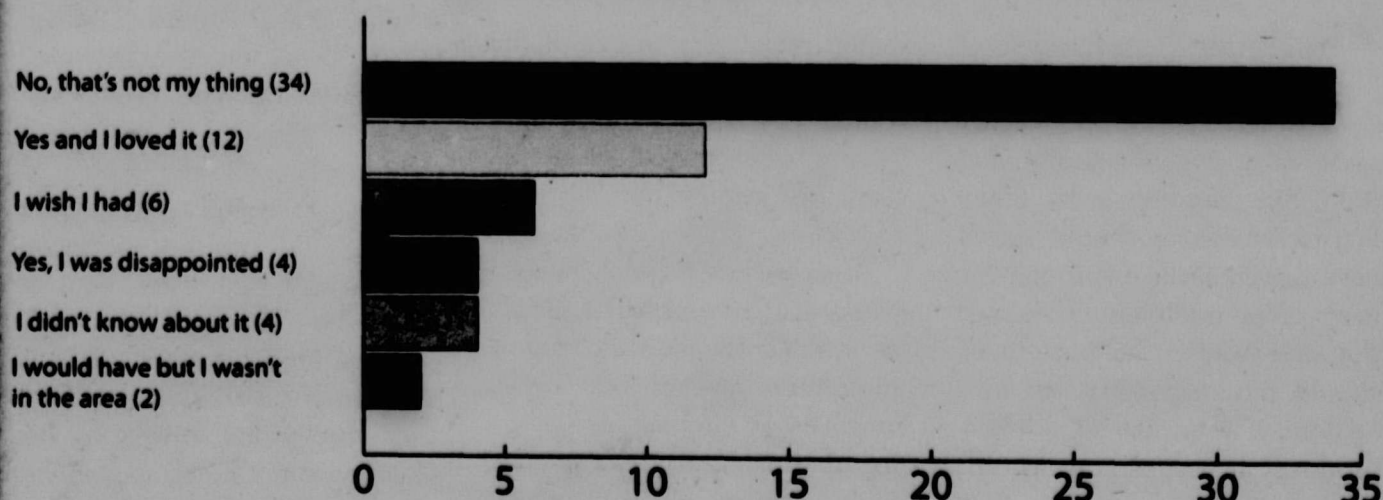
having known all along that it was "bullshit" (to quote one fine teacher), but grateful for the public revelation to the benefit of others; some will wonder how they had ever fallen for such a myth; others will pray for future research to expose hoped-for flaws in the study, but, as true scholars, will probably avoid repeating the mantra until such exposure; and at least one, Rollin C Richmond, will proceed unchanged

and, as he has already vowed, continue to repeat mindlessly and forever that "You can't be a good teacher if you are not a good scholar."

Tom Jones is a professor of European cultural history at Humboldt State University.

Online Poll Results:

Did you participate in the 4/20 festivities?



Next Week:

Did the impeachment and removal of Jason Robo affect your voting in the AS elections? Vote online at www.thejackonline.org

On your mark,



get set... Go!

photo by ROGER TUAN

Racer Ana Toledo's Ford Mustang speeds past spectators at the starting line.

Somoa Drag Strip kicks off racing season

Roger Tuan
Staff Writer

Unhappy with going 50 down the 101? The "cure for adrenalineitis" is at hand.

Take it from Super Pro drag racer Brad Seher, one of the contestants at the Samoa Drag Strip's season kickoff race last Sunday.

Held in memory of 4-year-old fan and cancer victim Drake Crone, the first race of 2008 consisted of Elapsed Time bracket racing in five classes.

These classes are Super Pro, Pro, Sportsman, Motorcycle and Junior, and took place just after the previous night's Street Legal Races event.

Braving the fog, Sunday's competitors had cars lined up and ready for time trials before noon.

Unlike conventional drag racing, Elapsed Time racing does not seek to determine which driver is the fastest, but rather which has the most control over their car.

Drivers compete by attempting to finish a track with a time as close to their chosen Elapsed Time as possible: If one driver dials in, or chooses, an Elapsed Time of 15 seconds before the race and finishes with 16, and another dials in 10 seconds and finishes with 14, the first driver

would win because he missed his Elapsed Time by only one second while the other driver missed his by four seconds.

Whether the second driver has a better time overall is irrelevant in this kind of racing.

Additionally, a system of handicaps and opponent matching is in place to further equalize the playing field for participants.

Drivers normally compete in situations where a single tenth of a second can be the difference between a win and a loss.

Association President Danny Wright joked, "One-tenth of a

second? Show it to me! I don't think you can blink that fast!"

The goal is to have drivers compete on skill instead of equipment.

A few spectators sat in the stands, hot dogs in hand, while others leaned over fences to get better looks.

Members of the track's all-volunteer crew, working for the nonprofit Humboldt Del Norte Timing Association, Inc., scurried about performing their duties.

Tim O'Brien, an announcer in the control tower, took his place alongside the rest of the control

staff.

They were all waiting for the OK of one man, race starter Tom Sanders.

Sanders sprayed the track with a dark, sticky substance. "It's VHT [TrackBite]," he explained, "Liquid rubber. The tires here have no tread and this helps them stick to the track." With that, the racers inched forward, engaged their brakes, and burned out their tires to heat them up to working temperature.

The air filled with a thick smoke

see RACE, page 23

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Day of Silence opens communication



photo by ROGER TUAN

Day of Silence participants Rachel Fix (left), Kala Renouf, and Sarah Jones stand with their mouths taped to protest the silencing of the LGBTQ community

Heather Birchard
Staff Writer

The air is quiet on the steps of Founders Hall as students wait for

the clock tower to ring out seven times. They wait to break the silence that they have been harboring all day. At the last chime, participants in the Day of Silence

shout out loudly and start clapping.

April 25 is the National Day of Silence, which is an awareness protest for the discrimination directed toward people of various sexual orientations and gender identities. Targeted groups include gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex, and allies.

The Day of Silence began in 1996 at the University of Virginia as a campus effort to stop harassment. Since then, the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN) estimates that about 450,000 students at 4,000 schools across the nation participate in the protest.

Participants remain voluntarily silent throughout the day. They may carry cards on them specifying the nature of their protest. Some choose to cover their mouths with tape for emphasis.

At Humboldt State University, the Queer Student Union was tabling in the Quad. Members passed out envelopes containing a letter of thanks to the protesters, a black armband, and the silence cards.

The Day of Silence included a silent rally in the Quad at noon,

see SILENCE, page 27

BREAKING NEWS sign up for

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RACE

continued from page 21

as the sweet smell of TrackBite gave way to that of burning rubber, and finally, the racers pulled up to the starting line.

Sanders pushed a button. The lights turned yellow three times, then green.

A roar and a lurch and the cars were off to a deafening start.

Less than 10 seconds later, they reached the finish line.

Not all cars finish that quickly, O'Brien later explained.

The fastest cars, such as the one driven by Super Pro Kyle Skillings, can finish with an Elapsed Time of seven seconds or so, while others can take up to 15.

Most competitors finished between eight and 11 seconds.

These time trials were only done in preparation for the actual bracket races later that day.

Race results will be available soon on the organization's website, samoadragstrip.com.

Humboldt State junior Thomas Wilhelm said, "It's a blast!" Wilhelm said he works as a part of the pit crew for the Eureka-Humboldt Fire Extinguisher Company team, "swapping out clutches, [keeping the car] running... [doing anything] to make it go faster!"

Wilhelm's passion was shared at the track. Racers as young as eight raced in special vehicles in the Junior Dragster class.

Some have turned the sport into seemingly life-long pursuits.

President Wright's son started

racing when he was eight years old; he's now 21 and still at it.

Sanders has had his job since 1978 and is now an iconic figure on the track.

Seher has been involved for at least 15 years, having started out as part of a pit crew.

He began with cars modified with spare parts and purchased additional components as time went on.

Then he purchased a Triumph Spitfire and personally modified it, keeping the body but replacing the chassis and many interior components.

He now races in the Super Pro class.

The cost of all the equipment can add up, Wright said, and can be up to \$10,000 for expensive Junior Dragster engines - "And that's just for the kids!" he said, or even into the multi-million dollar range for top-level professionals. The cost of entry isn't as high.

Saturday Night Street Legal Drags, an adjacent program run cooperatively by the Association, the Eureka Police Department, and the Eureka U.S. Army Recruiting Station, gives would-be racers a chance to test their mettle on the strip.

Every few Saturday nights, the event allows anyone with a regular, street-legal car and a valid driver's license to race for free against their friends - or enemies.

"Out there," Wright said, refer-

the need for speed."

encing racing on the street instead of the track, "they may be [in] gangs. But in here, they're competitors." Racers can even race against police officers and Army recruiters in police cars and motorcycles. Association Board of Directors member and Street Legal Drags contact person Valerie Scoggin added, "It's just grudge racing. It's all just for fun."

That much is clear.

To organizers, racers, crew and fans alike, the Drag Strip's soul lies in one simple thing: the fun of it all.

Perhaps Seher put it best: "It's the cure for adrenaline-itis. It's

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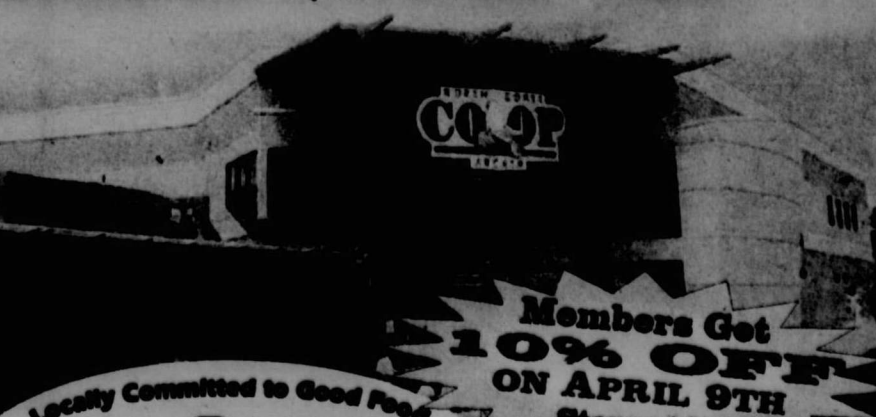
What is a Co-op?

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Endeavor closes its doors to out-of-town visitors

Brett Shiells
Staff Writer

Hundreds of hippies and Rastafarians descended upon Arcata last week for the annual 4-20 festival in Redwood Park.

Unfortunately for them, harvest is in September and the deals they hoped for were nowhere to be found.

On top of that, poor and hungry travelers had to survive their stay without help from the Arcata Endeavor, closed for several days before and after the illicit gathering.

The Endeavor wants to distance itself from people pouring into town for the cannabis celebration, Board President Roger Herrick said, fearing it will be blamed for enabling the influx of stoned-out-of-their-mind visitors.

"Everybody knows it's the marijuana that they're coming

here for," Herrick said. "You think people came 600 miles to Arcata to get three free meals a week?"

Herrick said he wants to save the Endeavor's clients, primarily low-income Arcata families and fixed-income seniors, from being grouped in the public consciousness with the pot-smoking revelers.

The director of the adjacent transit center agreed that the Endeavor has been a victim of misperceptions, but blamed the nonprofit for drawing poor people into town.

"The bottom line is [Executive Director John Shelter] is doing a fantastic job," Larry Pardi said, "but the better he does, the more people he will attract."

Pardi admitted that Humboldt's plethora of festivals, ex-

pansive forest, and proliferation of grow houses are also magnets for young travelers, but was unsure how much of the attraction has to do with the county's lax marijuana laws.

"Our responsibility is to provide a safe working environment to our employees, paying customers, and city staff," Pardi said. "If John wants to save all the transients and the rest of humanity, that's his prerogative."

Most complaints about public safety involving the Endeavor emanate from Pardi's office. He has filed so many that the police have stopped responding to calls from transit center staff. Still, no related worker's compensation claims have been filed.

Pardi was instructed by the City Manager in 2006 to call Shelter directly to deal with problematic individuals, but said he never followed through with the directive.

"It's not his job to bust pot-smokers, it's the cops' job," Pardi said. "I don't call him to do police or clean-up work."

Pardi's attitude illustrates a fundamental problem facing the Endeavor echoed by many interested parties: a lack of communication between the city and the nonprofit.

"They've stepped up to the plate in addressing any concerns the city has," Community Development Director Larry Oetker said. "Unfortunately, the Endeavor has been given notice over the last five years that their lease would be canceled."

Oetker said many problems associated with the Endeavor are outside the nonprofit's control, and shouldn't be blamed on the service center.

Though the city has taken a hands-off approach, Oetker said, they do have \$210,000 budgeted for relocating the Endeavor.

That amount is well short of the \$425,000 price tag for the least expensive site identified in their most recent search for a new home, however, and they won't be eligible for more government

see ENDEAVOR next page

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ENDEAVOR

continued from previous page

money until two months after their lease expires.

"Trying to work with the city is incredibly frustrating," Humboldt State professor Jane Holschuh said.

The leader of Arcata's defunct Homeless Task Force, Holschuh worked with a group of experts to craft recommendations for the future of services in town, only to see city staff rewrite them before presenting to the City Council.

"The council goes out there

and makes decisions like the public has input," Holschuh said. "But the city staff really sets policy."

Losing the Endeavor won't change the faces of young travelers, Holschuh said, because the problem of poverty is a national challenge rather than a problem specific to Arcata.

"Arcata thinks it's in its own world," Holschuh said. "There's no evidence for the argument that you can solve problems by stopping services."

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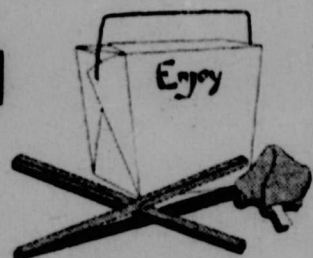
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Behind Paul's & Figueiredo's

Death Cab for Cutie rocks new album at Van Duzer

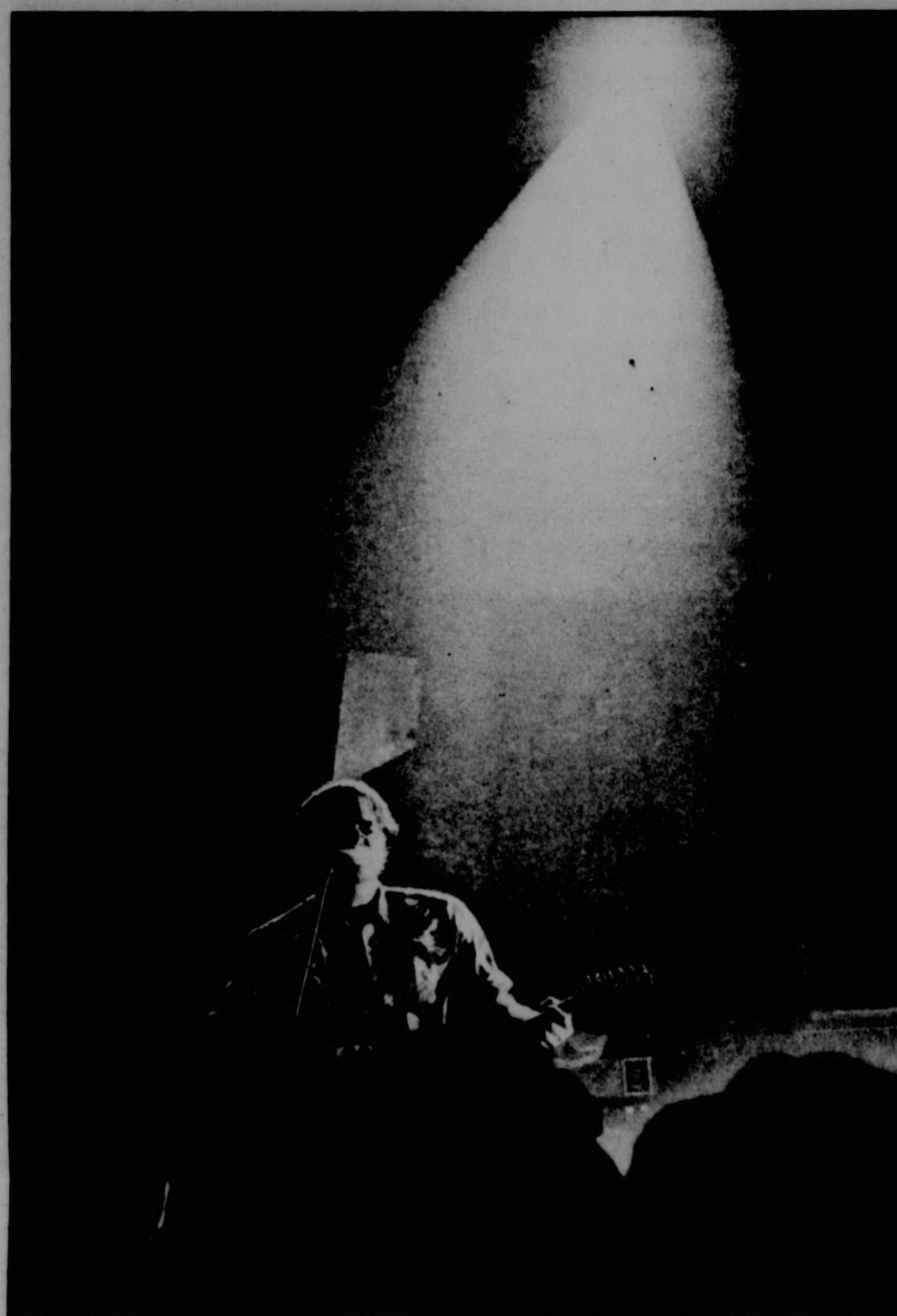


photo by Stephanie Haller
Lead singer for Death Cab for Cutie, Ben Gibbard.

Heather Birchard
Staff Writer

Death Cab for Cutie unveiled new songs for fans during a rocking performance at the Van Duzer Theater Monday, April 21.

Fans often describe Death Cab's music as being mellow and sometimes trance-inducing, but Monday night's performance proved more energetic than one might expect.

A large crowd of people including students and locals gathered and lined up outside of the theater.

These people had one shared goal, to see Death Cab for Cutie put on a performance to remember.

Inwon Lopez, a freshman with an undeclared major, said she has been a fan of Death Cab for Cutie since she was a sophomore in high school.

Monday night was her first time seeing them live. "I was stoked when I heard on the radio that they'd be performing here. I was so excited I was screaming all through my dorm," she said.

Lopez said she enjoys Death Cab for Cutie because "their music is mellow, and the lyrics are very reflective. They make you think."

Lopez will attend another Death Cab show if they decide to make a return to Humboldt State University. "Hell yeah, of course I'll come and see them again," she said.

The performance highlights included six songs from the band's new album, entitled "Narrow Stairs," which comes out May 13. During the performance, lead singer Ben Gibbard described one of the new songs, "No Sunlight" as "a song about when the world crumbles around you, in a fun way."

The overall tone of the songs chosen from "Narrow Stairs" seemed to project an air of sadness mixed with feelings of hope.

Lighting choices for songs like "Long Division" and "Grapevine Fires" consisted of deep reds and blues, creating a solemn mood.

Gibbard encouraged audi-

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see BAND, page 28

SILENCE

continued from page 22

during which a Christian protester spoke against the vigil on a microphone.

Chris Renzullo, environmental resource engineering major, said, "Groups who seek to speak out their religious beliefs have every right to do so. However, I disagree with extremists who say things like 'sodomites will burn in hell.' I have found the best way to deal with those kinds of people is with silence or a hug."

"Silence speaks volumes," Renzullo said regarding criticisms that silence is not the best form of protest.

At 7 p.m., after breaking the silence, there was an event in the Green and Gold Room of Founders Hall. The Multi-generational Queer Women's Art and Music Night featured arts including paintings, drawings, and photography of mainly female subjects.

Jojo Bradfield, a cell molecular biology major said, "This is important to me because last year

here, one of my teachers said it was a 'load of crap.' Then, he actually saw the protest and apologized in front of the whole class the next day."

Sarah Stribling, religious studies major, compared the events at Humboldt State University to her experiences in high school. "In high school, I had a small group of about 10 friends who participated in the Day of Silence, so it's good to see more people involved here. My high school's queer student union was called 'Unity Club' because the word 'queer' couldn't be mentioned at all."

This year's Day of Silence was in memory of California eighth grader Lawrence King. A classmate in his Oxnard middle school shot and killed him. He was murdered because of his sexual orientation and gender expression. Each year the Day of Silence focuses on a different victim of harassment and assault.

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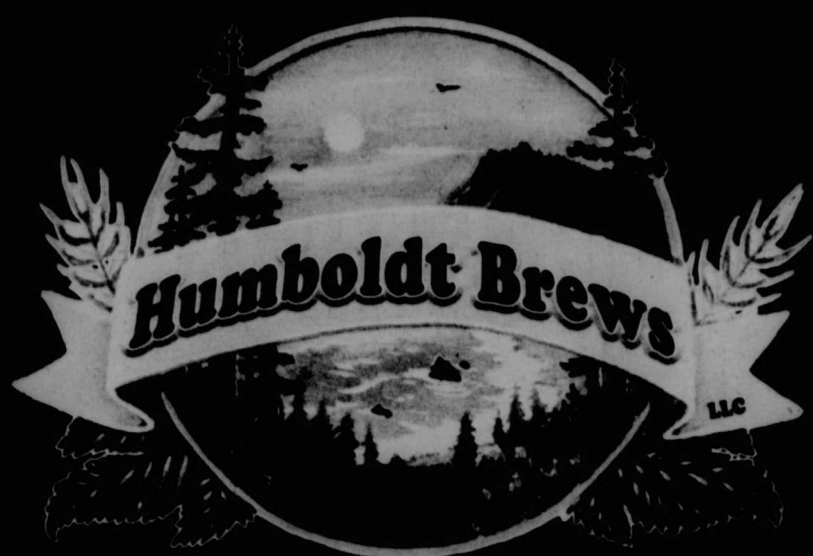
Peace Corps Meeting May 8

HSU Nelson Hall East Room 106

Thursday, May 8th, 5 to 7pm

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May 8 - KSLG Birthday Party

Dynamite Sweater &
The Monster Woman

May 9 - Afromassive

May 11 - Hillstomp

May 12 - Open Mic - 8:30 - FREE

May 15 - Compost Mountain Boys

May 16 - Nucleus, Subliminal Sabatoge

May 17 - Moonalice - Rock

May 19 - Open Mic - 8:30 - FREE

May 22 - BluSirkut - Funktronica

May 28 - Trunk Fulla Funk - Soul, Rock, Jam

Check www.humboldt brews.com for latest music info

Did you vote in the AS elections?



"Yes, though I won't vote again unless they explain why they are having a re-election."

- Marisa Castaneda
Business junior



"No, I don't think voting is helpful in general."

- Jesse Smith
Anthropology junior



"I wasn't really notified about it."

- Jordan Schneider
International Studies freshman



"I don't see my place in the system."

- Craig Turner
Environment & Community Graduate student

BAND

continued from page 26

ence participation and said, "You know, it's not a requirement, but you can stand if you want." Some people were reluctant at first to stand up, but after about a minute or two, nearly everyone in Van Duzer was standing.

Nicholas Harmer, Death Cab for Cutie bassist, played with high energy, but had his back turned to the audience most of the time.

The audience cheered for an encore at the end of the set after the four band members filed off-

stage. There were about two or three minutes of deafening yelling, clapping, and chanting. Fans got their wish when Gibbard, Harmer, Chris Walla (lead guitar), and Jason McGerr (drummer), reappeared on stage.

Walla smiled at the audience and said, "You guys have been fantastic. Thank you so much." Death Cab for Cutie then played "Title and Registration" to even more applause.

McGerr's drumming was so intense during the final song, "Transatlanticism," that his glasses fell off at the last few pounding beats.

After the show, many fans lingered outside discussing what they thought about the show. Brittany Torgerson, a senior art history major, said, "The lighting fit the moods of the songs, but at times it was a little blinding." Torgerson also said she was really impressed with the performance.

Kanya Oul, a nursing freshman, said that she has been a fan of Death Cab for Cutie for the past two years.

"I jumped up immediately to buy tickets from the bookstore when I knew they would be playing here," she said. "I loved the show."

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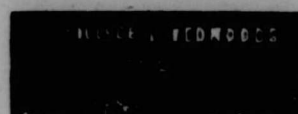
COMMUNITY

Wednesday, April 30th

Six Rivers
Brewery



The Broken Scones



CR Clay Club will host
their Spring Ceramics
Sale • 8 AM



Karaoke with Chris
Clay • 9 PM

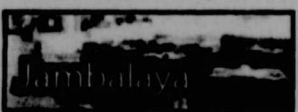
Thursday, May 1st



Delta Nove (World
Funk)



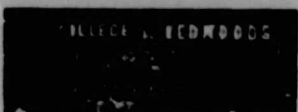
Kokotat Movie
Night



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The Meet Your
Judges public forum
6:30 PM



CR Clay Club will host
their Spring Ceramics
Sale • 8 AM



May Day Pizza Party
9 PM

Friday, May 2nd



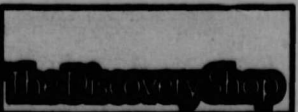
'For the Funk Of It' Funk
& Disco Party



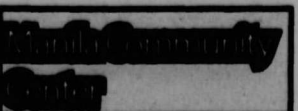
Nick Russo CD Release



joanne rand • 9 PM
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Thyme in the Garden



"Spring Wildflower
Show" • 10 AM

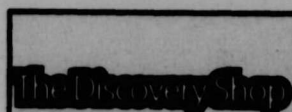


Wine on the Water
5:30 PM • \$20

Saturday, May 3rd



National Scrapbook
Day



"Thyme in the
Garden"



apple nasty, the
inversions, tanuki
10 PM • \$5



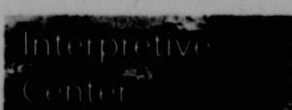
Plum Crazy (Rock, Pop,
Jam)



The Friends of the
Arcata Library book
sale • 10 AM



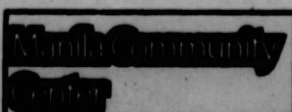
Karaoke with Chris
Clay • 9 PM



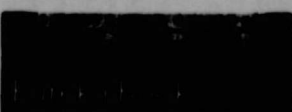
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Arcata Marsh
2 PM • Free



Butterflies and Moths
10:30 AM for ages 4 - 5
\$8 members, \$10 non-
members -- 1 PM for
ages 6 - 8 • \$12 mem-
bers, \$15 non-members
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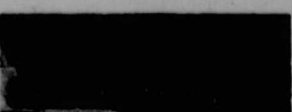
"Spring Wildflower
Show" • 10 AM



Arts Alive: Peace and
Protest • 6 PM

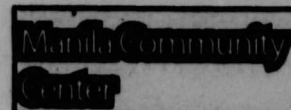


Guided Walk "Spring
Flowers" with natural-
ist Tamar Danufsky •
10 AM

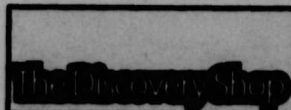


Eureka Dunes Protect-
ed Area Restoration
9:30 AM

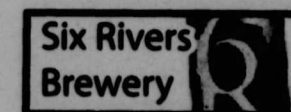
Sunday, May 4th



"Spring Wildflower
Show" • 10 AM



"Thyme in the Garden"



Moonshine



The Arcata Interfaith
Gospel Choir's annual
Prayer Breakfast



Join farmer Janet
Czarnecki for a walk-
ing tour • 1 PM • Free

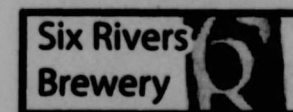
Monday, May 5th



Spring Wildflower Trip
With The Rohdes • 9
AM • \$45 members, \$50
non-members • Pre-
registration required



Annual Grass Restora-
tion Day at Lanphere
Dunes • 9 AM



Cinco De Mayo
Celebration Mariachi
Band • 4:30 PM



Open Mic • 8:30 PM



the maladies, the kiwis
10 PM • \$5

Tuesday, May 6th



Shoshanna Presents
Raquay & The Cave-
men • 9 PM

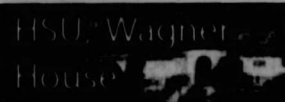


Andrew McKnight
7:30 PM

CALENDAR

CAMPUS

Wednesday, April 30th



KHSU's Community Advisory Group • 6:30 PM

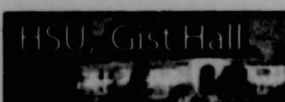


Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, commemoration • 7 PM

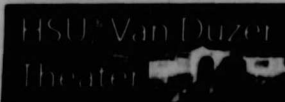
Thursday, May 1st



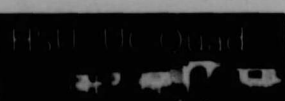
The AM Jazz Band • 8 PM
\$7 general, \$3 students and seniors



Ten Minute Play festival • 7:30 PM • \$5 general, \$3 students and seniors, HSU free



Cowboy Junkies • 8 PM
• \$38 general, \$36 child/senior, \$32 HSU

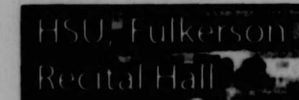


Anti-Sweatshop Rally
11 AM

Friday, May 2nd



Ten Minute Play festival • 7:30 PM • \$5 general, \$3 students and seniors, HSU free

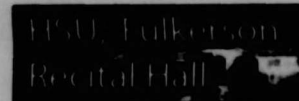


The Humboldt Symphony spring concert • 8 PM
\$7 general, \$3 students and seniors, HSU Free

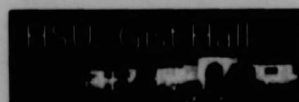
Saturday, May 3rd



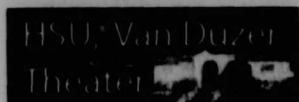
Annual May Day & Compost Festival • 11 AM



Gamelan Sekar Jaya • 8 PM • \$10 general, \$5 students

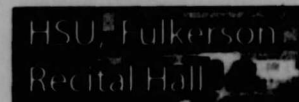


Ten Minute Play festival • 7:30 PM • \$5 general, \$3 students and seniors, HSU free



Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir • 8 PM • \$35 general, \$33 child/senior, \$25 HSU

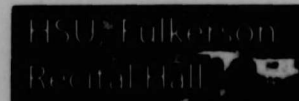
Sunday, May 4th



HSU Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit singers combined spring concert • 8 PM
\$7 general, \$3 students and seniors

The Humboldt Symphony spring concert 2 PM
\$7 general, \$3 students and seniors, HSU Free

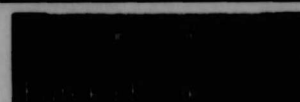
Monday, May 5th



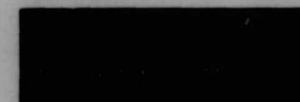
Chamber Music for Strings • 8 PM • \$8 general, \$3 students and seniors



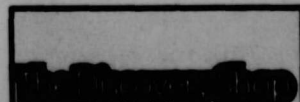
Cinco De Mayo Peace via Service Learning event



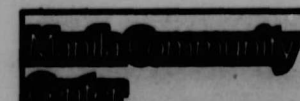
426 Second St



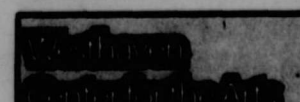
3534 Broadway St,
Eureka • 443-5464



2942 F Street, Eureka
443-2155



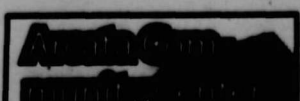
1611 Peninsula
Drive



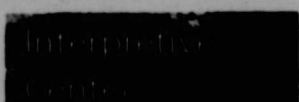
501 S. Westhaven
Dr., Trinidad



1300 Central Ave.,
McKinleyville • 839 - 7580



321 Community
Park Way, Arcata



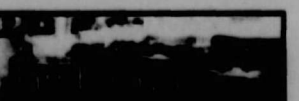
South G St,
826-2359



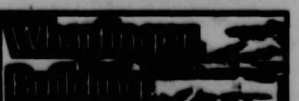
1315 G Street,
Arcata • 826-4479



info: 826-0261



915 H Street, Arcata
822-4766



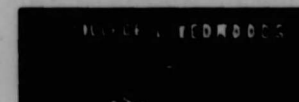
1 Marina Way,
Eureka • 268-1973



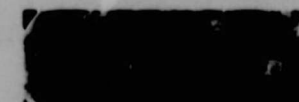
3001 Janes Rd.,
Arcata



901 Myrtle Ave
Eureka



Info: 476-4558



1504 G St.,
Arcata • 826-1890



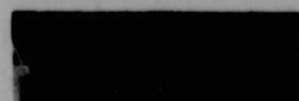
728 4th Street,
Eureka • 445-9686



856 10th St, Arcata
826-2739



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