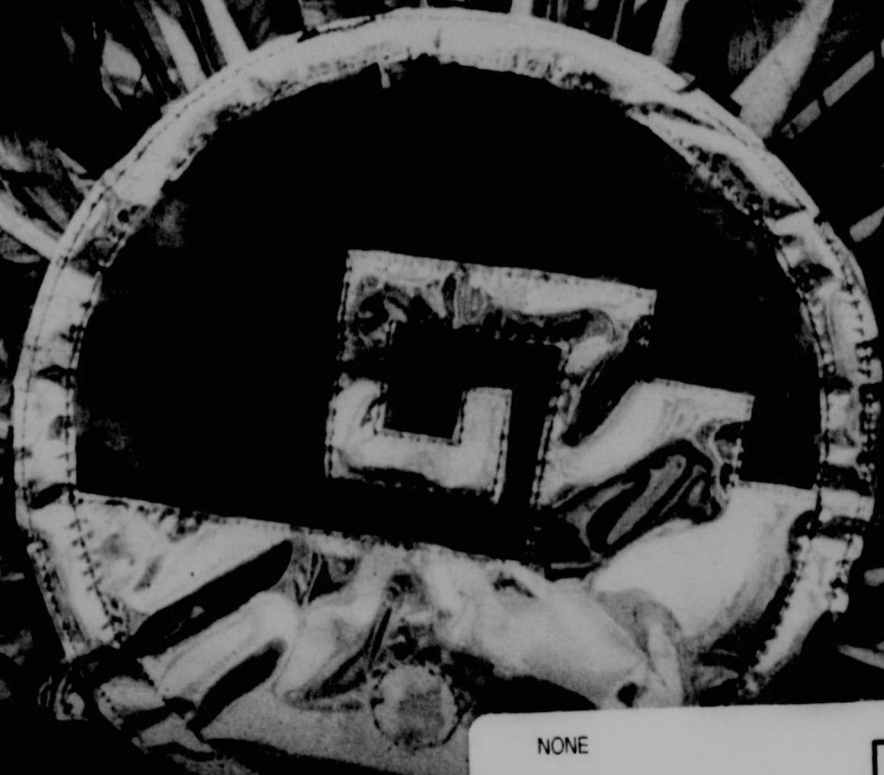


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CORRECTIONS

Identified in the Hammond Park photo spread on page 12.

On page 29 in the April 2 issue, the Farmers Market photo gives credit to the North Coast Growers Association. Staff writer Chris Hoff took the photo.

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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.



Native students put on a **BIG TIME**

Terria Smith
Managing Editor

For 14 years the Native American and Humboldt State community enjoyed a Pow Wow each spring. People from local tribes and further came for music, dancing and togetherness, until four years ago when the university budget could no longer support it.

For many students like Priscella Camacho, a botany and Native American studies junior of the Pauite/Shoshone tribes, losing the Pow Wow was detrimental.

"I came to [Humboldt State] for the Pow Wow," Camacho said. "To not have it, I feel cheated out of an education."

Now, with the dedication of a supportive community and students like Camacho, there will be a California Big Time gathering this weekend in place of the Pow Wow.

A Big Time gathering is different from a Pow Wow, which comes from Native people in the plains region of the United States. A Big Time comes from California and allows time and space for different tribal groups to share their songs, dances and stories.

Camacho said the idea came after meeting and talking with graduate student Ruthie Maloney of the Hoopa/Navajo tribes. Together these two students started the Ensuring Native Inherent Traditions club this year and made starting a Big Time the club's priority.

The club has been fortunate enough to have the support of entities including the MultiCultural Center, Humboldt Area Foundation's Native Cultures Fund, and the office of the President.

Camacho said the event is important to her personally, since the lack of a cultural gathering has left her feeling isolated.

"The hard part is being away from my family and not having familiarity with the local culture," Camacho said. "It's like being a minority within a minority."

Marylyn Paik-Nicely, director of the MultiCultural Center, said she is excited about any Native American youth who may come to the event and see the campus. Humboldt State currently has the largest percentage of Native American students in the California State University system, at two percent. A lot of staff on campus would like to see this grow.

Kevin Simmons, Educational Opportunity Program counselor, said, "Events like this will put Humboldt State back on the map for getting American Indians interested in this campus."

This is part of the void that Paik-Nicely said there has been on campus since the Pow Wow ended. This is why she offered to help when she heard students wanted to do a Big Time.

"It's a huge project," Paik-Nicely said. "It's so much bigger than I anticipated."

Throughout the course of planning, the event has grown. Camacho said Bird Singers from Fort Mojave, Arizona, the Haida Heritage Group based in Washington state (traditionally from Alaska), the Xiontequiza/Cosmic Movement Aztec Dancers, a Pomo youth dance group from Robinson Rancheria and Brush Dancers from the local area are scheduled to share. Many of these groups are coming because of students who attend Humboldt State, mirroring the diverse Native American community on campus.

"[Humboldt State] is such an important place for Native Americans," Camacho said. "There's such a rich environment for Native people."

Planning this event is something that Camacho said has been demanding. The students have spent

their time fundraising, coordinating food and gifts for event guests, and accepting vendor applications as well as being full-time students.

Paik-Nicely said, "They have amazing energy. They have a vision and want to see it happen. I'm very proud of them."

"They have amazing energy. They have a vision and want to see it happen."

Marylyn Paik-Nicely
Director of the MultiCultural Center

people are respectful and know that the people who are there are not "dressed up" or "performers," they are sharing their culture.

"What they will be wearing are not costumes. Costumes indicate

that it's fake," Camacho said. "It's called regalia."

She also asked that people are mindful of the singers and dancers themselves.

"Don't touch the dancer's regalia. Don't touch their hair. Be respectful," Camacho said. "When people are speaking, please listen. Respect their time. People are coming from a long way to share with everybody."

Camacho also asked that people refrain from taking any type of video or photography at the event.

"It's a learning experience," Paik-Nicely said, "understanding and learning protocol. The main thing is we want people to come, be respectful and enjoy."

Camacho said she hopes students will carry the Big Time on next year and that word about it will spread further.

"I hope the community comes together and extends itself throughout Indian Country," Camacho said.

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photo by Stephanie Haller

President Rollin C. Richmond speaks to a packed Kate Buchanan Room on March 25. The university organized a town hall-style meeting to discuss the budget crisis.

Humboldt State hopes to offset budget crisis

Sara Wilmot
Staff Writer

It is possible that students will feel only some of the impacts of the budget reductions next year, yet this is based on assumptions including that student fee increases will be approved.

Humboldt State is expecting to lose \$3 million from the current academic year's budget from the state. Humboldt State was expecting to receive a \$4.3 million funding increase from the current year, guaranteed in a compact signed by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. It is now possible that this compact will no longer be honored.

These reductions are a result of Governor Schwarzenegger's proposed state budget for 2008, released in January. This budget includes a funding reduction of \$386.1 million from the California State University system, as well as reductions to all educational institutions in the state.

Humboldt State is now working to find ways to mitigate the new reduced budget for the upcoming academic year.

Humboldt State University President Rollin Richmond proposes using one-time money funds, which come from various university reserves, to offset making reductions until the 2009/2010 academic year. These one-time funds generally consist of money carried over from previous years.

"Things went bad quickly," Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Snyder said. "We were planning on an increase in the number of students for next year, so we were also

planning on an increase in funding to pay for these students."

Richmond submitted his proposal for where funding reductions could be made in university divisions to the University Budget Committee on March 28. The proposal includes a breakdown of how much money could be cut from the university's major divisions such as Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs and the Presidents Unit. Yet the proposal suggests offsetting these cuts until the 2009/2010 academic year.

President Richmond said at the University Budget Committee meeting on March 28, "We have met and worked to determine what our priorities ought to be and what we believe is important to the university."

The governor is scheduled to release a revised version of the budget in May. From there, it will go to the state legislature for debate.

Snyder explained that once the governor's budget proposal goes to the state legislature, it could be weeks before the budget is finalized.

"It's likely that we will start next year without a finalized budget, because we will not know the outcome at the state level," Snyder said.

This is the reasoning behind the proposal to offset the reductions with one-time funds.

Vice President for University Advancement Robert Gunsalus said at the University Budget Committee meeting, "Some of these [one-time] funds have specific purposes; it is not a simple thing to drain these

university reserves."

The administration is hoping to be able to use the one-time funds to make up for the \$3 million loss and get the budget back to the current year's amount.

"In a way this is why the university has reserves; you put some money away for bad times," Snyder said. "Because of the one-time money, all of us will really have some time to think carefully about how to implement the reductions," Snyder said.

Because the university does not know what the final outcomes will be at the state level, the \$3 million deficit is based on many assumptions.

Snyder explains that the \$3 million dollar figure is based on assumptions that student fee increases will be implemented at the state level, and that compensation and salary increases negotiated by faculty unions will be covered by the state.

If student fee increases are bought out by the state as they have been in the past, then the \$3 million deficit will increase by at least \$2 million. The university is expecting that there will be a student fee increase implemented by the state and that that money will help keep the deficit at \$3 million.

Now that Richmond has given his proposal, he is asking the University Budget Committee, Academic Senate, Staff Council and Associated Students to give feedback on the proposal.

Once the proposal is finalized, see BUDGET, next page

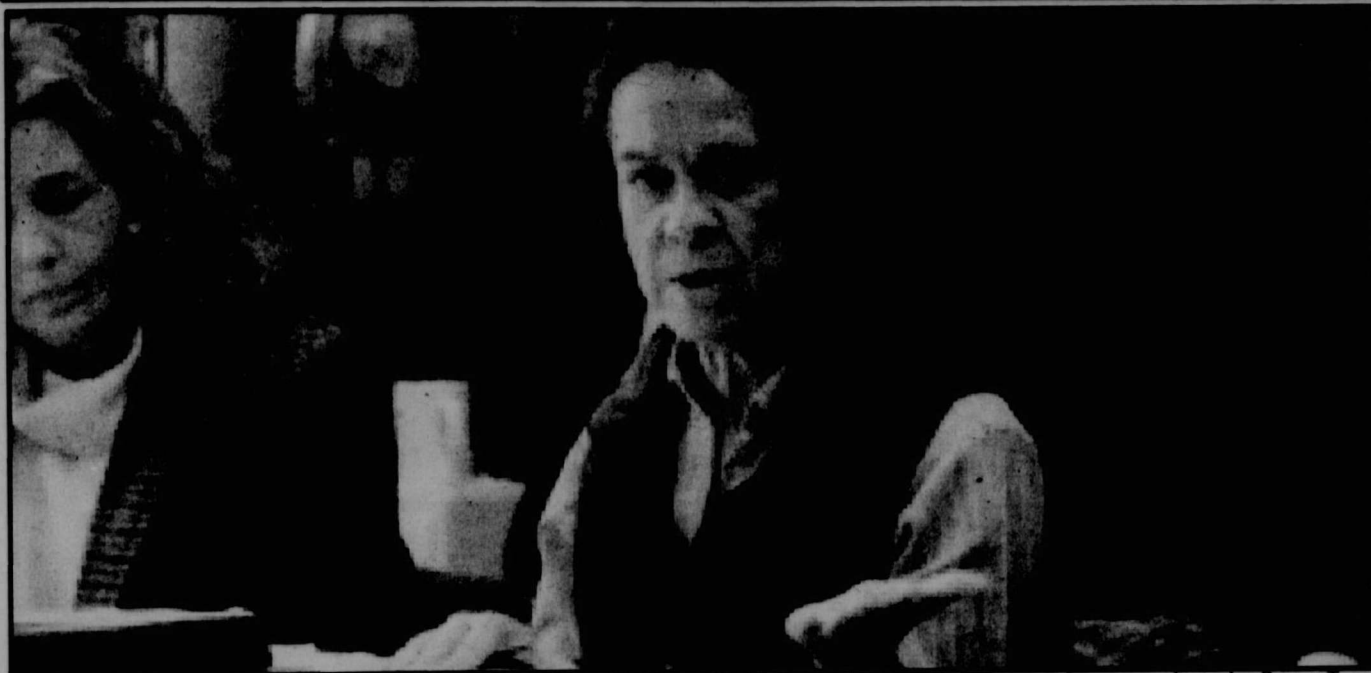


photo by Roger Tuan

Judith Little, the UBC Faculty Representative for Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, discusses the budget cut on March 7.

BUDGET

continued from previous page

the next step is to offset the reductions for a year with one-time funds or else begin implementing the reductions.

If the reductions are not cushioned by the one-time funds, each of the major university divisions will have to begin evaluating their budgets and making decisions as to where cuts can be made.

Snyder explained that each division has their own process in evaluating and making cuts, but generally, program elimination is a last resort.

The University Budget Committee will be submitting feedback to President Richmond by April 19.

President Richmond hopes to have a more finalized plan to distribute to the campus before the end of the semester.

Snyder said, "We can not wait for the state to make a decision; we have to make our best guesses based on what we know and find a course of action so that the fall semester can be well planned."

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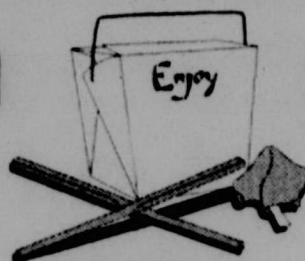
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photo by Torrey Hartman

Jason Robo speaks at the A.S. impeachment meeting in the University Center South Lounge on March 12.

Accusation of invalid process raised against A.S. over Robo hearing

Ashley Mackin
Editor-in-Chief

Associated Students may have failed to follow the proper process to remove former Legislative Vice President Jason Robo in his impeachment on March 26.

Accusations have been raised stating that A.S. did not have the proper steps in their constitution to remove him from office, did not follow due process, and made personal issues professional ones in the process.

Former Associated Students President Tony Snow is familiar with the impeachment process. He resigned from his position two years ago instead of going through with an impeachment process.

Snow said most people are unfamiliar with the actual definition of impeach. "The actual dictionary definition of impeach is to call into question the integrity or validity, and to indict someone. It does not mean to remove someone from office."

He also said the A.S. constitution is based on misinformation, and is written to make impeach mean remove from office.

"The definition of due process, which [Robo] did not get, starts with impeachment, then there is a trial process, and then the sanctions process," Snow said. "The three [steps] should not be held in the same meeting." He added that there should have been an impartial judge of the situation to decide on the sanction.

"How is it fair that the accusers get to be the jury in the hearing," Snow said.

Associated Students President Terra Rentz said, regarding the code and process, "every process can be better worded, but you don't realize it until it's happening."

She added, "It seemed like a good process, we outlined everything that we would be doing. We want to update the code, it just hasn't happened yet."

Speaking from the perspective of someone with respect for the laws and processes, Snow said he thinks A.S. made up a course of action and a process that didn't exist to move things along in their favor, but did not put it in paper or give a copy to Robo.

"If they knew the process was wrong, and fixed it to work for them, it's wrong," Snow said.

He said, "They wanted to get rid of Robo, quick and dirty, in a way that was most convenient for the council. But a person should not be at fault because the system is at fault."

Snow also noted that several members of A.S. were missing from a meeting he attended, and A.S. voted to consider all of them excused.

Rentz explained that the meeting Snow is talking about was a special meeting. She said half the council came forward ahead of time with

class conflicts, and therefore those members were excused.

Snow proposes that A.S. reinstate Robo, rewrite their constitution, and remove him again if necessary. "The process is most important; if they have the proof, he should be removed, but he deserves a fair trial."

In addition to the lack of appropriate process in the A.S. constitution, Jason Robo said there were several other violations of due process that make his impeachment void.

Article 7.05 of the A.S. constitution states: At such times as the Legislative Vice President is aware of three absences (three points of violation) in one semester, the terms of impeachment may be prepared and referred to Council.

This was one of the articles on which A.S. based Robo's impeachment proceedings. One of these absences, however, was for Focus the Nation, an A.S.-endorsed event. A.S. signed a resolution supporting the efforts of Focus the Nation on Oct. 8, 2007; Robo participated as a student panelist.

Rentz said, "Some student activities will conflict with meetings, but he chose to go to a two-day workshop instead of the meeting. [Robo] is notorious for scheduling things during meetings."

On the grounds that it was an

see ROBO, next page

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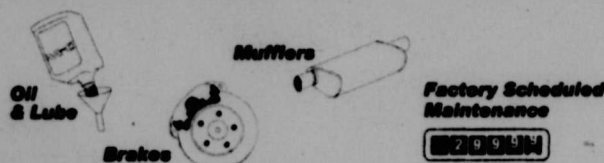
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AUF WIEDERSEHEN! German program faces elimination

Ashley Mackin
Editor-in-Chief

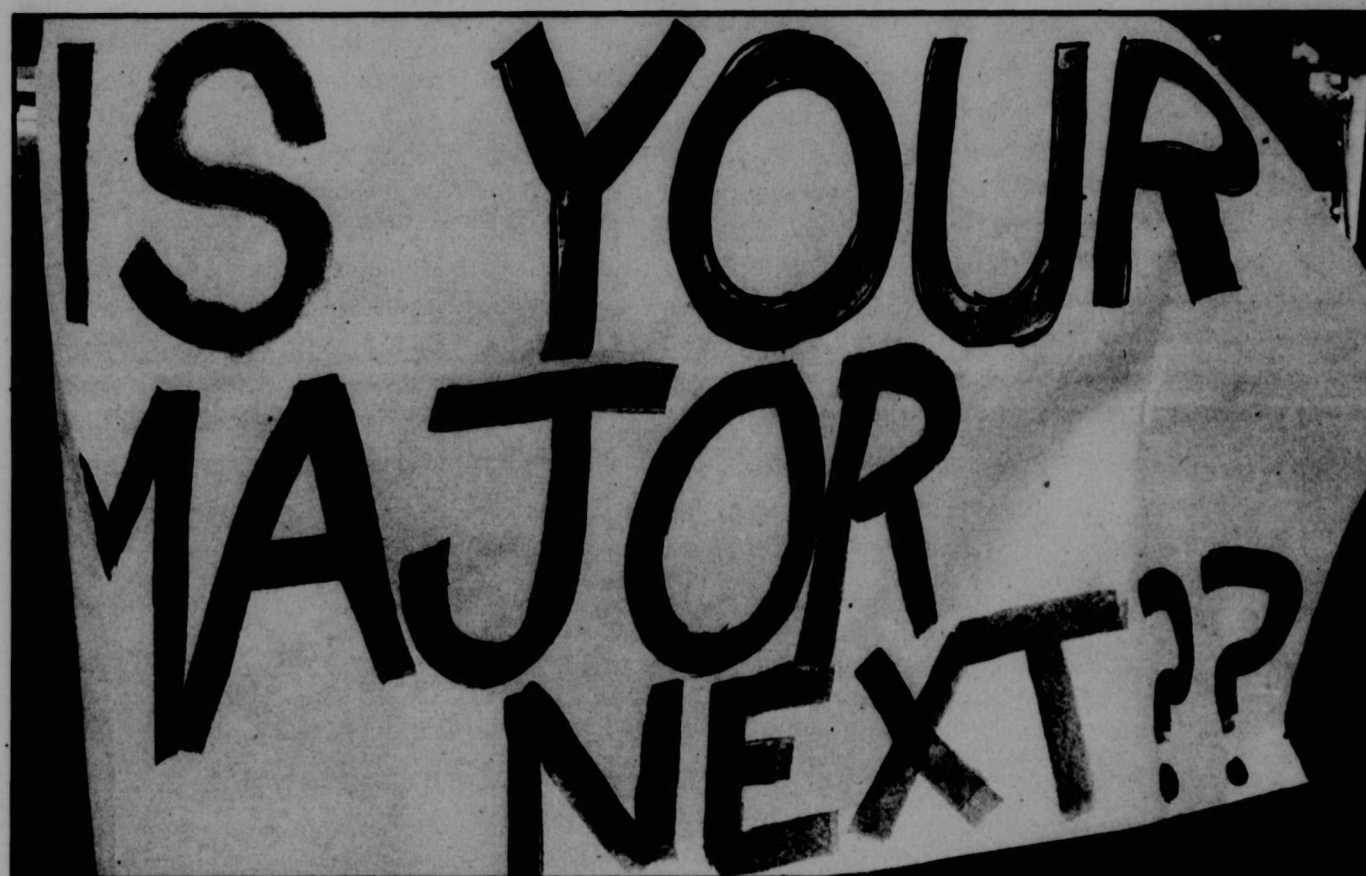


photo by Stephanie Haller

A banner warning students, "Is your major next?" is shown at a November 2007 rally for the German program, where students, faculty and community members came out in support of the major.

The degree elimination is in its final stages of a long process that includes recommendations from several administrative groups on campus.

The current stage is the recommendation from the Provost Council to discontinue the German major. The announcement of that recommendation was made on March 26.

Of the meeting where the Provost Council met to make the recommendation, there were 20 members on the committee, but only 15 voted. The vote was 10 in favor of eliminating the degree, four opposing it, and one abstention.

From there, the Academic Senate has 30 academic days to make their recommendation. After that the recommendations go to President Rollin Richmond, where a final decision is made.

It remains to be determined whether the German classes will still be held, Provost Snyder said. "It is my best guess that we'll keep German one through four, but discontinue the degree," he said. "The process requires you to faze current students out, and no longer offer it as a major to incoming students."

Snyder added that a plan needs to be created for each student currently in the German program.

Snyder said, "My criteria for the reductions in the Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences is to focus on limiting the number of students that would be affected."

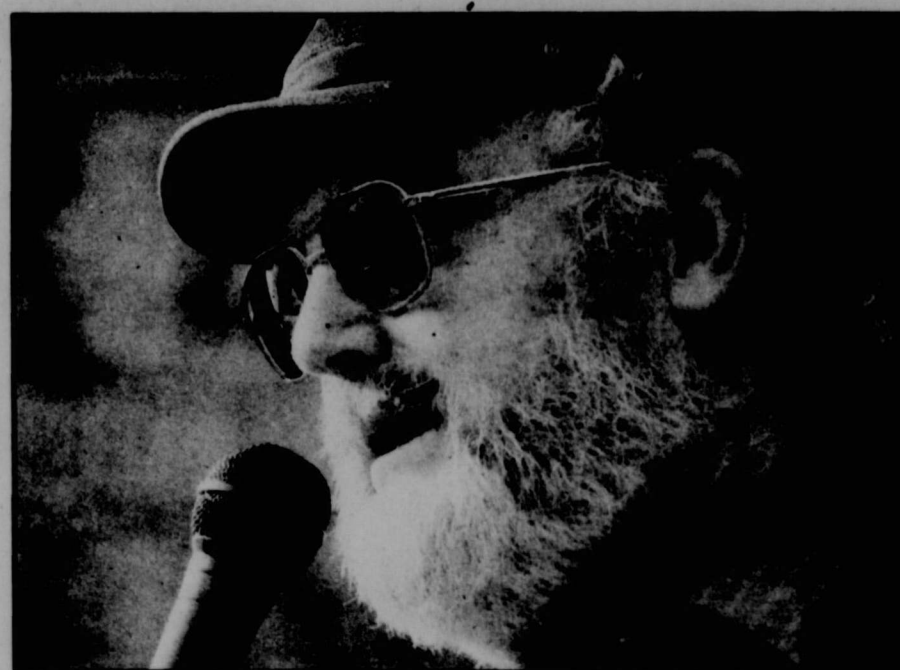


photo by Stephanie Haller

Marty Van Zandt sings "If I Were a Rich Man" at the November 2007 Save German Rally on the Humboldt State quad.

Mark Larson, chair of the Academic Senate and journalism department, said he cannot make a prediction as to how the Senate will vote. Larson said, "Our task is to give a recommendation to either support or not support the Provost Council's recommendation to discontinue the German program."

After the Senate makes their recommendation, it goes to President Richmond for the final decision. That decision will be influenced by who supports the recommendation, and who does not.

Larson said, "We're moving as quickly as we can at the Senate so the President can make his final decision before school gets out."

Spencer Steed is an international

business major, and currently taking German level 2. "The German program is a fantastic program, and I'm appalled it's being considered for removal when there are other programs that are less beneficial to society," Steed said. "Killing it off only promotes the stereotype that English is the only language the world needs to speak, which is why the German program should be kept."

Snyder said, "I didn't want to eliminate parts of healthy programs that would make them less strong in favor of saving everything." He added, "I preferred to eliminate an entire degree program rather than weakening existing programs. I think in general there was an agreement in the council of chairs."



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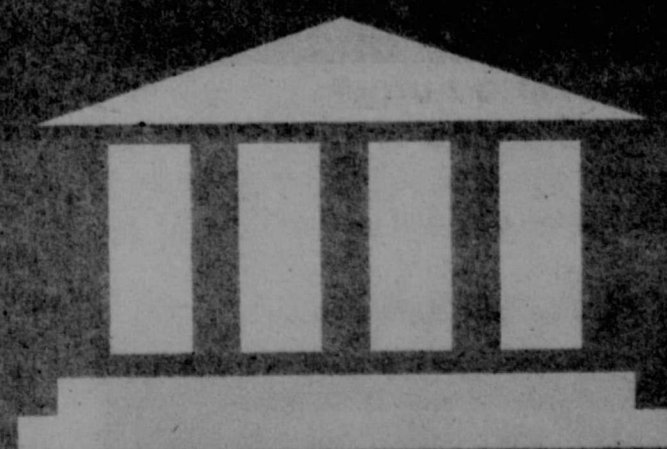
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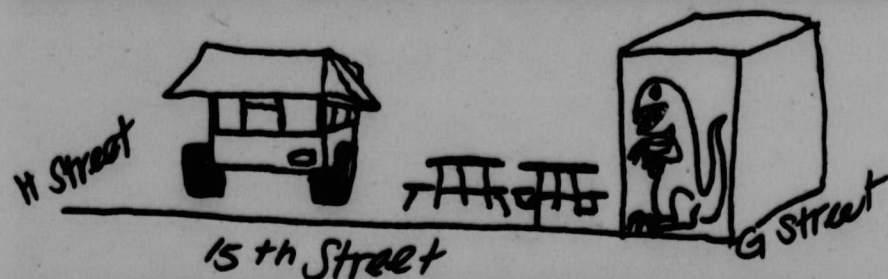
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agogo uses organic vegetables when possible
and our to go containers are compostable.



monday- friday
11:00am - 7:00pm

Wave to tourists and warn wrong-doers, Plaza Cam is back Live camera keeps silent eye over the Plaza

Derek Lactaoen
Staff Writer

Give a wink, give a nod, give a smile, or give a wave. The Arcata Plaza has its Webcam back and it is streaming online at this moment.

Perched on the north-west corner of the square at 9th and H streets on top of the Stillman Building, the camera streams footage all day, every day, at a rate of three to five frames per second.

Alex Stillman, the camera's sponsor, had the camera installed early in March. "I've been working on it for about three years, getting all the details worked out, the physical logistics and stuff like that," she said.

Stillman, owner of the building and also a member of the city council, has two vacation rentals in her building as part of Arcata Stay, a

network of locations throughout the city that offer vacation rentals.

"It's not a zoo, it's a village. And if you're going to film me, can you at least pay me for it?"

"Sketch Ball"
Plaza visitor

Stillman said that after the camera was taken down from the Jacoby Storehouse about five years ago, she wanted to bring the camera back for a number of reasons.

"I just remember how fun the old camera was, and now I guess we're so much more technologically advanced, I wanted to bring it back," Stillman said.

Stillman's daughter inspired her

when she used live cameras to check road conditions along a highway to Lake Tahoe before a ski trip.

Now, Stillman said, her camera can give people thinking about Arcata Stay a view from the balcony they would have, but it also gives people a chance to communicate with family and friends that they would normally not be able to see.

"The other day one of the parks employees was out there and he called his dad and told him that he can go onto the website to see him work since he only gets to see him about once a year," Stillman said.

People visiting the Arcata Plaza had different reactions to the Webcam. A man who wanted to be called "Sketch Ball" said that he disliked

see PLAZA, next page

Legislature responds to students, discusses tuition woes

Karla Rivas
Staff Writer

As students across California gather signatures for the student-led ballot initiative Tuition Relief Now, an identical bill is making its way through the Legislature.

On March 25, the Higher Education committee in Sacramento voted to approve Assembly Bill 2372, the College Affordability Act of 2008. The Taxation and Revenue Committee will hear the bill on Monday, April 28.

The language on the bill was identical to what was on the ballot. If passed, the law would generate more than \$2 billion in revenue for public education in California by imposing a one-percent tax increase on individual incomes that exceed \$1 million.

According to Section 1, Article 3.5 of the College Affordability Act of 2008, areas eligible for funding include, "student instructional materials, new technology, student scholarships and grants, libraries, campus safety improvements, and faculty salaries."

In Section 1, Article 3.5 of the College Affordability Act of 2008, "education is the foundation of our society and maximum efforts should be made to help all students attend college."

It also declares that the state of California "has a historical commit-

ment to making higher education accessible and affordable for all eligible students." However, since "student tuition fees...have almost doubled in the past six years," it has made it "much more difficult for California families to send their children to college."

These funds will help mitigate student fees, especially now that the California State University (CSU) budget for fiscal year 2008/2009 is being cut by \$386 million.

Furthermore, the bill also states that in a recent study released by the Public Policy Institute of California, "Eighty-four percent of residents, an overwhelming share, believe college affordability is a problem."

Carrie Schaden, AS College of Natural Resources & Sciences representative, said cuts in funding and a bigger population means that there will be bigger classes and limited options in education.

"I pay tuition and I invest in my education," Schaden said. "When the government pulls out funding, I'm getting less for paying more."

To counteract this, Schaden said, Tuition Relief Now is helping to stop the state from damaging the accessibility to education.

Sarah Shoenberger, student intern of the California Faculty Associations (CFA) and presi-

dent of Student for Fair, Affordable, Accessible, and Reliable Education (FAARE), said she is impressed with how the legislators have responded by turning the ballot into an Assembly Bill.

"If the ballot initiative fails, the momentum can be focused somewhere else," Shoenberger said.

Shoenberger said that one of her concerns with the bill is that student fees would be tied to a price index, meaning fees would fluctuate depending on the economy.

However, Shoenberger said a good point was brought to her attention. "If inflation is above 10 percent in five years, we are going to have more serious things to worry about than higher education."

Mathew Herrera, student organizer for Tuition Relief Now, said although the main focus of Tuition Relief Now is to gather 434,000 signatures by April 17, this dual approach to tuition relief will give the bill a greater chance of making it on the November ballot.

"As we're getting signatures, we hope the legislature is passing this [bill] through the committees," Herrera said. "No matter how it gets passed, whether with the ballot or the legislation, our goal is to get it passed."

see TUITION, next page

TUITION

continued from previous page

Valeria Fike-Rosales, lead organizer for Tuition Relief Now, said that people began to ask why Tuition Relief Now didn't use the Legislature.

Rosales said there have been many failed attempts but that they were never successful. Tuition Relief Now decided to give the Legislature another chance to be a champion for the students, Rosales said.

Part of the problem past attempts to use the legislature failed may be that few people write letters to their district about the problems in public education.

"More people write letters about saving natural parks than saving the public school system," Herrera said.

Herrera said that one way students can help is by writing to their district in California.

Another way for students to get involved is to lobby republican assemblymembers, such as Assemblymen Todd Spitzer, Chuck DeVore and George Plescia.

Students and parents can visit the Web pages of these assembly members to see the list of cities they represent.

"Talking to people on our side is a waste of energy since they already agree with us," Herrera said.

"We need to identify students and parents who can e-mail them or lobby them directly during the march on April 21," Herrera said.

Finally, Herrera said that students should also engage California State Assemblywoman Patty Berg. "She is a very influential legislator," Herrera said. "She holds a lot of clout with the people at the Tax and Revenue Committee."

Shoenberger said she is excited to see where Tuition Relief Now will go. "TRN has run a hell of a campaign and deserves a lot of credit for that," she said. "I do hope that this allows them to become a more powerful and well-funded lobbying force in the future."

PLAZA

continued from previous page

the idea of being filmed 24 hours a day. "It's not a zoo, it's a village. And if you're going to film me, can you at least pay me for it?" he said.

But others saw the camera's value for travel purposes. Dan Blei, a junior psychology major and exchange student from the University of New Hampshire, said that he would use the camera to check up on the Plaza when he returns to New Hampshire after this semester but would rather come visit it and his friends to get the full effect.

"You can't get the essence of the

Plaza on camera, you have to visit it in person," Blei said.

The Santa Monica Pier Webcam in Santa Monica, Calif., is an example of how other cities in the state use the same technology for travel purposes (<http://www.westland.net/piercam>).

Stillman has worked in downtown revitalization for over 20 years, and she said that the Plaza Cam is part of her effort to restore Arcata's downtown area.

This project comes out of pocket from Stillman, who paid for the installation and continued maintenance of the equipment and Web site.

Footage from the Plaza Cam

stays in an archive for one week and then is discarded. Although faces are indistinguishable in the video, Stillman said that she would still turn footage over to the police if they asked.

"I don't really know why we need a Webcam in the Plaza in the first place, but if it's not for surveillance purposes then it's a good idea," said Michael Findley, a sophomore fisheries major.

To see the Plaza Cam's footage, go to <http://www.arcata-plazacam.com>. Also available on the Web site are weather updates, Arcata history and time lapse photography of the Plaza.

2008-2009 Financial Aid Newsflash!

• Financial Aid is going paperless for 2008-2009.

• We will be contacting you regarding your financial aid information via your e-mail account.

• Please check that your preferred e-mail account is listed in WebReg.

• Make sure your junk mail and spam filters are not blocking our messages to you.

URGENT!

Update your e-mail!

Awards and verification are deadline driven, so don't miss out because your e-mail BOUNCED BACK!

**Contact Financial Aid:
707.826.4321**

URGENT!

Update your e-mail!

Editorial

No respect for student voice

After much protest, student objection, and outward vocalization against it, the Provost Council has decided to cut the German program in an attempt to save money.

Even if the German program has the lowest number of students that declare it as their major, when all those students stand up and say, "Don't cut the German program," doesn't that make a statement?

Additionally, if Program Prioritization is still in the works, why was the German program already singled out for elimination?

What kind of mixed message is the administration sending here? They claim to want student voices heard, especially with the recent National Survey of Student Engagement that was sent out, but then ignore the student input when it's given.

Doesn't all the protesting and uproar show what it means to students to lose their major? Doesn't that suggest how serious the students are about keeping this program alive? Despite all that, the administrators cut it.

Hearing this news feeds the fear that many programs on this campus could be next.

Aside from how devastating it is that this university has reached the point of cutting academic programs, the fact that student objection was ignored is infuriating. The administrators don't even have the respect to discuss this with students.

This is not the first time students here have seen this. In Spring 2007, the IRA fees were raised after the hike was rejected by a student vote. The students voted overwhelmingly against the increase, but they were raised anyway.

What good is it to express how students feel and offer input and get involved if it's going to be ignored and overridden? Are we just fully under false pretenses that our opinion matters?

Praising the students for their activity on this campus and then disregarding what we have to say is a slap in the face.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are determined by a majority of The Lumberjack editorial board. They do not necessarily express the opinions of the university, the Associated Students or the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Got something to say? Send it to the Forum!

Mail:

The Lumberjack
Gist Hall 227
Humboldt State University
Arcata, CA 95521

E-Mail:

jac100@humboldt.edu

Fax:

(707) 826-5921

NEW FORUM RULES!

- Address submissions to Joseph Clerici, 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.

Words of warning from the German program

Kay La Bahn Clark and Dorothy Pendleton
Guest Columnists

We are writing this update regarding the situation of the German major/program because we are aware of your confusion. You are constantly asking us about the status of German, and we would like to tell you what we know. Over a year and a half ago, Bob Snyder, then Dean of the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, now Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, targeted the German program for elimination. His claims about the German major and the German program have since been proven unfounded.

Provost Snyder said his primary reason for targeting German was budgetary. With the help of Jack Stoob's fiscal analysis and Humboldt State's own Analytical Website, this claim has been proven unfounded. Not only will the university not save any money by eliminating the German major,

it will, in fact, lose money.

Provost Snyder claimed the German program has little growth. However, the student/faculty ratio in German has increased 84% from 2001 to 2006.

Provost Snyder said his primary reason for targeting German was budgetary...this claim has been proven unfounded.

In the same time period the FTES have increased 67%. In both its student numbers and its cost per graduate, German is a strong and healthy program. We want you to know that, in fact, the German program is outperforming other segments of the University and the

College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. German produces more graduates per teacher than Spanish, English and Linguistics, Native American Studies, Theater Arts, French, Philosophy, Music, and Communication.

Provost Snyder claimed there were concerns about the curricular viability of the German program, but both the College Curriculum Committee and the University Curriculum Committee have rejected this claim. The CCC states, "looking solely at issues of curricular integrity, we do not recommend discontinuance of the German program." The UCC also rejects this claim: "Having considered the evidence and weighed the actual and supposed benefits from program elimination against the costs of losing a quality program that effectively serves students in a variety of majors, the UCC does

not recommend termination of the German Program."

Provost Snyder claimed German has "little ethnic diversity among its majors." This was proven unfounded by both statistics and numerous letters from former students of color. Over the last 10 years,

the graduation rate for ethnic minorities with a German major has been 15% which is also the percentage of ethnic students HSU has graduated in the same

Is your major next?

10-year period.

Provost Snyder claimed that the German program does not have many majors, so fewer students would be affected by discontinuation. There are other small programs on campus, and

as in German these students care deeply about their majors. Is the prioritization process going to target all of these smaller programs just because they are small?

If you think German serves the students of Humboldt State University or if you are among the 1,300 students who signed a petition supporting German, we urge you to attend the Academic Senate meeting

currently scheduled for April 15 at 4 p.m. in Goodwin Forum. The Senate will be debating the future of German. Is your major next?

Dr. Kay La Bahn Clark is a professor and Dr. Dorothy Pendleton is a lecturer in the German Department at Humboldt State University.

Corporate collision with HSU's vision and mission

Jesse Hughes
Guest Columnist

How many faculty, students, and staff can say they came to H.S.U. for the corporate climate? I find it odd that H.S.U. as an institution within the Arcata community is swarming with corporate contracts and is so far beyond corporate friendly, to say the least. Arcata's 1998 Measure F and 2006 Measure T were two major landmarks in the concerted effort to roll back the undue influence of corporations on the political, cultural, and economic spheres of the local community. In the text of Measure F it states, "Historically in this nation, corporations were created to be and were regarded as artificial entities, chartered only to serve the public interest, cause no harm, and at all times be subordinate to the sovereign people."

How can the corporations be subordinate to the people; the faculty, students, and staff of H.S.U. when we're not granted full disclosure of the exact number and details of the numerous corporate

contracts? Furthermore, how does the overwhelming influence of Big Business at H.S.U. align with our schools vision statement which states among other things that:

"Humboldt State University will be the campus of choice for individuals who seek above all else to improve the human condition and our environment... We will be renowned for social and environmental responsibility and action. We believe the key to our common future will be the individual citizen who acts in good conscience and engages in informed action... We will be exemplary partners with our communities, including tribal nations..."

How can we claim to seek to improve the human condition and our environment when we're in bed with the very entities who are contributing to the decimation of the human condition and our environment?

Approximately 90% of our

food on campus comes from Sysco. How is feeding the H.S.U. community G.M.O.s (genetically modified organisms) displaying

How can we claim to seek to improve the human condition and our environment when we're in bed with the very entities who are contributing to the decimation of the human condition and our environment?

social and environmental responsibility? If we purport to be exemplary partners with our communities, why aren't we buying locally produced whole foods- which both support the local economy and our vision & mission statements all while

feeding the faculty, students, and staff food that not only doesn't impair health but actually improves it? The same can be said for our school gear; clothes, hats, etc. Why aren't we purchasing them from a local distributor instead of a corporation with unknown origin, who quite possibly could be utilizing sweat shop labor to make H.S.U.'s "social and environmental responsibility" wear.

Why is it that we the people are the ones left in the dark about how much corporate influence abounds at H.S.U.? Why do the corporations have greater rights than the H.S.U. community? Don't most folks honor and guard their best friends' secrets the most? It kind of makes you wonder who our current administration's best friends really are. It's troubling being a student and watching the cloak of corporatism engulf our school behind the curtain of

the governor's proposed \$312.9 million budget cuts for the C.S.U. system.

Now, although I do acknowledge that some changes are necessary due to the approximately \$4-6 million dollar share of the budget cuts that H.S.U. will incur with the current proposed budget, however I also feel this situation is being used as a fast track for a corporate model of H.S.U.

As a member of the University Curriculum Committee, it's disheartening to see that the proposed budget cuts are being used as an excuse to get students in and out of H.S.U. as quick as possible by means of the proposed changes to the general education requirements. In a proposal from the Provost Council to the U.C.C. dated Feb. 2, 2008, RE: Request for modifications to General Education, the request opens with, "The current budget

see CORPORATE, next page

Volunteers needed for SLAMfest

Brandon Chapin
Letter to the editor

The 2008 Sustainable Living, Arts, and Music festival is just around the corner- on April 27. We are now searching for volunteers to help with the many different tasks needed for an entertaining and smooth event.

Why should you volunteer, you might ask? The main thing would have to be that you get free food and a free SLAMfest T-shirt. However, with entertainment like The Bump Foundation, Calypso Band, and Bloco Firmeza, you also get the experience of being a part of what will be the one of the best SLAMfests ever!!!

There are a variety of different tasks you may be assigned to, ranging from traffic control to security. All jobs are not very strenuous and everyone will be sure to have a good time with their assignments. The festival is from

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Each volunteer will work one (or more if wanted) shift that is two hours long.

If you are interested in volunteering please email Brandon Chapin, the Vendor and Volunteer Coordinator, at bkc7@humboldt.edu. Be sure to include your name, phone number, email, and the hours that you can work that day.

I hope everyone has the enthusiasm I do for this event and I look forward to seeing you at SLAMfest 2008 on April 27!!

Brandon Chapin is a political science sophomore at Humboldt State University, and a vendor and volunteer coordinator for SLAMfest.

CORPORATE: HSU intertwined with big business interests

continues from previous page

situation requires that the university develop strategies for reducing costs. One such strategy is the reshaping of curriculum requirements in ways that will reduce the time it takes for students to earn their degrees." This in effect dilutes the students' degrees, making them less valuable in the long run.

It's also troubling that Program Prioritization is being used as an excuse to slide in President Richmond's goal of forcing faculty to do research more along the lines of a U.C. or private academic institution. In the March 14 DRAFT, Program Prioritization Task Force, section III Program Quality: A. Program Inputs, subsection 2. Faculty, it suggests one measure to weigh a program's effectiveness is the question "b. What is the evidence for faculty engagement in scholarly/creative activity (peer reviewed publications and presentations, performances, professional

service and other scholarship)?" This very issue is what cost the H.S.U. community the quality instruction of Stone Brusca, and the effect is obvious. It would give our instructors less time to prepare for class and interact with their students.

It's extremely troubling to see the administration of this school, led by President Richmond, attempting to assert a corporate model on H.S.U. while at the same time ever expanding the corporate contracts. This is a total disregard for the community in which we live, which is actively trying to roll back the influence of corporations. Furthermore it's insulting when our school's Mission Statement reads, "We serve (the students) by providing a wide array of programs and activities that promote understanding of social, economic, and environmental issues." And yet here we are, trying to pump students in & out as soon as possible, forcing faculty

Americans polled realize a U-turn is in order

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW



Chewed-and-spewed news with a *pinch* of context

John C. Osborn
Guest Columnist

News keeps getting worse for the country, and Americans nationwide are beginning to see the fissures in the way things have been run for the past seven years.

In a New York Times/CBS News poll conducted between March 28 and April 2, 81 percent of Americans thought the country had "pretty seriously gotten off the wrong track."

The New York Times and CBS News conduct this poll with the same exact questions every month or so. The last time so many people disapproved of the direction of the nation was back in the early 1990s.

Guess who was president then? No really, take a wild guess.

Now, you should always be wary of polls. I mean, what does the average American know? They act on emotion, and can be easily swayed by long-winded, impassioned speeches.

Seriously, what is wrong with this country? The liberals would have you think everything is

crumbling! Run and hide. And the poll reflects that.

Get this, the most important problem facing the country in this poll is the economy. Give me a break. The economy is fine, even if 66 percent polled think we're in a recession.

Recession is such a nasty word anyway. Instead, let's use phrases like a sleepy economy, or out-to-lunch economy.

This is so silly, I mean the economy. It's not like 80,000 people lost their jobs in March or anything, or that the national unemployment rate rose to 5.1 percent - the third month in a row that those numbers are on the rise.

If that doesn't sell you that this poll is a liberal-created façade, look at this number - 28 percent approve of President George W. Bush's job.

Come on people! He invaded Iraq and look how safe we are now. Got to give credit you know, we haven't had a terrorist attack

on the American mainland - cough - homeland since the Anthrax scares.

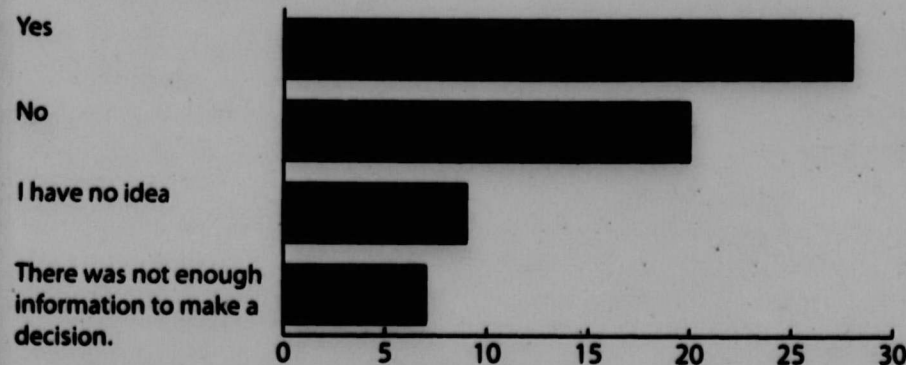
Not that the war is costing the country that much. I mean numbers are numbers, and \$600 billion is just another number.

Seriously though, to see this kind of concern before the economy really hits the fan should cause concern. This is simply the consequence of cutting taxes, waging wars across the world and subsidizing industries that make tons of money in the first place. Perhaps we should re-evaluate those policies instead of the ingenious "stimulus" package that treats symptoms and not the disease.

John C. Osborn chews and spews at his blog, "Things You May Not Know." He is also the former Editor-in-Chief of The Lumberjack, and currently works at The Eureka Reporter. For more of his babble go to <http://thingsyoumaynotknow.wordpress.com/>.

Online poll results:

Do you agree with the impeachment and removal of Jason Robo from AS?



Im•PEACH•ment

1. A formal accusation of wrongdoing against a public official.
2. To charge (a public official) with improper conduct in office before a proper tribunal.
3. (in Congress or a state legislature) the presentation of formal charges against a public official by the lower house, trial to be before the upper house.

Next week:

Should the Arcata Plaza have surveillance cameras?
Vote at www.thejackonline.org

Jesse Hughes is a Communications junior at Humboldt State University

HSU Donor Beware!

Tom Jones
Gust Columnist

HSU donors interested in the disposition of their donations might want to give careful consideration to the ethical standards of those charged with their allocation.

HSU Professor Richard Stepp has donated some \$80,000 to Humboldt State, \$75,060 of which was donated to athletics, physical education and club sports, earmarked for a range of expenditures including women's walk, uniforms and an auto-timing system for track, a special pole-vaulting coach, vaulting poles, a boat-ramp for women's crew, Olympic bars for the weight room, travel for coaches and the men's rugby club, equipment for the men's baseball club and aerobic dance and operating expenses for aerobics classes. Additionally, \$27,000 was marked for Track and Field and Cross-Country (TF/CC) scholarships from 1998 to 2002. Moreover, Stepp enlisted a friend, Ron Elijah, to donate an additional \$40,000 for scholarships in those

same sports.

However, noting the small number of scholarships granted to those sports by the Athletic Director (since 2001, Dan Collen), Stepp began to wonder whether his and Elijah's money had been spent as they had specified. So in the fall of 2003, Stepp asked track coach David Wells how much of his donated funds had been spent and how much still remained in the TF/CC accounts. After requesting to review the TF/CC scholarship accounts five times from January 23 to February 17, 2004, Wells was finally told by Athletic Director Collen on February 18, "Your formal request is denied."

On March 10, Wells filed a complaint of "fiscal mismanagement" in the HSU Athletics Administration with Vice Chancellor Jackie McClain. On April 1, he received notice that his contract would not be renewed. There followed three campus investigations into the

financial doings of athletics which, though pointing to a number of questionable practices in budget matters, revealed nothing of the disposition of Stepp's scholarship donations. Nevertheless, pretending that all was well, Richmond issued a public statement concerning the June 3 report of Dean Howard's committee, emphasizing that no laws had been broken and falsely claiming that the committee had found "the leadership of Athletics to be doing a good job"; and that, with regard to those who had donated money to support athletic scholarships, it was clear that "their contributions have been and will continue to be used as the donors intended."

Subsequently Dave Wells filed suit, charging that he had been terminated in retaliation for challenging the integrity of the HSU administration. As recorded in the March 13-14 minutes of the CSU Board of Trustees, Wells' case was settled on October 10, 2006, with a lump sum payment

of \$230,000 and guaranteed employment for three years at \$30,000.

* The details and actual cost of the settlement to the CSU not having been made public, and on February 27, I filed a California Public Records Act request with Richmond and Chancellor

Here we are four years later and HSU donor Richard Stepp still has no answer. And the best Richmond can do is stonewall and repeat that nothing illegal was done.

Reed, soliciting full disclosure. Also on February 27, the Lumberjack quoted Stepp expressing his suspicions that his donation money had been misappropriated. A week later, the Lumberjack quoted Richmond disputing Stepp's accusations and claiming that nothing illegal had been done. So on March 12, I submitted another California Public Records Act request,

seeking "full disclosure and accounting of how, when and where the...money received... from HSU donors Richard Stepp and Ron Elijah has been expended."

On March 27 I was informed that pages responsive to my CPRA requests were available for my inspection. The next day, Stepp and I examined the documents only to discover that

not a single page even remotely related to the Wells settlement, and that the only page that had to do with the scholarship donations was a photocopy of the above-quoted Feb. 18, 2004, Dan Collen denial of Wells' original request. I have since asked that Richmond and the chancellor show cause why they are not in violation of California Government Code Section 5250-6270. I have heard nothing from either.

Here we are four years later and HSU donor Richard Stepp still has no answer. And the best Richmond can do is stonewall and repeat that nothing illegal was done. But neither Stepp nor Wells had ever claimed otherwise: they had charged the administration with misappropriation, mismanagement and impropriety, not illegality. Maybe it's legal to take TF/CC donations and misappropriate them to football or basketball. But is that our ethical standard? If we can get away with it legally, it's OK? And if it is our standard, shouldn't people know that? And shouldn't we give "warning?": Donor, beware—this is Humboldt State. You just might want to think twice before writing that check.

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

"Justice Served Cold..." response

Joseph Giovannetti
Letter to the editor

I am writing to respond to some very distorted comments included in your December 5, 2007 story under the title of "Justice Served Cold in Giovannetti Case," written by Terria Smith. In that story there were some pieces regarding my October 22-24, 2007 federal jury trial known as Giovannetti vs. CSU Humboldt.

You said the HSU attorney questioned me about my "personal heritage."

On the stand, the HSU attorney asked me when I had become an enrolled member of my tribe (Smith River Rancheria.) The attorney's question was a dig at the longevity of my claim to being American Indian, as if to create doubt in the minds of jurors about whether I am really Indian or just a "Johnny-Come-Lately" Indian. My legal claim of Indianness has never been in doubt. My Tolowa ancestors' genealogy has been documented by the BIA since 1887, including those generated following the California Jurisdictional Act of 1928, 1955, 1968 and the final

1972 Judgment roll. Not only am I a Tolowa, I am currently serving as a Tribal Council member of the Smith River Rancheria. My enrollment number with my tribal nation ends with the numbers "-00777." I will sign a release for HSU to ask our enrollment officer to send my enrollment status to them if HSU would like proof of my Indianness.

I have never claimed any Indianness that I do not legally possess. Records of my legal claim to Indianness are at the BIA offices in Redding, Sacramento and Phoenix. My Indianness is not based on a hunch or rumor. I was not an Indian in a former life. You can see on the 1928 application of my Tolowa grandparents names like Dre-denth-te, Long Hair Bob, Amelia Bob, Ida Bob, Joe Hostler, Lucinda Hostler, Jennie Hostler, among others, all full-blood Tolowas. Humboldt State University did not practice ethnic fraud when they hired ME full-time as a Native American Studies Lecturer in the summer of 1994. Humboldt State has never proven

that it did not practice ethnic fraud with some other hires they made into the Native American Studies Department in 2003, a subtext of the HSU attorney's question about my Indian status and one of the central points of the October trial.

[not mentioned directly in the text of your story] the HSU attorney also asked me if I had ever lived on the Smith River Rancheria [reservation]. The HSU attorney was attempting to at least create doubt in the minds of the jurors about whether I could really be an Indian if [I] had never lived on [my] Indian reservation. The answer is yes!

You included the following quotation in the story: "As for Giovannetti, Brisso emphasized during his cross-examination that Giovannetti lacked any academic degree in Native American Studies, and that his doctoral degree came from an unaccredited institution that no longer exists."

Clarification: The HSU attorney attempted to paint a picture that I am not qualified to

teach Native American Studies. I am tenured, THUS qualified de facto.

Your story mentioned part of Dannenberg's testimony as regarding "... whether or not she taught the subject of genocide in her courses..." You quoted Dannenberg saying, "I believe Native people are about more than genocide." While Dannenberg was teaching in Native American Studies, she told her classes that she would NEVER teach about the issue of genocide. Our NAS Department would NEVER hire anyone who is unwilling to teach from a Native American Perspective. Teaching from a Native American Perspective means never having to say you're sorry for teaching about genocide, racism, or anti-Indianism in America.

In the story you mention that when Dannenberg began to teach in NAS she "faced contention with Giovannetti after not using the textbook..." in her courses." Clarification: The NAS Department does not allow

beginning lecturers to willy-nilly choose their own books to teach introductory NAS courses with.

Dannenberg testified that she had been handed a "600-page book" by me a week before classes began. The actual length of American Holocaust is 300 pages.

Last, you quote the HSU attorney as saying there are no public documents about payments to me as a result of the resolution of the trial. However, I received a five figure settlement sum from HSU AND the CSU for retaliation and physical harm experienced at the hands of HSU administrators in connection to events that resulted in the 2002 lawsuit known as Dupris v. CSU [Humboldt]. In that litigation, HSU settled out of court in 2003, paying \$350,000.

Joseph Giovannetti is the former chairman of the Native American studies program at Humboldt State University.



photos by Stephanie Haller

English junior Benjamin Bowles (center background) judges Wildlife freshman Jacqueline Colla (left) and Physics Engineering junior Ray Masterson on the proper methods of fencing during their April 4 practice.

Tatiana Cummings
Staff writer

Gather around all, for the first-ever West Coast Association for Historical Fencing (AHF) tournament; the first traditional fencing tournament to be held at Humboldt State University. On Sunday, April 20 at 1 p.m. in the East Gym, the Redwood Coast Assault of Arms competition will be hosted at Humboldt State in conjunction with the Association for Historical Fencing.

This exquisite art of historical fencing will be free to all Humboldt State students, \$5 for non-Humboldt State students, and \$7 to community members.

The Redwood Coast Assault of Arms will be an event that all can enjoy and appreciate.

Club secretary and equipment manager Benjamin Bowles, a junior English major, said the tournament will be very interesting for all to watch.

There will be demonstrations and exhibits, concession stands, and vendors. All are welcome to the tournament; but are asked

to be respectful to participants, judges and directors while they compete.

The club has invited 18 schools from throughout California, Oregon, Washington, New York, and Florida to participate in their debut tournament.

Club instructor Antoine Blair said the group really looks forward to the event. "[We are] really excited to showcase our uniqueness of the fencing that we do."

The fencing club dates all the way back to Dec. 16, 1955, when fencing first became an official club and course. That makes it one of the longest-standing intramural sports club on campus.

Right now the club has 30 active members, 10 of which are certified judges who will participate in the upcoming Redwood Coast Assault of Arms.

Freshman wildlife major Jacqueline Colla said, "I always wanted to learn how to fence; I thought it would be interesting

to learn," in reference to what encourage her to join the fencing club.

Last year, president Melanie Rowsey won the award for "Leader of the Year," and recently the fencing club won the award for "Team of the Year" for the very first time, an accomplishment the club is very proud of.

Fencing is an art of defense; it's a self-test. As such, the tournament will be about how well the fencers can apply what they have learned in a combative situation.

"Fencing is a form of martial art as opposed to a sport," Bowles said. "We do not consider this a sport."

The fencing club practices Western marital arts consisting of the rapier, foil, small sword, epee, and saber, all of which have variations depending on their country of origin.

The club uses no electrical devices similar to what is used in the Olympics; rather, they practice traditional fencing dating back to

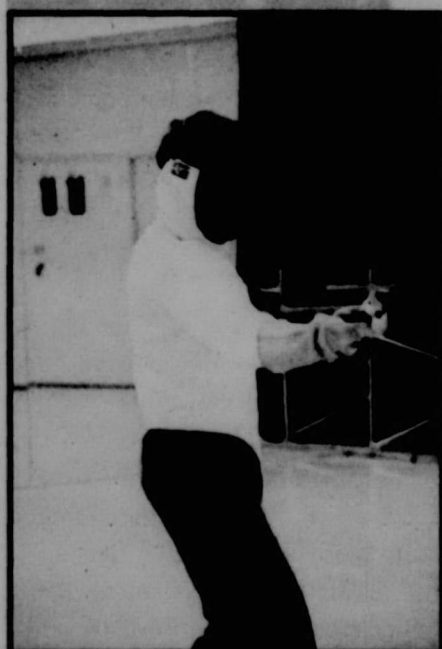
the 17th century. This is a style one would have used to prepare for life-or-death combat.

There are also fencing courses offered for those who want to take it as a class. PE 125 is Beginning Fencing and PE 325 is the intercollegiate club. Everyone is welcome and equipment is provided to you upon enrollment.

If you are interested in learning more about the fencing club, stop by during one of their practices, which take place on Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-5 p.m. in Forbes Complex room 126.

For additional questions or concerns about the upcoming Redwood Coast Assault of Arms tournament, contact fencing@humboldt.edu.

Don't forget the anticipated tournament will take place on Sunday, April 20 at 1 p.m. in the East Gym; come out to support the fencing club as they showcase their skills.



Roy Haddad, a mathematics and physics senior, during the April 4 fencing practice.

(Background) Chris Musgrave, biology senior (left), practices with Forestry senior Stephen Bushy during the April 4 fencing practice.

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

An even playing field

Lady 'Jacks split weekend series with CSU San Bernardino

Matt Drange
Staff writer

You win some, you lose some. Humboldt State did a little of both against Cal State San Bernardino over the weekend, splitting doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday afternoon.

The 'Jacks were not able to dominate the Coyotes like some thought they would, as an erratic offense led to a 2-0 loss in the opening game on Friday, followed by an 11-4 victory in the second game. Saturday was almost a mirror image, with game one marked by what head coach Frank Cheek later admitted to be a coaching error. Humboldt State relinquished an early four-run lead to lose 5-4 before cruising to victory in the afternoon contest, 7-1.

"They [Cal State San Bernardino] are a tough team that hits the ball well, so it was up to us to just go out and hit

better," said junior first baseman Natalie Galletly, "But I feel pretty good right now about splitting this series with them." Galletly is riding a hot streak after going 11 for 20 in last week's Tournament of Champions.

Humboldt State is now 36-14 overall and currently leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) by a single game, with a record of 13-7. Second-place UC San Diego is making a trip up to Humboldt State this weekend for a pair of key doubleheaders. With the regular season winding down this month, it is essential the 'Jacks maintain their slim lead if they are to host the postseason tournament in May.

When asked about the weekend as a whole, senior pitcher Lizzy Prescott said, "We are still one up (in CCAA standings), so that's a

photos by Lindsay Brown

No. 2, Geneva Perrine, bunts the ball in the women's softball game on Saturday April 5.

positive. Maybe this will put some pressure on us to do well from here on out."

While the 'Jacks rely heavily on pitching and defense to win games, the Coyotes feed off power, as evidenced by their league-leading home run total. Game one showcased just that, as Humboldt State could not muster up a consistent offense and lost, despite star pitcher Prescott pitching a complete game. She only allowed a sacrifice fly in the

see SOFTBALL, page 20

Joanna Schultz, No. 9, makes a run to first base.

UC Santa Cruz slugs 'Jacks

Rory Smith
Staff writer

Humboldt State's baseball team couldn't keep Santa Cruz's hitters at bay, and the Slugs won all three games last weekend at Arcata Ballpark. The 'Jacks hosted a doubleheader on Saturday and a third game Sunday afternoon against UC Santa Cruz.

Over the course of the weekend, the 'Jacks couldn't manage to put many runs on the board and were outscored 26-7. When you combine that with defensive and mental mistakes, it is hard to win. Senior shortstop David Breisacher blamed the losses on a combination of things. "We need to hit ball, make less errors and not give away free bases," he said.

Freshman pitcher Greg Manata started the game on Sunday and pitched the first seven innings, earning the loss. He thought that he threw a few hanging pitches, but the Santa Cruz hitters took advantage of what they had and hit them pretty well.

If a pitcher doesn't keep his fastballs down and lets breaking balls hang in the zone, it makes hitting a lot easier for the other team.

In the second game of the double header, starting pitcher senior Andrew Smosna pitched a respectable first five innings, but gave up two home runs in the top of the sixth inning. The first

one was a solo shot hit by Sam Stafford, and gave Santa Cruz the lead. The second was a three-run blast to dead center field, hit by Alex Elias, that solidified a 4-run rally in the inning. The Slugs would not trail for the rest of the weekend.

When senior head coach Peter Vinny Farrow was asked if he might have let Smosna pitch too long, he said, "I might have let him face one to many batters, but you got to give him credit, it isn't why we lost."

Farrow sees UC Santa Cruz as one of the better teams in the division and said, "We know what

see BASEBALL, page 20



photo by Torrey Hartman

David Breisacher, No. 3, takes a swing during the April 6 game at the Arcata Ballpark.



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Having fun while helping kids

Humboldt State athletic teams raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation



photo by Stephanie Haller

Will Sheufelt, Effren Del Rio, Patrick Ford and Everett Smith take a breather as they wait for the final round in the April 4 dodgeball tournament at Humboldt State University.

Tatiana Cummings
Staff writer

Members from Lumberjack athletic teams lent a helping hand to the Make-A-Wish Foundation this past Saturday as the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) hosted their 3rd Annual Dodgeball Tournament.

Each year the Athlete Advisory Committee comes out to show support for different charitable activities and events.

It was a fun-filled event for the entire family to enjoy. There was a \$15 charge per team to take part in the cause.

The dodgeball tournament is one of many events that the committee puts on during the spring semester.

Several members from men's and women's basketball, football, volleyball and rowing came out to show their support for this cause.

Community members and local high school students participated in the event. Local radio stations Radio Big Red and Power 96.3 also attended and helped promote the event.

"All that helped out with this event is a part of the committee," said Elisa White, vice president of the Advisory Committee and a former midfielder for the women's soccer team.

The day started off with seven teams: The 7 Deadly Sins, Strictly Business, Redwood Renegades, Marching Lumberjacks, St. Bernard's, Dodging Dudes and the Big Red Balls.

St. Bernard's student Ryan Walker said the event was fun. "It's dodge ball, everyone has a chance to win," he said.

A few of the teams stood out from all the rest as they had themes to go along with their team names.

Members from the women's basketball team dressed in shorts, tie-dyed shirts, high socks, and wigs, while the men's basketball teammates dressed in basketball shorts with suit shirts and ties.

The Marching Lumberjacks were there as well, dressed in their usual free-spirited attire.

Throughout the afternoon the teams battled it out on the slick, hardwood floor of the West Gym. Balls were thrown and whistles were blown as the teams fought to

be the last group standing.

Marcus Cox, former running back for the football team, was referee at the event and knew many of the players. When asked how difficult it was to referee for players he knew, Cox said, "We played it equally, because it was for a good cause... Everybody is a winner, [because] we did it for the kids."

As the competition of the tournament grew, the number of teams decreased, leaving only four teams left standing with a chance to obtain the victory.

The last two teams standing were the 7 Deadly Sins and Strictly Business.

It was an ongoing battle between the 7 Deadly Sins and see DODGEBALL, page 20



photo by Stephanie Haller

Three high school players react after their team scores a hit against one of the Humboldt State players.



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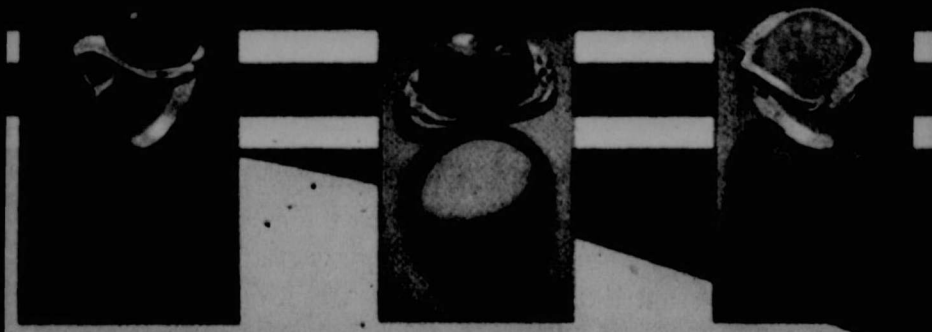
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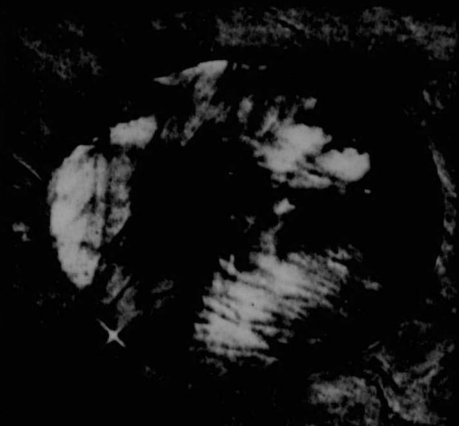
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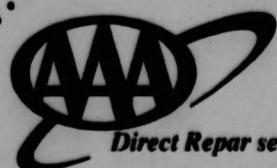
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SOFTBALL

continued from page 17

fourth and a solo home run in the fifth.

Friday's second game was a complete turnaround, with the 'Jacks eating through four different Coyotes pitchers to pull away and register 11 runs for 'Jacks senior pitcher Hannah Jones, who notched the win at 9-4.

Humboldt State took the field the next morning, looking to close out the series with a pair of victories, and for the first four innings it looked as if they were well on their way. But after Cheek pulled starting pitcher Prescott before the fifth, the Coyotes rallied to tie the game with four runs against replacement Jones. They sealed the win in the sixth, when they managed a single for their ninth hit of the game. The coach later said that he should have left his All-American in to finish the game.

"I just felt like we should have taken both [games] today. Now we are in a fight the rest of the way," Cheek said after the second game.

The 'Jacks appeared to save the best for last, however, as they easily put away Cal State San Bernardino 7-1 in the final game. Prescott, who is now 27-7 on the season, earned the win with another complete game performance. She kept the Coyotes off the base pads for most of the afternoon, with the only run coming from a solo home run to left field in the fifth.

Humboldt State's talented infield came up big, with juniors Galletly (4 hits to go with 3 runs batted in), second baseman Caitlin Klug (3 singles, 2 RBI's), and catcher Marissa Slattery (3 hits and 3 RBI's, including a clutch bases loaded single in the first) leading the way.

Freshman left fielder Nikki Ketteringham, who is quickly becoming the 'Jacks' most valuable outfielder, sparked the crowd by robbing the Coyotes of a potential two-run home run with a diving catch over the fence in left field to quiet a third-inning threat. She also added a single and RBI of her own to go with two walks on the day.

The Lumberjacks will continue their home stand as they now prepare to face UC San Diego this Friday and Saturday, with games set for 1 p.m. and 11 a.m., respectively.

"I've been looking forward to this for a long time," Prescott said, when asked about the coming weekend. "We get a chance to show our true colors now, because it's what happens at end the of the year that counts."

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

BASEBALL

continued from page 17

we have to face in the future, and we will be ready."

He was not impressed by the 'Jacks' idle bats and said it was all about hitting. "We need to hit better; we only scored seven runs this weekend," he said.

Throughout the weekend Humboldt had the beginnings of what looked like rallies, but the Slugs found ways to pitch them out. In the third, fourth and fifth innings of Sunday's games, the 'Jacks got their lead runners on base but only managed to score two runs.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, junior Barry Lowry had a

lead-off walk but the Slugs retired the next three 'Jacks batters one after the other, stranding Lowry on base.

When asked about the games next weekend, Manata said he would like to see more fans come out and support the team and promised a different outcome. "I'm looking forward to putting on a good show against Stanford next weekend," he said.

The 'Jacks host Stanford this weekend, with a doubleheader on Saturday and another game on Sunday. Games start at 12 p.m. both days and will be played at Arcata Ballpark.

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

DODGEBALL

continued from page 18

Strictly Business teams. The last matches between the two teams were close; both teams dominated on each end of the court.

In the end, the five members from the men's basketball team, Grayson Moyer, Efren Del Rio, Will Sheufelt, Everett Smith, and David Jefferson, with senior sociology major Patrick Ford, helped lead their team to victory.

Showcasing their swift moves, ball movement, and team work, the basketball team proved to be an impressive energetic team on the basketball court and on the dodgeball court too.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Come and support the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee as

they host their Annual Athletes' Ball Dance on Saturday, April 12, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are \$10.

The Advisory Committee will be tabling this week in the quad if you any additional questions or concerns about the upcoming Athletes' Ball Dance.

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SCORES

Saturday
Game #1

HSU 1
UCSC 7

Saturday
Game #2

HSU 4
UCSC 9

Sunday
Game

HSU 2
UCSC 10



CIRCUS TO HELP CHILDREN



Photo courtesy of Humboldt Circus

Humboldt Circus, pictured above, is performing a charity circus event this year for Humboldt CASA and North Coast Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Chris Hoff
Staff Writer

It is all about the kids for Colleen Roberts. "I wanted to raise money for the organizations that we love," she said.

A special weekend circus aims to bring children smiles and funding to groups that help them.

Saturday's matinee fundraiser benefits the organizations

of Humboldt Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and North Coast Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Roberts, senior journalism major, is the circus secretary (as well as a former staff writer and online editor for The Lumberjack). She invites volunteers to bring their children.

"They will not be turned away at the door for lack of funds," she said.

The fundraiser is a first for the Humboldt Circus Club.

In the past the circus has worked with both organizations, but this is the first show where profits will benefit a nonprofit in the community.

Circus member Ariana Madappa, dance/international studies major, expressed how important children are.

"We as the Humboldt Circus like to inspire kids as much as possible," she said.

Shea Frelove started the Humboldt Circus Club in 2000.

Shea sees circus arts as an expression of joy and fun in society. Being someone who can make people smile motivates Shea Frelove.

He said this is what makes the circus important.

Supporting these groups, and

see CIRCUS, page 28

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Art convention shoots for unity

Heather Birchard
 Staff Writer

When it comes to anime, origami, arts, and video-gaming, one convention aims to bring enthusiasts together under those shared interests.

HumCon 2008 is an annual convention sponsored by Humboldt State University's Residence Official Board of Technology.

This year's HumCon was a two-day event on March 29 and 30.

Participants in HumCon set up tables displaying various projects. Returning players and novices of the game Dungeons and Dragons had a corner of the room to themselves.

Others gathered around to play Guitar Hero or watch anime cartoons on laptops.

A table of attendees folded paper cranes to reach a goal of 1,000 in

memory of Sadako Sasaki. Sasaki was born on January 7, 1943 and died of leukemia on October 25, 1955.

After being diagnosed, she set a goal to fold 1,000 paper cranes,

see ANIMATION, next page

Get involved!

Instructions on folding your own paper cranes:

www.sadako.org/foldingcranes.htm

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To learn more about Chainmail jewelry, contact Sean

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ANIMATION

continued from previous page

inspired by the Japanese belief that one who folded a thousand paper cranes would be granted one wish.

Even though she died before reaching her goal, many are inspired by her courage and continue to fold cranes in memory of her.

The mood was lively despite unexpected low attendance.

Amelia Davis, a junior graphic design major, said that this is the second HumCon.

Since last year, HumCon has doubled in participants. She said that "last year there were only four tables set up. Now, it seems like more people are interested."

Davis has been drawing since she was two years old. Her current project is a web comic entitled Everything Goes. Davis' table had stickers of cookies scattered on it.

She said that one of the main characters in her comic, Derek, is a vampire and cookies are his favorite snack.

"He must eat cookies to help fight off his blood cravings," she said. Currently, her cartoon runs as a web comic online but she said, "I am hoping to release the first 50 pages in a book soon."

Briana Plank, a fourth-year junior, displayed art depicting a wide variety of wolves.

Her inspiration comes from her own self-identification of being a Furry. Furies are humans who identify with one or multiple animals. For Plank, her "fursona" changes every year.

"Each year on my birthday, I choose which animal I'll be for the year. My fursona is a unimal, which means multi-animals," Plank said.

The art that Plank draws holds a very personal value to her.

"A lot of my work comes out to be alive," she said, "It conveys a particular spirit. I can see them mov-

ing. They speak to me."

Her plan for her art is to set up a Web comic about the wolves that she has role-played.

Cartoons and sketches were not the only forms of artisanship shown at HumCon.

Sean DeGorge and Kristine Broughton specialize in chainmail, a form of jewelry making which consists of iridized aluminum rings, or aluminum rings are coated with iridium, a metallic element in the platinum group.

Their products consisted of earrings, key chains, bracelets, and juggling balls.

"I use galvanized rings, which I purchase from ringlord.com. I make the rings using a roller and then clip those rings together in whatever pattern I want," DeGorge said.

"The time it takes to create the jewelry depends on the type of project. For a pair of earrings, it takes about a half an hour," Broughton said.

DeGorge also said that anyone interested in chainmail projects would benefit from taking the beginning jewelry class at Humboldt State.

As a way to draw in attendees on both days of HumCon, there was a free raffle.

Extra raffle tickets were awarded to persons who bought products from the artists.

The prizes ranged from stuffed toys to Japanese snacks and sodas.

Cosplayers, people who dress up as their favorite cartoon, anime,

comic, or fictional character, where awarded extra raffle tickets on Sunday for participation.

HumCon is sure to make a re-

turn next year in 2009.

Any and all student artists are encouraged to take part in this event.

Got something to say about this article?
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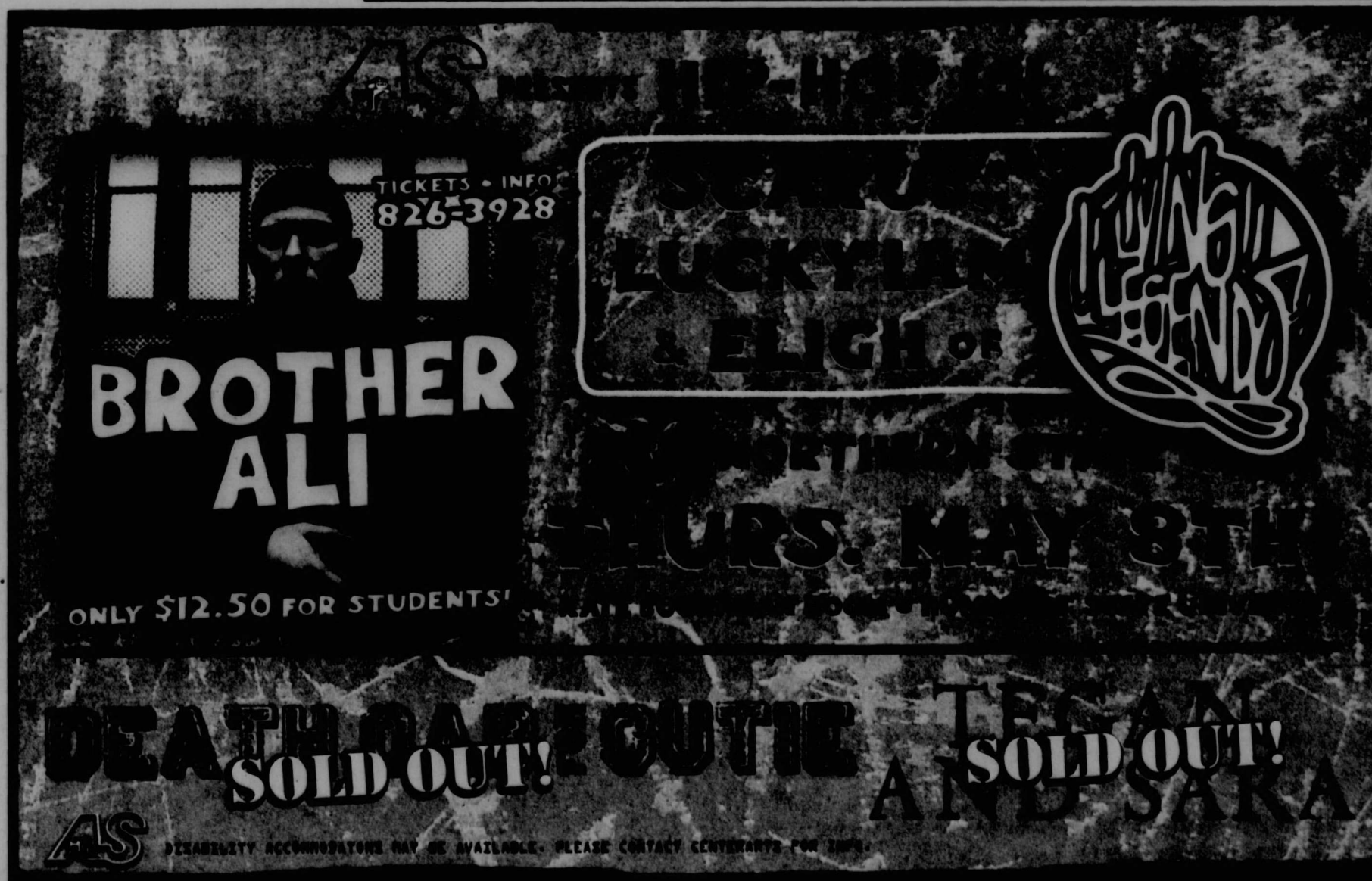
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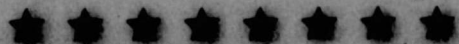
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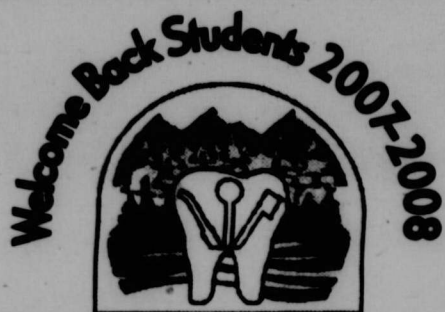
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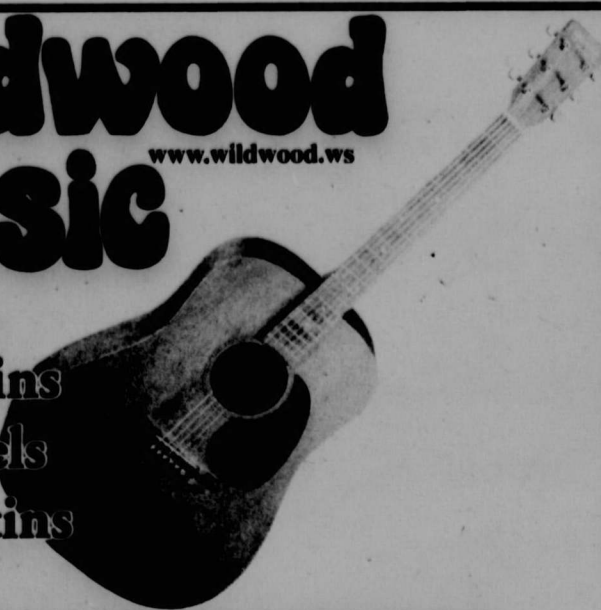
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Helen (played by Darcy Daughtry) lies on her bed as she listens to tales from her servant (Leslie Ostrom).

HELEN

Photos by Roger Tuan

Adapted by Ellen McLaughlin and directed by Margaret Thomas Kelso, "Helen" is based on a play by Euripides. Trapped in an Egyptian hotel room for 17 years, Helen waits for her King to rescue her. The play, which ran March 27-29 and April 3-5 in Gist Hall Theater, starred Darcy Daughtry as Helen, and featured Johanna Hembry, Missy Hopper, Leslie Ostrom, and Erik Rhea.



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 Tuesdays 12:30-3:30pm Student Health Center
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- Chlamydia testing (urine test)
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David Kalb Award 2008

This \$1000 award is presented annually to a political science major or any student who has demonstrated personal commitment and leadership by taking an active role in student government.

The award was established by HSU alumnus David Kalb, who was a political science major and president of Associated Students (A.S.).

To be considered for this award, submit a letter of interest, resume, and at least one letter of recommendation to:

David Kalb Award Committee
 Dept. of Government & Politics
 Founders Hall 180
 Humboldt State University

Applicants must be HSU students with a minimum GPA of 2.5. The deadline for applications is Monday, April 14, 2008

Get your AS in Gear

Annual Associated Students Elections

April 22-24, 2008

Vote Online
www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas

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 THE CANDIDATE FORUM

College Reps:
 APRIL 16, noon-1pm

Execs:
 APRIL 17, noon-1pm

It's not too late to run for any AS position!

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 Pick up applications in the AS office.
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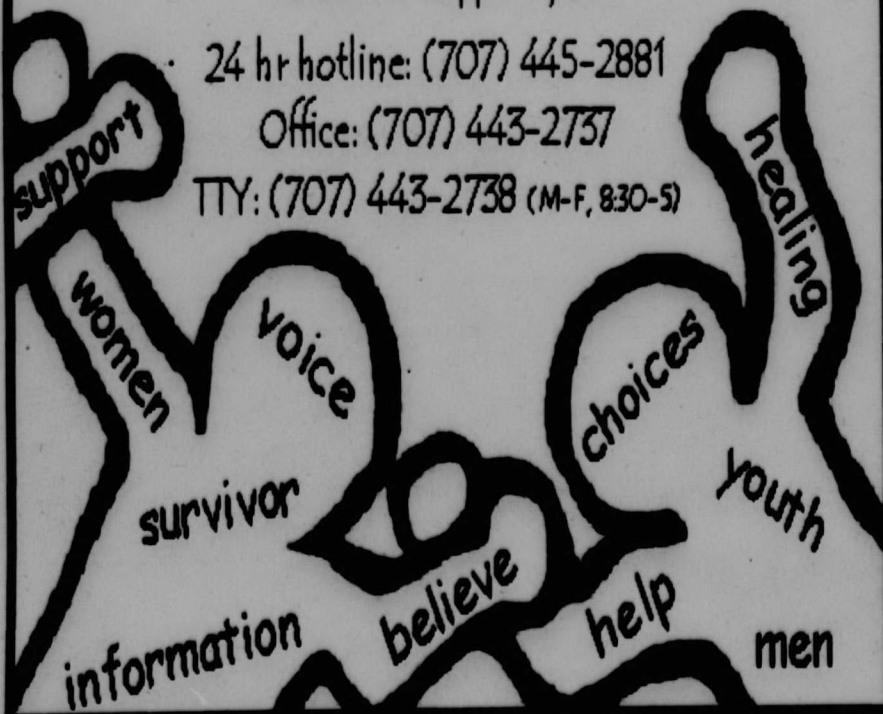
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Endeavor closing its doors for good

Brett Shiells
Staff Writer

Two thousand people will have less to eat every month when the Arcata Endeavor closes in October.

That's when the Endeavor, a nine year old nonprofit serving the poor out of a city-owned building next to the transit center, will lose its lease and be forced to shut its doors.

"We provide food boxes for 360 Arcata families every month, and serve another 600 hot meals," Endeavor board member Kelley Barrett said. "Where will the poor in this community go for help if we close?"

The city council recently voted against extending the Endeavor's lease and halted negotiations to acquire a new site just a week before the application deadlines for two grants worth a combined \$1.2 million, disqualifying the service center from eligibility.

Barrett was confident the Endeavor would have won the money, noting state auditors ranked the service center the third-best rural provider in California.

"All it would have taken was some cooperation from the city, a commitment to work with us," Barrett said.

"At any point in the last 18 months, they could have told us they had no intention of letting the Endeavor stay here."

Lori O'Brien, who manages the Endeavor's kitchen, echoed Barrett's frustration with the lack of honest dialogue between the non-profit and the city.

She said the Endeavor's board is receptive to city concerns and willing to remedy problems, pointing to the fence installed to keep waiting clients out of bus lanes as an example.

"Anything they've complained about, we've fixed," O'Brien said. "All the city needs to do is communicate with us."

Despite an uncertain future, O'Brien said the Endeavor will continue all their programs until they run out of food or are run out of their home, but will modify the

hot lunch program to serve only local residents over the next two months.

"We want the city and county to feel what it's like when we're gone, but we're doing it in small steps," O'Brien said. "It's not our food that's bringing people here."

City Councilmember Michael Machi, who voted against the Endeavor twice in the last year, disagreed that the free, hot lunches don't draw people to the area.

"Arcata is on a traveling route," Machi said. "People stop here and get fed at the Endeavor, then they hang out."

Most problems associated with the Endeavor are caused by these listless travelers, Machi said, and

see ENDEAVOR, page 28

The Arcata Endeavor's NUMBERS

The Endeavor feeds **360** Arcata families per month...

2-3 children per family...

60 pounds of food per box...

and 150 hot meals per week.

The Endeavor spent 9 years serving the community.

In a **2-2** vote, the Arcata City Council denied the Endeavor's lease.

As a result of the denial, the Endeavor has lost **\$1.2 million** in grants.

QUESTIONS? CALL OR E-MAIL

City Manager Michael Hackett



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Buy 1 Get 1 1/2 Price
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2 Dinner Entrees
1 Appetizer

Poaha Luau Thursdays

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

Upcoming Shows

Power of Country
(outlaw country from Portland)
with

Drunken Prayer
(folk country from Portland) **\$5**

Black Diamond Heavies
(punk rock)
with

Greg Lokjo
(Ex Rubberneckers solo act) **\$4**

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Upcoming Meetings at HSU

Thursday, March 27: Last-minute application workshop, 5-7pm, Nelson Hall 108
Tuesday, April 8: Sample the cuisine of Mali, 12-1:30pm, Nelson Hall 113
Thursday, April 10: Memories of Peace Corps Afghanistan, 5-7pm, Nelson Hall 108

Contact: Michael Insalaco, 1430 Nelson Hall West
707.828.3342 or pcorps@humboldt.edu

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April 10 - Compost Mountain Boys

April 11 - The Nucleus - Jamrock

April 12 - The Generatorz - Rock

April 14 - Open Mic - 8:30 - FREE

April 15 - Toubab Krewe - Afropep

April 17 - Miracle Show - Grateful Dead Tribute

April 18 - Bump Foundation - Funk

April 19 - Blue Turtle Seduction

High Altitude Bohemian Newgrass

April 21 - Open Mic - 8:30 - FREE

April 24 - Poor Man's Whiskey

Alternative Bluegrass

April 25 - MOO-GOT-2 - Jamrock

with Ten Cent Lure

April 26 - Universila Jane, No Not Yet,

Tanuki - Indie

April 28 - Open Mic - 8:30 - FREE

Check www.humboldt brews.com for latest music info

CIRCUS

continued from page 21

the joy they give children, is a natural fit.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters develop mentoring relationships between children ages 6-18 and the volunteers.

Christine Miller at Humboldt Big Brothers and Big Sisters said that small fundraisers by groups in the community total sixty-five to seventy percent of their budget.

The funds are used to train and recruit new volunteers.

Big funds from events like this are important in reaching out to volunteers and children that need help.

CASA also needs funds for training and recruitment.

Their volunteers assist children and families in transition by advocating for the children they serve.

Steve Volow, the executive director of Humboldt CASA, explained that fundraisers play a vital role to their operation. The funds from the circus event will go to operational costs as well as outreach.

For instance, fingerprints for volunteers used to be done for the organization free of charge, but they now have to pay.

Volow calls the funds from groups in the community a terrific help.

In the middle of expanding its

center, fundraising by community groups is important in meeting the needs of the children.

The new addition will provide the volunteers and children a space to get to know each other.

She was a volunteer for Humboldt CASA for over a year.

For Roberts it was one of the best experiences of her life.

Many of the circus members work with children's groups in the community.

The circus has done outreach to schools in the community for

years.

Before Saturday's show, circus members will be performing a show for the children of Trinidad Elementary School.

Roberts feels this fundraiser is important because the circus should be doing more for the community. Those who attend Saturday's show will have the opportunity to give an additional donation to the groups.

Miller said Big Brothers and Big Sisters is really dependent on support from the community.

Humboldt Circus and CASA

CASA Info Night

Friday, April 11 at
Plaza Design from 6-9 p.m.

Fundraiser for Big Brothers and Big Sister

BSS Amphitheater at HSU
Saturday, April 12 at 2 p.m.

www.humboldtcasa.org
<http://www.ncbbbs.org>

FYI FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

ENDEAVOR

continued from page 26

he believes turning them away from services will encourage them to leave town with their baggage in tow.

"The public is not supportive of a place serving everyone," he said. "They want their own taken care of first."

Machi admits the Endeavor's services have improved over the last year, saying the most recent plan to limit hot lunches to locals is a positive change, but thinks it's not enough to gain community goodwill or get another vote on the lease-extension back on the city council's agenda.

"They've done a bad job of dealing with the public," Machi said. "Neighborhoods don't want them next door."

Machi said that problems with transients were virtually nonexistent before the Endeavor was founded, when a food pantry served the poor from the Arcata Presbyte-

"I don't think Michael Machi understands the reality of a messy social issue."

Eric Duff

Reverend of St. Albens

rian Church.

Rev. Eric Duff, the leader of St. Albens for 16 years and one who began that program, disagreed.

"I don't think Michael Machi understands the reality of a messy social issue," Duff said.

"Those problems were already here, and would only get worse without the Endeavor."

A group of churches providing services were overwhelmed by demand, Duff said, and started the Endeavor to free their resources and allow the food program to expand.

Duff said the Endeavor's services are constantly evolving to meet the needs and concerns of the community, and thinks they should be given the chance to continue their mission.

"Unless the city council has some backbone and stands up to the small segment of society opposed to any services near them," Duff said, "there will never be a place for the Endeavor in Arcata."

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

CALENDAR

COMMUNITY

Wednesday, April 9th

Six Rivers
Brewery



Broken Scones
8 PM • Free



Karaoke with
Chris Clay

Red Fox
Tavern



Will Bernard • 8 PM

Humboldt County
Democratic Central
Committee meeting



7 PM

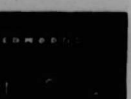
Thursday, April 10th

Arcata Playhouse



Crawdaddy: A Freak
Tragedy • 8 PM • \$10

La Bête • 8 PM • \$10
general, \$5 students
and seniors



Six Rivers
Brewery



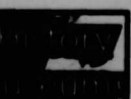
SOS Trio with Chris Wix-
son, Jimi Jeff & Angelo
Dominic

Humboldt Brews



COMPOST MOUNTAIN
BOYS (BLUEGRASS)
8:30 PM • Free

Natural History
Museum



Unlocking the
Mysteries of Tyranno-
saur Teeth - Lecture for
Adults 7 PM • \$2
members/students
(\$4 non-members)

Friday, April 11th

Arcata Playhouse



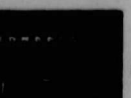
Book Signing
6 PM

Arcata Playhouse



Crawdaddy: A Freak
Tragedy • 8 PM • \$10

La Bête • 8 PM • \$10
general, \$5 students
and seniors



Six Rivers
Brewery



A\$\$ Castle

Humboldt Brews

NUCLEUS (JAMROCK)

montana slim, uke-
sperience, the attila
and dave project

Charlotte Brody
speaking • 6 PM • Free

Cafe
Mokka



Good Company
8 PM • Free

Saturday, April 12th

Cafe
Mokka



The Ethniks
8 PM • Free

Karaoke with Chris Clay

Crawdaddy: A Freak
Tragedy • 8 PM • \$10

Sparrow Identifica-
tion - Workshop for
Adults • 8 AM • \$30
members/students
(\$35 non-members)

Arcata Farmers Market
Opening Saturday
9 AM

Book Signing • 3 PM

Poetry Reading &
Book signing
7PM • \$3

La Bête • 8 PM • \$10
general, \$5 students
and seniors

THE GENERATORZ

HanzArakiTrio • \$14
general, \$12 WCA
8 PM

Six Rivers
Brewery



Mojo Brown

Sunday, April 13th

The California Native
Plant Society plant walk
• 1 PM

Celtic Music
Session • 7 PM

Poetry Reading &
Book Signing • 3 PM •
by donation

Six Rivers
Brewery



Moonshine

Monday, April 14th

OPEN MIC • 8:30 PM

shellshag, king broth-
ers, zac institute

Six Rivers
Brewery



Live Karaoke w/ G-
Money • 7 PM

Poets on the Plaza
Open Mic • 7:45 PM • \$1

Cat McAdams paint-
ing class • 6 PM

Tuesday, April 15th

TOUBAB KREWE

Sunny Brae Jazz Trio

All the King's Men -
Wynston Jones

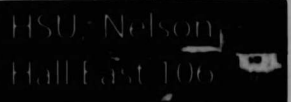
Humboldt Pride Plan-
ning Meeting and
Social • 7 PM

CALENDAR **CAMPUS**

Wednesday, April 9th



Cesar Chavez Youth Symposium • 9 AM

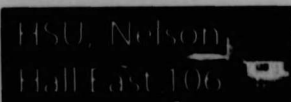


Peace Corps 2008 Send-Off Party • 6 PM



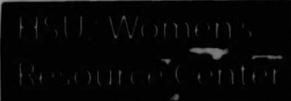
Midori • 8 PM • \$55 Adult, \$53 Child, \$45 HSU

Thursday, April 10th



"Memories of Peace Corps Afghanistan" 5 PM

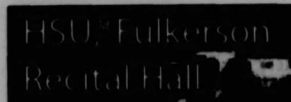
Friday, April 11th



Submissions due for Queer Women's Art and Music Night

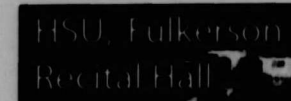


The NAS/ENIT Club Big Time and Social Gathering • Free

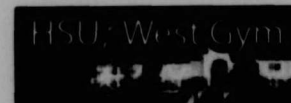


Opera Workshop • 8 PM • \$7 general, \$3 students/seniors, HSU free

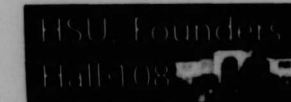
Saturday, April 12th



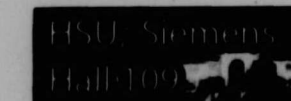
Opera Workshop • 8 PM • \$7 general, \$3 students/seniors, HSU free



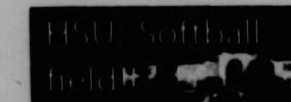
The NAS/ENIT Club Big Time and Social Gathering • Free



March Monitor Training • 2 PM

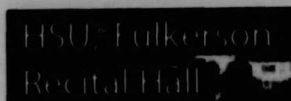


Mapping Patriarchy 6 PM



Softball vs. UC San Diego • 11 AM

Sunday, April 13th



Pianist Ching-Ming Cheng • 4 PM • \$8 general, \$3 students/seniors

Monday, April 14th

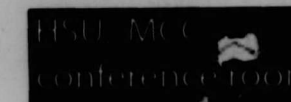


Interactive Mural Project 3:30 PM



Dance Therapy Workshop • 2 PM

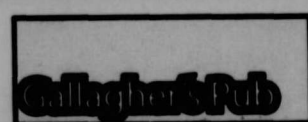
Tuesday, April 15th



Clothesline Project 1 PM



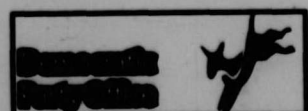
Sexualized Violence and Militarization Part II: A Facilitated Discussion • 6 PM



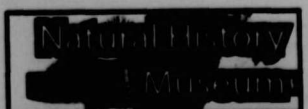
139 2nd St, Eureka
442 - 1177



415 5th St
269 - 0282



129 Fifth Street,
Eureka, 445 3366



1315 G Street,
Arcata, 826 - 4479



501 S. Westhaven
Drive, Trinidad
677-9493



1300 Central Ave.,
McKinleyville • 839 - 7580



791 8th St # 10
822-2222



636 F St, Eureka
442-0278

5th & J St, Arcata
822-2228

3300 Broadway,
Eureka, 268-8000

373 Indianola Road,
Bayside

915 H Street, Arcata
822-4766

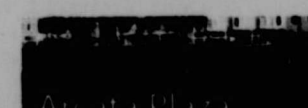
363 Trinity,
Trinidad, 677-0106

822-2015

7351 Tompkins
Hill Rd, Eureka
476-4558



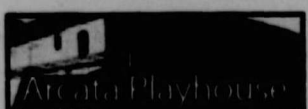
3525 Janes Rd,
Arcata, 822-4600



Center of Arcata,
between 8th and
9th Streets



411 12th
Street, Eureka



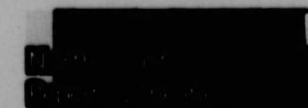
1251 9th St.
496-4056



856 10th St, Arcata
826-2739



1313 Third St.,
Eureka, 259-1930



300 Fifth Street, Eureka
268-0175

CLASSIFIEDS

Wed., April 9, 2008
thejackonline.org

31

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THE LUMBERJACK SEEKS A STUDENT ADVERTISING DESIGNER. Position begins August 2008, with training at the beginning of May. Candidate must have excellent skills in computer programs such as Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and In Design. Portfolio and experience a big plus. Must be enrolled in at least 6 credits at Humboldt State. The job pays \$100 per issue. Hours are flexible, but most work is done Fridays through Thursdays. Application deadline: April 21st at 5pm. Please call Sarah at 826-3259 or stop by the office at Gist Hall 227.

Rentals

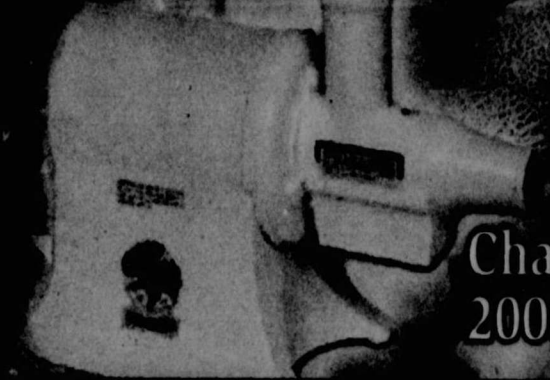
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*Good thru
April 12, 2008

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Drs. Mark & Martha Henry
Chiropractors

Traditional and Low Force Techniques

1781 Central Avenue McKinleyville, CA
839-6300

PASSION

ERIC MCCADDEN TRIO <small>also featuring WARREN</small> THURS APR 10	BLUE TURTLE SEDUCTION SAT APR 19	LEARNWIGHT BOB CLAMTON FRI/SAT MAY 2-3
FRI APR 11	CRISTENSKY BLISS GRASS SUN APR 20	MOONALICE FRI MAY 17
YONDER <small>MOUNTAIN STRING BAND</small> WED APR 16	sub id FRI APR 25	MELVIN SEALS & JGB FRI-SAT JUNE 13-14
LOEUS FRI APR 18	WELT THURS MAY 1	CHICK OUT OUR TV SHOW 'TIVE WITH LAUREN ON CABLE THURSDAY

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