

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

The Lumberjack

Serving the campus and surrounding communities since 1929

Vol. 86 No. 10

Wednesday, April 6, 2004

Arcata, Calif.

Charge!

HSU men's rugby grabs the
Pacific Coast Championship
and a ticket to the playoffs

page 13

- CAMPUS -

Students looking at naughty Web sites

Few people report peers
viewing pornography in
campus computer labs—it's
more common than you
think.

► Page 3

Looking

Redwood National
Park hosts whale-watching
events.

► Page

- FEATURES -

Young HSU pianist wins first place in Paris

18-year-old senior Ryan
MacEvoy-McCullough
triumphed in the Milosz
Magin International Piano
Competition.

► Page 24

03 | campus

HSU divests from tobacco
Porn viewing on campus
UPD clips
Graduation pledge

09 | community

Multiple Assistance Center
HSU labs and museum may be moved
Community Clips
World Briefs

13 | sports

Men's rugby goes to playoffs
Disc golf in Humboldt
Dodgeball with math professors

17 | forum

Lumberjack editorial
Letters to the editor
Guest columns

20 | science

Whale watching in Humboldt
Godwit Days preview
Science Clips
Bird Watch

23 | features

Sweat room in Forbes Complex
MacEvoy-McCullough wins in Paris
Theater arts students dance

27 | scene


Puke fest preview
Ian Fays preview
Local events preview

the corrections

Send the corrections to thejack@humboldt.edu.

• pg. 27 – Two Gallants & Trainwreck Riders story
The cutline should have read "Adam Stephens and Tyson Vogel of the Two Gallants will play at The Alibi on Sunday." The Two Gallants and the Trainwreck Riders played on Sunday, not Saturday.


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the cover

HSU men's rugby team fights against University of Montana Saturday on the lower soccer field.

• Cover photo by Karen Wilkinson.
• Whale cutout photo courtesy of www.noaa.gov.
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NHW 232
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Wednesday 8:00pm

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Thursday 9:00pm

Old School Hip-Hop with DJ Ray

Friday & Saturday 9:00pm

The Hip-Hop Mix with DJ Ray

Sunday 8:00pm

Karaoke Big Kahuna Style



Breaking the habit

Student group gets HSU to drop stock in tobacco

Aimee Clizbe
Staff writer

HSU recently joined a silent revolution that is taking root all over the United States to pluck money out of the pockets of the tobacco industry.

The HSU Advancement Foundation Committee announced at its Jan. 20 meeting that the foundation will no longer invest HSU's money in tobacco, alcohol, aerospace and defense industry products and services, or gaming companies.

"We don't believe that as an educational, publicly funded institution, we should be supported by that kind of an industry (tobacco)," said Jacqueline Aboulafia, an HSU graduate student and leader for the Stop Humboldt's Investments in Tobacco coalition.

Aboulafia and the coalition have been talking with the Advancement Foundation for three years, advocating for tobacco-free investment policies. The Advancement Foundation

is responsible for accepting donations to the university and investing them. Previously, the foundation has not scrutinized which companies HSU's endowments were invested.

The Advancement Foundation replaced the HSU Foundation in 2003, which was responsible for investment decisions, scholarships and grants.

The HSU Foundation split into two separate foundations: the Scholarship Foundation, responsible for giving grants and scholarships, and the Advancement Foundation, responsible for advancing HSU's investment portfolios.

Aboulafia said the campaign started as the result of a movement to stop giving public money to the tobacco industry. The movement on college campuses in the state is largely funded by the nonprofit Big Tobacco Sucks, which receives its money from Proposition 10.

see TOBACCO, pg. 7

Seniors can pledge to be aware after graduation

Adam Creighton
Staff writer

Starting next Monday, interested seniors can sign up to take HSU's graduation pledge and receive a green lapel pin and a card to remind them of their promise to be aware while job searching.

Eighteen years ago, HSU instituted the pledge, which reads: "I, [name], pledge to thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity that I consider."

That graduation pledge, first taken by some HSU graduates in the spring of 1987, is now taken in some form by graduates in 113 universities around the world, including Harvard, Stanford, Columbia, Cornell, and universities in Taiwan, Canada, Australia and Mexico.

The pledge is voluntary and you do not have to take it to graduate.

This year, AS has provided a \$1,100 budget to promote the pledge, and secured a one-time grant of about \$1,000 to finance it.

Andrea Tyler, a political science senior, received a \$550 stipend to coordinate the graduation pledge program.

"Our main effort is to create awareness," Tyler said. "The overall goal is to entice graduating seniors to be part of our signature campaign."

Tyler said the signature campaign will entail tabling on the Quad, setting up a booth at the Sustainable Living Arts and Music Festival on campus on April 23 and

participating in other activities that take place between now and graduation.

At these events,

seniors will have the opportunity to sign a card with the pledge. Seniors can also sign up at

hsugpa@care2.com. The card will signify their commitment to the values of the pledge, and seniors are encouraged to keep it on their persons.

"It's just a reminder of someone you were today, and the values you hold today," Tyler said. "Maybe 30 years down the road you'll look at it."

see PLEDGE, next page

Porn in the labs

Aimee Clizbe
Staff writer

You can look at pornography in the Academic Computing labs on campus and receive only a warning, unless you are caught masturbating or viewing bestiality or child pornography, all of which are illegal.

Although rules are set forth in the university's Appropriate Use Policy they are not followed by all. On March 7 at 5 p.m., a reporter checked 22 computers in Seimen's Hall 119 using the Internet Explorer history file. Nine computers contained pornography.

One particularly secluded computer had 27 pornography sites visited.

UPD Officer Mary Dezern said calls about pornography in the campus comput-

er labs are infrequent. She has only investigated three calls about inappropriate Internet use in the three years she has been at UPD.

She said there have been six complaints about inappropriate material since Jan. 1, 2004.


Child pornography is illegal under federal law and the California penal code lists bestiality as a misdemeanor.

The CSU system's Internet policy states that it is unacceptable to communicate obscenity or any message that would constitute or encourage conduct that is a criminal offense or could give rise to civil

see PORN, pg. 6



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AS

PLEDGE

continued from previous page

Chris DeHart, a counselor at the HSU Career Center and a member of the steering committee for the national Graduation Pledge Alliance, said he hopes to see the pledge grow more this year than ever before.

"One of our goals this year is to expand it from being a commencement-day activity, and have more students aware of it," DeHart said.

He said many industries in the country need to change, because they are not sustainable, and the pledge is important in facilitating change.

On May 4, DeHart will participate in a panel of faculty, staff and students that will discuss major challenges that will affect graduates.

"We want to create a dialogue so students can express their concern about these issues," DeHart said. "And from a career point-of-view, see the job opportunities inherent in that."

"It's just a reminder of someone you were today, and the values you hold today. Maybe 30 years down the road you'll look at it."

Andrea Tyler
political science senior


DeHart said in 2007 he hopes to organize a conference celebrating the 20th anniversary of the pledge.

DeHart said he has received support for the plan from the office of the HSU President, and hopes to invite past graduation pledge students, as well as pledge directors from other campuses and HSU students. The pledge will be a part of the discussion.

"Honestly, (the pledge) just seems like common sense—it embodies what I believe," Tyler said. "It gives me an opportunity to be part of the legacy of the university."

Adam Creighton
can be reached at
carrotwedge@yahoo.com

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UPD Clips



Monday, March 28

9:46 a.m. Someone reported computer hacking, which occurred over the weekend.

2:37 p.m. UPD received a harassment complaint regarding a classroom incident in Science A.

4:08 p.m. Someone reported two male subjects attempting to burn vegetation. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate anyone.

5:13 p.m. The Health Center reported a sexual assault to UPD that occurred over the weekend.

7:47 p.m. Officers contacted the owner of a vehicle that was possibly broken into in the North Mai Kai lot.

9:44 p.m. Officers could not detect drug activity after receiving a report of marijuana odor in an area behind Maple Hall.

Tuesday, March 29

10:25 a.m. Someone stole a bicycle from the bicycle shed behind Tan Oak Hall sometime during the last two weeks.

2:42 p.m. Officers booted a vehicle on Harpst Street for unpaid parking tickets.

3:08 p.m. Officers seized contraband from Maple Hall and logged it into UPD for destruction.

4:02 p.m. Officers booted another vehicle on Harpst Street.

5:51 p.m. Officers found and seized a marijuana pipe in the Student Business and Services Building.

11:46 p.m. Officers confiscated a pipe with marijuana residue from a Cypress Hall room and brought to UPD for destruction.

Wednesday, March 30

1:52 a.m. Officers arrested a male subject for driving under the influence with a suspended license and took him to county jail.

1:18 p.m. Someone reported a student harassing another student.

6:08 p.m. Someone reported a bicycle theft that occurred in front of Science A.

Thursday, March 31

1:27 a.m. Someone broke into an unoccupied room in Maple Hall, but took nothing from the empty room.

7:07 p.m. Someone reported possible drug activity in Maple Hall.

11:24 p.m. Someone reported a dispute between two subjects at Union and 17th streets. Officers contacted the subjects and provided civil standby while they collected their belongings and went their separate ways.

Friday, April 1

2:27 a.m. UPD assisted APD with a physical disturbance in front of Mazzotti's.

12:27 p.m. A sexual assault that occurred within the jurisdiction of Arcata was forwarded to APD.

12:48 p.m. Officers contacted a student receiving annoying text messages from another student and advised the victim to stay away from and not contact the suspect.

8:20 p.m. Officers contacted a transient attempting to gain access to Redwood Hall issued a campus restriction.

Saturday, April 2

3:20 a.m. Officers found a juvenile on Founders Lane in possession of tobacco and violating curfew. The youngster was brought to UPD and released to his parents.

3:08 p.m. Someone reported a marijuana odor and a leaf looking like marijuana left on a table in Cypress Hall. The leaf was not marijuana.

11:44 p.m. Officers arrested a male subject for possessing concentrated marijuana at 11th and G streets and took him to county jail.

Sunday, April 3

1:36 a.m. UPD assisted APD in responding to a disturbance at The Sidelines.

11:46 a.m. Parents reported a possible suicidal subject who lives off-campus. Officers notified APD and assigned a counselor to contact the subject.

5:23 p.m. An officer found a small propane leak on the south side of the Student Business Services building. An engineer checked the leak.



**This week: 1
This year: 10**

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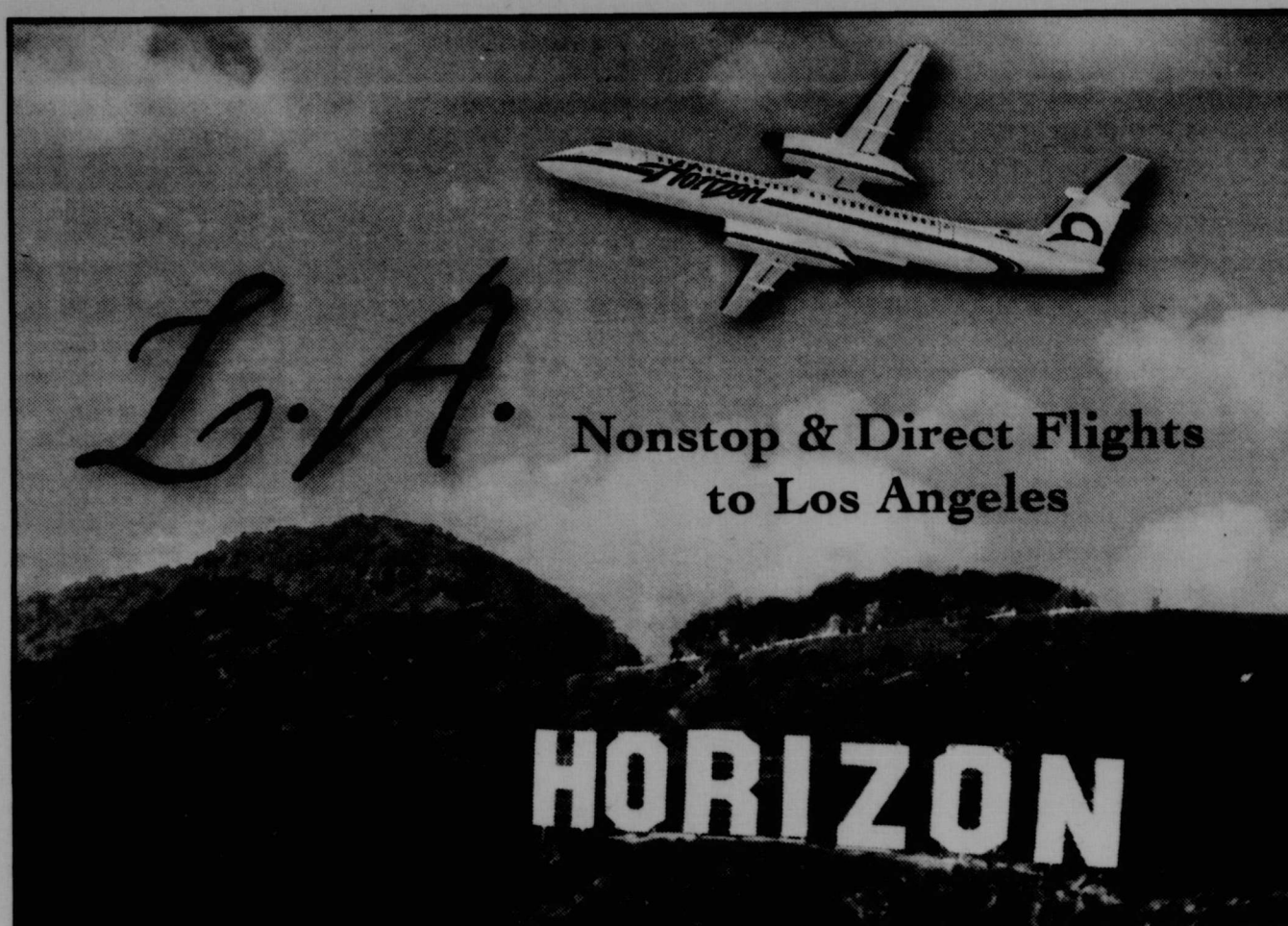
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PORN: Viewed in computer labs

continued from pg. 3

liability.

It does not specifically address viewing pornography online.

"We do not put any restrictions on what sites people can view, because of issues of academic freedom," Head of Academic Computing RJ Wilson said. "Sometimes students are assigned projects where they may need to look at material that would otherwise be inappropriate."

Nick Barclay, an economics senior, said he saw a man viewing pornography on March 2 in the middle of the Library near the food friendly area of the first floor.

"I didn't care enough to report him because it wasn't hurting the health or safety of anyone," Barclay said. "It was actually funny."

Student Assistant for Academic Computing Andrew Bruscher said he has seen people viewing pornography in the computer labs on numerous occasions, though he hasn't noticed students downloading pornography as much this semester.

Bruscher said pornography viewing hasn't really been reported to Academic Computing this semester.

AC is required to investigate all complaints in the AC labs of people viewing inappropriate materials.

Dan Cleaves, the Help Desk Coordinator in the Library, said the number of complaints about inappropriate material viewing has lessened since three years ago when new computer desks in Siemer Hall 119 became more private.

The newer desks hold computer screens underneath a plate of glass and have a

black visor over the top of the screen.

Tyler Hooker, an HSU physics senior, said he witnessed another student viewing pornography but didn't report it to UPD or Academic Computing, explaining that the offender was quietly looking at material in a corner and writing on a paper.

He said he suspected it was school-related.

He also said he didn't want to waste the time filing a report with UPD because it takes time to make a report.

Nick Barclay
economics senior

Director of Information Technology Services
Bill Cannon

said the appropriate use policy states that any professor who assigns work where a student would be required to look at something like pornography must make arrangements for the student to research in a private place where they wouldn't offend anyone.

"The Academic Computing labs aren't the place," Cannon said.

Wilson advises students to reboot computers prior to use every time because he says, although it may take a few minutes students won't have to deal

with what someone else has downloaded onto the system.

Academic Computing has implemented a program called Deep Freeze for the past three years, which keeps the AC system running fairly smoothly.

Anytime the computers are manually reset or when the computers are rebooted at night, they return to the original status they were set for at the beginning of the term.

Aimee Clizbe can be reached
at alc33@humboldt.edu

TOBACCO: Socially responsible investments

continued from pg. 3

The proposition was passed in 1998 and adds a \$.25 tax to every tobacco product sold in the state of California.

Aboulafia said the aim of the movement is not only to show disapproval of an industry that makes money by exploiting and addicting people worldwide, but to actually weaken that industry by pulling money out of its stock.

Burt Nordstrom, vice president for University Advancement, said the Foundation is carrying out a plan that would not only divest all of

HSU's money from tobacco and alcohol companies, but also create an investment portfolio that would make almost all of HSU investments "socially responsible investments."

Nordstrom said the Advancement Foundation is still working at flushing out all the details and transferring accounts, but hopes to have the entire plan finalized by the end of this semester.

While the Advancement Foundation stands firm on going nearly 100 percent tobacco and alcohol free, it's still grappling with the idea of how to define socially responsible investments.

"It's difficult to define SRI because it isn't a blanket term," Nordstrom said. "Each individual organization needs to define what SRI is, based on its own values."

"Change is not made on the picket line. It's made in a board meeting."

Jacqueline Aboulafia
SHIT coalition leader

Aboulafia believes there are several areas of concern for the campus community: tobacco and alcohol, petroleum, military and weapons, animal rights and genetically modified organisms.

However, she wants real campus feedback and has arranged for just such an opportunity. On April 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Science B 133, a meeting will be held to discuss with the campus community what should be considered socially responsible investments.

Other institutions throughout the nation have also pulled

their money out of Big Tobacco, according to fact sheets from the Counsel for Responsible Public Investment, which sponsors Big Tobacco Sucks and the S.H.I.T. coalition.

The California Public Employees' Retirement System divested \$525 million from the tobacco industry in 2000, and the California State Teachers Retirement System divested \$238 million from tobacco in 2000.

Other universities that divested from tobacco companies include the University of California system, CSU San Francisco and San Diego State University.

Aboulafia said the SHIT campaign is not heard about much on campus because the coalition is quietly interacting with Board Members instead of just making demands of them.

"Change is not made on the picket line," Aboulafia said. "It's made in a board meeting."

For additional information contact Jacqueline Aboulafia at jca22@humboldt.edu.

Aimee Clizbe can be reached at alc33@humboldt.edu



photos by Katie Denbo

The Housing Office demonstrated an artificial car accident on Friday to show the danger of drunk driving in its annual event "32 Minutes." Above, the driver, played by Laurel Hall Living Group Advisor Jed D'Abravanel, tries to walk straight, assisted by UPD Officers Greg Allen (left) and Rodney Dickerson (right). Below, Participants watch as the ambulance drives in.

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DINE IN • CARRY OUT • DELIVERY

Women in black to stand on Quad

On Friday, students will see women dressed in black standing on UC quad.

As a part of a 10-week social work seminar, "Women and Peace," the class is inviting people to dress in black and stand on the quad along with social work Professor Maria Bartlet and the students enrolled in the seminar.

"Anybody is welcome to stand with us," Bartlet said.

Students will also exhibit signs on campus with biographies of women who contributed to world peace.

Each student designed signs showcasing a local female figure, an international female figure, a historical female figure and peace movements by women. The class will place 40 signs total in front of the library and on the quad.

"[The project] connects [the students] to the movement of women in black," Bartlet said. "It raises awareness of women who worked for peace."

Bartlet is involved with the women in black, who stand on the Arcata Plaza every Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. She said the movement started in Israel in 1988 to protest the occupation of the country.

For more information, contact Bartlet at 826-4453 or by e-mail at mb20@humboldt.edu.

Compiled by Sayaka Rifu

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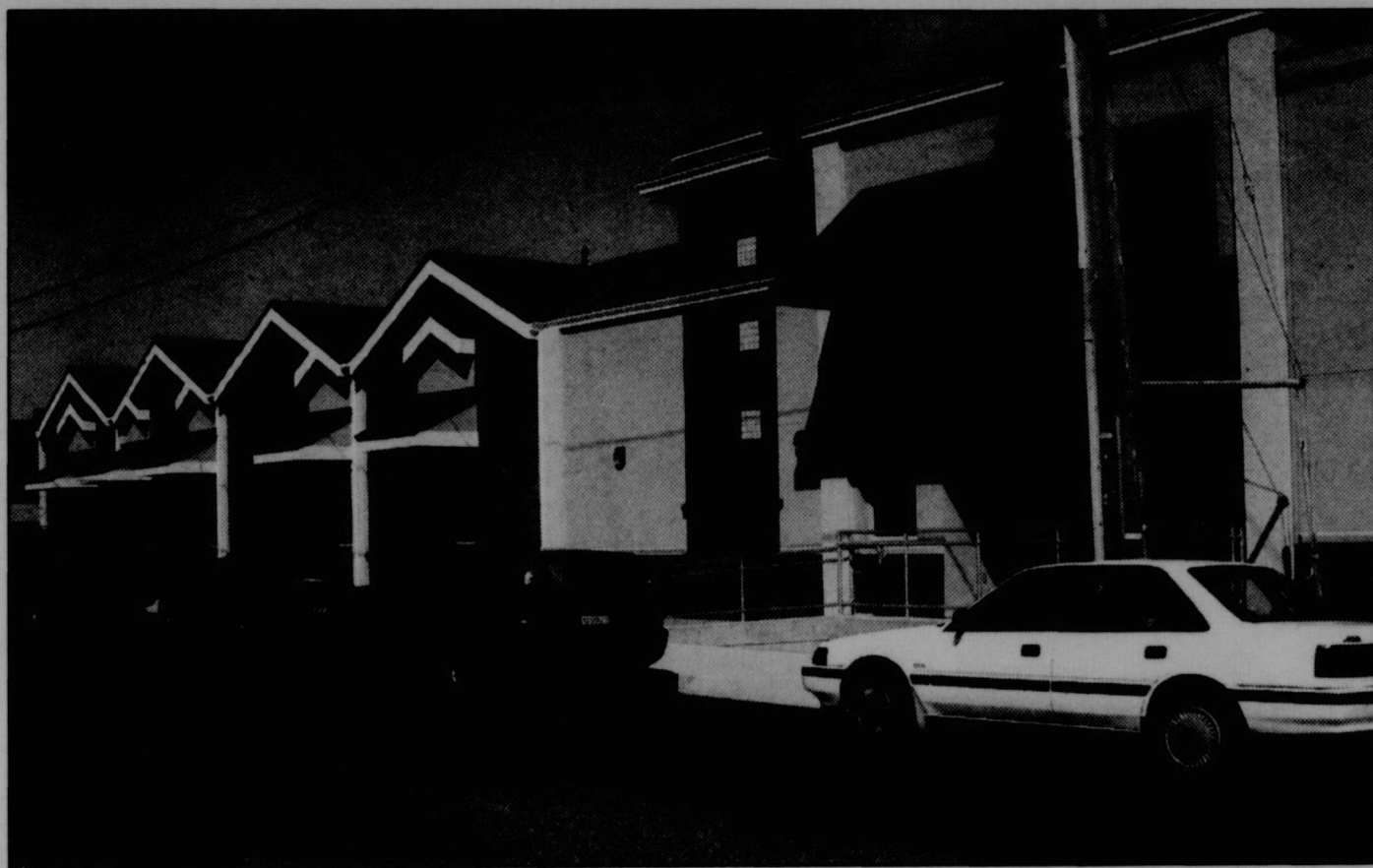


COMMUNITY

9

Assisting the homeless population

New Eureka facility to provide shelter and help for the displaced

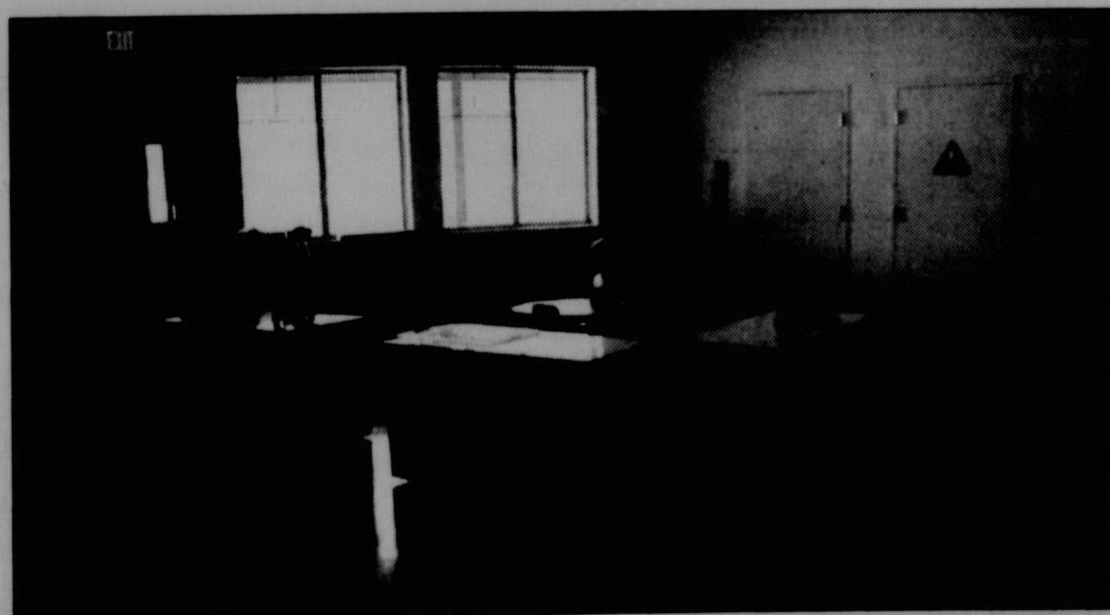


photos by Jeff Cox-Grubbs

The Multiple Assistance Center is located on the corner of 2nd and Y streets in Eureka.



Three sets of bunkbeds and cabinets occupy one of the rooms in the Multiple Assistance Center.



Residents can read or play games in one of the common areas of the center.

Shelby Lewis
Staff writer

After 13 years of planning, an assistance center for the homeless in Eureka could be the model for what can be achieved when public and private sector organizations partner together successfully.

Opening this week, the 23,100 square foot Multiple Assistance Center for the Homeless (MAC) is likely to be mistaken for a sumptuous spa with its Spanish themed architecture and salmon colored facade.

MAC Director of Family Services Simone Taylor said the center is waiting on additional mattresses and curtains before its grand opening.

The outward warmth continues on the inside, with handmade, fleece-lined quilts topping each resident's bed.

Two volunteers from a local church group pieced together the estimated 85 quilts, said Heather Mayle, a volunteer for the MAC.

Humboldt County's Department of Health and Human Services is fiscally responsible for the MAC.

It will contribute \$200,000 per year for the first three years for operating expenses.

The Eureka-based Redwood Community Action Agency will oversee center operations.

Taylor described the multitude of needs facing the homeless population of Humboldt County and said that MAC operates at one end of the spectrum.

"The MAC was developed in response to Humboldt County's lack of a year-round, 24-hour staffed facility where individuals and families are challenged and supported to move from crisis to stability on their journey to increased self-sufficiency," Taylor said.

At the other end of the homeless-housing spectrum is what Taylor called emergency housing.

This type of housing offers a bed for the night and a warm meal but no further assistance, and the homeless have to return to the streets during the day.

Taylor said that this type of assistance works for some of the homeless population, but she referred to the MAC as "transitional housing," offering a multitude of onsite courses and housing stabil-

ity for its residents.

The MAC takes residents by referral.

A case manager assesses each MAC resident.

A plan is then devised to meet each resident's needs and goals.

"Programs are designed to strengthen family skills, support successful family reunification, and interrupt the cyclical nature of children growing up in poverty, homelessness, addiction and violence," Taylor said.

Jim Bragg, an HSU social work junior, reiterated the feeling the MAC will fill a section of the homeless community's needs and help its residents to fulfill their goals.

Bragg was hired as a part-time case manager and will be working one on one with MAC residents.

Women and men will be housed separately, and families will be housed together in a single room or adjoining rooms, depending on size.

The facility also features a commercial kitchen, common areas and laundry facilities.

The common areas are places for residents to read or play games; televisions will not be available.

Taylor said residents will be busy taking part in classes and hopes that residents won't miss television viewing.

The MAC is part of an ongoing renovation and rejuvenation of the Highway 101 corridor in Northern Eureka.

It is directly west of the newly opened Target on the corner of 2nd and Y streets.

Target officials did not comment on the center, but the store donated cleaning supplies to the facility.

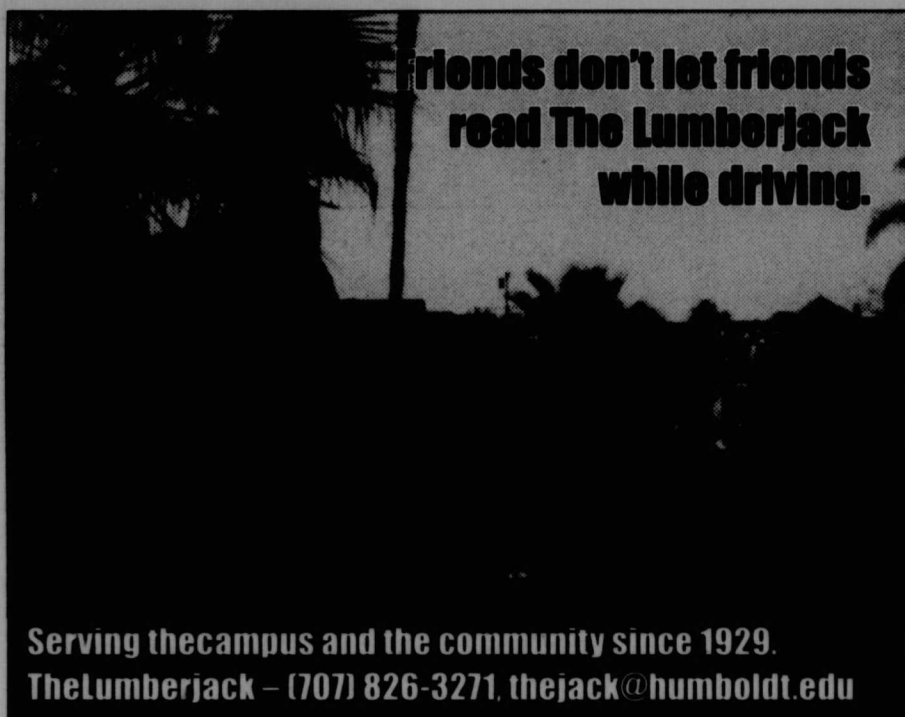
The site was originally a Pepsi bottling plant, and its interior was completely redesigned to meet the needs of its new residents.

Taylor said that the MAC will welcome community volunteers in about two months, once residents and staff has adjusted to their new environment.

Those interested in referring someone to the center or volunteering can call Reva Gonzales at 269-9590, ext. 204.

Shelby Lewis can be reached at sl14@humboldt.edu

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Community Clips

Chamber to release new Web site

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to launch its new Web site Thursday.

The new site's address will be www.arcatachamber.com.

The site will feature a com-

munity calendar, the Chamber Activity Calendar, links to business resources in the county, and a new "easy-to-use" form for prospective new members to request to join the chamber.

Coast Guard warns boaters

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is warning Humboldt County and national sailors that alcohol and boating don't mix, as boating conditions improve in California.

Alcohol involvement in re-

ported boating accidents accounted for 44.6 percent of all boating fatalities in California in 2003, according to the U.S. Coast Guard Office of Boating Safety.

Farmers' Market reopens Saturday

The North Coast Growers Association Farmers' Market returns to the Arcata Plaza Saturday.

The market is scheduled to

be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday.

The market reopens after closing for the season Nov. 27.

Center offers clay and glass classes

The Arcata Fire Arts Center is currently offering classes in clay and glass making.

The center offers children's classes in clay and numerous adult classes in wheel throw-

ing, hand building and figure sculpture.

The classes begin April 4 and end June 10. For more information call 826-1445.

Eureka hosts jewelry show

The Lost Coast Jewelry, Gem, Bead and Mineral Show is scheduled to begin in Eureka this weekend.

The event will be held at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds and admission is \$3. Children

under 12 get in free with a paying adult.

Friday's show is from noon to 7 p.m., Saturday's show is from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday's show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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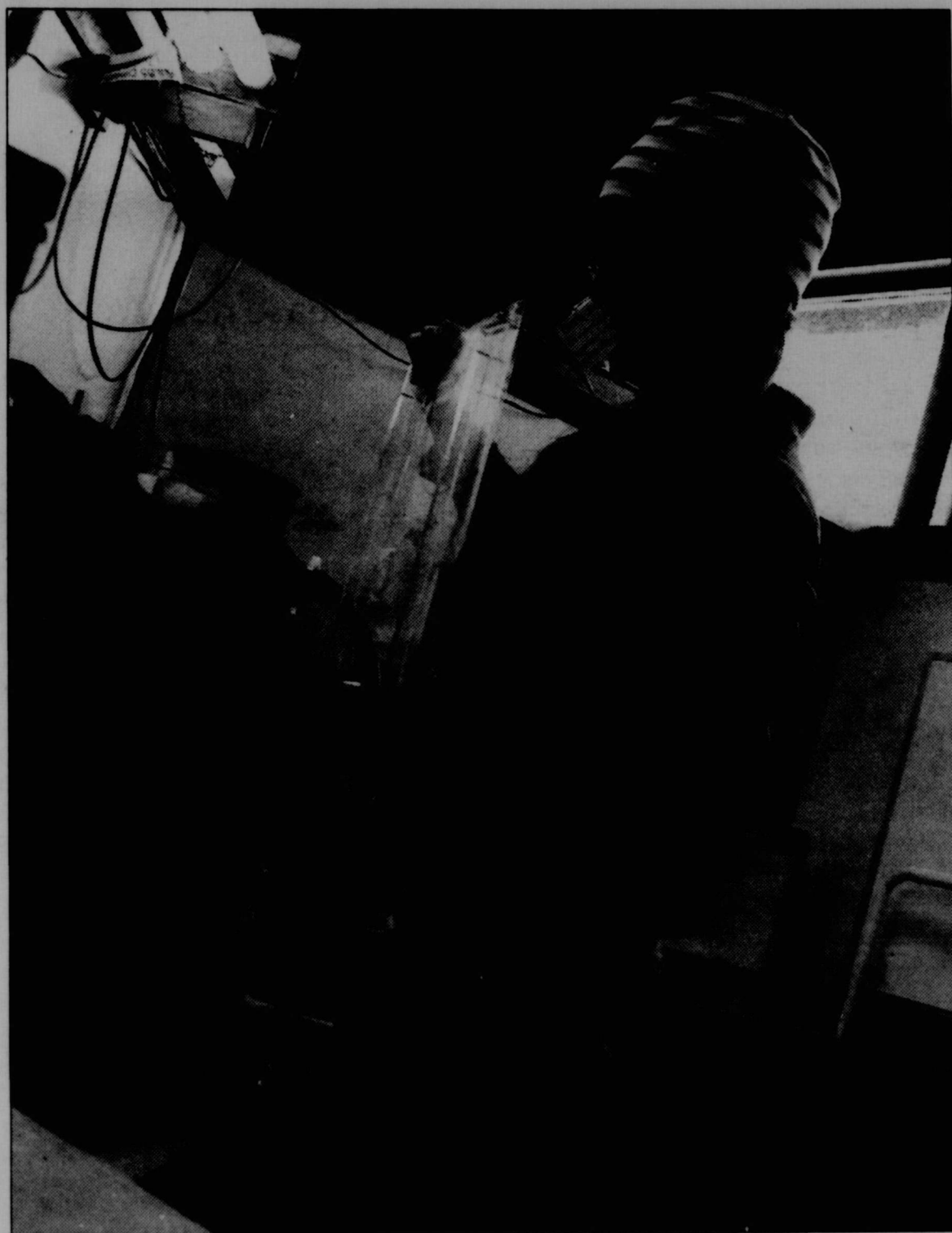
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AS



Karen Wilkinson

Katie Mazie, an HSU math education senior, has been volunteering at the Natural History Museum for three and a half years. She stops by once a week to feed animals. She said if the museum moves to Eureka it would be more difficult to get student volunteers for the program.

On the move?

HSU's Natural History Museum may move to Eureka, Trinidad Marine Lab may relocate as well

Karen Wilkinson
Staff writer

HSU President Rollin Richmond is thinking about relocating the Natural History Museum, Trinidad Marine Lab, First Street Gallery and expand Extended Education to Eureka—but not everyone is on the same page.

No formal arrangement has been reached, but Director of Facilities Management Bob Schulz said he wouldn't be surprised to see a property request for buildings along the waterfront go before the city council this semester.

Schulz said Richmond previously conducted very preliminary discussions with Eureka city staff for less than a year. "President Richmond has an interest in hav-

ing a greater presence in Eureka," Schulz said.

Richmond did not return phone calls to The Lumberjack and has been referring all media inquiries to his public affairs department, which also declined to comment.

Administrative Standpoint

Carl Coffey, vice president of Administrative Affairs, said the university is still working on the financial aspect of obtaining property.

"None of this is cast in stone at this point in time," Coffey said.

"I just can't see how students will be as much a part of the museum if we are in Eureka."

Melissa Zielinski
Natural History Museum director

Coffey said relocating would give HSU a greater presence in Eureka, the largest populated city in Humboldt County, and provide more spacious, up-to-date facilities.

"In the long haul there's some operational savings by lumping these facilities together," Coffey said.

Extended Education Director Carl Hansen said his department has been looking for additional space to house conferences, trainings and workshops now tak-

see MOVE, next page



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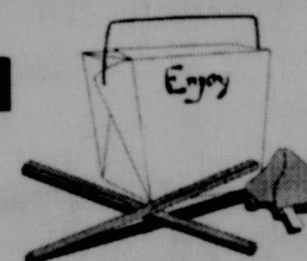
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MOVE: Connection between students could be lost

continued from previous page

ing place during non-peak hours on campus or at spaces rented out around the community.

"[Expanding Extended Education] would create more opportunities for us to do more types of training," Hansen said. "It would just give us our own site."

Eureka Mayor Peter LaVallee said Richmond has expressed interest in waterfront and housing property in Eureka and anticipates a formal request in the near future.

He also said Richmond wanted property leased or donated to HSU, but that likelihood is virtually non-existent.

Opposition

Melissa Zielinski, director of the Natural History Museum, said she hasn't spoken with Richmond regarding the potential relocation, though she found out after the museum expanded in summer 2003 of the possibility.

"I'm concerned for the future of the museum," Zielinski said. "We're just kind of in a holding pattern waiting to see what happens."

Though she recognizes the possible benefits of relocating to

what potentially may be a larger building, Zielinski said the museum could lose its connection with the 239 HSU students who volunteer and intern there every semester because of the distance from campus.

"None of this is cast in stone at this point in time."

Carl Coffey

vice president of Administrative Affairs

"I just can't see how students will be as much a part of the museum if we are in Eureka," Zielinski said. "I would really hate to see us lose such a great connection."

Moving lab bad idea

Katie McGourtney, an HSU fisheries graduate student and marine naturalist at the Trinidad Marine Lab, said that moving from Trinidad to Eureka is scientifically a bad idea because the water quality varies greatly.

"We're lucky because the water quality in Trinidad is good," Mc-

Gourtney said. "Quite a few professors had expressed that moving down to that location is a bad idea biologically."

McGourtney said the pristine location of the Marine Lab was one of the initial factors that attracted her to HSU and that moving it would not only be poor science, but poor aesthetic planning.

"It's going to be in a mudslap with no natural biodiversity," McGourtney said. "It just doesn't make much sense to me."

Limited Details

Burt Nordstrom, vice president of University Advancement, said because details are still limited and unknown, he can't take a strong stance on the issue.

"We're a long way from a decision being reached," Nordstrom said. "You can't make a decision until you know what you're talking about."

"I certainly would be interested in the details and make a judgment if it would be beneficial, but I don't know [at this point]," Nordstrom said.

Karen Wilkinson can be reached at klw23@humboldt.edu



Israel planning to dump 10,000 tons of waste in West Bank

Up to 10,000 tons of waste may inhabit a quarry in the occupied West Bank region of the Palestinian city of Nablus, as Israel is making plans to dump materials there once a month.

Revealed in company documents leaked to the Israeli newspaper Haaretz, the plan to dispose of waste from Israel's Sharon region was described as a way to cut costs and increase the profits of the companies involved.

Ebola-like virus death toll rises to 146 in Angola, 157 infected

The death toll from the outbreak of an Ebola-like virus in Angola has reached 146.

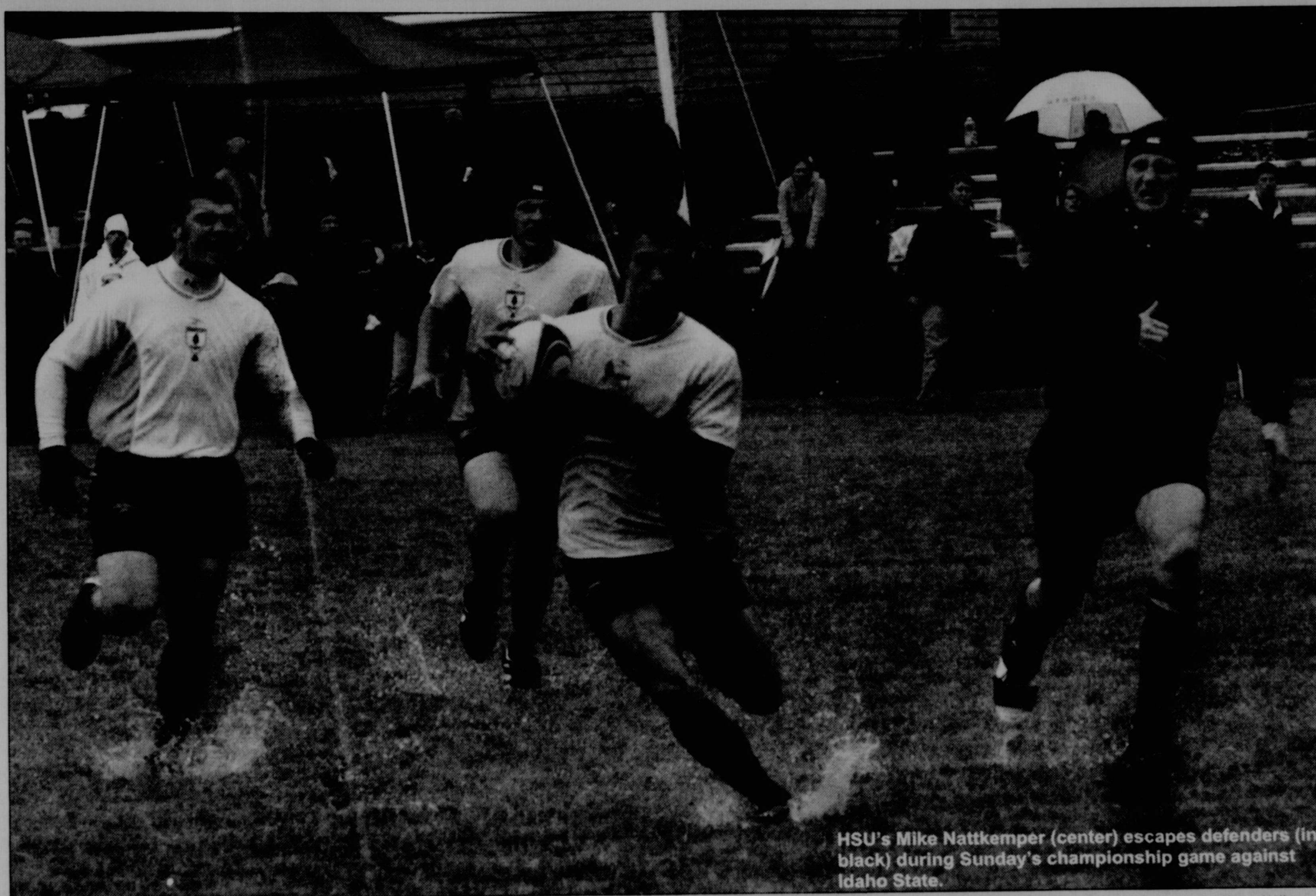
One hundred fifty-seven cases of the rare Marburg virus have been recorded.

A team of six experts from the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Georgia, arrived in Angola to help control the outbreak. Foreign aid groups have also sent medical personnel to the region.

Pope's funeral date set, world leaders to attend service

With his funeral scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m., Pope John Paul II body will be buried in a crypt below St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

Several world leaders, including President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, are expected to attend the funeral.



HSU's Mike Nattkemper (center) escapes defenders (in black) during Sunday's championship game against Idaho State.

Karen Wilkinson

They are the champions

Team wins playoffs to advance to Elite Eight

Karen Wilkinson
Staff writer

They didn't just get grubby, grimy and soaked over the weekend—HSU men's rugby clinched the seventh-ranked spot in the nation and the Pacific Coast Championship title for the second time in school history.

HSU hosted the tournament for the first time. Florida State is next on the team's plate as it plays them in Santa Cruz next in the Division II Elite Eight April 16.

The 'Jacks trounced the University of Montana Jesters in a 25-7 conquest Saturday and then slaughtered the Idaho State Bengals Sunday, ending the rain-ridden game 39-7.

Brian Kirkley, a University of Montana rugby player, said HSU has more experience, which showed. "[HSU] is the most experienced college team we've played in our careers without a doubt," said Kirkley, who has been playing for three years.

"They're really structured and have great communication—and communication is everything."

Josh Ferrell, club team president who has who has been sitting on the sidelines with his arm in a sling since he dislocated his collar bone almost two weeks ago in a match against Santa Rosa City College, is certain the 'Jacks have the work ethic to push themselves ahead.

"We've got depth and experience and guys that are going to step up," Ferrell said.

Brian Kirkley
University of Montana rugby player

Not only will the team go into the Elite Eight without Ferrell on hand, they will also be without scrum house Erick Guzman, who dislocated his shoulder during Saturday's final minutes while dashing for the final try.

Though he can't compete in the remaining games, Guzman is pleased the 'Jacks have done as well as last year.

"People thought it was a fluke that we got as far as we did last year," Guzman said. "We get to shut the critics up. It's harder to stay on top than it is to actually get there."

Coach Mike Davis said he was really nervous Saturday, but is grateful for the local news coverage and the Marching Lumberjacks' support.

"We've had a great crowd and we've been in the paper every week," said Davis, an HSU social science alumnus and former rugby player. "It's putting rugby on the map."

Ben Green, HSU's top scorer during Sunday's game with 14 points, said the match was the second-best performed all year, after the season opener at UC Berkeley in which HSU lost 43-7.

Mike Nattkemper, who played Sunday after a two-game suspension for stomping an opposing team player's head, said HSU competed as expected.

"Under the circumstances we kept it together and played like we intended," Nattkemper said.

Nattkemper, who scored the team's third try against Idaho, is excited about the upcoming competition, but not overconfident in the team's capabilities.

"The competition in the Elite Eight far exceeds what we see during our season," Nattkemper said.

Adam Brahl, winger and top scorer with 10 points during the Montana game, said even though Idaho State will compete in the Elite Eight, Montana was tougher and more solid in comparison.

Erick Guzman
HSU scrum

Brahl said HSU's pack dominated Idaho's, especially during second half scrums when the Bengals were wearing down.

Montana Coach Skip Hegman said though it would have been nice if the Jesters

see RUGBY, next page

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Karen Wilkinson

HSU winger Adam Brahl (right) races a Montana defender on Saturday on HSU's soccer field.

RUGBY: Team looks to nationals

continued from previous page

ers scored more and won, he's happy with their overall performance.

"HSU had good ball movement and dominated some scrums," Hegman said. After the 15-hour car ride and with four hours of sleep the night before, the Jesters were fatigued, Hegman said. "With a little more practice we would have had a better showing," Hegman said.

Carrying a national ranking is nothing new to the team—HSU achieved the same national standing last year, but was demolished when Coast Guard Academy took them down.

"[Florida State] is legitimate competition," Ferrell said.

Florida State Rugby Club President Chris Corchado said though his team is busy fund raising for travel expenses, the players are still running and conditioning almost every day.

Corchado said he hopes the team doesn't get awestruck by the amount of spectators, this being its first time competing in nationals. But he is confident in their abilities.

"Be ready (HSU) because we're coming to win it all," Corchado said. "We're not flying all the way across the country to lose."

Tim Edwards, HSU team hooker, said he's looking forward to playing in the Division II Elite Eight, especially since the team won't have to go as far as it

did last year, when it traveled to Nashville, Tenn.

Brahl said having an advantage over Florida State is a matter of continuous training.

"We have all our skills. Now it's just about conditioning," Brahl said. "We just need to be in the best possible shape so we can match up against these guys."

Davis said his team needs to maintain a high fitness and intensity level to take down the Florida State Gators. "We're confident knowing the guys are capable of producing this outcome," Davis said. "We just need to make sure they're executing and maintaining their composure."

Ferrell said the team is on cloud nine after this weekend's triumphs, but that should blow over once practice resumes. "I just wish [Florida State] a good match," Ferrell said. "You just gotta do it on the field—that's how you show what's up."

Blake Boutillier, a starter, said competing against Montana and Idaho was useful in that the practice will pay off during playoffs.

"Hopefully [Florida State] will go in cocky and get it handed to them," Boutillier said.

Guzman said team is hungry for success this year. "You can see it in their eyes and feel it when they talk," he said. "They really want it."

Karen Wilkinson can be reached at klw23@humboldt.edu

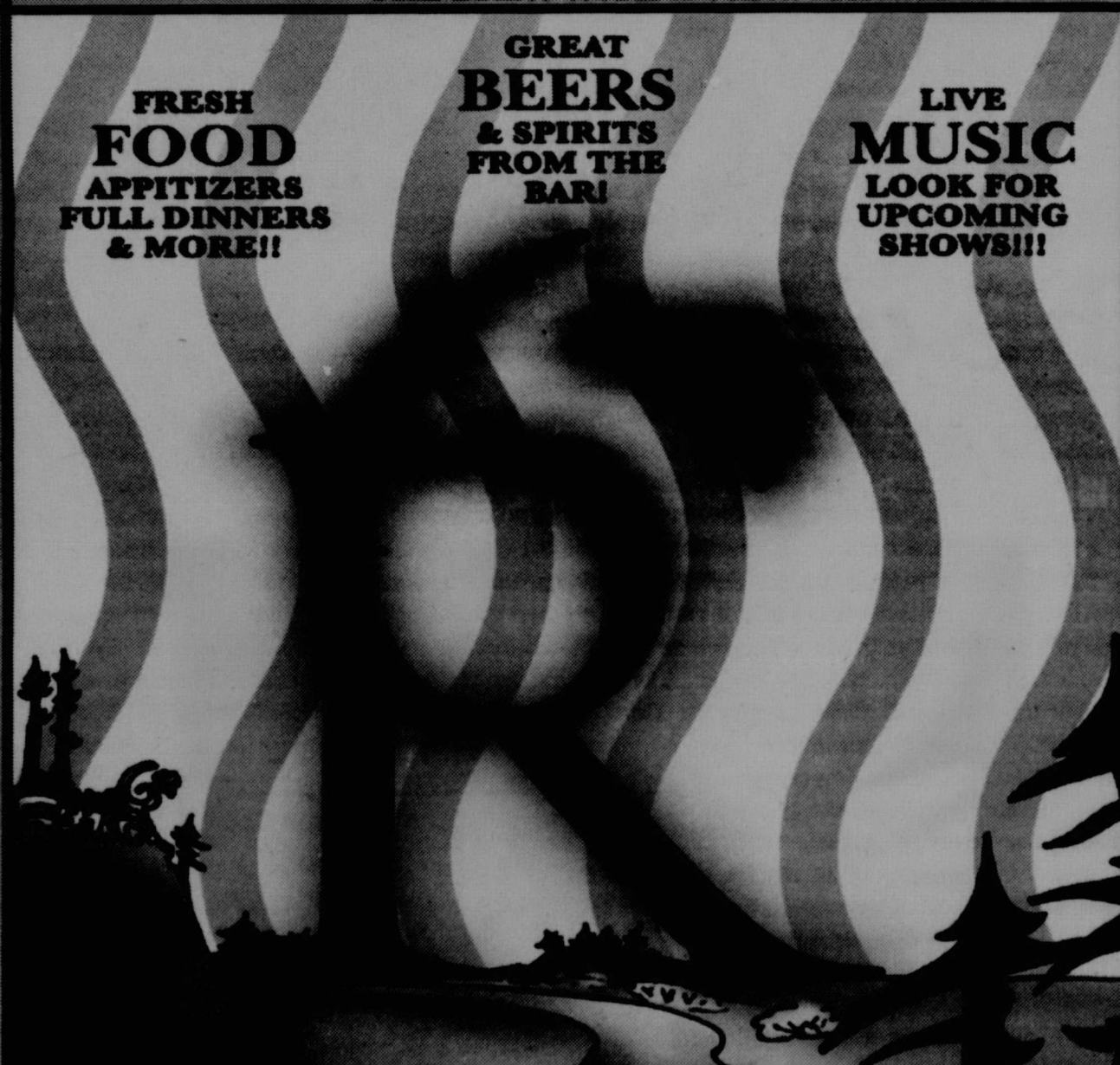
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Springtime calls for golf: Humboldt style

Bryan DeMain
Staff writer

As the sun battles the Humboldt fog and slowly begins to shine through, smiles on disc golfers' faces begin to shine too.

That's right, it's disc golf time! So call a buddy or two, help your dog into the back of the mini truck and cruise on up to "the Curtain," or to Horse Mountain—but not too fast.

Although leisure players will continue to line up on the first hole of a course, one might be surprised to find more competitive and serious disc golfers out on the courses in the coming years—just ask 26-year-old amateur golfer Tateki Noma.

"People get turned away at local tournaments all the time," Noma said. "Usually you have a month before to sign up, and only the first 80 or so people can play, and you have to sign up quickly or you won't get in."

Local disc golf organization Par Infinity hosts eight local tournaments a year, including February's Big Foot Tournament, which was held at Mad River, and the Buddha Tree Tournament, which will be held later this month at Ammon Ranch.

The five divisions in each tournament include the Novas, Amateur II, Amateur I, the Pro or Open division, and the women's Goddess division.

Noma recently placed second in the Amateur II division at the Big Foot Tournament, a placing that officially bumped him up to the Amateur I division.

"The competition is getting really tough," Noma said. "Especially since the sport has been growing so much." "We've been ge-

The Pro Disc Golf Association officially recognizes 1,494 courses in the United States, 91

Humboldt County is a hot spot for disc golfing. Although nine courses can be played, the PDGA officially recognizes three in Humboldt County, that's more than Hawaii, New Hampshire and Rhode Island combined.

HSU's backyard course the

Disc golf courses in Humboldt County

A map of Humboldt County, California, with various disc golf courses marked by flag icons. The courses are labeled as follows:

- Pump Station No. 4** (Arcata)
- Ammon Ranch** (Willow Creek)
- Willow Creek Course** (will open in May)
- Horse Mountain** (along 299 off Titlow Hill Road)
- Redwood Curtain** (Arcata)
- Mad River Beach Course** (Arcata)
- Cooper's Gulch** (Eureka)
- Bryar's Patch** (hidden somewhere along the Mad River)
- Garberville Course**

graphic by Sayaka Rifu

"Redwood Curtain," Cooper's Gulch in Eureka and the Mad River Beach course are the three courses officially recognized by the PDGA.

"The game's been around since 1976," Noma said. "[Disc golf's]

growth is amazing."

**Hum-
boldt
County's
growth is
not only
leading to
quickly
filled tour-
naments,
but is also**

causing local stores to quickly restock aisles of disc golf products.

"We've been getting a lot more customers for discs. We have had such a demand lately," said Outdoor Store sales clerk Solmon Everta. "[Sales have] been taking off, it's been hard to keep them in stock."

Par Infinity states on their Web site that disc golf is not only the fastest growing sport in Humboldt County, but in the world as well.

The reason for the popularity is simple, how many college kids can afford a \$400 set of golf clubs? Very few, however, there are plenty of Top-Ramen eating students who can scrounge up \$30 to buy three or four discs to enjoy a game for several years.

So how do Humboldt County courses rank with the rest of California's?

"The Redwood Curtain is awesome just because there is nothing like it. It represents Humboldt," Noma said. "Courses can be appreciated for their view and layout, and we have that here. Santa Cruz and Novato have good courses, but the difference is we keep our courses clean."

**Bryan DeMain can be reached
at cleverkid24@hotmail.com**

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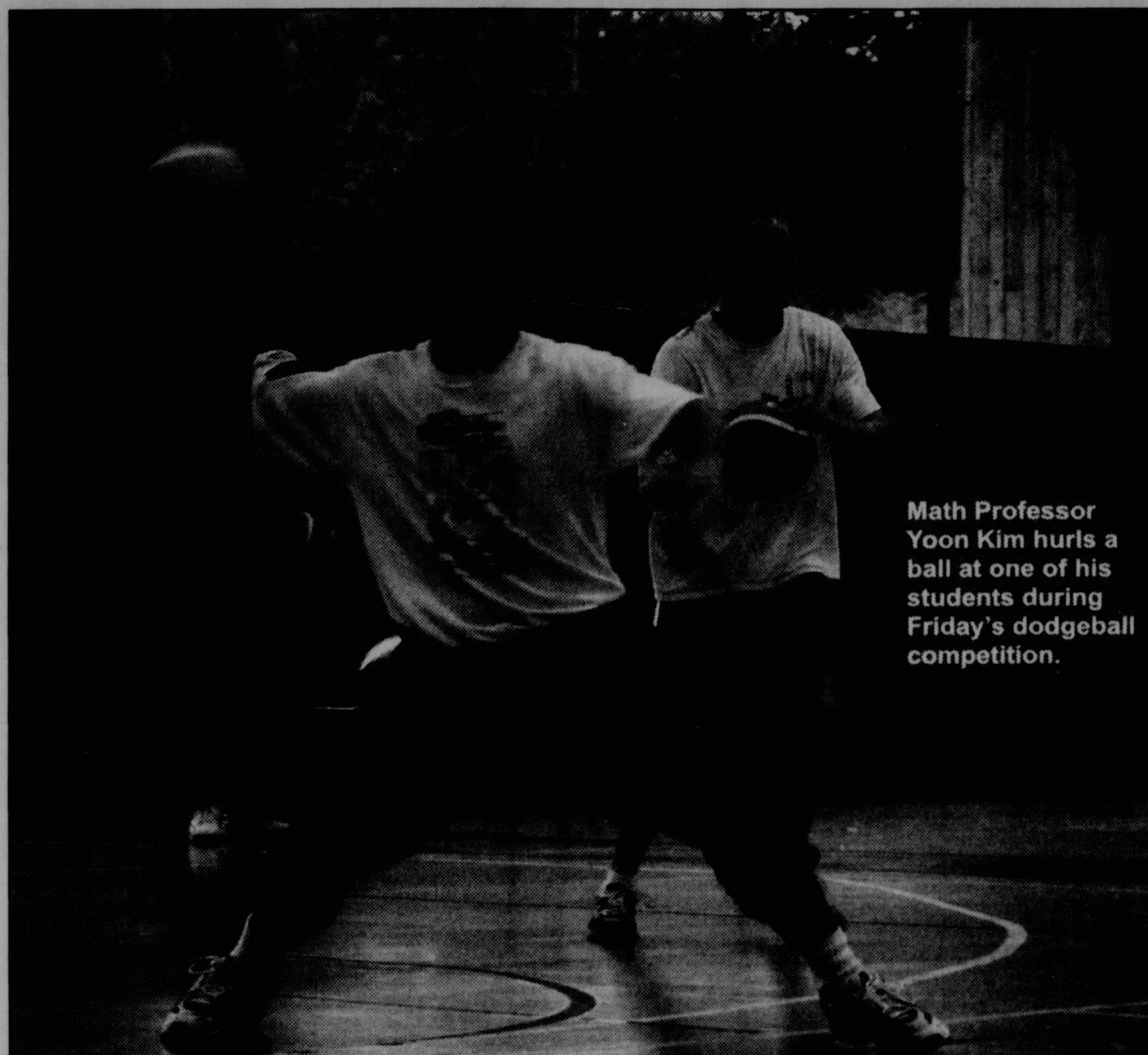
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Math Professor Yoon Kim hurls a ball at one of his students during Friday's dodgeball competition.

Adam Creighton

Taken out of the equation

Teachers bring down students in three games

Adam Creighton
Staff writer

For the first time in HSU history, students made their professors sweat.

Last Friday, the HSU math club, in association with the dodgeball club, hosted a series of dodgeball games between a team of math majors calling themselves the Radians and math professors, calling themselves Degrees.

"It's been required that we keep our team to math majors only," said Alison Nash, math club secretary. "They don't want us to go out and get football players and slaughter them mercilessly."

The Radians won the first game, slamming their opponents, eight professors and one graduate student, repeatedly with playground rubber balls.

In the second game, dominance fluctuated like a sine wave, as both teams knocking opponents out, and by catching balls, getting their teammates back in. When time ran out, both teams had an even number of players on the court (for those of you who were there, $\sin(x)=0$). Despite protests from the Degrees to "give it three more minutes," the game was declared a tie.

"I believe they're starting to get the hang of this," said Ahmad Cox, a dodgeball club representative and referee who declared the tie. "They're starting to get vicious."

"You are the limit," shouted Associate Professor Jeff Haag to math senior Katie Matthews, moments before her elimination in the third game. The Degrees won the third game decisively within five minutes, bringing each team's record to 1-1-1.

"Don't forget midterms, that was them," said Nora Trow-Shaw, president of the math club, pointing an accusing finger at the professors in an attempt to rally the Radians.

"You guys aren't afraid of a bunch of old fageys?" asked Professor Sharon Brown in a challenging tone to the Radians.

Graduate student Garth Butcher joined the Radians for a furious final game of fastballs and penalties. Despite Trow-Shaw's encouragement and Butcher's assistance, the Radians were eliminated.

"Triumph of Degrees," said Professor Yoon Kim.

"It couldn't have been closer," Haag said, "But it came as no surprise...this is a game where experience and maturity count more than strength."

"This was fun," said Professor Dale Oliver. "But we have to apologize for Jeff [Haag], he's a little competitive."

Both professors and students agreed that the event should be continued in future years, with the possibility of branching out with more diverse teams, and speculation about faculty versus faculty games.

"Math department against physics," Matthews posed. "That would be a game worth watching."

Adam Creighton can be reached at carrotwedge@yahoo.com

Lumberjack Editorial HSU and you...do they jive?

Hordes of potential new students will be flooding HSU's serene campus this weekend for Spring Preview.

All undergraduate applicants—freshmen and transfers—are invited to get a better understanding of the university and decide if HSU is really right for them.

Rest assured, any potential student going through the preview weekend will receive a very rosy picture of life at HSU.

Potential students shouldn't be dissuaded from coming to HSU to earn their degree of higher education, but they should know just what they're getting into.

First of all, the cost of a college education is escalating every year at all the California State Universities, while the quality is dropping. HSU is no exception. Fees go up, the amount of class offerings and professors goes down.

It's a good idea to choose a major and get done with it in four years. Besides saving yourself a ton of money, you can get on with your life a little bit quicker. Of freshmen entering HSU in fall 2000, just 12.5 percent graduated by fall 2004, according to the university's analytic studies group. This university's freshmen retention rate is also one of the lowest in the CSU system.

If you like, you can live in the dorms all four years, but chances are you'll want to get away from Living Group Advisors and obnoxious neighbors after a year or two. Then you can join the frenzy of searching for housing off campus. Start looking as early as possible and be prepared for lots of rejection, as well as several thoughts of: "I can't believe this squished, moldy little room costs this much!" Don't plan on having a pet, and if you want to live with your significant other, good luck finding a landlord who wants you.

If you have a car, try to never have it on campus. You'll be competing with thousands of other students looking for the same space, and the parking enforcement officers love to dish out tickets.

Not to mention, the price of gasoline in Humboldt County keeps on rising.

If you're from a big city and are expecting a lifestyle anything like it was back home, you should also know that there's not much to do here. Most stores and places to eat close early, and there's a dearth of late night hangouts and shopping malls.

But it's beautiful in Humboldt County, and if you like giant trees, banana slugs, grass and a thunderous ocean, you're coming to the right place. (Tolerance for large quantities of rain and endless days of gray sky is also a plus.)

Some HSU students love this place and can't shut up about it, and some students hate this place and can't shut up about it.

Whether you're a lover or a hater, this weekend is the time to voice your opinion about this school.

Tell those wide-eyed potential newbies what it's really like to go to school up here, and let them decide for themselves.

The Lumberjack Statement of Policy



• Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor at 826-3271.

• The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the majority opinion of the newspaper's editorial board.

• Staff columns, guest columns and cartoons reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or HSU.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come visit the zoo before you judge

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to "New Gate, Old Cages." As the primary zookeeper for the primates and bears at Sequoia Park Zoo, I do not challenge the fact that these exhibits are outdated and need improvements. What was not conveyed in the article is the daily work of the keeper staff to improve and enrich the lives of these animals despite structural changes.

I am so proud to talk about our zoo's environmental enrichment program, which incorporates physical and mental activities throughout the day to stimulate natural behaviors, increase foraging abilities, and decrease potential for neurotic behaviors.

Although a major structural change has not been possible, one example of a dramatic improvement is the condition of the black bear exhibit. Within the last seven years, this exhibit has changed from a stark concrete exhibit to one with live trees, large redwood stumps, madrone logs, branch piles, grass, hay piles and more than 30 species of live plants. While an exhibit can never fully mimic the wild, our bears have dramatically increased their natural behaviors from these changes.

It disappoints me to read Barbara Schults' (a

woman the staff has never met or talked to at the zoo) opinions. Her comment about "psychotic and unnatural" vocalizations from the primates tells me that she may not be watching the Discovery Channel with her kids as she said. Primates are incredibly vocal animals, and the same calls she hears at the zoo (alarm, welcoming, territorial, dominance and excitement calls) are the same ones heard in the rainforests of Central and South America.

I would like to extend a personal invitation to Barbara Schults and anyone else interested in our zoo, to come visit and talk with the keepers ...ask questions! We do this job because of our love for animals and our desire to touch the lives of people so they can make a difference. Nothing can change if we as a community focus solely on a negative slant. Now you are aware of what needs to change. Join us in making that happen! Find out about becoming a member of the zoo, donate your time as a volunteer, make a donation to help renovate an exhibit. There are so many avenues to focus your energy on, but it can only happen if you want it too.

Jan Roletto

Zookeeper, Sequoia Park Zoo

Prestidigitation is afoot in D.C.

Dear Editor,

A healthy society permits healthy individuals. The anti-citizen cabal in Washington is removing social and individual safeguards in a calculated manner to preserve wealth for the wealthy at direct cost to the defenseless. The attack on Social Security is just the initial step in, first, reducing income for those in need, second, having those same people pay the \$1.4 trillion in transition costs, and third, transferring large portions of the first and second to the corrupt forces that don't need it in

any case.

As John Kenneth Galbraith warned in 1967, when the government and corporations become intertwined, as they are now, common decency is forfeited and the average citizen is the loser. Wake up, folks—your present, your future, and your children's futures are being prestidigitated right in front of your eyes.

Larry Hourany
McKinleyville

Send letters to the editor to thejack@humboldt.edu
after you read the gray box below

How to reach the Forum section

• The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for guest columns or guest cartoons.

• Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words and guest columns no more than 750 words.

• Letters and guest columns will be edited for grammar and spelling.

• Letters and guest columns must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for next issue consideration.

• Letters from the same author will only be published every 30 days.

• Letters and guest columns must include the writer's name, city of residence and phone number. Also include major and year in school if a student.

• Letters can be e-mailed (preferred), faxed, snail-mailed or directly brought in to The Lumberjack.

E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu
Fax: 826-5921

Address: The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East Room 6,
Humboldt State University,
Arcata, CA 95521

Communication is the key to a responsive student government

Nicole Alvarado
Guest columnist

On April 19, 20 and 21 the entire student body will have the opportunity to vote on two key fee increases. From what I have read in recent Lumberjack articles and from what I've heard around campus through talking to students, there are mixed feelings in regards to these suggested fee increases. Some students are for them, and some students are against them.

The opinion column by Nicholas Bravo implied that these fees are being passed through student representatives by administrators with ulterior motives. While I respect Bravo's right to voice his opinion I feel that it is appropriate to clear up some misinformation that is presented within his column.

All new and existing campus fee increases must go through a student majority board called the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

This committee reads petitions submitted by faculty and administrators and then either approves or disapproves these fees based on what they feel is in the best interest of the students. The Associated Students fee increase and the Health Center fee increase are two separate fee increases brought on by two separate entities.

It is the responsibility of the Associated Students to uphold shared governance on campus, which is why as a member of the Student Fee Advisory Committee I voted to allow both of these fees to go before a student referendum. I don't believe it is possible for Associated Students to accurately

voice student opinion without gathering student opinion. After the student vote later this month I expect Associated Students to uphold the wishes of the collective student body and to support the student voice no matter what the outcome is.

I understand the concern of wanting the state of California to pick up the slack to pay for the inadequacies in our education. However, I think it is important that we as a student body understand that this will not happen unless we voice our opinions in collective, assertive and effective ways.

This means consistently and actively organizing the student voice to our elected officials. I agree with Bravo, that the student voice should never be filtered through administrators but instead should come from students themselves.

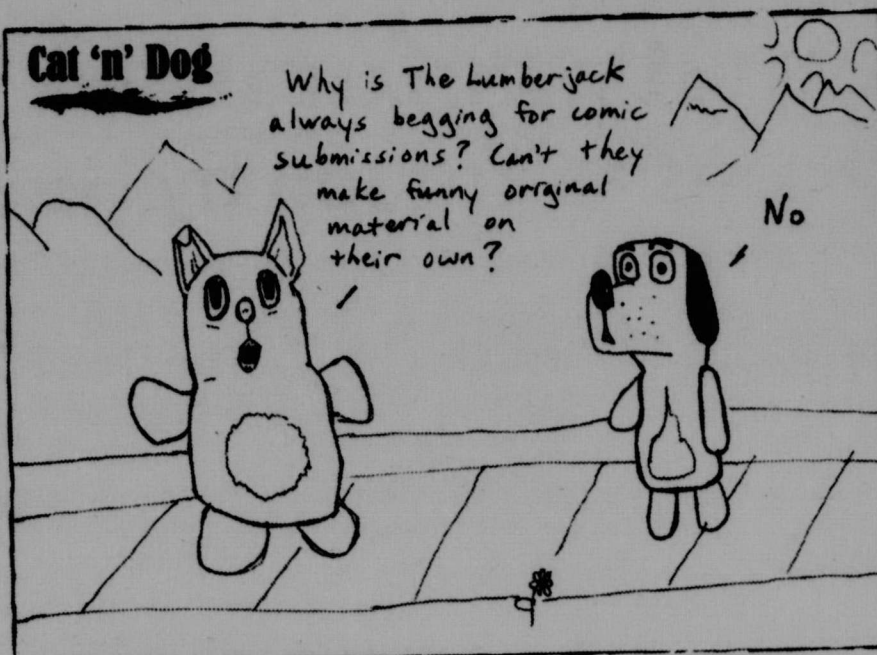
A way of doing this is to have Associated Students representatives enhance the communication between themselves and campus clubs and organizations. This means not just

staying in the confines of the AS office but actively getting out on the Quad and in the mix with the rest of campus.

Budget issues are never easy, especially when you are the one with the empty pockets but the solution is not to get upset, the solution is to get organized. We as students, and especially as HSU students, hold a lot of power in our voice. All we need to do now is get it going.

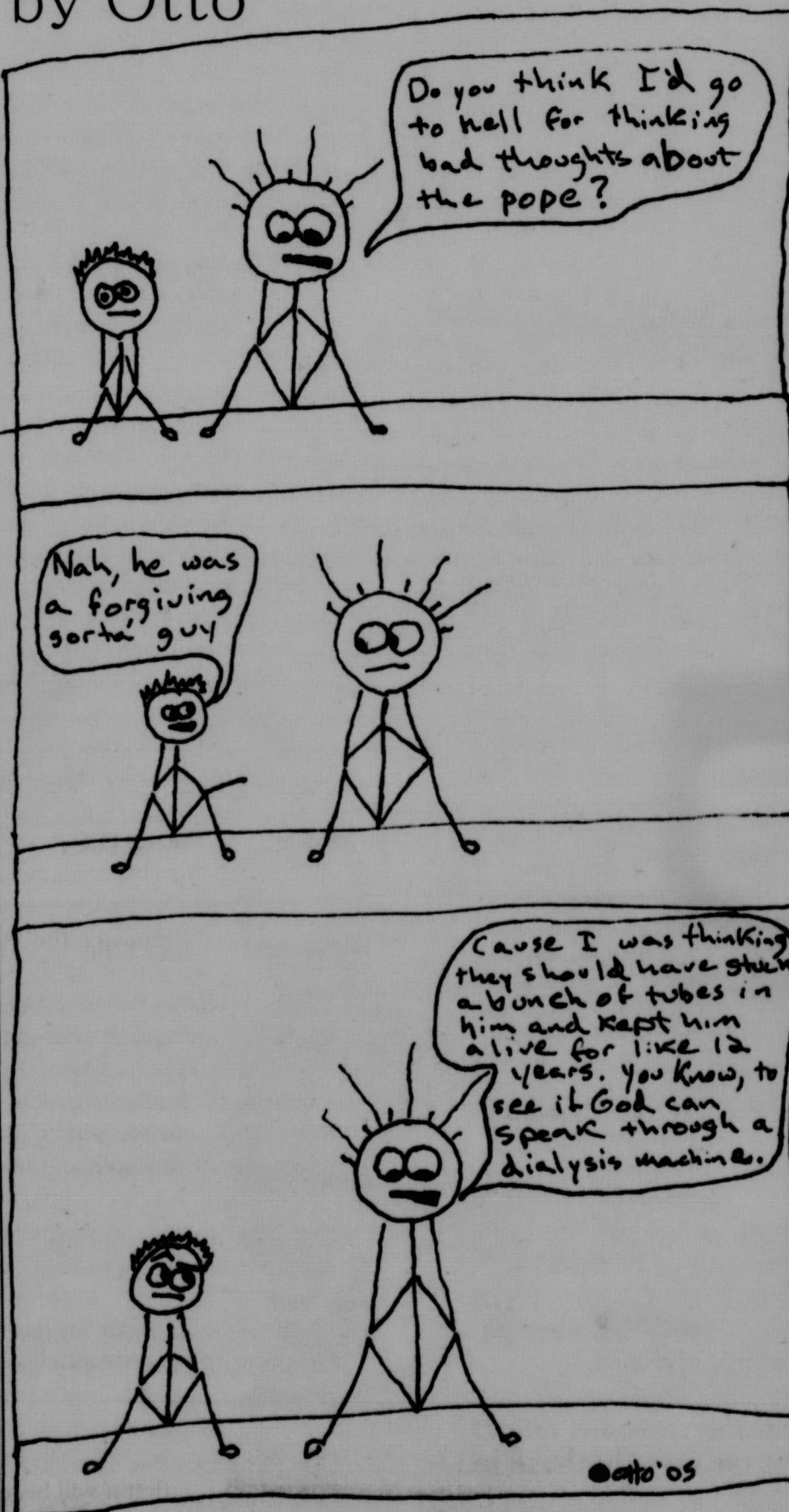
Nicole Alvarado is a communication major and vice president of Associated Students.

Cat 'n' Dog



Think this comic blows?
So do we. Send your comics to thejack@humboldt.edu.
...Please

Mean Little Bastard by Otto



Whaa
Whaaaaaaat?!

Stuff heard
out of context
on campus
and around town

"Our kid isn't even out of the womb yet and you're planning how to get it out of the house."

Man to woman in *The Depot*

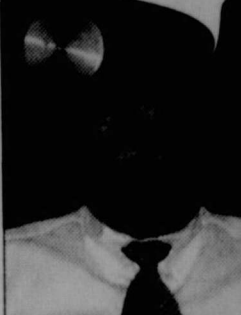
"Lay off the pope, dude. You'd drool too if you spoke 18 languages."

Man overheard in *The Bookstore*

"No, during all my free time today I was busy having my vagina inspected."

Woman on cell phone walking out of the Health Center

Don't laugh. A woman's vaginal health is no joking matter.



Heard something humorous, shocking or just plain weird? Send it, along with the circumstances under which you heard it, to loc@humboldt.edu

Social Security reform in black and white

The pros and cons as argued by HSU economics students

For further discussion of the issues currently affecting Social Security, the Economics department will be holding a debate April 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Wildlife and Fisheries 258

Private accounts are bad medicine for Social Security

By Rebecca Hatman

People currently near the age of 26 should be concerned if they plan to retire on Social Security.

The problem with Social Security is that it is a pay-as-you-go system. Current beneficiaries are paid with Social Security taxes that workers are paying today. The ratio of workers to retirees right now is 3.3-to-1, which is creating a surplus of money available for Social Security benefits. The surplus is currently invested in government bonds known as the Social Security Trust Fund.

The dilemma is that with people living longer and a low birthrate, the worker to retiree ratio will drop to 2-to-1 in coming years. This will cause the surplus to diminish by 2018. In 2018 the Trust Fund will have to be cashed in to meet the benefits promised to future retirees, sustaining Social Security 100 percent until 2042. At that time the Trust Fund will be able to afford 70 percent of what must be spent, and as each year passes less and less money will be available to pay Social Security beneficiaries. The ills of Social Security are in the ability to pay future benefits. Some argue that creating private accounts for future retirees will cure the sick system.

The president is backing privatization, yet he admits that it will not cure the symptoms that plague Social Security. Readers may ask themselves what would be the benefit of a private account system? Proponents of privatization say that workers will be able to own their personal Social Security fund, and pass it on as part of their estate when they die.

While this is true, private accounts will not mean that you are free to use the money as if it were your own. Workers will not be able to cash out their accounts when they retire. Future retirees will not have the option to use the money to invest in their homes, for example. The only income that will be able to be accessed upon retirement is the interest earned from the account.

Proponents site a positive aspect of private accounts—workers could choose to pay less into the Social Security system by choosing instead to place the money into a personal account made up of stocks and bonds. The side effects of diverting money away from Social Security benefits is that this will correspond with fewer benefits upon retirement, in addition to any benefit cuts that are made to fund the creation of private accounts. A worker would have to continually invest the maximum allowed into a personal account as well as earn an average of at

least 3 percent in total investment return in order to break even on their personal account. The account would have to earn even more if current benefits to future retirees are cut.

The income from the personal account in this best-case scenario would be about half of the total income from Social Security and a personal account combined. Even with great personal investment choices, future retirees will still rely heavily on the Social Security system. On the other hand, if a worker chooses not to invest any money into personal accounts, he or she would only receive a fraction of what Social Security provides today.

Privatizing Social Security will not solve its cash-flow problem, it will exacerbate it. In order to fund the personal accounts it will cost about \$2 trillion over the next 10 years. Proponents insist that funding this debt will not cut benefits to current retirees. It will add to the increasing foreign debt. It would cause the value of the dollar to weaken. It will also be funded by benefit cuts right now to the disabled and children with a deceased parent, along with cuts to benefits of future retirees. Privatization will not make up for these losses in benefits through personal accounts because they do nothing to relieve these financial burdens that Social Security faces.

Bush's prescription for Social Security will have grave side effects in the form of benefit cuts. It is the wrong medicine to cure the long-term ills of social security. If future retirees want to find a cure, they should get a second opinion on private accounts.



The United States should partially privatize Social Security

By Laura Lampley, Scott Gould and Lara Remke

Opponents of Social Security privatization claim that personal accounts would break the federal budget due to transition costs and force many workers into the risky stock market foregoing a portion of their guaranteed benefits. Many argue that personal accounts are a ruse started by corporations in order to increase profits, and some go so far as to say there is no insolvency issue at all.

To make things clear, the Social Security Administration (SSA) has warned there will be a large demographic shift in 2018 causing the amount of tax revenue the SSA collected to be less than the amount of benefits paid out. We will be paying out more than we will be bringing in. After 2018, a SSA savings account, otherwise known as the Social Security Trust Fund, will be drawn on until it becomes empty in 2042. One issue worth mentioning is that the Social Security Trust Fund is not filled with actual cash dollars, but with a fund of IOUs written from other government agencies. Therefore, when 2018 arrives, other government programs will have to cut their budgets to pay back Social Security bonds. We can all agree that we wish we had the cash and not IOUs, that this situation is unfair and past policies should not have been enacted, but this is reality and we must deal with the current state of affairs. The problem will not go away. Something must be done.

The President's Commission to Strengthen Social Security, co-chaired by former New York Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and AOL Time Warner Chief Executive Officer Richard Parsons, has developed three options; all include personal retirement accounts as a vital element. Other variables that can be manipulated to reform Social Security are raising the payroll tax, increasing the retirement age, reducing benefits, or a combination of the three.

During the Reagan administration all three strategies were enacted and we still find ourselves talking about solvency 20 years later. Either the Reagan reforms were not large enough, an unknown variable is not being adjusted or the purely pay-as-you-go system is unstable and inefficient. According to Martin Feldstein, Harvard economist and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, there is no unknown variable, and that amplifying the Reagan reforms, especially tax increases, would lead to greater macroeconomic inefficiency.

Feldstein also warns that "[t]he rapid aging of the population implies that it will become increasingly diffi-

cult to start a successful transition in future years. A failure to act in the next few years may make a large tax increase inevitable."

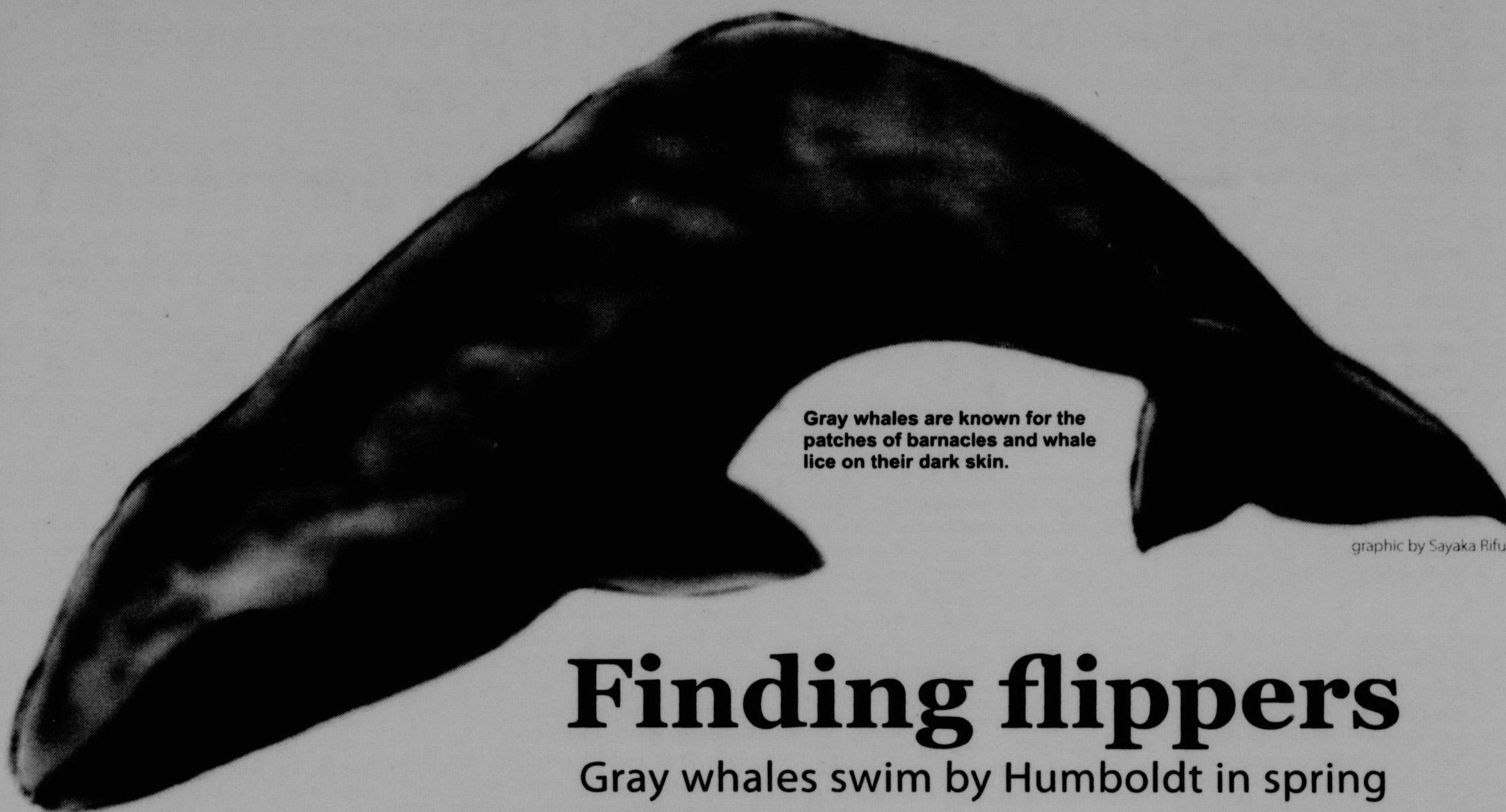
There are many benefits personal accounts could offer the public that Social Security in its current form does not. The addition of personal retirement accounts would start gradually, only allowing a portion of your payroll taxes to be placed in personal accounts. This would not mean privatization of Social Security by firms, but personal control over your retirement funds. Eventually this yearly contribution limit would slowly increase. The option to use personal accounts is completely voluntary and those who choose not to utilize a personal account would draw from the traditional Social Security system.

There are other benefits to personal accounts, one of which is the possibility of a higher return on your savings. Congress cannot guarantee what your benefits will be by the time you retire. Your personal account would be invested in a mixture of conservative stocks and bonds in order to give the highest level of protection from fluctuations in the stock market. The proposed system of personal accounts would be low cost and would be managed by a central administrator. This would be much like the CalPERS retirement plan that is run by the government for California public employees, such as HSU professors.

Unlike traditional investment accounts you would not be able to access your account whenever you feel like it. There would be clear and strict regulation as to when you would be able to access the funds in your account, as well as how quickly. There would be penalties for early withdrawal or retirement much like the penalties Social Security implements currently. Regulations would dictate when and how your retirement funds are disbursed in order to protect your investment and make it last the length of your retirement.

Another important benefit of personal accounts is the transferability of the account to a loved one or other named beneficiary in the event that you pass away before retirement age. A lifetime of savings could disappear in the traditional Social Security system if you were to pass away before retirement. With a personal account, all that hard-earned money could be passed on to your family and not lost in the system.

The current system, where today's workers pay for today's retirees, cannot work in a developed society. As birthrates fall, the total population will continue to age, placing a heavier burden on current workers. We should take this opportunity to change a broken system, not simply bandage it for future generations to deal with.



Gray whales are known for the patches of barnacles and whale lice on their dark skin.

graphic by Sayaka Rifu

Finding flippers

Gray whales swim by Humboldt in spring

Robert Deane
Staff writer

Traveling 10,000 to 14,000 miles up and down the Pacific Coastline, in a trip that takes four to six months to complete, California gray whales are about to make an appearance on their way back to their Arctic feeding grounds from the warm waters of Baja California.

Gray whales (*Eschrichtius robustus*) are of the suborder mysticeti, which include all other baleen whales such as the humpback whale and the blue whale. The Gray whale's name comes from the gray and white coloration of their skin as well as the patches of barnacles and whale lice.

According to the American Cetacean Society Web site, gray whales are found in shallow waters along the northeastern Pacific coastline. Their migration route takes them along the West Coast of the United States, Canada and northern portions of Asia.

"They travel in either small groups of two and three, or individually," said Debbie Savage, a ranger at Redwood National and State Parks. "There are about 23,000 known to be off the West Coast but with their protective

status the past 50 years their numbers could be greater."

Savage said the whales will probably return south in October or November, arriving in Baja California by January to breed.

The amount of time it takes the whales to get to Alaska is hard to say, because the whales are leaving at different times and not all at once, Savage said.

Gray whales aren't the only cetaceans to be traveling up the coast. "We may (also) see a group of hump-

back whales pass through," Savage said, adding that gray whales are easier to see now because they're feeding close to the shore, which provides protection from storms.

Another reason gray whales are easy to spot is because of their predictable surfacing patterns and friend-

liness toward whale watchers in boats that come out to observe. Gray whales have been known to get close to whale-watching boats and in some cases allowed people on the boats to touch them. In turn this has made the industry of whale watching grow over the years and has led to state and national parks sponsoring events along the West Coast of the United States

and Canada.

The Crescent City event is between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays between March and April park ranger Ron Gonzolo said. There will be a ranger at the Klamath River overlook off of Highway 101 to help whale watchers spot whales and answer questions.

Another whale-watching event will be scheduled at the Crescent Beach Overlook four miles south of Crescent City on Edert's Beach Road between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. from March 24 until April 2. For the best whale-watching experience, interested parties should bring binoculars and wear warm clothes, Gonzolo said.

"(Whale watching) is unique because it's so long and easy to see and it's in our consciousness because it provides us a great wildlife observing opportunity," Savage said. "It also gives us the moment to appreciate that they're still here and that their recovery is one that gives us hope for other endangered populations."

Robert Deane can be reached at rwd6@humboldt.edu

Gray whale facts

- Male gray whales measure between 30 and 45 feet in length, while females are slightly larger. Adult gray whales can weigh between 30 and 40 tons.
- Gray whales reach maturity at 12 to 14 years and can live to be 60 years old.
- Gray whales are bottom feeders, using their baleen to syphon tube worms, ghost shrimp and other delicacies from the ocean floor.
- Traveling between 10,000 and 14,000 miles a year, gray whales have the longest migration route of any other mammal.
- It is thought that gray whales navigate merely by keeping the coastline to one side of them.
- The world's gray whale population once extended from the North Atlantic to the Northwest Pacific along the Korean coast. Due to whaling, the California gray whale population is the only one remaining.

Compiled by Jessica Cejnar

Science Clips

Monkeys in Grenada

Although facing extinction on the island of Grenada last summer when Hurricane Ivan swept through the Caribbean, the mona monkey (*Cercopithecus mona*) is making a comeback due in part to its genetic makeup.

HSU anthropology Professor Mary Glenn believes the line of monkeys goes all the way back to a single female that was brought over to the island from Africa during the slave trade about 300 years ago.

New planet discovered

A new planet that may be twice the size of Jupiter has been discovered orbiting the star GQ Lup about 400 light-years away.

Although scientists have discovered more than 130 planets outside our solar system, this planet is unique because it is so far away from the star, about 100 times the distance between us and the sun (93 million miles).

Animals laugh?

According to an Ohio professor, humans may not be the only animals to engage in laughter and play.

Jaak Panksepp, a neuroscientist at Bowling Green State University, said panting in dogs and chimpanzees and chirping in rats may suggest that laughter pre-dated humanity's ability to speak.

• Los Angeles Tsunami

The University of Southern California released a study last Thursday that suggests if a tsunami were to hit Southern California, it could cause about \$42 billion worth of damage, claim the lives of thousands and close the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach for up to a year.

This conclusion was reached after researchers studied unstable sediment deposits on the Palos Verdes peninsula, which could result in landslides in the event of a large earthquake.

Compiled by D.A. Venton
and Jessica Cejnar

Bird Watch

March 28

- hooded oriole
– Unknown location

March 30

- black-necked stilt
– Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge
- gray jay – Arcata Marsh, Log Pond
- northern waterthrush
– Arcata Marsh, Log Pond
- Wilson's warbler
– Arcata Marsh, Log Pond

March 31

- loggerhead shrike
– Humboldt Bay, South Spit
- black-necked stilt
– Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge

April 1

- 2 swamp sparrows – Arcata Marsh
- American bittern
– Arcata Marsh, Log Pond
- Eurasian green-winged teal
– Arcata Marsh, Oxidation Pond
- Clark's grebe – Humboldt Bay
- bald eagle – Humboldt Bay
- peregrine falcon
– Humboldt Bay and Arcata Marsh
- merlin – Arcata Marsh
- yellow warbler – Eureka
- 5 Vaux's swifts – Arcata

April 2

- vesper sparrow – Jacoby Creek
- Clark's grebes
– Jacoby Creek, Fields Landings and Humboldt Bay
- 2 white-fronted geese
– Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge
- lesser yellowlegs
– Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge
- Rufous hummingbird – Arcata
- Vaux's swifts – Arcata
- yellow warbler – Arcata Marsh

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- ❧ Cigarette butts are the cause of 1/3 of all fires.

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Bird festival to take flight

Godwit Days celebrates natural diversity

Jessica Cejnar
Science Editor

Bird watchers flock to the Humboldt Bay region every April to celebrate the county's natural diversity, symbolized by a 16-inch migratory shorebird.

"(The marbled godwit) represents all the birds and wildlife around Humboldt Bay," said Rob Hewitt, owner of LBJ Enterprises, a local consulting group and chairman of the Godwit Days board of directors.

The festival's namesake breeds on the Alaskan tundra and winters along the Pacific Coast. Hewitt discovered during the Christmas Bird Count, a nationwide birding event, that the Humboldt Bay region has the largest count of godwits in the nation.

More than 100 field trips and other events will be offered at the festival, said Godwit Days treasurer Sue Leskiw. These events range from one-hour lectures to all day field and boat trips.

One of the most popular trips still available for registration is the Humboldt Big Day bird watching excursion. Participants are bussed throughout Humboldt County on Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and have the chance to see more than 100 birds. Leskiw said there is a competition with rules, and awards go to the group that spots the most birds.

Rob Hewitt, chair of the Godwit Days board of directors, has been a key participant in the festival ever since it was first started. He said the festival was started 10 years ago as part of Arcata's Economic Devising Committee, which focused on eco-tourism as a way to boost the city's economy.

"(The city) chose bird-watching because it had the marsh and the area was well-known for birds," Hewitt said. Bird watching is the fastest growing recreational activity in America Hewitt said. He said when the festival first started it was only the second or third of its kind in the nation.

"Now there are between 48 and 50 nature festivals (in the country)," Hewitt said.

The theme for this year's festival is Accomplishments in Citizen Science and the Humboldt County Breeding Bird Atlas, which will feature data on bird locations and the breeding status of the birds that can be found in this area, will also be shown.

Other activities include Build a Bird's Nest at HSU's Natural History Museum and an art contest for elementary school students.

"One hundred and sixty-four entries put up artwork and the winners get prizes," Leskiw said,

adding that the prizes are awarded on a grade-by-grade basis.

Godwit Days begins on April 15 and lasts until April 18. Student registration is \$20 for the entire festival or \$10 for one day. A family price is available to adults over 18 years old with two children for \$40 for the entire festival and \$20 for one day. While many trips are available at no extra cost, others are available at an additional fee. Participants may register online at www.godwitdays.com.

"We hope to educate and celebrate the wonderful natural diversity (in Humboldt County)," Hewitt said. "As well as provide an income to the county that is self-sustaining."

Jessica Cejnar can be reached at luthien20@verizon.net



courtesy of Gary Bloomfield

Doing the dirty work

Ever wonder who's cleaning your sweat stains?

Rose Mitchell
Staff writer

Laundry is a chore many deal with on a regular basis, however you'll probably never have to smell 100 football uniforms saturated in sweat.

When it comes to HSU sports, usually you think about the game. You hope the Lumberjacks score as many points as possible and play their hardest. Have you ever thought about who has the task of washing all those post-game uniforms drenched in sweat though?

Elementary education senior Vanessa Gil does. She's the one washing them.

Her job is located on the first floor of Forbes Complex and her duties include checking out athletic equipment, preparing supplies for PE classes and providing laundry service to HSU athletes, all while working hourly for minimum wage.

"During the football season the smell was horrible. Think of the nastiest thing and that's what it smells like," Gil said. "I've never been exposed to smells like that before, even uniforms and the laundry bins still smelled bad after they had been washed, she said.

Despite the repulsive responsibility of doing the athletes' laundry, Gil said she likes the job and thinks she gets paid enough.

"It's not that hard of a job," she said. "This is the first job where I've met so many people."

"During the football season the smell was horrible."

Vanessa Gil

HSU equipment room employee

Co-worker and kinesiology senior Ashley Plummer said she doesn't think she gets paid enough to do the dirty work however, and would much rather sit in an office typing a paper than deal with streak marks and crotch stains.

"We have to scrub both male and female stains out," Plummer said.

A lot of people take the free laundry service for granted. Sometimes people demand things and expect things out of the ordinary.

There are certain people who won't say thank

you, Gil said.

"But others totally appreciate it," she said. "It depends on the individual."

Biology senior Jennifer Corriea said that the worst part of the job is the laundry.

"The underwear is pretty gross and they all smell pretty bad," Corriea said. Football uniforms are by far the smelliest, followed by basketball and soccer uniforms, Corriea said.

Corriea only works at the equipment room for five hours a week, and likes the fact that hours are flexible.

"If we have things going on in our lives, we can get someone to cover," she said.

Football player and fisheries senior Justin Butler said he definitely appreciates the laundry service provided.

"A lot of guys wouldn't wash their stuff if it wasn't provided," Butler said. "It keeps the locker rooms clean."

Cellular molecular biology senior Chris Wallace also thinks the service is great. "You don't have to spend money for laundry," Wallace said.

Rose Mitchell can be reached at ram47@humboldt.edu



Nicola Hunt

Vanessa Gil, an elementary education senior and employee at the HSU equipment room, located on the first floor of Forbes Complex, loads football uniforms into the dryer. The laundry service is free to those who participate in HSU athletics.

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GETTING THE GOLD

HSU PIANO PRODIGY WINS IN PARIS

Elyce Petker
 Staff writer

Ryan MacEvoy-McCullough, 18, takes first place in a prestigious international piano competition

Tara Apperson

To call him an overachiever is an understatement. Ryan MacEvoy-McCullough is an 18-year-old HSU graduating senior and internationally acclaimed piano prodigy.

He returned three weeks ago from Paris where he took home first place in the highest category possible, the Concert Artist Division, at the esteemed Milosz Magin International Piano Competition.

"It was the best that I've played in so long," MacEvoy-McCullough said of his performance at the competition. "Everything just fell together."

The Eureka native soared through eight substantial musical works in two rounds, leaving his international competitors nothing short of astounded.

MacEvoy-McCullough's first-place honor in Paris is only the latest in a series of prestigious awards, including previous gold medals for other categories in the Milosz Magin Competition. The piano performance major began competing at 13 and still enjoys the thrill.

"I like the uncertainty of the results when I perform," he said. "Everything I've done and everyone I've seen affects the way I play on a certain day. All my interactions manifest in the music."

Long-time friend Gabriel Henriques, 18, a sophomore voice major, remembers MacEvoy-Mc-

Cullough's extraordinary talent back in the eighth grade.

"He played Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor and I was incredibly impressed. I knew he was going places," Henriques said. "Before this competition, he'd just practice in his room all day. He has incredible dedication. I knew he'd do well. He deserved it."

HSU piano professor Deborah

"I don't know any 18-year-old who plays like him anywhere. The amount of speed with which he has progressed is amazing."

Deborah Clasquin
 HSU piano professor

Clasquin shares Henriques' confidence. She said she is "floored" by MacEvoy-McCullough's unusually rapid progress. "I don't know any 18-year-old who plays like him anywhere," said Clasquin, who has performed internationally. "The amount of speed with which he has progressed is amazing."

Clasquin is impressed however, not only with MacEvoy-McCullough's piano skills, but with his overall well-roundedness.

"Ryan has a high degree of in-

tellectual curiosity outside music, plus an almost 4.0 GPA," she said. "That is the sign of a healthy artist, especially someone as talented as Ryan."

MacEvoy-McCullough has always been uncommonly bright. He completed high school at the age of 15 and has outgrown the HSU music program in three short years. MacEvoy-McCullough has studied piano for almost 13 years and French for nearly seven years.

After graduation he plans to attend Colburn School of Performing Arts in Los Angeles and also explore the musical fields of conducting and composing. Before the virtuoso takes off for the big city, he will perform with the Eureka Symphony on May 20 and 21 at the First Assembly of God in Eureka.

MacEvoy-McCullough is looking forward to the performance and preparing for it in a surprising way: by procrastinating.

"The less prepared I am, the more likely I am to stay focused and make critical decisions," he said. "Music lives a little more if it sounds like it's being created on the spot."

For more information about his upcoming performance, visit www.eurekasymphony.com.

Elyce Petker can be reached at eap17@humboldt.edu



(From left) Samara Miles, Rebecca Robenstein, and Athena Clune participated in a dance festival held at Western Washington University. The students are part of HSU's theater film and dance department.

Jeff Cox-Grubbs

Dancers travel and learn

Students went to Washington to show their moves and see other styles of dance

Paris B. Adkins
Staff writer

Several students and one graduate affiliated with the theatre, film and dance department traveled to Western Washington University to attend a three-day college dance festival.

The American College Dance Festival Association is a dance conference in which students from specific regions of the United States can take various dance style classes.

Bellingham, Wash., welcomed 12 dancers and two dance teachers from HSU who took the 13-hour trip. The group participated in classes ranging from modern dance to hip-hop.

"It's an excellent way to further your education while being outside of the college community yet representing the college," said theatre arts and interdisciplinary dance senior Julie Takagishi. "I felt like an ambassador."

The festival offered informal performances where groups could present dances and get feedback from three judges.

HSU theatre arts graduate

Yoshi Watanbe performed a dance he created that included miming and acting.

"Adjudicators really liked my presence on stage," Watanbe said. "I filled up the stage but they thought the dance was too ambiguous."

"It's an excellent way to further your education while being outside of the college community."

Julie Takagishi

Theatre arts and interdisciplinary dance senior

In Watanbe's solo dance, he waited and searched for what was perceived to be a person. Watanbe said he wanted the anticipation to be important in the piece because it brought the audience into the dance.

"It's interesting how your opinion differs from the adjudicators," Takagishi said.

"It's hard to work with their opinion so that your dance isn't destroyed."

Takagishi took her Japanese animation dance for adjudication

at the dance festival association in Utah last spring.

The dancers also got a chance to learn more about each other's styles. Takagishi said she didn't know her peers could move in the ways they did at the festival.

Watanbe, who was an international student before he graduated, was amazed to see Japanese friends he met in Utah at the conference in Washington.

"It was inspiring to see people from my home dance and look great because I didn't have a chance to be close to it in Japan," Watanbe said.

The result of the conference was the great influence of modern dance at the festival. Takagishi said that most of the college brought modern pieces but with different interpretations.

"It can drive you crazy to watch how broad a spectrum modern covers," Takagishi said.

On Tuesday, six more dancers went to Cal State Long Beach to perform and take classes.

Paris B. Adkins can be reached at pba2@humboldt.edu

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PYRX and Top Shelf stir up Rumours

Two Chico bands will be playing their own special blend of hip hop with a rock edge in Eureka Saturday

Bryan Radzin
Staff writer

The innovative hip-hop/rock sounds of PYRX and Top Shelf are coming to the Rumours Lounge for their Nor-Cal and higher tour on Saturday at 9 p.m.

"We have a mixture of hip-hop with a little rock edge," said PYRX lead singer Blaze1, whose real name is not known even by his associates at the B1 record label. "We play with all live beats so the audience really gets the whole experience."

PYRX consists of five members: vocalist Blaze1, guitarist Chazz Chadbourne, bassist Jason Defoy, drummer Darryl Brown, and DJ and saxophonist JT.

PYRX has been together for four years and is working on their second album, "B1 Records," due out in August.

B1 Records is not only the name of their second album, it is also the name of their own independent record label. "We used to be part of a couple of different indie labels, but it never seemed to work out" Blaze1 said. "We decided to start our own label so me and the band could have complete control over the creative process."

What brings the members of the band even closer is the fact that they are all glass blowers. The band members have made everything from pipes to ornamental pic-

es, and have been featured in several magazines. In 2002, Blaze1 pieces made the cover of High Times magazine.

B1 Records doesn't just make innovative sounds, beats and attractive glass, they also have a clothing line titled B1 clothing, that is available on their Web site at www.blaze1.com.

The Chico-based bands has a unique sounds due to a no covers policy.

"We could play cover songs like a lot of other bands, but we have to earn our fans respect and be original," Blaze1 said. "Every member of the band is able to be a soloist, so there is not a weak link in the bunch."

We finally have the right mix of people said Blaze1. "We write all our own lyrics and I know that you have never heard anything like this before," Blaze1 said.

PYRX is in the middle of a two-week tour all along the West coast.

"All this is build up towards the second fulllength album," said band manager Carter Lane. "This band is great



PYRX is a band from Chico that has a solid fan base on the West coast.

courtesy of www.blaze1.com

because the live shows are different for everybody.

When the new album is released they will be making a much longer two-month West Coast tour.

"It's great when you are surrounded by a bunch of guys that love music, and are doing what they love," Lane said. "We are just real guys trying to make real music and hopefully everybody else will like it as well."

Tickets for the show are available at the Rumours Lounge at 415 5th Street in Eureka or you can find them on the B1 Web site. If you would like more information about the band or some of their up-coming shows, you can e-mail them at carterlane@blaze1.com or you can call (530) 893-5965.

Bryan Radzin can be reached at brr5@humboldt.edu

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photos courtesy of humboldtmusic.com

The Ian Fays (above) along with Mike Conway (right), Dylan Johnson and Dameon Lee will play at Sacred Grounds Saturday.

Grooving in the coffeehouse

Mellow minded musicians to tread upon Sacred Grounds

James Egan
Campus Layout Editor

Scenesters, local music aficionados and caffeine fiends alike will have a chance to soften the harsh sting of a Sacred Grounds espresso with the most solid, tranquil indie pop Arcata has to offer this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Close-knit musicians The Ian Fays, Mike Conway, Dylan Johnson and Dameon Lee of the Lowlights will bring their highly original, diabolically soothing tunes to the coffeehouse for a free, all-ages show with donations accepted. This will mark the first big show for Sacred Grounds in recent memory, and employees are forecasting standing room only.

Local low-fidelity quartet The Ian Fays, fresh from a packed gig in a San Francisco club, The Makeout Room, will be playing songs from their album *The Damon Lessons* alongside some new material. The Fays' ability to marry highbrow song structure with lowbrow technical execution has made them local giants in the past few years. Bassist/vocalist Sara Fay values her guitar at under \$100 and the band proudly relies on hokey Casio-keyboard loop tracks for percussion.

"You can tell there's an element of the cheesy, '80s-type feel," Fay

said about the band's music.

But make no mistake; they're no novelty act. The sad, sugary vocals coupled with the group's minimalist approach to production makes for a sound that bleeds pure indie goodness out of every pore. The end product comes off as a sort of bipolar version of The Unicorns.

"The Ian Fays are great songwriters," said Mike Conway, who will also be playing on Saturday, and just so happens to be dating Sara Fay. "They're taking songwriting in a different direction."

Conway, an HSU grad, will be sharing songs from his two EPs on Saturday, as well as some new stuff. Conway's acoustic guitar and vocals will be accompanied by a cello, which will be played by "Becky." At the time of interview the cellist's surname eluded Conway, who was recovering from a bout with the Humboldt crud.

Conway, who expresses admiration for Ben Harper and Dave Matthews and is able to give a vocal performance that wavers between James Taylor earnestness and Billy Corgan sullenness. The catchy-as-hell track "Devil in My Head" from his 2004 EP *The Broken Wing Line* manages to be joyful and morose simultaneously without leaning toward sappi-



ness.

A So Cal native and drummer-turned-guitarist, Conway said his early roots were forged from pure metal—Metallica, Slayer and Pantera were his early musical role models. Metal eventually gave way to jazz, which led to a spot on the high school jazz band, where Conway met then-trumpet-player Dylan Johnson, who will also be playing Saturday.

Johnson, who describes his music as "fairly mellow...kind of dark," has been writing songs for seven or eight years. Since making the jump from trumpet to guitar, Johnson has crafted a style of music that a listener recently described as "a cross between Wilco and Bob Dylan," a comparison Johnson vehemently denies but is proud of nonetheless. Johnson said he loves playing at Sacred Grounds and expects a good crowd.

Dameon Lee, the driving force behind gloomy rock act the Lowlights, will also be present at the coffeehouse gig. Lee, who worked at Sacred Grounds for three years, will bring his powerfully dreary, original material to his former workplace.

James Egan can be reached at jte2@humboldt.edu

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CALENDAR

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Wednesday 06

"Swimming Against The Flow"

Physical Science Building
Room 113
7351 Tompkins Hill Rd., Eureka
11:30 a.m., free
As part of College of the Redwood's Celebration of Women in Math, Science and Engineering, HSU Professor Margaret Lang will discuss current fish habitats and ways to improve them.

Film Workshop With Craig Baldwin

Theatre Arts Building Room 117
2 p.m., free
As part of the 38th Humboldt International Short Film Festival students will have a chance to meet this judge and found-footage experimentalist.

Poetry League

Founders Hall Room 204, HSU
5 p.m., fee
Join the multifaceted contingent of language technicians every Wednesday.

Plan Colombia Presentation

Siemens Hall Room 110
5:30 p.m., free
HSU Latino clubs and campus organizations bring everyone this presentation and discussion.

"Spectres Of The Spectrum"

The Minor Theatre
1101 H St., Arcata
7 p.m., \$7.25 general, \$6 students
The film festival continues with this screening of Craig Baldwin's work followed by a Q & A session.

Old-Time Country Dance

Presbyterian Church, Gold Room
670 11th St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$4
All skill levels are welcome for this dance instructional provided by Mike Mulderig.

The Meditations

Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$12-14 at door
Release Community Presents DJ Dub Cowboy opening for Jamaica's original harmony group.

Thursday 07

Truffle Making

CCAT, HSU campus
2 p.m., free
Come to the CCAT kitchen to make some scrumptuous truffles with Sandy Nakashima and then take them home with you.

Film Workshop With Doug Wolens

Theatre Arts Building Room 117
2 p.m., free
Students will have a chance to meet this judge and independent documentarist on the aesthetics of camera work.

A Day Without A Mexican

Kate Buchanan Room
4 p.m., free
Celebracion Latina continues with the MMC's Media Misrepresentation and Criminalization and safety of people of color's screening and discussion of this film.

"End Of Suburbia"

CCAT, HSU campus
6 p.m., free
As demand for fossil fuel outpaces supply, CCAT invites you to join them in this screening and discussion. Includes free popcorn.

Eileen Hemphill-Haley Band

Six Rivers Brewery
1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
6:30 p.m., free
Check out what Six Rivers has in store for you.

"Julia Butterfly-Hill Documentary"

The Minor Theatre
1101 H St., Arcata
7 p.m., \$7.25 general, \$6 students
Continuing the short film festival Doug Wolens will screen his Humboldt-based documentary followed by a Q & A session.

"Deathtrap"

Ferndale Repertory Theatre
447 Main St., Ferndale
8 p.m., \$12 general, \$10 students
Enjoy this breathtaking, classic thriller comedy cleverly constructed to keep you guessing and laughing.

'80s For The Ladies

Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., free
Those crazy but always charming E.L.F.S. will be mixing up the music for a night of drink specials.

Friday 08

Art Exhibit

First Street Gallery
422 1st St., Arcata
Noon to 5 p.m., free
HSU's gallery is exhibiting "Brush Work," the ariel photographs of Mark Abrahamson and "Montana Legacy," the paintings of Stock Schlueter.

Film Workshop With Chuck Hudina

Theatre Arts Building Room 117
2 p.m., free
Meet this special guest experimental filmmaker as he discusses film techniques and answers your questions.

"Motorcycle Diaries"

Science B, Room 135
HSU campus
3 p.m., free
Latinas Unidas presents this screening of Walter Salles' biographical film of a young Ernesto "Che" Guevara as one of two restless young men trying to find their identity before it's too late.

West African Drum Class

TranquilliTea
1540 G St., Arcata
6:30 p.m., \$8-\$15
All skill levels are welcome for this weekly drum class.

Bike Touring Workshop

CCAT, HSU campus
5 p.m., free
Join Sara Dykman to plan the Bike Tour. Learn the basics and discuss equipment, food, routes and safety.

The 38th Film Festival People's Choice Night

The Minor Theatre
1101 H St., Arcata
7 p.m., \$7.25 general, \$6 students
Check out the screening of the festival committee's favorite short films whether or not the judges found them to be the best.

President Brown

D St. Community Center
North End of D St., Arcata
8 p.m., \$15
Check out this Reggae music headliner in this benefit concert for the Peace and Justice Center.

'80s & Ladies Night

Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., no cover
For the best in retro music from the E.L.F.S. and drink specials for the girls, this is where the night starts.

\$\$Bling\$\$ Hip-Hop Night

The 535 Club
535 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., free before midnight
Join host DJ Dub Cowboy for his weekly show that blends hip-hop and cross-cultured unity with a whole lot of bling.

To see your event listed in this calendar, e-mail the date, time, price, location and a short description of the event to The Lumberjack by 5 p.m., Friday prior to the event. Publication is not guaranteed.

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Saturday 09

Bike Touring Workshop

CCAT, HSU campus
5 p.m., free
Meet up with Sara Dykman to get your bikes and equipment before going for a group ride.

Va-Va-Voom

Good Relations
308 2nd St., Eureka
7 p.m., \$10
Learn how to strip-tease and perform lap dances. For women 18 and older.

The Best Of The Fest

The Minor Theatre
1101 H St., Arcata
7 p.m., \$7.25 general, \$6 students
You've been waiting all week to find out what the best entries were. The winners of this year's festival will be revealed at two separate times.

MOMIX In "Baseball"

Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$35 general, \$30 senior/children, \$25 students
CenterArts Presents this freewheeling multimedia tribute to America's pastime which revives the spirit of watching a game.

The '80s Show

Club West
535 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$5 (adults 18-21), \$8 (21+)
No, it's not a time warp. It's The '80s man and he is presenting you all of the best '80s music all night long.

Sunday 10

Oral Fixation

Good Relations
308 2nd St., Eureka
5 p.m., \$15
Learn some fellatio skills, new ideas and have a good laugh.

Hula In Humboldt

Gist Hall Room 102, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 beginners, \$30 intermediates
Last Hula class so don't miss your chance to be part of the "Hana Hou" (encore) May 1.

Club Triangle

The 535 Club
535 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., free
For alternative lifestyles or an evening out, 18 and older are welcome to stop in on the last night of the weekend.

Monday 11

Sculpture Walk

Siemens Hall
Check out this year's campus-wide collection of work from more than 30 sculptors.

"La Operación"

Founders Hall, Room 118
6 p.m., free
Ryan Mann Hamilton facilitates the film screening and post-discussion.

Karaoke

Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
8:30 p.m., \$3
Put down your drink, grab that mic and pick a song for a night of fun-filled sing-along.

Tuesday 12

\$2 Tuesday

Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$2
With great cover and \$2 drink specials, you just have to get out and take advantage of it.

Kundalini Yoga

TranquilliTea
1540 G St., Arcata
6:30 p.m., \$8
Join instructor Tim Campbell for an hour-long session to help you wrap up your week.

Humboldt Hip-Hop Community

Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$2 men, women free
Make your way to the hottest in new live music, with DJs spinning your favorites, or local MCs expressing themselves through rhyme.



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(free inspection & estimate)
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- Cooling Systems
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THE LUMBERJACK seeks a Student Advertising Designer. Position begins August 2005, with training April 29th to May 3rd. Candidate must have excellent skills in computer programs such as Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator and In Design. Portfolio and experience a big plus. Must be enrolled in at least 6 credits at Humboldt State. The job pays \$150 per issue. Hours are flexible, but most work is done Fridays through Tuesdays. Please call Sarah at 826-3259 or stop by the office in Nelson Hall East.

THE LUMBERJACK seeks two Student Advertising Representatives. Positions begin August 2005, with training April 28th to May 4th. Candidate must have excellent people and communication skills. Experience a plus. Must be enrolled in at least 6 credits at Humboldt State. Salary is paid by commission. Hours are flexible, but the busiest days are Friday through Tuesday. Please call Sarah at 826-3259 or stop by the office in Nelson Hall East.

Respite Workers to work 1:1 with children & young adults with developmental disabilities and High Risk Infants. Respite is provided in the client's home and may include community activities. \$7.60/hr plus mileage reimbursement. Hours are flexible to include days, evenings, and/or weekends. Requirements include an insured vehicle, First Aid & CPR Certification. Application available at Humboldt Child Care Council, 2259 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. For more information call Corey at 444-8293 or 1-800-795-3554.

ON HSU CAMPUS

- Alcoholics Anonymous**
(707) 442-0711
- Marijuana Anonymous**
Wednesdays 6-7 p.m.
Annex 127 (707) 839-7857
- Overeaters Anonymous**
(707) 441-9705
- AL-ANON Family Groups**
(707) 443-1419
- *Newcomers Welcome*

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
- For more information call
(707) 444-8645

LOW-FEE COUNSELING for HSU students. Treatment available for anxiety, depression, and PTSD. Office located above Moonrise Herbs on the Square. Teri Callaghan, MFT 498-3927

GENTLE HOLISTIC CHIROPRACTIC CARE Relief for sports, auto and stress-related injuries and imbalances. Jan Doolley, D.C. and Lorna Skrine, D.C. 912 Tenth St., Arcata 822-9171

HSU CAMPUS Studio apt. Share kitchen. All util. paid. \$450/mo. \$700 dep. Lndry on-site. No pets. Call 822-4557 or 822-4688 for info.

JUNE AVAILABILITY NOW! Arcata, McKinleyville, Glendale. Get started early!!! Beat the rush!!! 2 bd apts, 3, 4 and 6 bd houses. Pictures and floorplans at: RogersRentals.com/housing

ARCATA TOWNHOMES Two & three bedrooms are available June 1. Walk to HSU. Applications now being accepted. For information call Alder Canyon Townhomes 822-4326.

HumBoats BOATING CENTER Sail, Row, Kayak, Canoe. Water taxi Tours of Humboldt Bay from Woodley Island Marina. www.humboats.com 707-444-3048

APPLICATIONS RUNNING SLOOOOW? Hijacked home page? System locking up? Spyware removed at home or work for flat rate of \$35.
www.spywarearcata.com

Cloth Purse 3/26, near 16th and G in Arc. describe contents to claim. Lori, 826-7063

NIGHT CLASSES NOW AVAILABLE
INTRO TO GLASS FUSING
6:30-8:30
BEGINNING APRIL 11th
826-1445
CALL FOR SCHEDULE
FIRE ARTS
520 S. G St. Arcata

22ND REGGAE RIVER
AUGUST 5-6-7
2005

LOCAL TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 4th

Mateel Community Center:
Redway 923-3368
MCC Member Tickets ONLY
The Works: Eureka 442-8121
Arcata 826-7007
The Metro: Arcata 822-9015

Wild Horse Records:
Garberville 923-2933
Moon Lady:
Willits 459-0211
Ukiah Natural Foods:
Ukiah 462-4778

www.reggaeontheriver.com
ROR Hotline (707) 923-4583

Story ideas?
Call: 826-3271



Have an event?
E-mail the info to:
events@humboldt.edu



Letters to the editor?
Press releases?
Send it to:
thejack@humboldt.edu



Want to advertise?
Call: 826-3259

HSU students?
Join the class!

JMC 327
(pre-req JMC 120)



HOT NIGHTS
APRIL 9TH, 2005
18 OVER

sexuality: fact, fiction, hope, healing
2nd annual conference

april 21-23

www.humboldt.edu/~vine/conference



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Violins
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10% discount to students
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PASSION PRESENTS

SPRING 2005

YONDER MOUNTAIN STRING BAND

APRIL 9 (SAT)
EUREKA THEATER
TIX \$16/\$18 - ALL AGES



Sound Tribe Sector Nine

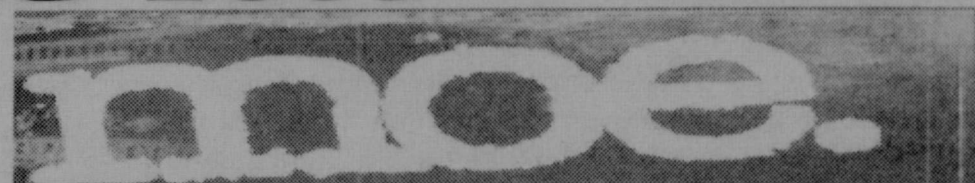
APRIL 19 (TUES)
ARCATA COMMUNITY CENTER
TIX \$20/\$22 - ALL AGES

LYRICS BOAN

APRIL 30 (SAT)
MAZZOTTI'S (arcata)
TIX \$15/\$17 -21+w/ID

SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!

Tickets at The Works (A/E), The Metro and inhouseticketing.com
For more info: call 822.0996 or check out www.passionpresents.com



APRIL 10 (SUN)
EUREKA THEATER
TIX \$20/\$25 - ALL AGES



feat. Michael Travis of String Cheese Incident

APRIL 21 (THURS)
SIX RIVERS BREWERY
TIX \$10/\$12 - 21+ w/ID

Kyle Hollingsworth Band (of STRING CHEESE INCIDENT)

MAY 11 (WED)
SIX RIVERS BREWERY
TIX \$13/\$15 - 21+W/ID



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and outdoors by the pond in an
enchanted Scandinavian Wood
Open noon to late night
5th & J

Cafe Mokka

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AND TUBS

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Friday & Saturday
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