

The Lumberjack

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Vol. 86, No. 5

Wednesday, February 23, 2005

Arcata, Calif.

Paper drought

Student printing fees
can't keep up with
increasing paper waste
in computer labs

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-COMMUNITY-

Arcata special election

City Council candidates
prepare for the ballot casting
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Rookies play hoops

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compared to other GNAC
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Bottles of brew for less

Beer prices vary at local
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-SCENE-

The MiGGs hit Arcata

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the corrections

- **pg. 3** – Soda price story (revised in thejack.humboldt.edu)
HSU has a campus recycling program, not "recycling center."
- **pg. 8** – Voting machine story
Humboldt has not decided which voting machines to buy.
- **pg. 11** – Women's basket ball story
The 'Jacks' record improved to 8-14.
- **pg. 12** – Dodgeball tournament story
The date of the tournament is March 4 and 5.
- **pg. 16** – Preemptive strikes column
Iran has never been attacked by Israel.
- **Calendar** – The sex workers art show was on Feb. 20, Sunday, but was listed under Feb. 18, Friday.


how to contact us:

 thejack@humboldt.edu

(Send letters to the editor, guest columns, story ideas, press releases, general opinions and corrections.)

Calendar: events@humboldt.edu

(Send event details and contact info.)

 Newsroom: 826-3271

Advertising office: 826-3259

Fax: 826-5921



(snail mail)

The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall East

Humboldt State University

Arcata CA, 95521

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the cover

Music junior Thomas Tucker waits for his papers to print out in the computer lab 118 in Siemens Hall.

• Cover photo by Sayaka Rifu.

• Photo illustration and design by Kira Rubenthaler.

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Energy independence plan struggling

CSU Chancellor Reed hampers plan to make HSU more energy efficient

Ray Aspuria
Community Editor

An initiative that could make HSU a leader in campus sustainability has yet to see the light of day due to a technicality in the CSU system.

Students voted in spring 2004 to approve the Humboldt Energy Independent Fund, but it hasn't taken effect due to a CSU policy that prohibits imposing new fees upon students.

Travis Bennett, vice president of the Sustainable Campus Task Force, said CSU Chancellor Charles Reed made a unilateral decision to dismiss the initiative without the advice of the CSU Board of Trustees.

If instituted, the fund would impose a semester fee of \$10 for HSU students and the money would go into a pool available for any student embarking on energy conservation and renewable energy generation projects at HSU.

Even though the energy fund is not official, Bennett said the Sustainable Campus Task Force, which proposed the fund, is promoting it.

The task force sent a comprehensive proposal to President Rollin Richmond, who is scheduled to hand deliver the proposal to Reed today on behalf of the students.

Although he is giving the proposal to Reed personally, Richmond said the chances of the fund being passed are not very good.

"The trustees and the chancellor are reluctant to add mandatory fees than those that are currently in place," Richmond said.

see ENERGY, pg. 6

PAPER JAM

Students exhausting Academic Computing budget

Kimberly Thorpe
Staff writer

Five dollars a semester just isn't cutting it.

With the push of a button, HSU students are stretching their computer lab fees for more than they're worth—each semester the 32 Academic Computing printers spew out more than 2 million pages, and the number continues to rise.

"We're going to run out of money in the [Academic Computing] labs before this year is over," said Bill Cannon, the director of information technology services.

HSU has no plans to raise the \$5 print fee next semester, but several alternatives have been suggested to combat excessive printing.

Students for Printing Conservation, a newly formed student group intent on minimizing paper waste, has been trying to implement duplex printing—printing on both sides of the page—to conserve paper. If that doesn't work, students may eventually have to pay for their printing needs on an individual basis.

"There's a lot of pressure to investigate pay-for-print and what that would cost," said R.J. Wilson, manager of academic computing.

"Lots of universities have worked through that pro-

cess."

SFPC also recommended that the Academic Senate cap the amount of compulsory printing allowed to be assigned by professors. As more information becomes available online, the demand for

printing large documents goes up. "Professors are switching more toward online based learning environments such as Moodle and Blackboard instead of classic textbook based instruction," said Scott Ventuleth, a computer information systems junior and SFPC member.

"Printing it out and taking it home makes it so much more convenient for students," said Thomas Tucker, a music junior. "People seem to think as long as you can recycle it they can print out more stuff."

HSU began a test run of a duplex printer earlier this semester in Jenkins Hall 212. "I'm not sure it's going to do us a lot of good," Wilson said. "It's not scientific. We just put them in there, and we don't really

have anything to test against. And we don't get really good usage data."

Although they have the potential to cut paper use in half, duplexes have their downsides.

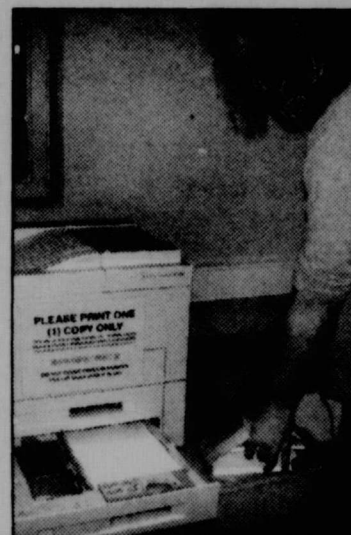
The printers are more complex, so they jam and need maintenance more often, Cannon said. They take about 30 percent longer to print, and sometimes the ink bleeds through the page. Also, not all software packages support two-sided printing.

"We are trying through the pilot to determine if paper savings will offset some of these negatives," Cannon said. "The biggest problem is it would cost us a major upgrade, and we don't know when we could recover the costs."

Right now SFPC's main goal is to get duplexes in the library academic computing lab—one of the busiest labs on campus.

"We're not opposed to this, but we want to make sure we've got our facts right before we start spending money, because we don't have a lot of money to spend right now," Cannon

see PAPER, pg. 6



Sayaka Rifu

Music senior Owen Ott adds paper to a printer.

Not wired

Why HSU classrooms don't get cable and won't anytime soon

Karen Wilkinson
Staff writer

The probability of cable TV in all 157 classrooms is slim to none, as Cox Communications and HSU remain divided over terms of agreement.

There is one room on campus with full cable TV access—Gist Hall 225. Professors can request classes in the room or ask media services to tape-record programs. The University Police Department, academic computing and media services receive cable feed from Cox Communications, not including the dorms, a separate entity from HSU.

Professor JeDon Emehiser offered to pay for cable services if a line could be brought to Founder's Hall, where the government and politics department holds most of its classes. However Director of Information Technology Services Bill Cannon denied the request, citing that a new line could interfere with existing lines. Emehiser is on leave this semester and could not be reached for comment.

Government and politics Chair Sam Sonntag said professors can't reach their highest teaching capability if basic technology is not available.

see COX pg. 5

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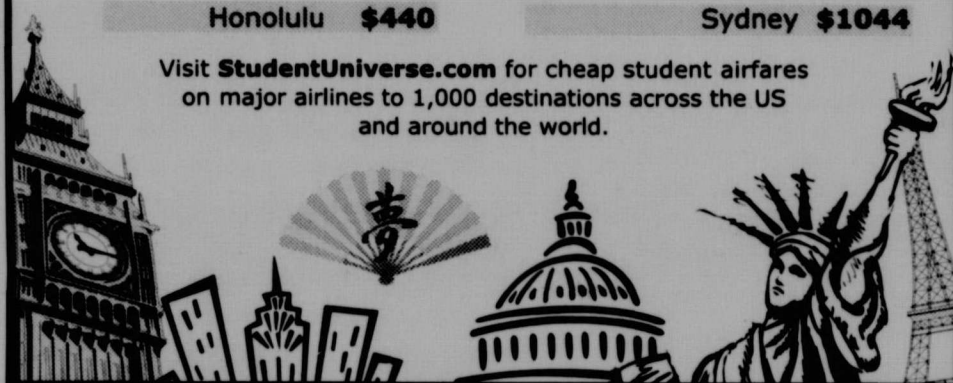
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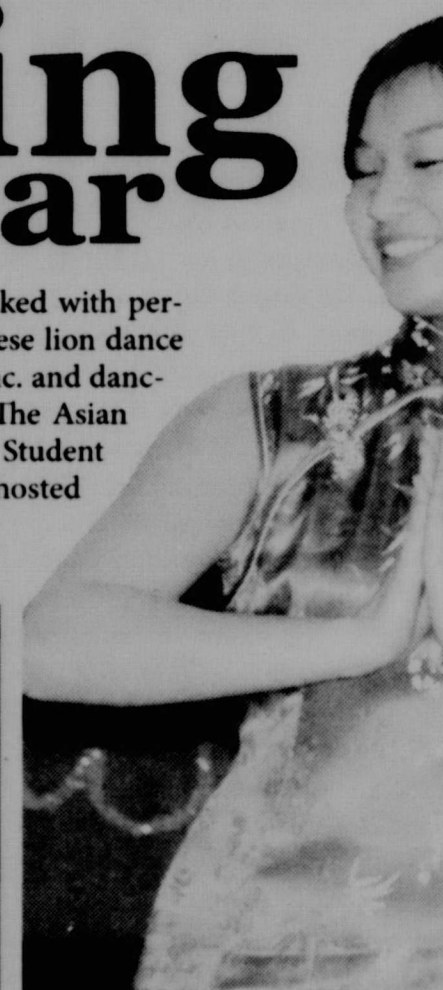
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AS Presents	Joint Assessment Committee
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Welcoming a new year

Music and energy filled the Kate Buchanan Room Sunday night in celebration of the Lunar New Year. Students, families and community members gathered together to welcome the Year of the Rooster.

The evening was packed with performances by the Chinese lion dance group Yau Kung Mon Inc. and dancers and singers from The Asian Pacific American Student Alliance, which hosted the event.



text and photos by Nicola Hunt

Top: Under the control of San-Francisco-based Yau Kung Mon Inc, a lion dances in a traditional ceremony to ward off evil omens. **Below:** The lion gets mixed reviews from a group of youngsters. **Center Left:** Journalism major Jessica Wang gives a brief lesson in the Chinese language. **Center Right:** Environmental science major Kayo Satake performs an original dance she choreographed with friends. **Bottom:** Simon Pong (left) gives a kung fu demonstration with Mark Gong (right).

COX: HSU cable TV subscriptions would be pricey

continued from page 3

"The [lack of] cable access is an example of the lack of technology on campus," she said.

Sonntag said American government professors have requested cable access to tune into C-SPAN or CNN for on-the-spot supplemental instruction. "We find the whole situation very, very frustrating," Sonntag said.

She said the information technology department has not taken action regarding her cable hookup requests.

Cannon said the last time negotiations between HSU and Cox Communications occurred was three years ago.

Cannon, who has been the sole communicator with Cox Communications, the only TV cable service provider in Humboldt County, said negotiations have been anything but fruitful.

Cannon said Cox Communications' terms of agreement are unrealistic, in that the monthly rate of \$45.35 for each classroom hookup would be unaffordable. It would cost \$7,120 every month for each classroom to be cable wired based on the monthly rate.

"Their business model somewhat cramps them into requiring them to charge us for every con-

nection," Cannon said.

Political science lecturer Cary Frazee said having cable in the classroom would be helpful but is not essential to the educational process.

Jeremy Ketelsen, instructional media services production coordinator, compared the Cox-HSU relationship to an apartment complex—all the individual apartments in the complex (or in HSU's case, the individual class-

rooms) are each required to pay for its services.

Ketelsen said not many professors request to use Gist Hall 225

would benefit both the University and Cox Communications," Purnell said in an e-mail.

Purnell did not comment when asked about specific terms of agreement, possible contract revisions and prior communication with HSU.

Cannon said though Cox Communications provides a wide spectrum of broadcasts, most are entertainment channels and unnecessary for a classroom setting.

He maintains that there are other options to obtain streaming video in the classroom.

Professors who teach in one of HSU's 23 "smart classrooms" can go online and connect to streaming stations, projecting the image onto a screen.

Sonntag said scheduling classes in one of Founder's Hall's four "smart classrooms" is a nightmare.

Cannon also said that any classroom with a projection screen could access CNN or C-SPAN via Internet if a laptop computer is available.

Sonntag said though she as a professor doesn't have the authority to modify relations, professors are limited when technology is as well.

"We can not perform well in the classroom if we don't have the basic technology in the classroom," she said.

Karen Wilkinson can be reached at klw23@humboldt.edu

"[Cox's] business model somewhat cramps them into requiring them to charge us for every connection."

Bill Cannon

director of HSU Information Technology Services

for cable access.

Though HSU has just installed new telecommunications infrastructure across campus, including cable TV distribution capabilities in every classroom, Cannon said the likelihood of HSU using Cox Communications as a service provider is unlikely.

Wendy Purnell, Cox Communications' director of marketing and public affairs, said the company would be pleased to enter into negotiations with HSU.

"At that time Cox would work with the University to develop a contract for these services which

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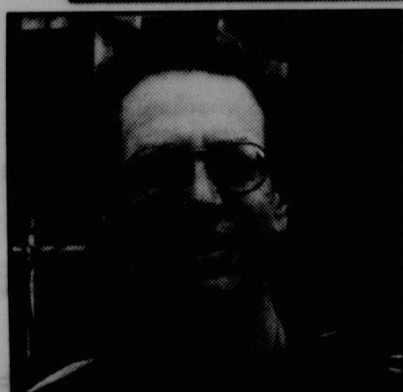


Happy Birthday Jason!

*To our beloved Copy Chief,
The Lumberjack Editorial Board*

Elect Michael Winkler

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL



"For a true democracy to work, ALL the citizens must have a voice in government. I will listen to you and be that voice. I ask for your trust and vote on March 8th."

Michael Winkler

- Research Engineer with HSU Schatz Energy Research Center
- Member of CCAT steering committee since 2000
- Member of the HSU Sustainable Campus Task Force
- Leader and creator of the HSU Energy Independence Fund Initiative
- Leader & creator the HSU Recycled Paper Campaign
- Six years experience volunteering on Arcata City Council committees

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ENERGY: Plan dies hard

continued from pg 3

Richmond added if the fund is passed relatively soon, it would be set into place starting fall 2005.

But, Richmond said, if the fund is not passed, he along with other administrators will get together and come up with alternative ideas, such as a voluntary fee instead of a mandatory fee.

While there has been no money collected for the fund since it is not official, Patrick McAuley, a member of the task force, said pledge sheets have been circulating on campus.

"We have over 1,000 pledges from people on campus," McAuley said. "But we haven't been given any money yet."

Bennet and McAuley said some students oppose an additional fee to what they are already paying and have voiced their opinions to the group.

"Some say they shouldn't have to pay for infrastructure and that it sets a bad precedent," McAuley said.

He refutes those claims, saying that the university claims to be environmentally and socially responsible and the fund would help ensure that the university is.

Richmond said he supports the fund because it helps the institution and mainly students.

The idea for the energy fund initially began in 2000, and 85 percent of students who voted approved the fund last spring.

McAuley said the fund had two primary goals.

"First, it would help buildings become more energy efficient," McAuley said. "It would also provide ways to create renewable energy on campus."

McAuley said with renewable energy the campus would not have to be reliant on oil companies for energy.

"It would allow us to be en-

vironmentally responsible," he said. "It teaches people things they can do to reduce energy consumption."

The current members of the task force are writing proposals that explain in detail what the fund is, Bennet said.

"[The fund is] open to student proposals for projects," Bennet said. "They would go into retrofitting the buildings to create a more sustainable campus."

McAuley said students from varying educational disciplines could participate and write proposals.

"Engineering students could work on solar panel designs, industrial technology students as well as environmental science students can help as well by creating signs that would explain how things work," he said. "Economics students could handle the money aspect such as costs. It is an interdisciplinary curriculum for students."

Students initiated the project and, if it is successful, students will mostly run and manage it.

"Students voted on it, students are going to handle the projects and pass them, students are all over this thing," McAuley said.

McAuley said if the fund is instituted, the university would be doing something that no other campus in the world is doing.

"No one else is attempting what we are doing," McAuley said. "Other universities are trying but they are not close to where we are, if we start this up, we would be doing something no one else is. People will come to HSU to see the HEIF in action."

Ray Aspuria can be reached at jackasspuria@gmail.com

PAPER: Printer upgrades eyed

continued from pg. 3

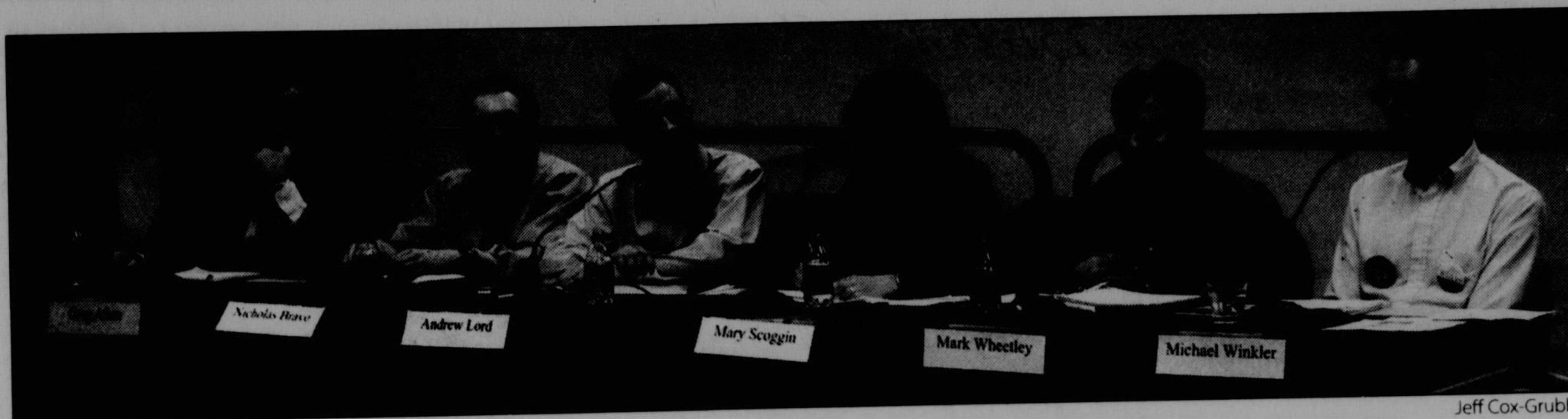
said. Adding duplex printers to all the academic computing labs will cost close to \$60,000—about the amount the university spends each year on printing supplies.

Over the summer, HSU plans to implement LDAP—light directory access protocol—that will limit computer and printing access to current students and faculty. This will bar community members from walking in and us-

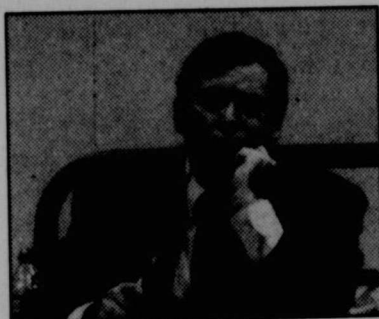
ing HSU computer facilities without permission. Instead of having to show their HSU identification cards, people will log in with emails and passwords.

Anyone interested in this issue can post comments on the Academic Computing Web forum at www.humboldt.edu/~ac/forum.

Kimberly Thorpe can be reached at kat21@humboldt.edu



Council candidates, from left to right, Greg Allen, Nicholas Bravo, Andrew Lord, Mary Scoggin, Mark Wheatley, Michael Winkler.



Greg Allen

Jeff Cox-Grubbs



Andrew Lord

Sayaka Rifu

Debateless Debate

James Egan
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council candidates treated more than 20 audience members with a lot of campaigning, and very little debate last Thursday night.

No fingers were pointed and no feelings were hurt as the six candidates discussed their mostly unanimous views on local issues like homelessness and logging in the community forest.

Even veteran council candidate Nick Bravo was relaxed and genial, in stark contrast to his demeanor during the last council debate four months ago, when he drew jeers from the crowd and flipped off a spectator.

The candidates, Bravo, Greg Allen, Andrew Lord, Mary Scoggin, Mark Wheatley and Michael Winkler, fielded questions from the small audience and callers.

All six candidates voiced support logging the forest in some manner.

Candidates agreed that homelessness was a major issue, but their proposed solutions were mixed. Allen, Bravo, Lord and Winkler all favored increased police presence on the Plaza.

Lord and Bravo suggested that Plaza businesses chip in to fund extra police patrols.

Scoggin advocated an advisory board, while Wheatley acknowledged the problem but didn't propose any solutions.

The election, to be held March 8, will fill the seat left by Elizabeth Conner who resigned last September due to a conflict of interest.

One of the only jabs came when Scoggin accused Winkler of falsely listing Brian Wilson as a public supporter in his campaign pamphlets. The eco-friendly Winkler explained that Wilson had revoked his support after the brochures were already printed, and that throwing them away would have been a waste.

James Egan can be reached at jte2@humboldt.edu



Nicholas Bravo

Ray Aspuria



Mary Scoggin

Jeff Cox-Grubb

Allen: Attorney has eye on seat

Adam Creighton
Staff writer

Sixteen years ago, attorney and Arcata City Council Candidate Greg Allen's life changed overnight when he suffered a spine injury in an assault. With surgery, he had a 50 percent chance of becoming quadriplegic. Without it, it was guaranteed.

"In the hospital bed, I had time to think about the universe," Allen said. "My skills and training in law needed to

count for something more. I could use [them] to do a lot of good."

Doctors rebuilt his fractured vertebra in a 12-hour surgery that left him disabled for six months. Allen survived with permanently limited use of two fingers on his right hand. After recovering, Allen changed the course of his Palo Alto legal practice and his life.

Seven years ago, Allen, 52, came up to Arcata and fell in love with the area. He

see ALLEN, pg. 9

Bravo: Student of the game

Shelby Lewis
Staff writer

Last October HSU senior Nicholas Bravo said it would be "quite a while" before he sought political office again. Now Bravo is back, bidding for a spot on the Arcata City Council that eluded him in November when he finished last in a field of 10 vying for three open seats.

Bravo said he has ended his political exile in order to "send a message" to both the government and its citizens.

"Government is accountable to people" and "citizens need to become more involved in government," Bravo said.

Last October, in his initial bid for Arcata City Council, Bravo said he felt unprepared at times and lacked adequate connections.

Fast-forward four months and Bravo is secretary of the Humboldt Green Steering Committee, the administrative body of the Humboldt County Green Party.

see BRAVO, pg. 9

Lord: A fresh face in the race

Sayaka Rifu
Managing Editor

Ever since political activist and musician Jello Biafra inspired him at the age of 13, politics has been Andrew Lord's life.

Lord, who earned a master's degree in sociology at HSU last year, decided to step up for an open spot on the Arcata City Council to give back what he received from the small university town.

"I've lived in Arcata for six years," he

said. "The town has been wonderful to me."

The most important thing is to inform people that the town has a tight budget, Lord said.

"I would love to see alternative energy and transportation," he said. "But before we do anything else, we have to balance the budget."

He said he is ready to tackle the long-term management of the current budget

see LORD, pg. 8

Scoggin: HSU prof steps up

Shelby Lewis
Staff writer

A push in the right direction is what HSU anthropology Professor Mary Scoggin said she could offer as a member of the Arcata City Council.

Scoggin, a seven-year Arcata resident, is a native Minnesotan.

Scoggin said her relative newness to the city makes her unique among the candidate field and her "ideas from elsewhere" give her a fresh perspective on

how to deal with issues facing the city.

Scoggin's platform is to reduce greenhouse gases by improving transportation problems.

"While we have a good set of paths, parks and forest, the connections between them are not continuous and in some spots not safe at all," Scoggin said.

She is an avid cyclist and would like to see mass transit, pedestrian and bike paths linked together and made safer, in

see SCOGGIN, pg. 8

LORD: Balancing the budget inevitable

continued from pg. 7

crisis. He added the budget could be applied more effectively, and he is willing to help.

Arcata residents need to speak up about their needs and issues, Lord said.

"When we have more people talking to the City (Council), we can give grants or rely on outside funding."

Lord said HSU's participation in community issues is inevitable.

The Homeless Task Force, for example, is a great project in which the university is taking the initiative in an issue that affects the whole community, he said.

"[The task force] is trying to find out who [homeless people] are and what their needs are," Lord said. He said that leads to solving homelessness in the city and on the Plaza.

He would like to see more community policing on the Plaza and on the main streets of Arcata.

Lord said Mayor Michael Machi has been successful in facilitating functional City Council meetings since he took the seat last December.

"If Arcata had the same council members eight years ago (as it does now), we wouldn't have some of the problems we have today," he said.

In writing his master's thesis on the economical development of the county, Lord said he learned about the history of Humboldt.

He attends public meetings held by HSU gaining knowledge of the university's devel-

opment plan and reads planning commission meeting agendas as well.

Lord said he did not go out and visit people's homes just because he is running for city council.

"I talk to people every day," he said. "I've always been talking to the community."

Lord is staying away from accepting endorsements because he believes they create conflicts of interest.

He pointed out that Elizabeth Conner resigned because she was concerned about her affiliation to the Humboldt Bay Housing Development Corporation.

"That's why we have the special election in the first place," he said.

Currently, he is a self-employed carpenter and an environmental analyst of Oil Analysis, Inc., a small family-owned business based in Arcata.

He builds and repairs houses and takes water samples from creeks and streams to check oil contamination.

Lord said his carpentry job is very rewarding for him.

"In politics it's sometimes hard to see improvements and results at the end of the day, but in carpentry, you have physically done something," he said. "It's good for my mind and body."

Lord intends to live in Arcata for the rest of his life. He said he will stay active in politics even if he does not get elected.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at sr26@humboldt.edu

SCOGGIN: Improved transportation key

continued from pg. 7

order to make getting to campus, work or downtown a fluid process that doesn't need to involve a car for Arcatans.

Scoggin said getting Arcatans "out of cars, into life" would lead to improved custom for downtown merchants and health benefits for the public.

"Alternates to cars can improve our image, our health and centralize the flows of people in town," Scoggin said.

Improved transportation, Scoggin added, will improve the city in terms of look and feel.

"Well designed transportation is an important part of making the town more friendly and safe for people," Scoggin said. "A safe, people-friendly town will lead to better business and more fun."

She added Arcata's sales tax revenue is three times less than Eureka's, and that the often mentioned plaza problem and a general image problem were reasons for the discrepancy.

Scoggin said the Plaza problem is two separate situations: homelessness and acceptable public behavior.

The current City Council's newly formed Homeless Services Plan Task Force, she said, is addressing homelessness.

Scoggin supports stepped-up policing of the Plaza and singled out for

praise the police chief, but realizes that increased patrols would be hard to muster under the current budget.

She said she'd like to see a return to neighborhood watch programs and parents returning to the Plaza with their children.

"If you don't want a ghost town, you'd better go," she added.

Scoggin said the intersection of Highways 101 and 299 could be a possible business growth area and that she would like to, revisit corporations that do have social responsibility.

She said Trader Joe's, the nationwide grocer which carries a majority of its own label products, is an example of a company that might be in step with Arcatans' needs for socially aware businesses.

Her recent promotion to a tenured, associate professorship means that she is now a permanent member of faculty and that Arcata is now her permanent home, allowing her to focus on other issues and not job security.

This is Scoggin's first run for public office.

She is a Democrat and is endorsed by the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee.

Shelby Lewis can be reached at scl14@humboldt.edu

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ALLEN: Technology development Arcata's future

continued from pg. 7

moved to a house on Fickle Hill and began running his litigation practice out of his home. He joined the Humboldt County Green Party.

As a council candidate, Allen is interested in "maintain[ing] the physical beauty and quality of life" in Arcata. Population growth, he said, threatens to make living in Arcata unaffordable.

To improve things, Allen has a two-pronged plan: adding more housing and attracting higher-paying jobs.

"Growth needs to be in such a way that we create ordinances that there are higher density buildings [to] preserve the open spaces," Allen said. "All new construction would have to be a minimum of four stories with a minimum of two stories residential."

To increase wages, Allen plans to lure high-paying software jobs to the area.

"My plan, assuming I can get the rest of the council on board, [is to send] brochures to different software companies," he said. "I have some personal connections, and those would be the ones I want to try first...[T]his is the sort of place I could very easily see a software company wanting to be."

"Arcata's future is in technology development, especially software," Allen said. "[It's a] clean industry...the wages paid in this industry are very high. Hopefully, it would create some upward wage pressure."

As a former resident of the Bay Area, he says that he has seen what overdevelopment can do to a community, and he hopes that Arcata does not become another Palo Alto.

Allen is involved also protects medical marijuana patients' rights. Allen has been a medical cannabis patient himself for six and half years.

From 1998 to 2001, Allen was president of the Humboldt Medical Cannabis Center, an organiza-

tion that helped medical marijuana patients acquire medicine. Allen said that the center's biggest problem was theft.

"We had a grow, and it appeared that 5-7 pounds [of marijuana] were stolen...out of about 10 pounds," Allen said. "That was our capital, there wasn't enough money to keep it open after that."

The U.S. Supreme Court verdict against the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Cooperative in the summer of 2001 maintained the illegality of marijuana, "without exception."

It was the death knell for the medical center. "The plan was to fire everyone and start over," Allen said. "When the Supreme Court decision came down, we closed it down that day."

But Allen still fights for patients' rights, including student patients.

"Medical cannabis patients have no rights on a CSU campus," he said. "They have to leave campus before they can take their medicine. I've been bothered for a long time by the way it's treated."

Allen added HSU manages its own policy.

He wants to see a city ordinance similar to the county ordinance specifying medical marijuana growth parameters to address the issue.

He will attempt to make this happen whether he is elected or not.

If he does not win election, Allen said he will continue directing initiatives, including a Police Review Act calling for the formation of an independent body, in accordance with Arcata's general plan, to investigate complaints against the Police Department.

"I never became political until I came here," he said.

Adam Creighton can be reached at carrotwedge@yahoo.com

BRAVO: Sending a message to the higher-ups

continued from pg. 7

He has also restarted and renamed the HSU chapter of the Green Party.

Bravo plans to table for the HSU Greens, formerly the Campus Greens, on the Quad this week.

Bravo said that he was pleased with the cohesiveness of the current City Council and singled out the initiative of Councilwoman Harmony Groves in calling for the addition of a drug and alcohol counselor to the Homeless Services Plan Task Force.

Bravo was critical of Groves when running against her in the November election, referring to Arcata's outgoing Mayor Bob Ornelas's endorsement of her and Rob Amerman as "definite elitism."

Campaigning last October, Bravo, a religious studies and theater arts double major said, "I have to become a lot more aware of [my] gestures, facial expressions and words."

During an Oct. 7 debate, Bravo, stated that he was running to serve the people and because, "God told me [to do] so."

Bravo said he learned from the mistakes he made during his previous campaign. He said his current campaign is not about his opponents' weak points, but about his solutions to the issues facing Arcata.

"I think it [Arcata] has potential," Bravo said. "Things need to change for the benefit of the community as a whole."

He said that there is a definite need for more

diversity, political action and the legalization of medical marijuana.

Bravo said that the will of Arcatans should win out. He cited community support for an above-ground parking garage.

Referring to the city's building code, Bravo said, "The city needs to ease business restrictions," citing the city laws limiting both the heights of business signs and buildings.

"City government doesn't know what is best for business. Business knows what is best for business," Bravo said.

He said that he is for vertical growth, like the Cypress dorms on campus built on a hillside rather than suburban sprawl, as a way of solving Arcata's lack of affordable housing.

Referring to the current water fluoridation controversy Bravo said it's a situation in which the government is thinking it knows what is best for citizens.

Bravo said that it is not the government's job to add fluoride to the city's water supply, saying that most people drink bottled water anyway and improved dental health requires more than just fluoridating the city's water.

Bravo is a native Nebraskan and has lived in Arcata since 2000. He graduates this May, but said he will return to HSU in the fall to take two courses required for the single-subject credential program.

Shelby Lewis can be reached at sc114@humboldt.edu

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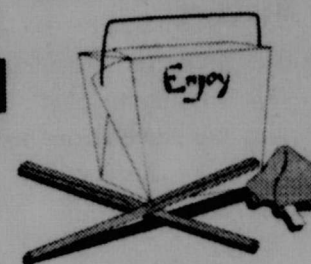
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Appetizers

Homemade Mozzarella Sticks (5)	\$6.95
Homemade Sm. Gouda Sticks (5)	\$6.95
Garlic Bread	\$2.95

Sides

Meatballs	\$3.95
French Fries	\$3.25
Cheese Fries (Choice Cheese \$5.65)	\$4.50
Ranch Dressing	\$0.50
Marinara	\$0.75
Smokey BBQ	\$0.95

Salads

Salad Dressing: Ranch, Balsamic Vinaigrette, Italian, Thousand Island, Honey Dijon

Chef Salad Fresh Romaine Topped with Carrots, Tomatoes, Onions, Ham, Turkey, Pepperoncinis, Salami, Croutons, Cucumbers, Parmesan, Provolone & with Choice Dressing.	\$8.95
Mediterranean Salad Mixed Greens, Artichoke Hearts, Kalamata Olives, Roasted Garlic, Carrots, Onions, Tomatoes Tossed in our House Balsamic Vinaigrette and Dusted with Feta & Parmesan	\$7.25
Caesar Salad Romaine, Tomatoes, Carrots, Onions & Croutons Tossed in House Egg-Less Mango Caesar Dressing	\$6.50
Side Salad Mixed Greens, Tomatoes, Onions, Cucumbers, Carrots, Croutons, Choice of Dressing & Dusted with Parmesan	\$2.95

Deli Salads	pint	quart
Traditional Coleslaw	\$1.95	\$3.25
Soup Du Jour	See server for details	\$4.95

Authentic Philadelphia Style Cheese Steaks

	6"+	12"+
Traditional # 1 Sautéed Onions & American Cheese	\$6.95	\$13.50

Traditional # 2 Sautéed Onions, Swiss & Provolone Cheese	\$7.25	\$14.00
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Traditional # 3 Jack Cheese, Sautéed Onions, Jalapenos & Mushrooms	\$7.50	\$14.50
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Pizza Steak Marinara, Onions, Mozzarella, Provolone & Parmesan	\$7.50	\$14.50
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All Sandwiches Served With a Pickle

Burgers

(Substitute Boca or Garden of Eatin' at No Additional Charge)
All Burgers are Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Onions.
Additional Toppings: \$1.00. Jalapenos, Sautéed Onions, Sautéed Mushrooms,
(Bacon, Cheese & Avocado Just Add \$1.50)

Traditional Burger 9oz Burger Cooked to Perfection	\$5.95
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Swiss Mushroom Burger Sautéed Mushrooms & Swiss Cheese	\$6.95
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Arcata Burger Bacon, Avocado & Choice of Cheese	\$7.95
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Southwest Burger Jalapenos, Sautéed Onions & Jack Cheese	\$6.95
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BBQ Bacon Burger BBQ, Bacon & Choice of Cheese	\$7.50
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Grilled Ahi Burger Ahi Fillet, Lemon, Red Chili Aioli & Sprouts	\$6.95
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Vegetarian Specialties Sandwiches

Cold

Tofu Club Herb Tofu, Marinated Soy Chunks, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Avo, Mayo & Served on 3 Slices of Toasted Sourdough	\$7.25
Herb Tofu Sandwich Tofu, Lettuce, Tomato, Avocado, Onion, our New Vegan Garlic Spread & Served on Whole Wheat	\$7.25
Tofu Submarine Brio French Roll Filled with Tofu, Avocado, Lettuce, Onions, Sprouts, Tomato, Garlic Spread & Choice of Cheese	\$7.75
Veggie Sandwich Your Choice of Bread & CheeseJ, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Cucumbers, Carrots, Mayo & Sprouts	\$6.25

Hot

Adams Tofu Herb Tofu, Feta, Grilled Tomato, Basil, Spinach & Served on Grilled Sourdough	\$6.50
Tofu Reuben Herb Tofu, Kraut, Swiss Cheese Between 2 Pieces of Grilled Rye & Served with a Side of 1000 island	\$7.25

Grilled Cheese And Tomato Choice of 2 Cheeses, Warm Tomato Slices Grilled on Sourdough with Lettuce, Sprouts & Onions	\$4.95
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Soy Steak Marinated Soy Chunks, Onions, Swiss & Provolone	6" \$6.50 12" \$12.50
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Cold Sandwiches

House Favorites

Turkey Club Deli Turkey Breast, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Mayo, Avocado & Served On 3 Slices of Toasted Sourdough	\$7.50
B.L.T Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo on Toasted Sourdough	\$5.50
Italian Sub Ham, Salami, Provolone, Pepperoncinis, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Onions & Served on a Brio Roll Topped with Vinaigrette 2 Sizes Available	6" \$6.95 12" \$13.00

Terrific Turkey Organic Oven Roasted Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Mayo, Lettuce, Stuffing & Tomato Served on a Brio Roll	\$6.95
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Mediterranean Turkey Organic Turkey, Olive Tapenade, Feta Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Sprouts & Served on Whole Wheat	\$6.95
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House Classics

The Following Sandwiches are Served Cold, with a Choice of Cheese and Bread. All Sandwiches Come with Mayo, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Sprouts. Sizes Available are 6 & 12 Inch

Pastrami and Cheese	\$7.25
Ham and Cheese	\$6.50
Smoked Albacore Salad and Cheese	\$7.50
Organic Turkey Salad and Cheese	\$7.50
Roast Beef and Cheese	\$7.25
Classic Turkey & Cheese Sandwich	\$6.50

Pizza

Choice Toppings: Extra Cheese, Mushrooms, Garlic, Red Onions, Black Olives, Kalamata Olives, Red Bell Peppers, Spinach, Sun Dried Tomatoes, Fresh Tomatoes, Artichoke Hearts, Pesto, Pepperoncinis, Jalapenos, Fresh Basil, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Meatballs, Sausage, Anchovy's, Roasted Garlic, Olive Tapenade, Ricotta Cheese, Pineapple, Feta Cheese, Tofu, Organic Turkey, Salami & Soy Chunks

Large Cheese Pizza	18"	\$11.95
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Extra Toppings: Whole Pie	\$2.50	1/2 \$1.50
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Super Slices	\$2.50
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Slice Du Jour	\$3.50
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Topping on our Super Slice	\$0.50
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Specialty Pizzas and House Suggestions

Mediterranean Artichoke Hearts, Kalamata Olives, Feta Cheese, Spinach, Fresh Tomato, Fresh Basil, Red Onion, Roasted Garlic, Marinara, Mozzarella & Parmesan Cheese	\$17.95
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Hawaiian Ham, Pineapple, Red Onions, Marinara & Mozzarella	\$16.95
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The Carnivore Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Pepperoni, Meatballs, Red Onion, Salami, Marinara & Mozzarella	\$18.50
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Very Veggie Onions, Mushrooms, Tomato, Spinach, Basil, Olives, Roasted Garlic & Mozzarella	\$16.95
Vegan White Pizza Traditional Style. Roasted Garlic, Olives, Basil, Spinach, Red Onions, Olive Oil, Tomato (This pie does not have marinara sauce and it's also a cheese-less pizza)	\$14.95
Garlic Lovers Roasted Garlic. Fresh Garlic Artichoke Hearts, Basil, Sun Dried Tomato, Smoked Gouda, Marinara & Mozzarella	\$17.95
The Gotti Spinach. Roasted Red Bell Peppers, Sun-Dried Tomatoes, Mozzarella, Feta, Pesto & Parmesan	\$18.50

Calzones And Panzarotti

Calzones Spinach, Mozzarella & Ricotta Served with a Side of Marinara (Additional Toppings \$.95) Add Toppings from Above List

Panzarotti A Panzarotti is a Large Pocket of Pizza Stuffed with Marinara, Mozzarella, Fresh Garlic & Basil. Lightly Fried; Essentially, this is an Italian Chimichanga. Add Toppings From Above (Additional Toppings \$.95)

All Sandwiches Served With a Pickle

Hot Sandwiches

Hot Grinders And Melts

Adams Turkey Deli Turkey Breast, Feta, Grilled Tomato, Basil & Spinach Served on Grilled Sourdough	\$6.95
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Organic Turkey Salad Melt Your Choice of Bread and CheeseJ with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions	\$7.50
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Fresh Smoked Tuna Salad Melt Your Choice of Bread and Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions	\$7.50
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Chicken Parmesan Breaded Chicken Breast Topped with Marinara, Melted Mozzarella, Provolone, Parmesan & Served on a Brio Roll	\$7.50
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Meatball Grinder Homemade Meatballs Served on a Brio Roll Topped with Marinara, Mozzarella, Provolone & Parmesan	\$7.50
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Hot Roast Beef Roast Beef, Grilled Onions & Horseradish Cheddar Cheese Melted on a Brio Roll, Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions	\$7.50
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Hot Ham And Swiss Thinly Sliced Ham & Melted Swiss Cheese Served on a Brio Roll with Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, & Sprouts on the side.	Available 6 & 12 Inch \$6.75 \$13.00
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French Dip Roast Beef, Melted Swiss, Onion Strings, Side Of Horsy Sauce & a Side of Au Jus Served on a Brio Roll	\$7.75
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Organic Turkey Reuben Fresh Roasted Organic Turkey, Swiss Cheese & Kraut Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye, with a Side of 1,000 Island	\$6.95
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Hot Pastrami Sandwiches.

All Pastrami Sandwiches Served on Los Bagels Corn Rye and Accompanied with a Crisp Pickle Spear.

The Rachael Hot Pastrami, Coleslaw & Horseradish Cheddar Cheese Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye	\$7.50
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Pastrami Melt Hot Pastrami, Grilled Onions, Kraut & Smoked Gouda Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye	\$7.50
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Pastrami Reuben Hot Pastrami, Swiss Cheese, Kraut Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye & a Side of 1,000 Island	\$7.50
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Fresh on the court

Young 'Jacks team plays big ball

Sean M. Quincey
Staff writer

More than half the members of the HSU men's basketball team are competing in their first year of collegiate ball, but that's just the reason Head Coach Tom Wood reloaded his roster with youngsters instead of junior college transfers.

"I like freshmen better because they have a fresher outlook," Wood said. "Junior college kids we get are over-recruited usually. It takes them a year to get used to the system then we only have them for one more year."

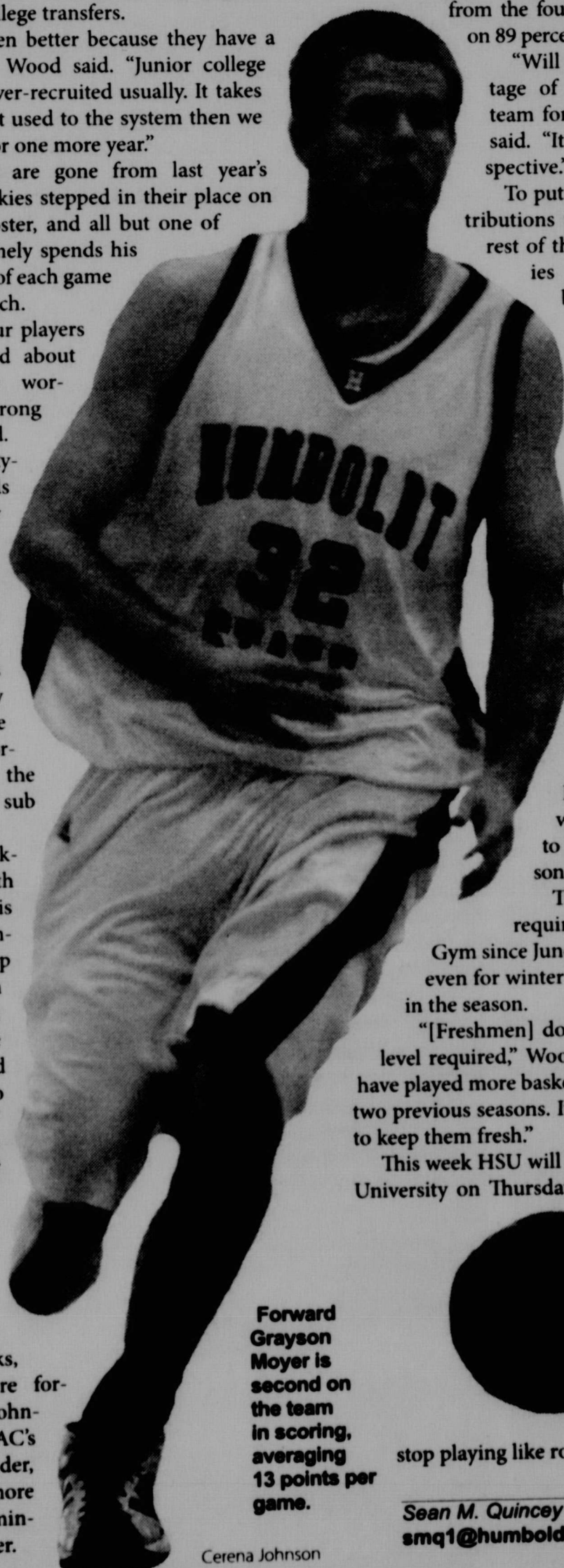
Seven players are gone from last year's squad. Seven rookies stepped in their place on the 2004-2005 roster, and all but one of the rookies routinely spends his first few minutes of each game sitting on the bench.

"I tell all of our players if they're worried about starting, they're worried about the wrong thing," Wood said.

Forward Grayson Moyer stands as HSU's only freshman collegian on the floor at every tip-off. No jealousy though—these rookies just aim to carry out Wood's game plans when he orders them to the scorer's table to sub in to the game.

Redshirt rookie forward Keith Spencer said his mentality simply is to "stop the player I'm guarding," when he runs on to the court. He said the subs have to "bring energy" and "give our team a spark off the bench."

Spencer has sparked brilliantly during his time on the court this season. Of the 'Jacks, only sophomore forward Kevin Johnson, the GNAC's leading rebounder, pulls down more rebounds per minute than Spencer.



Forward Grayson Moyer is second on the team in scoring, averaging 13 points per game.

Cerena Johnson

Center Cy Vandemeer, the biggest body on the team, casts the shadow of a 6-foot-9-inch tall, 250-pound bear of a man, but is active in full-court press defenses and plays around the perimeter on offense.

A starter in three games this year, redshirt rookie guard Will Sheufelt has impacted the game from the foul line especially, connecting on 89 percent of his free throws.

"Will and Keith have the advantage of sitting and watching the team for a season last year," Wood said. "It gives them a better perspective."

To put into perspective their contributions this year, compared to the rest of the conference, HSU's rookies average more points, rebounds and minutes played per game than the total of any other GNAC team's freshman group.

No other conference foe has as many freshmen on its roster and only one, Alaska Fairbanks, lists six freshmen in its media guide.

"[The GNAC] is definitely a hard conference," Moyer said. "You have to learn to slow down and let the game come to you."

Last year, the rookies who were playing high school ball began the season about two weeks after HSU and enjoyed a four-week winter break from December to January before resuming season play.

This season they have been required to practice in the East Gym since June and have not taken a break, even for winter break up through this point in the season.

"[Freshmen] don't understand the intensity level required," Wood said. "By December, they have played more basketball than they played in the two previous seasons. It is a difficult task as a coach to keep them fresh."

This week HSU will be on the road facing Seattle University on Thursday then Western Washington on Saturday—both for the second time.

"I say it all the time and this goes for the seniors as well," Wood said. "The players need to step up and stop playing like rookies."

Sean M. Quincey can be reached at smq1@humboldt.edu

Washington posts huge game to edge 'Jacks over Alaska Fairbanks

Women's basketball victorious on the road; first double digit win record since 1997

Thadeus Greenson
Staff writer

Junior forward Jenna Washington hit a turnaround jump shot in the final seconds to help visiting HSU women's basketball (10-14) edge out Alaska Fairbanks (8-15), 59-58 Saturday night.

The emotional road win was the 'Jacks' second in three nights, coming on the heels of a 71-55 drubbing of Alaska Anchorage last Thursday night.

In Anchorage, the 'Jacks cruised to victory, winning by 16.

The 'Jacks played swarming defense, holding Anchorage to under 40 percent shooting. Senior point guard Denisha McCoy had an excellent

game, dishing out seven assists with no turnovers.

McCoy also set the tone for the 'Jacks' defense, nabbing seven of HSU's 11 steals and blocking two shots.

Defense was also a key to the 'Jacks victory in Fairbanks.

HSU held the Nanooks to less than 30 percent shooting, holding Fairbanks' top scorer, Adrienne Taalak, to 13 points below her season average.

The game was close all the way, with Alaska Fairbanks taking a 58-57 lead on two free throws by Marsha Schirack with 15 seconds remaining.

HSU Head Coach Joddie Gleason called timeout, and then called Washington's jersey number.

"[Fairbanks] had a really hard time guarding her, so I drew it up for Jenna (Washington)," Gleason said. "She got the ball, made a strong move, turned, and shot over her defender."

Washington's game-winner capped a huge road trip in which she scored 41 points and grabbed 36 rebounds in the two games.

"[Fairbanks] had a really hard time guarding her, so I drew it up for Jenna (Washington). She got the ball, made a strong move, turned, and shot over her defender."

Joddie Gleason
women's basketball coach

The two victories combined to give the 'Jacks their first season with double digits in the win column since the 1997-1998 season. Coach Gleason

hopes the 'Jacks can improve on that win total when Western Oregon visits the East Gym this Saturday at 7 p.m.

The 'Jacks edged out Western Oregon 61-53 when the two teams played in Monmouth, Ore. earlier this year.

Gleason cites staying out of foul trouble and controlling the tempo as the two keys for a 'Jacks victory this Saturday.

Thadeus Greenson can be reached at tgreenson@hotmail.com



Courtesy of Kelyn Akuna

Geography senior Leif Mortenson (left) and kinesiology junior Brendan Novis pedal to the finish line on Feb. 12 in Davis.

HSU rides UC Davis

Road cycling team starts strong in first race

Bryan DeMain
Staff writer

As the season changes from winter to spring, so does the HSU Bike Club as they switch gears from mountain biking to road cycling — for the first time in history at the university.

With 13 schools competing, the club took part in its first competition hosted by UC Davis in Woodland and Folsom where HSU finished seventh overall.

"Our team has a lot of solidarity, we have fun with it," HSU Bike Club President Kelyn Akuna said. "Other teams sort of lose that (fun), especially down at these competitions."

On Feb. 12, 13 of the team's 18 athletes competed in Woodland, including Pauline Greenfield, who finished tenth overall in the Women's A Division, and Sara Dykman, who finished third overall in the Women's B Division.

Also finishing in the Women's B division top 30 was Jessica Shaw in 21st place and Lauren Wennstrom in 28th place.

In Folsom on Feb. 13, the men had a better run at the course, where Akuna finished 15th, and teammate Gavin Scott finished in 21st position.

Dykman had another successful run in Folsom where she placed 11th.

So did the team handle their first competition? "I'm really proud of our team and the way we handled the situation," Akuna said. "We will be in a local race soon where we will get more practice."

Henderson Center Bicycle Shop will put on a local competition in Eureka on March 5, which is open to all riders in the area.

The club carried six of its mountain bikers from the fall season over to road cycling, one of them being Akuna.

"You feel more camaraderie in mountain biking, even though its more of an individual sport," Akuna said. "Whereas

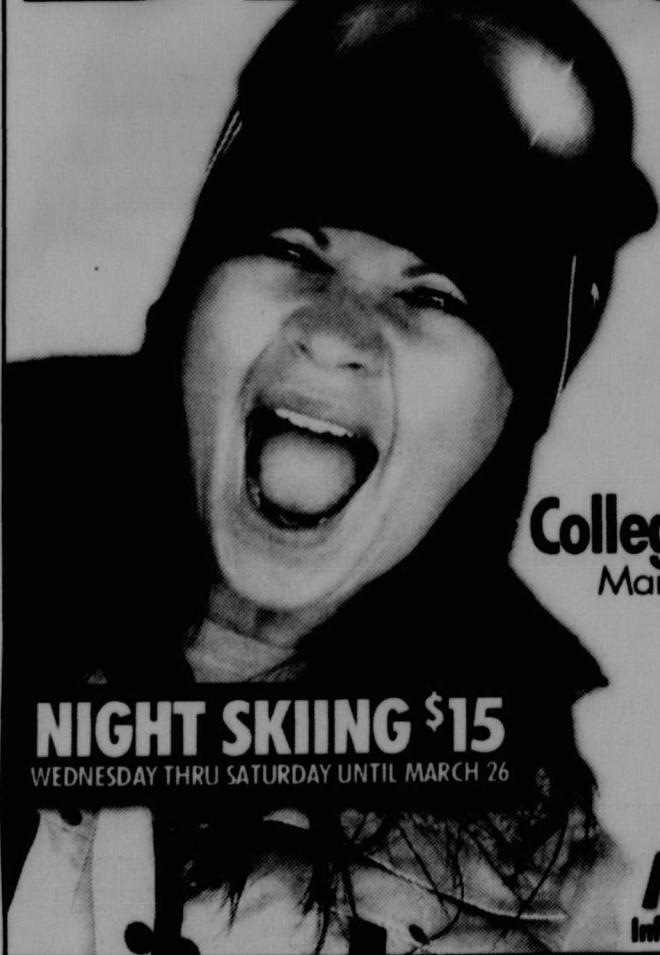
road cycling is a team sport with strategy, it takes more than just going from point A to point B."

The HSU Bike Club will compete in five more events this season. The next collegiate event will be held in the Bay Area put on by Stanford University March 12-13.

More information about the team and sport can be found on the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference Web site at stanford.edu or humboldt.edu/~bike.

Bryan DeMain can be reached at cleverkid24@hotmail.com

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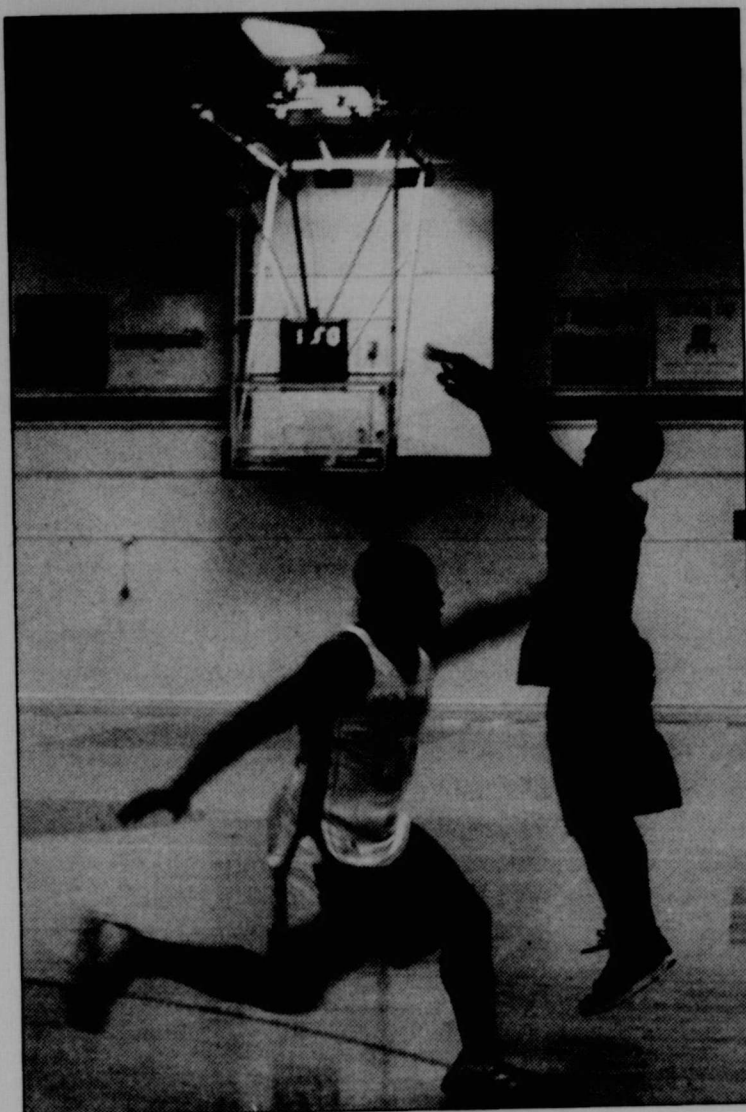
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Katie Denbo

South guard and Sequel MVP Brandan McCullen hits a three-point shot with seconds left in the third quarter to close the North's lead to three points on Sunday.

South takes Sequel trophy

Katie Denbo
Sports Editor

"This is a travesty, a sham and a mockery."

Richmond native and journalism sophomore Devin Peal summed up the feeling of the North team while announcing the Sequel Without Equal basketball game on Sunday, in which Southern California broke a seven-game losing streak 73-62 to take the Sequel trophy.

After trailing by as many as nine points early in the second quarter, the South connected on many key three-point shots following the half.

Led by game MVP and pre-nursing freshman Brandan McCullen, who scored 19 points on the afternoon, the South stifled the North's offense and took advantage of a shaky defense, working their way under the basket to collect numerous foul shots. Consistency from the foul line paid off, as the South outshot the North nearly 2 to 1.

"We had good shooting at the end, less turnovers and good passing," South Coach Keion Morgan said. "It was a great game."

McCullen, who was elected MVP over North players by audience applause, was on the South's

losing team during the Holiday Classic in December.

"It feels good to finally shut down the North," he said. "We ended their winning streak and we had a great game."

In the fourth quarter the South raised the level of intensity, as Morgan and his team began a "south side" chant that echoed through the East Gym. While a pair of North foul shots brought the team within one point of the South early in the quarter, the South's lead only increased as the team's momentum on offense and aggressive defense picked up.

Keion Morgan
South coach

"I had a little animosity against the North after the last game," McCullen said, "so it feels good to win."

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Sequel was a fundraiser for Black Liberation Month, with proceeds going to support the month's many activities on campus. The club also collected canned foods and clothing at the door in exchange for a lower admission price, to benefit needy organizations in the community.

Katie Denbo can be reached at kad32@humboldt.edu

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WHEN IT RAINS WE POUR! IT'S ALWAYS HAPPY HOUR WHEN IT'S RAINING.

Lumberjack Editorial Council candidates indistinguishable

If last semester's 10-candidate free-for-all for the three open seats on the Arcata City Council wasn't enough political excitement for you, get ready for another go-round.

Only this time there are six people vying for a single council seat.

Arcata is holding a special election on March 8 to fill a council position vacated by Elizabeth Conner in September. Voters take heed: this will be the only issue on your ballot!

The Lumberjack considered endorsing a candidate, but none really stood out as an obvious choice.

The races for City Council have shown a lack of diversity, as all of this contest's candidates are white, middle-aged males—with the notable exception of Mary Scoggin, a white, middle-aged female. And besides looking kind of the same, all the contenders seem to think pretty similarly too.

At the council debate last Thursday, the candidates all appeared to be reading off the same notes when responding to a question about how they would categorize themselves politically.

Mark Wheetley said he is a centrist, as did Greg Allen. Mary Scoggin described herself as a "relatively mainstream Democrat" who is somewhat in the middle. Andrew Lord supposed that he takes the middle road. Michael Winkler said he is an activist on sustainable issues, but a centrist on business issues, and Nick Bravo said several sentences without ever actually labeling himself.

Everyone identifies homelessness on the Plaza as a key issue in Arcata, while at the same time declaring the greatness of our little community and generally commending the current City Council.

Despite it being difficult to tell which candidate is speaking by only listening to their words, some differences do exist.

For instance, Scoggin has kids and rides her bike and isn't afraid to let anybody know it.

Bravo now has a big, bushy, gray-fringed beard. He's also a new member of the Green Party and has apparently changed his political tactics.

Allen is a lawyer. He's into initiatives.

Lord supposedly acted as a caretaker for the late Hunter S. Thompson as a student at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Winkler is crazy about sustainability. He's also shy.

Wheetley comes off as a nice guy. He seems like a good father, and consequently his young daughter has the most personality of the two.

So even though all the candidates seem the same, there are some key variations.

You should make an effort to find out for yourself what differences there may be.

And you really should go out and vote on March 8. It's your duty

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

Chancellor squelches energy proposal

Dear Editor,

Democracy is about the common people, or the masses, holding the power over matters that directly affect them. The idea here is that if the people vote for something, a single official at the top shouldn't reject their measure in order to fulfill his or her own agendas. Now, whether we are Greens, Republicans or Communists, we all agree that it is disturbing when "we the people" vote for something by a large majority and have our democratic process interfered with.

I am referring specifically to the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund (HEIF) that was voted for by 85 percent of the students last Spring. This fully student-designed program would make HSU completely energy independent by 2045, through conservation and solar power. We would actually end up making more energy than needed. The student population said, "Yes, we want this and you can add a \$10 fee to our tuition to pay for it."

What a lot of people don't know, however, is that the chancellor of the CSU system, Charles Reed, is refusing to sign it, thereby halting our HEIF in its tracks. Reed said he feels that us students should not have to pay for CSU equipment and that this

additional fee would be a disincentive for future students to attend HSU. If anyone has forgotten, this is the same chancellor who increased CSU tuition costs by 60 percent since 2002 without our permission.

No matter what his claimed motivations are for withholding his signature, Chancellor Reed is discounting the voice of "we the students." Moreover, since this program would eliminate energy costs, it would help HSU with its obvious budget issue, permanently.

We would also become a nation wide model for other universities, thus attracting more students to HSU. And then there's that silly goal of reducing the fossil fuels we are burning and are quickly running out of. Come to think of it, the chancellor should really be thanking us.

Chancellor Reed needs to know that we won't let him squander our goal to become an energy independent campus. His refusal is not only irrational and insulting, it's undemocratic.

Laura Salerno
Undeclared Junior
Arcata

Get off the phone and show a little respect

Dear Editor,

I am sending my comments with the hopes to educate students in what I would consider common courtesy.

Time and time again students approach my counter in Financial Aid wearing headphones or talking (YES, actual simultaneous conversations) on their cell phones.

I repeatedly and politely ask students to step away from the counter so I can help students who have been waiting and so they can finish their phone call. I also ask students to remove their headphones.

Why is this even an issue? It makes perfect sense to me that if I'm conducting business my attention should be on the matter at hand.

This morning I had a student needing assistance approach my counter with a phone in their ear and

a hanging microphone so they could speak with hands free.

They continued a pointless conversation (one cannot help but listen) that consisted of "what?" "He said that?" "I don't know," etc.

The student never acknowledged me or what they were being told, they didn't say "thank you," and just walked away. I really don't understand why it happens. It's just rude. I never thought something so common sense might be something that has to be taught.

So please, when you are wanting the attention of others, you need to be just as respectful by taking off your headphones or turning off your cell phones. It's called "Common Courtesy."

Peter L. Gonsalves
Financial Aid

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

Turn the power off!

Brandi Miller
Guest columnist

Have you ever wanted to hurl a textbook, television or computer off the top of the Library?

After working on the Multicultural Center's "Cultural Times" last year, I got a good glimpse of the powers in action at HSU. This resulted in two strong, independent and passionate women seizing control of the HSU Multicultural Center's 11th Annual Diversity Conference.

It wasn't a hostile takeover, but well-behaved women rarely make history.

Aunjelique Meráz and I are here to Turn the Power Off. Swallowing our pride and passion we had a gargantuan job with little experience and a few tiny ideas staring us in the face. It was like building a monument with Popsicle sticks and that white paste from elementary school.

We followed in the footsteps of those before us and had brainstorming sessions at the beginning of last semester with students, staff and faculty from all over campus.

What we heard from those voices, every story and concern, led us

Media is powerful and omnipresent in the lives of everybody on this campus. We don't have to swallow all of it.

straight to the theme. We knew that history had to be examined because we need to know who we are, where we came from and that there have always been people who opposed discrimination and oppression.

These voices are often silenced, but we're going to Reconstruct History, so that it favors everyone and not just those who won. Don't think about how there is only one perspective guiding what we learn.

Information consumption is reaching levels of critical mass. Many of us have reached that point where we just don't want to hear it anymore. Whether it is protesting on the Quad or being spoon-fed government filth.

We can't look for the truth if we're fat with lies and inaccuracies. Media is powerful and omnipresent in the lives of everybody on this campus. We don't have to swallow all of it. We can manage the barrage of images,

sounds, logos and sensational stories.

If journalism isn't responsible for accurate reporting, then we have to be skeptical. It is time we Deconstruct Media; we're going to break it down on March 4th and 5th and everyone is welcome to do so.

Lastly, we know that we're going to sit in classrooms day in and day out, but we don't have to keep sitting. Do something, anything that creates a positive change in the world.

Be kind and respectful, but most of all be passionate. Volunteer to help local organizations with what matters personally.

Gandhi said, "We are the change we wish to see in the world," and if we aren't changing it, then someone else is. We just want to let you know that there is a lot going on that isn't good for us. For far too long we have been unified in emotions of apathy, frustration and disgust. But we are divided in action. Let us come together with diversity, each voice heard, and Turn the Power Off.

The 11th Annual Diversity Conference will be held March 4th and 5th. We look forward to having a performance by Faces of America, which

will entertain and enlighten us about the diverse perspectives found in the global arena.

Our keynote speaker on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. will be Keith Boykin, media specialist, GLBT and social rights activist, and published author.

Aunjelique and I are very proud of the workshops that we have lined up. They include Dan Faulk, Manolo Callahan, Accion Zapatista, and presenters from Housing, and many other HSU students.

Most of these workshops focus on issues here at HSU and can be extended to the world at large.

Please register on the HSU Quad or at the HSU Multicultural Center, House 55. Community members are also invited. We hope to see you there.

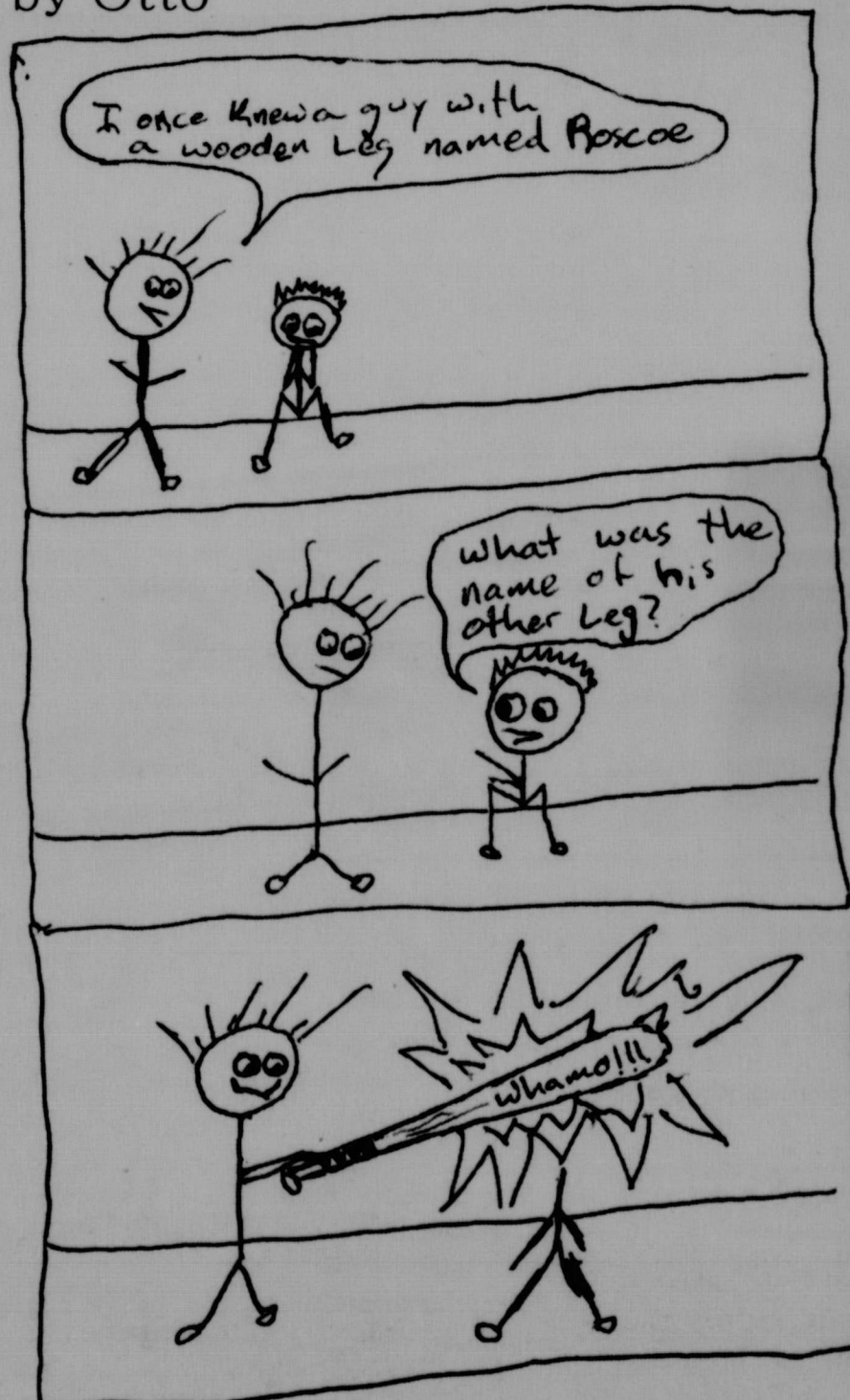
Brandi Miller is a communications junior and a coordinator for the Diversity Conference.

THE Adventures of JAM & MATT CHECKIN' OUT FEMALES HIGHBROW HUMOR STINKS



Mean Little Bastard

by Otto



Whaaa
Whaaaaaaat?!

Stuff heard
out of context
on campus
and around town

"Wow, I just learned something really cool in class today. Did you know that GM stands for General Motors?"

Woman overheard in Stephens Hall lavatory

"How was your weekend?"

"Drunk. And yours?"

"Stoned."

Man and woman on E Street near Jenkins Hall

"I don't care how rich you are, you don't buy the rights to Yanni songs."

Student at home, talking to his brother, Brian, on the phone



Heard something humorous, shocking or just plain weird? Send it, along with the circumstances under which you heard it, to loc1@humboldt.edu. Help the Timberneck spread the truth.

Maybe there is such a thing as bad publicity

Kimberly Thorpe
Staff writer

If you plan to rely on free speech as a defense for controversial statements, watch what you say. More importantly, watch who say it about, because you just might find yourself the center of overblown media attention.

Consider the case earlier this year when Harvard president Lawrence Summers came under fire for his provocative suggestion that the "intrinsic aptitude" of women was an issue behind their low participation in science and engineering fields.

At an economics conference last month, Summers argued that the lack of diversity in the sciences, while partly due to racial and sex discrimination, also had to do with the fact that men were more likely to put in the 80-hour weeks required to keep "high-powered" jobs. The university released a complete transcript of his remarks last week, in which he compared the number of women in professional science careers to, among other things, the number of whites in the National Basketball Association and the number of Jews in farming.

Controversial? Oh, yeah. If you want to create an avalanche of media and public outrage, just hint—even behind closed doors at an economics conference—that wom-

en are inferior to men in any way.

Contrast that with another case involving University of Colorado professor Ward Churchill, who, in an essay written after 9/11, referred to the attack as the result of "gallant sacrifices of the combat teams." And that's just the beginning.

Churchill also compared 9/11 victims to "little Eichmanns"—an allusion to Adolf Eichmann, who aided in the Nazi extermination of European Jews. "As for those in the World Trade Center," the essay reads, "well, really, let's get a grip here, shall we? True enough, they were civilians of a sort. But innocent? Gimme a break." In other words, America got off cheap. "When you kill 500,000 children in order to impose your will on other countries, then you shouldn't be surprised when somebody responds in kind," he wrote.

Churchill's essay went largely unnoticed until he drew protests at a speaking engagement at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., earlier this month. Even now, publicity about the controversy—at least in the national media—has been dwarfed in comparison to the attention devoted to Harvard and its thoughtless president.

Churchill's views are far more contentious than anything Summers said in his conference. Yes, Summers' comments smacked of sexism and were based on unsubstan-

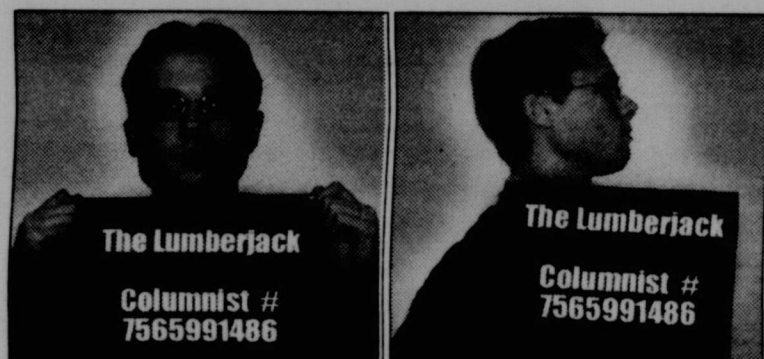
tiated theories. Churchill, on the other hand, wrote that 9/11 was "a penalty befitting... the little Eichmanns inhabiting the sterile sanctuary of the twin towers." But which one got more play in The New York Times?

Hands down it was Lawrence Summers. To date, the Harvard controversy has generated seven stories in The Times' national news section, compared to one about Churchill. Coverage of Harvard has repeatedly referenced Summers' comments and the resulting feminist backlash while relegating coverage about Churchill to the Metro section. The one story about Churchill that made it into The Times' national news section on Feb. 11 actually included concern about squelching free speech: "Many students interviewed on campus in recent days said they feared that the lines being drawn around Professor Churchill were also creating boundaries about what could be freely and safely talked about in the United States."

It's too bad that what can be "freely and safely talked about" isn't so safe anymore. But if national media attention is any indicator, it's safer to bash dead victims of terrorist attacks than to make comments that draw the ire of feminist academics.

Kimberly Thorpe can be reached at kat21@humboldt.edu

Robots to replace humans at home and abroad



Jason Major
Copy Chief

Before humanity dies an atrocious death at the augmented hands of our awesome creations the issue of killer robots needs to be addressed.

Hollywood's and sci-fi authors' doomsday scenario of a super intelligent race of robotic invaders is far from becoming a reality. But perhaps not that far.

Last Wednesday The New York Times reported that by April the U.S. military plans to deploy its first ground robot in Iraq capable of targeting an enemy and firing 1,000 rounds per minute via remote control. The robot is the newest upgraded version of the military's bomb-disposal robot.

Right now there is a limit in the robots' abilities to perceive and make decisions. It is also not incredibly agile, as it sits on tank-like treads and moves at five miles per hour.

This agility can be attended to, however. The San Francisco Chronicle on Friday reported that in nonmilitary research conducted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology a robot has been given the ability to learn to walk. Named "Toddler," the robot begins walking at a stagger but within 10 minutes has a balanced gait down.

Maybe the military's robots are not so far from replacing humans after all. It is not a matter of the technology being adequate or not, however, but how that technology will be implemented.

Within the next 25 to 30 years we will have an army of androids as smart, fast and mobile as humans, without the pesky side effects of freewill and compassion.

This writer is a fan and supporter of robotic development, especially the drive toward artificial intelligence. But historically, the repercussions of new technology implemented in war are not considered until after the fact.

When an offensive force does not risk its human lives, war becomes a tactical decision only, no longer a moral one. The president and military officials who decide war and its missions would then be able to do so with ease because American lives are not anted.

Aerial drones, planes piloted by computer with no humans onboard, are already used by the military. And Pack-Bots are easily carried and used by infantry to scout out buildings, caves or vehicles without endangering (U.S.) lives.

The military's Future Combat Systems project is the culmination of 30 years of imagination and innovation. And at a cost of \$127 billion it is the largest budgeted undertaking for the military ever.

Officials hope that within the next 25 to 30 years we will have an army of androids as smart, fast and mobile as humans, without the pesky side effects of freewill and compassion.

The ultimate killing machines.

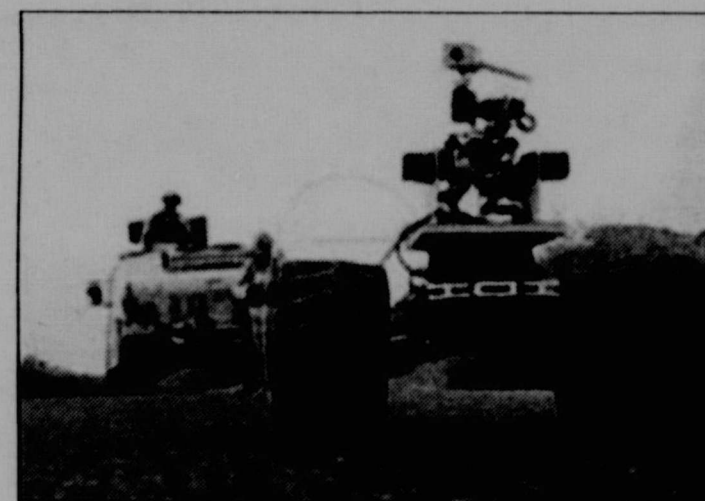
This army would be less expensive to maintain too, since the initial cost of construction, and subsequent maintenance, are the only expenditures. Men and women tend to want to eat, and demand things such as benefits for their service in war.

Robots would not be limited to human size. Like the aerial drones in service today, computers could drive other vehicles like tanks and helicopters.

From the very large to the very small, robotic technology is quickly becoming a practical application, and an ethical concern.

Though a huge amount of money is invested in robots of war, this same technology can be used for improving our world.

For example, envision a cloud of "smart dust" that contains billions of tiny nanobots programmed to stop the



courtesy of www4.army.mil

Robots, like this 3-foot-tall military prototype, are the first step in the evolution of android soldiers. Is there an army of ornery Johnny Fives in our future?

transfer of oxygen in the lungs when inhaled. Instant suffocation of the enemy—and other horrible disasters—becomes possible.

Now imagine that same cloud programmed to combine with and neutralize noxious pollutants in the atmosphere: clean air worldwide for the first time in decades. Greenhouse gases could be brought back down to safe levels.

Robots are presently exploring space and the deep sea for us, and can continue to do so in environments for which fragile humans are not suited. Robots can take over our most dangerous jobs and have already been installed in monotonous tasks in factories.

Yet, these machines take a person's spot on the factory line, just as they take the place of soldiers on the front line. In order to make sure robotic technology is not abused, these things need to be addressed.

We are sitting on a cusp in the evolution of artificial intelligence.

Will the machines we make to protect us end up destroying us in the end? Or can we usher in a period of peace and prosperity with the help of our metallic children?

Jason Major can be reached at jsm41@humboldt.edu



Jessica Cejnar

Religious studies/anthropology junior Whitney Ford-Terry loosens the soil to make weeding easier.

Back to life

Student volunteers learn community awareness by helping local gardens

Sayaka Rifu
Managing Editor

Pulling weeds and getting dirty in the process is worthwhile for HSU dorm residents seeking a better relationship with the surrounding community.

Student volunteers began weekly service-learning activity at the Potawot Health Village, a health facility located in Arcata at the end of January. HSU Housing Office facilitates the project in collaboration with the United Indian Health Services (UIHS).

"The purpose [of the project] is to establish an ongoing relationship with the local community," said Residence Hall Association Coordinator Mike Kittredge. "It's a great way to learn environmental responsibility."

Undeclared sophomore Nicole Johnson said the activity is a good way to get outdoors and do something that actually affects the community.

"Each week we get to do different things," she said. "Last week we put redwood mulch everywhere."

Kittredge said so far nine to 12 students have participated every week. The project is estimated to provide 250 to 350 hours of community service.

"Potawot" is a Wiyot word for what is called Mad River today. The 20-acre conservation easement is known as the Ku' wah-dah-wilth, which means "comes back to life" in Wiyot.

The restoration area is designated for enhancing wildlife habitat, organic food production, spiritual meditation and cultural education such as basket weaving classes.

The restoration area is home to abundant species of birds, insects, frogs

and small mammals such as weasels. UIHS Traditional Land Management Specialist Eric Johnson said the staff provides tours to sightseers and students regularly.

Johnson manages approximately 30 acres of land with the guidance from the Traditional Resources Advisory Committee. A garden manager and assistant run the food garden using organic techniques.

Johnson said it's good to have a consistent group coming to volunteer and to learn.

"We depend greatly on HSU students," he said.

He also said the community has been supportive of the facility's restoration and farming efforts.

Currently, the student volunteer spots are only offered to on-campus residents, due to limited numbers of seats available. Kittredge said the maximum number of participants is 20.

Communication senior Erin Miedema said Housing will consider off-campus residents if students wish to join.

"We won't turn anyone away," she said.

Participants meet at the bottom floor of the Jolly Giant Commons every Friday at 1:30 p.m. to take a van to the gardens. Trips will continue till the end of April.

Students who are interested in participating can call Kittredge at 826-5540.

"It's fun," said environmental science senior Kelly Reddy. "It's a good way to start off the weekend."

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at sr26@humboldt.edu

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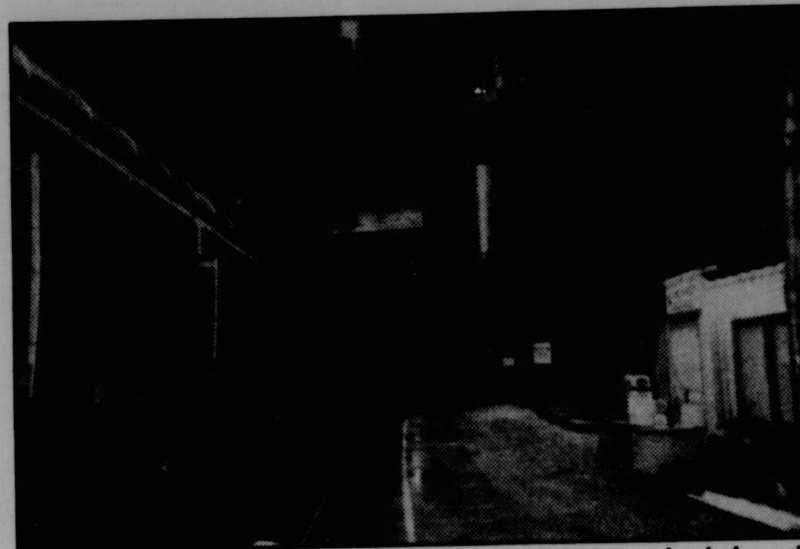
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Yucca Mountain, Nev., is the proposed nuclear waste dump site.

Nuclear expert blows whistle on industry

D.A. Venton
Staff writer

Paul Craig, former member of the U.S. Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board, believes flaws in the nuclear industry could ultimately endanger the public.

Craig resigned from the board, which was created to be an independent watchdog, after seven years in January 2004 so he could more vocally blow the whistle on industry problems.

Craig will give a free public lecture this Friday at 7 p.m. at the Northcoast Environmental Center on the problems associated with the Yucca Mountain project in Nevada, the Department of Energy and the U.S. nuclear industry.

Craig was involved with the Yucca Mountain project, approximately 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The U.S. Department of Energy, under orders from Congress, plans to build a nuclear repository under Yucca Mountain to bury material from power plants and military activities that is no longer useful but still highly radioactive.

"One of the lessons [from Yucca Mountain] is that a massive expansion of nuclear power is a bad idea, because we don't know how to build the institutions to do the job," Craig said, discussing the implications for future energy needs.

Craig estimates that using nuclear energy to stave off global warming would require a 10-fold increase in the number of reactors worldwide, from approximately 400 now to 4,000.

This would dramatically increase not only the amount of radioactive material, but also the amount of people who have ac-

cess to the material and who have enough training in nuclear engineering to build weapons.

"It would only take one [nuclear or dirty] bomb in this country to go off for us to see death and suffering on a scale never before experienced here," Craig said.

Yucca Mountain sits on federally protected land, close to the Nevada Test Site, ground zero for over 800 nuclear bomb tests conducted until the early 1990s.

If built, the site will house collected nuclear waste, currently stored in 131 temporary sites in 39 states, 1,000 feet below the surface, according to a DOE report.

Craig believes the DOE is not able to manage nuclear waste competently. The deadlines-over-safety attitude of the solution-hungry management at Yucca Mountain serves as a case study of how too much pressure creates a bad institution, Craig said in a telephone interview.

"The problem is that the DOE is under tremendous pressure from the nuclear industry, who want to get the waste off their back," Craig said. "The government has put a tight time deadline on the project." The current project goal is to begin burying waste by 2014.

The science of the project turned out to be more complicated and difficult than was expected, Craig said. Rather than recognizing the precautions needed, the DOE continues to rush forward.

"They have approached this

from an engineering perspective, rather than a scientific one," Craig said.

He believes, in order to be finished soon, they are pushing ahead with faulty plans, rather than studying and designing with care.

Craig believes similar management failings at NASA, another institution handling a high-risk industry, resulted in the Challenger and Columbia space shuttle disasters.

In his article, "Rush to Judgment at Yucca Mountain," published in the June 2004 edition of Science for Democratic Action, Craig writes, "The lessons from NASA are generic.

"They apply to the Yucca Mountain project."

Some of the parallel faults he cites include schedule-driven programs, "top down" one-way information flow, poor design and institutional arrogance.

Craig believes the future of energy production must lie in renewable sources.

He applauds the commitment to sustainable energy found in Humboldt County. "They are doing the right thing."

The Northcoast Environmental Center is located at 575 H Street, Arcata, and can be reached at 822-6918.

D.A. Venton can be reached at dav7@humboldt.edu

Worried about water

Arcatans concerned about fluoride infused water

Robert Deane
Staff writer

Arcatans cook, bathe and drink fluoridated tap water and have been for the past 45 years. Now a local group is raising concerns saying that because the sodium fluoride is industrial grade, it isn't healthy.

"(Industrial grade) fluoride is only 97.5 percent pure and has the contaminants arsenic, lead, and mercury in it," said Noel Hilliard, local business owner and member of Arcata Citizens for Safe Drinking Water (ACSDW).

ACSDW must collect enough signatures by May in order create a city ordinance that would keep Arcata's drinking water safe.

"If the city of Arcata is going to add something to our water such as fluoride, we would like it to meet a criteria to make sure it's safe," Hilliard said.

The ordinance, Hilliard explained, is divided into two parts that represent the criteria in which the members of the group would like substances that are mixed into the water.

Part one of the criteria states that the Food and Drug Administration must approve any potentially hazardous chemical before it is added to the water.

The second part of the criteria maintains that any substance put into the water must exceed the California and Federal Health goals and must also be pure.

According to www.fluoridealert.org, fluoride is approved by the FDA only for use in toothpastes and other topical treatments, not ingestion.

The main goal, Hilliard said, is to give people of Arcata the chance to vote for what is put in their drinking water and to make sure that which is put in the water is safe for everyone.

The ordinance will focus on all chemicals that may be potentially hazardous, not just fluoride.

"Our initial position is that we want to make sure our drinking water is safe for all people—men, women and children," Hilliard said.

According to the Web site, fluoride may cause decreased functioning of the human thyroid gland and skeletal fluorosis, a bone and joint disease caused by overconsumption of fluoride.

Other studies showed that there was a higher rate of bone cancer in areas of the United States that had their water supply fluoridated compared to those areas without fluoridated water.

Not everyone agrees with Hilliard's group. Ann Lindsay, the Humboldt County public health officer, and other doctors created the Web site to better inform the public about the use of fluoride in water.

"There have been large studies showing improved dental health (resulting from fluoride) particularly in children and older adults with

receding gums," Lindsay said.

These studies can be were started in the 1930s when 7,000 children were evaluated by the U.S. Department of Health in four southeastern states, by being exposed to moderate or high levels of naturally occurring fluoride in the water to see which level protected teeth without staining.

A similar test was conducted in 1945 in Newburgh, N.Y.

This test determined whether or not the health effects would be the same if the fluoride was mixed deliberately into the city's water as in regions with naturally occurring fluoride.

During the 10-year period of the study, results showed that cavities or caries were reduced in children by 60 percent.

In 1960 Humboldt County allowed for the mixing of fluoride into its water supply.

Lindsay feels much of the concern with the use of fluoride shown by Hilliard and others opposed to the fluoridation of Arcata's water supply is the result of confusion in how fluoride is used in different settings.

"They've (Hilliard and Arcata Citizens for Safe Drinking Water) confused high exposure of fluoride in industrial settings at 100 parts per million compared to 1 part per million used in the water system," she said.

Doctors, Lindsay said, recommend doses of fluoride to be given to children who live in cities

with no natural source of fluoride until they are eight or 9 years old.

The ingestion of fluoride is the cause of controversy in both the medical community and the public that are concerned with the use of fluoride in water.

Citing the 1999 report, "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly," put out by the Centers for Disease Control, Hilliard said there hasn't been a test that has shown any of the benefits of fluoride.

Based on laboratory and epidemiological research, the CDC found that fluoride prevents cavities after teeth begin to grow and its actions are topical for both children and adults.

Despite this statement, the CDC is not entirely opposed to fluoridated water.

CDC's water engineer in charge of the U.S. fluoridation program Tom Reeves write in a letter that as a result of thousands of studies over the past 50 years, fluoride is safe and effective in reducing tooth decay.

As to the controversy regarding the use of "industrial grade fluoride" rather than naturally occurring fluoride, he wrote that there is no difference between the two and stands behind the CDC's opinion that water fluoridation poses no danger.

Robert Deane can be reached at rwd6@humboldt.edu

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Mmm...Beer

Find out where it's the cheapest and why

Hip-hop community educates

Students use cultural movement for dialogue



Cerena Johnson

Humboldt Hip-Hop Community (H3C) members strive to bridge a community dialogue gap through the cultural movement of hip-hop. Members are public relations officer and secretary Carlo Solis (left), executive director Calvin Brice (center), and musical director Rashad Green (right). Not pictured are treasurer Dean Diab and Talk Brown, graphics artist.

Paris B. Adkins
 Staff writer

A local need for enlightenment has brought students together to form a community of true hip-hop.

"Organize. Plan. Execute." is the plan for new Humboldt Hip Hop Community H3C. Executive Director Calvin "Profit" Brice described the group as a community rather than an organization.

Brice said the university and surrounding community lack communication across ethnicity and gender lines. Brice, Tarik Brown, Carlo Solis, Rashad Green and Dean Diab created the group to bridge the communication gap.

H3C plans to educate and

entertain on a continual basis through music shows and workshops.

"We don't have a community dialogue," Brice said. "Hip-hop allows us to dialogue without being in a room with people."

"From junior high to high school I became president because I would rap in my speeches."

Calvin "Profit" Brice
 executive director of H3C

The group explained hip-hop is inclusive of poetry, DJs, break dancing, graffiti and "revolutionizing our birth rights."

The students joined together in Issac Carter's Hip-Hop and the Black Experience course (ES 480) taught in spring 2004.

The course focused on hip-hop as a medium for young impoverished people of color to express the inequalities and oppressive systems they lived in.

In order to join the group as an organizing body, one must attend a conference hosted by the group, with workshops including the history of hip-hop, oppression and the art of expression. Carter's course is also a requirement.

Each member of the group is an expert whose experience gave the students a real background on hip-hop.

see HIP-HOP, pg. 22

Rose Mitchell
 Staff writer

Whether you're looking for a cheap can of Pabst or a wholesome stout, price, proximity and variety are factors that may determine where you shop for beer.

Noemi Hernandez, a journalism and sociology senior, said she usually shops for beer at Safeway. "I have the Safeway card and it's cheaper," Hernandez said.

Eric Gregory, an engineering senior said his favorite beers are Olympia and Steel Reserve 211 and that he shops at Westwood Market on Alliance because it's close to where he lives.

Stores' beer prices and selection differ in various ways.

When Wildberries prices beer, it does not take competitors prices into consideration because it makes prices based on a certain amount of money that needs to be made, or a projected gross income.

Owner of 4th Street Market, Ahmad Tohee said his store makes less profit with cheaper prices so customers shop there.

Selection of beer also differs throughout Arcata.

"We're lacking in low-quality,

cheap, tasteless alternatives and we offer deals that may not be offered in other stores," Phil Ricord, general manager of Wildberries, said. Tohee said 4th Street Market differs from competitors because they have a wide selection of beer and their prices are cheaper than convenience stores.

Most of the stores said their main customers were college students, however the North Coast Co-op beer buyer, Scott Kristic said, "I see moms loading up the shopping cart with beers more than college students."

Tohee said college students come to his store because they are open until 2 a.m.

see BREWSKIES, pg. 22



Jefferson Cox-Grubbs

HSU students Conor McClintock (left) and Michael Azarcon do some beer price comparison while at the store.

What the heck is A.S.?

Students should know who is making decisions for them

Elyce Petker
Staff writer

If you have ever attended a show in the Van Duzer Theater, dropped a soda can in recycling bins, or received tutoring help on campus, you've reaped the benefits of HSU's Associated Students. Everything from the Marching Lumberjacks to the Women's Center runs on the funds allocated by the A.S. Council.

"A.S. is the official student voice. It's the student government," said Michelle Woo, an A.S. representative. "We take student fees and use them to fund student programs. We support a lot of programs and make this campus what it is," she said.

Even though A.S. deals with so many aspects of HSU and works as the voice of the student body, there are some students who remain confused about what it is.

Kinesiology graduate student James Kealalio couldn't say for sure. "I know what A.S. stands for. I have some idea about what they do, but I'm not sure how to define it," he said. "Sometimes I wonder how well they're doing because a lot of students don't know what's going on."

Others, like sociology graduate student Carl Shoemaker, have a clearer picture. "[A.S. is] kind of like the olive branch between students and the bigwigs in the administration."

Elementary education senior



Nicola Hunt

A.S. works hard on behalf of all HSU students at one of their bi-weekly meetings on Feb. 21. Meetings are every other Monday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and students are welcome to attend.

Charlie Sittloh knows firsthand about the power of A.S. "The Associated Students contributed a substantial amount of its budget to the YES (Youth Educational Services) House, a student-run organization I was involved with last year," she said. "The YES House helped me get the experience I need to complement my degree. Because of the YES House, I was able to get a position as a full-time supervisor at a day camp."

Once students learn about A.S. they tend to want to get involved. Many council members are in their third year on the board. A.S. President Samantha Williams-Gray, a Native American studies senior, is one of them. "I got involved...when I wanted to be part of the official voice on campus," she said.

Getting involved with A.S. is a simple process. "The easiest way for people to get involved is

to come to our office, (below the bookstore in the University Center)," Manolo Platin said. Platin is the chairman to all 23 California State University Associated Students boards. Being the chairman means that although he happens to be a student here, he is in communication with all of the other 22 CSU A.S.s.

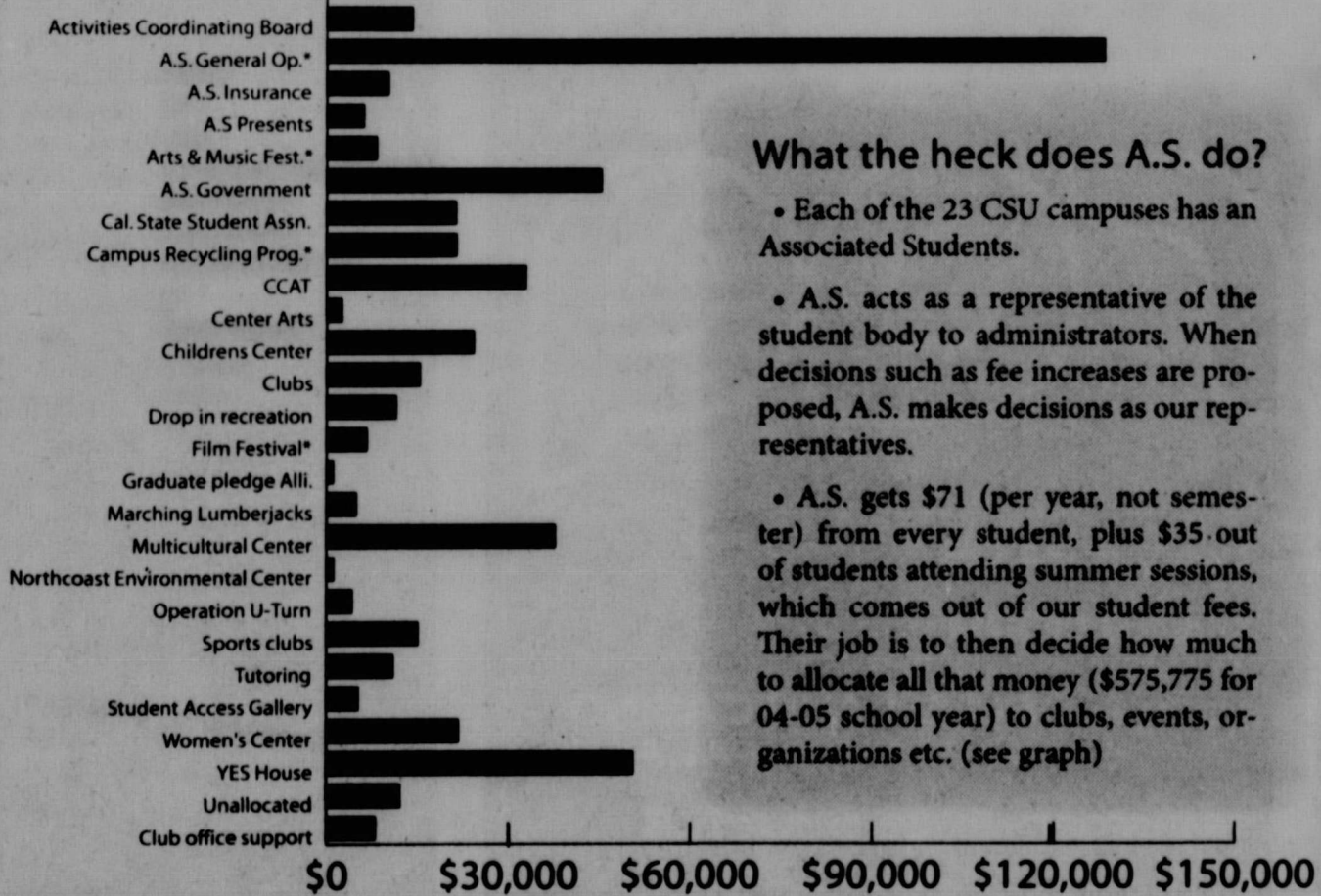
"We can sit down and discuss what skills students have, what major they are pursuing, and usually find a committee that fits for them. Being on a committee is a first step," Platin said.

However, being a committee member is not a requirement to run for a higher council seat. In fact anyone can run in the upcoming April A.S. election, in which all administrative seats will be available.

The election date has not been confirmed, but will probably be the third week in April.

see A.S. on pg. 22

Programs that A.S. allocates money to for 04-05



What the heck does A.S. do?

- Each of the 23 CSU campuses has an Associated Students.
- A.S. acts as a representative of the student body to administrators. When decisions such as fee increases are proposed, A.S. makes decisions as our representatives.
- A.S. gets \$71 (per year, not semester) from every student, plus \$35 out of students attending summer sessions, which comes out of our student fees. Their job is to then decide how much to allocate all that money (\$575,775 for 04-05 school year) to clubs, events, organizations etc. (see graph)

*Programs which generate additional revenue to offset expenditures

Information courtesy of Associated Students

Tara Apperson

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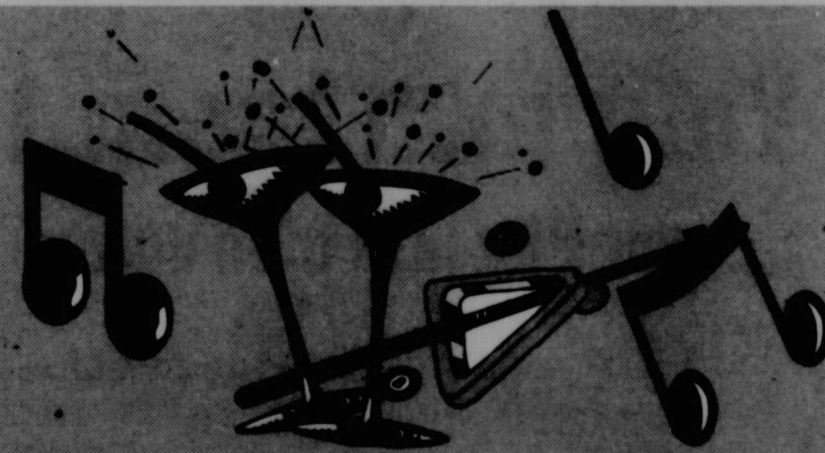
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BREWSKIES

continued from pg. 20

Ricord said the majority of people buying beer are, "students and younger crowd...and myself."

Some beers are more popular than others. To-hee said he sells a lot of the microbrews from the local breweries.

"I see moms loading up the shopping cart with beers more than college students."

Scott Kristic

North Coast Co-op beer buyer

Kristic said the Co-op's top five sellers are Steelhead Pale Ale, Jamaica Red, Great White, Eel River Organic Amber Ale, and Eel River Organic IPA.

Ricord said, "The number of microbrews are strong sellers...and believe it or not Budweiser sells."

Rose Mitchell can be reached at ram47@humboldt.edu

HIP-HOP: Educating to communicate

continued from pg. 20

"I grew up literally in '76 when they dropped (the song) Rapper's Delight," Brice said, "from junior high to high school I became (class) president because I would rap in my speeches."

H3C secretary Carlo Solis said "[the music] came from young black and Puerto Rican cats making something out of nothing."

Brice referred to ancient Egypt as an example of how culture and knowledge have been shared in the past.

"People from all around the world like the Greeks, would travel to Egypt to study (Egyptian culture)," Brice explained. "That is no different than (people) coming to H3C (to learn)."

In the ancient African musical style known as call and response, the soloist carried the melody and varied in words while a group sang the same response each time.

Enslaved Africans used this style that later developed into other forms of music like African-American spirituals, jazz and hip-hop.

Hip-hop was derived from the need of the black community to express the injustice and oppression that was faced.

The group said hip-hop is not only about expression but it teaches people

tools and promotes innovation, which is an aspect of the H3C that is open to the people.

"Hip-hop has not presented all origins and truth," Solis said. "Just because the origins of hip hop are African, does not mean that the future is."

Solis said that like many other events in history, hip-hop has been kept out of textbooks. Carter questions why hip-hop is not taught in all schools.

"Hip-hop is highly complex in a variety of ways," Carter said. "It offers strategies for change and ways to solve problems."

Stop by the Humboldt Brewery on Tuesday, March 1 for an H3C show. It starts at 9 p.m. and is free for ladies and \$2 for guys.

Paris Adkins can be reached at pba2@humboldt.edu

A.S.: does a lot

continued from pg. 21

You don't need any experience, Platin said.

A.S. strongly encourages students to apply for council seats.

Manuel Fonseca, who represents the whole H3C A.S. at the California State University A.S. board, is emphatic about raising student awareness. "We're trying to get the word out about elections. We encourage new people to run because there's never much competition," he said.

Even if you don't want to win, it's worth the time to learn more about A.S.

A student fee increase referendum is coming in April with the elections, Fonseca said. "If it doesn't go through, programs that A.S. allocates money to, see graph, pg. 20 will lose funding. If it passes, the programs will improve."

More information about the election and the referendum is available in the A.S. office.

A.S. meetings are every other Monday in the South Lounge (below the food store) from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

William Gray encourages student participation. "Students come whenever, come to the council meeting," he said. "We have a lot of things going on for student government. We have a lot of things going on for student government."

Gray can be reached at eap17@humboldt.edu

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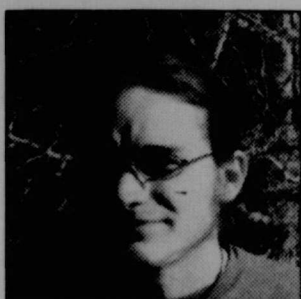
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Vance Edwards

Grad. Student
Sociology

"At my old school (Sacramento State) we paid our \$5 and got our card, which was scanned through. If you wanted to use more than \$5 you had to pay more."



Shavez Kaleem

Senior
Economics/math

"By using an alternative mode of looking at things. Possibly just saving on a disc."

The MiGGS come to Humboldt County

Bay Area band to play at Six Rivers and Humboldt Brews this weekend



courtesy of miggband.com

The MiGGS are coming to Humboldt to promote their new album.

Jenny Henrikson
Staff writer

With their new record taking off, and one of their songs being used to promote "The O.C.," the rock/pop band MiGGS, will make it to Arcata for performances that should be nothing short of magic.

"Every night we play music, magic can happen," said Don Miggs, the lead singer. "You have to be ready for it."

Miggs should know. He has been playing music his whole life, and wrote his first song at the age of eight.

"I thought I would be a rock star at twenty," said Miggs, who, at the time, was an English major considering a future in law. He went on tour with another band and when he returned his father advised him to do what he really wanted: music.

"I became a ten-year overnight success," Miggs said. Upon refocusing his life on music, Miggs moved to San Francisco because he thought the music scene was the perfect size to establish himself. He considers the move as the "Atlas Shrugged" time in his life. Like Atlas, in Ayn Rand's book, Miggs felt like he shrugged off all the crap and got rid of people in his life who expected him to be someone he wasn't.

However, in San Francisco Miggs, with a knack for business, found himself marketing for a dot-com company. Now, ten years later, Miggs just quit his job and is focusing on his music career and his band's first tour.

Don Miggs, bass player Mark Baker, and drummer, Jason Gianni, are all from the Bay Area. John Carta, the guitar player, is from Las Vegas and wrote the theme song for the TV shows "The

Bachelor" and "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch."

Even though Carta has worked on industry shows and the band has done other work for television use, such as a recent Capital One commercial they did completely for hire, Miggs does not feel conflicted about using his art for promotion. He is realistic about the role commerce plays with music.

"I want to have a family, buy nice things and have people like my music," Miggs said. "Commerce is not what is evil, it's what people do to get it."

Although Miggs does not watch television himself, he does not think that doing work for a television show hurts anything. As long as people think globally and consider Karma, everything depends on circumstances.

"I do not think I would do anything for any big corporations, but I would still like to keep my options open," Miggs said.

He explained how Sunny Bono was a good example of an artist who "played the media like a fiddle" in order to accomplish what he wanted.

"Sometimes you have to compromise one thing to gain another," Miggs said. "If you are paid a lot of money for something that is not your dream, you can still use that money for more important things."

Miggs does have more important things on his mind.

"I want to be timeless," Miggs said. "In my lyrics I want to talk about things that people will still be talking about ten years from now."

Miggs said that he writes from an inclusive, rather than exclusive point of view. His lyrics are more universal. He is not trying to shock or piss any-

one off, and he acknowledges that the style is not so unique.

"We're not reinventing the wheel," said Miggs, whose music takes inspiration from the past 40 years.

The band plays sounds that are reminiscent of the Counting Crows' thought-provoking vocals, mixed with Elvis Costello, and other pop-genres, Miggs said. All this is under the acceptance that "pop-music" includes artists ranging from the likes of Ashlee Simpson to Sugarcult and Phish. Thus, "pop" refers to what is popular.

The MiGGS hope its new album "InsOmnia" will be popular.

Miggs' inspiration behind the album title lies in the creative hours of the late nights and early mornings in which he deals with his own insomnia by writing music.

Miggs wrote the song "Taste" after reading Kate Chopin's novel, "The Awakening." The main character is haunted by the taste of his lover who vanished after walking into the sea. The chorus of the song "Taste," resonates, "Let Me Go, Let Me Go," in reference to the man who is trying to rid his memory of his lover's taste. For Miggs, insomnia is productive.

"It's amazing what comes out when you haven't slept in a very long time and you are damn near crazed," Miggs said.

The shows start at 10 p.m. for both Humboldt Brews on Saturday and Six Rivers Brewery on Sunday.

"I would go if it was an all ages or 18-and-over venue, but I'm under 21," Elizabeth Lemon, a 20-year-old psychology major, said.

Jenny Henrikson can be reached at jah80@humboldt.edu

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SLAM Fest needs money

Fundraiser tomorrow night in the KBR

Oliver Symonds
Staff writer

Sustainable Living, Arts and Music coordinators are trying to raise at least \$2,000 to make this year's 10th Anniversary SLAM Fest possible.

SLAM Fest is a festival proposing sustainable means of living through appropriate technologies, including many workshops on alternate means of life's necessities such as solar energy, composting and home building.

The festival will be held on April 23 at the Special Events Field. If it rains it may be relocated to the Gist Hall parking lot.

SLAM Fest was started 10 years ago as a group effort.

"Several people from Associated Students decided they wanted a festival for what they were really proud of," said Jesse Franzen, co-coordinator of the event.

The festival is purely a student-run and organized event with help from volunteers and community organizations.

"It really is all about finding sustainable ways of living in your

environment with as little waste as possible," Franzen said. "[The festival] is as much educational as it is entertaining."

Since its small beginning on the Quad, SLAM Fest has been attracting and informing roughly 5,000 people an event in recent years.

sidering the amount of available funds is still uncertain, Franzen is unsure who will headline this year. "If nothing else a musician with a message," he said.

To make the festival what Franzen wants it to be, he says the committee is still looking to raise at least \$2,000 more.

To accomplish this they have several fundraisers set up for the coming months.

The biggest fundraiser they are anticipating will be a concert held tomorrow night in the Kate Buchanan Room hosted by the HSU Jammers League.

"Uncovered is our chance to play some of our favorite songs and interpret them however we want," said a very excited Franzen, who is also a member of the Jammers League.

"This year's no different, I get to play some songs I've always dreamed of," Franzen said.

The Jammers League set is going to include songs by Led Zepelin, Tool, Tori Amos, Radiohead, Pharcyde and several other artists.

"What's really cool is we've got some THRIVE dancers coming too," Franzen said.

The TRIVE dancers are a troop and HSU club that dance to all genres of music.

The Jammers League set is only part of the events scheduled for tomorrow night, also making an appearance will be the Humboldt Circus.

"We're getting a lot of talent together in that room," Franzen said.

The event will be on a donation basis, Franzen said. "We're asking for three bucks a head, but if people are feeling generous it'll just make it for that much more of a successful event."

There are plans for several more fundraisers in the future which will include a shadow puppet show and dinner on March 1 in the Green and Gold Room in Founder's Hall, a Deep Groves Society benefit concert at Muddy Waters on March 5 and movie nights in Founder's Hall Room 118 on March 2 and 9.

For more information on any of these events contact SLAM Fest at energy@humboldt.edu.

Oliver Symonds can be reached at rh570@bromidic.com



courtesy of gregvan.oceansfree.com

The Jammers League performs on the HSU Quad.

Each year alongside all the workshops, SLAM Fest gets several musical acts to perform.

The HSU Calypso Band makes its appearance each year accompanying headliners such as Andrew Tosh.

"The music part is mostly just to celebrate," Franzen said. Con-

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Reggae Legend

Jimmy Cliff performs at Mazzotti's Thursday night

Bryan Radzin
Staff writer

Passion Presents welcomes reggae legend Jimmy Cliff to Mazzotti's on the Plaza Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

"This is a rare opportunity for people to get face to face with a legend," Matthew Beck, co-owner of Passion Presents, said.

Jimmy Cliff was born in St. James, Jamaica, where he spent most of his childhood. Cliff jumped into the arena of reggae music when he was 14, with the much-needed help of producer Leslie Cong.

"[Cliff] came out around the same time as Bob Marley," said Trask Bailard, a music major and KRFH DJ.

This was also the time when he started thinking of what the true meaning of reggae should be, and the course it should take addressing social and political problems.

He's a solo-singer that always has a band, and is famous for the movie "The Harder They Come" said Bailard.

Cliff burst onto the movie scene in 1973 with his international film debut, "The Harder They Come." The film not only portrays the difficult rise to fame for a young reggae star, but also portrays how a lower-class Jamaican man deals with an elitist government, as well as the music industry itself.

This was a big milestone for Cliff, as he was not only the star of the picture, but also the author and performer of most of the songs for the soundtrack.

A script is in the works for a sequel which is tentatively titled, "The Harder They Come 2." It should be interesting to see how the story connects, seeing as how it is 30 years later.

Since his debut, Jimmy Cliff has made dozens of albums, the latest of which is titled, "Black Magic." The album which was released in July of this past year, fea-

tures many great Cliff songs, and several collaborations with such music greats as Annie Lennox and Wyclef Jean.

On Jimmy Cliff's own Web site, he is marketed as the last icon in Jamaican music. Some people might dispute this claim when people like Burning Spear are still performing, but it's still awesome to see such a well-known reggae veteran come to Arcata.

"It's great that the show is in Arcata, as opposed to Eureka or anywhere else, because the amount of reggae interest is so much more here," Beck said. "The people will be able to walk to the show, and be able to be up close and personal with somebody that played with Bob Marley in his

heyday."

Tickets are \$35, and are available at The Works, The Metro in Arcata, and on the Web at www.inhouseticketing.com.

Jimmy Cliff's new album, "Black Magic" will be available at the show. Every person that purchases a copy will have an opportunity for a meet-and-greet with Cliff after the show, where he will be signing autographs on the newly purchased items.

For more information about the show or others, visit the Passion Presents Web site at www.passionpresents.com, e-mail them at info@passionpresents.com or call them at 822-0996.

Bryan Radzin can be reached at brr5@humboldt.edu



courtesy of mapage.noos.fr

Jimmy Cliff will be at a meet-and-greet after the show.

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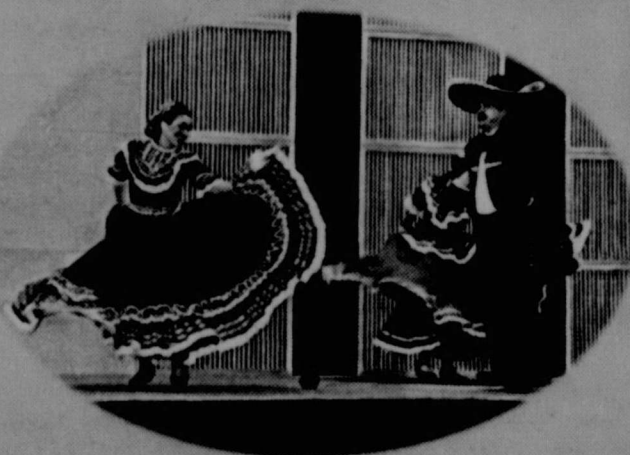
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CALENDAR

26

Wednesday 23

Home Composting
CCAT, HSU
2 p.m., free
The Campus Recycling Program will explain principles of composting on the residential level and how to construct your own vermicomposter.

Humboldt Circus Club
Gist Hall Room 102, HSU
5 p.m.
The Humboldt Circus Club invites anyone interested in juggling, acrobatics or being a clown to join them every week for their club meeting.

Qi-Gong & Self-Healing
Tranquillitea
1540 G St., Arcata
7 p.m.
Join instructor and Qi-Gong master John Yamas for an evening of self-healing and inner management.

Tame-One
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$3
Rumours and Female Fun Presents brings you Tame-one and the infamous DJ Thanksgiving Brown for an evening of hip-hop and fun.

The Living Rooms
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$3-5
Acoustic rock comes to the mudd and energizes the evening with personal lyrics and solid riffs.

Thursday 24

Sustainable Technology Seminar #5
CCAT, HSU
4 p.m., free
Peggy Frith provides an overview of different natural wall finishes, their systems and methods for finishing them using natural materials.

QSU Meeting
Multicultural Center
House 55
7 p.m., free
Every Thursday participate in the QSU meeting, discuss current issues, events and learn how you can make a difference on the campus and community.

DJ Dub Cowboy
Six Rivers Brewery
1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
9:30 p.m., \$12 at door
For the DJ that seems to be everywhere, get your glimpse and enjoy his spinning.

Christina Fernandez
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$3
Jazz at Muddy Waters guest artist series is proud to present Christina Fernandez on vocals.

'80s & Ladies Night
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., ladies in for free
For the best in retro music and drink specials for the girls, this is where the night starts.

RAQ (Rock from Vermont)
Blue Lake Casino
777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
9 p.m., free
Making their way across the nation, RAQ will stop in at the Sapphire Palace to rock the house down.

Old Man Clemmins
Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
10 p.m., \$
Combining funk, rock, psychedelic jams with multi-layered intent, these guys may just pull songs out of their heads for an improv night. Either way, their dynamic builds and groove-orientation will get you up out of your seat and onto the dance floor.

Jimmy Cliff
Mazzotti's
773 8th St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$
Mazzotti's and Passions Presents teamed up to bring you the sweet sounds of Jimmy Cliff for an evening of unmeasurable auditory pleasure.

Friday 25

Book Sale
Eureka Main Library
1313 3rd St., Eureka
5 p.m., free
With many books to choose from, literature, poetry, biographies, cookbooks, humor, non-fiction and children's books, this is the event for the book worm in you.

Steel Pulse
Mateel Community Center
59 Rusk Lane, Redway
7 p.m., \$35, \$37 at the door
Reggae legends Steel Pulse and Israel Vibration will share the stage to get you grooving in their North Coast exclusive performance.

Beginnig Folkdance
Presbyterian Church
670 11th St., Arcata
7 p.m., \$3
Humboldt Folkdancers invites anyone interested in folkdancing to come out, grab a partner, and learn the basics.

Darryl Cherny and Chernobles
Cecil's Cajun Restaurant
773 Redwood Drive, Garberville
7 p.m., free
Darryl and his gang of do-gooders will perform their rockin' political satire. Enjoy meltdown, and dance to their humorous twist on the issues of the day.

\$\$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.

Deep Groove Society
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$5
When you can't get enough of that drum and bass groove, Rumours understands and turns it up.

The Rubberneckers
Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$4
The Rubberneckers will perform a great punk rock set and The Great Salvation will go on afterwards to ease the crowd into the early morning.

Karen Dumont Electric Blues Band
Blue Lake Casino
777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
9 p.m., free
It's electric blues like you haven't heard in years.

Cycle of Violence
The Metro
858 G St., Arcata
7 p.m., free
Check out the demo release party for this punk metal band.

Saturday 26

Coach Education
Sunset School
2400 Baldwin St., Arcata
10 a.m., free
Mad River Youth League presents a new series of workshops. Come ready to learn and play while coaches learn how to run a tryout. Look for future workshops.

Guided Tour of Arcata Marsh
Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center
600 South G St., Arcata
2 p.m., free
Join Friends of the Marsh and Alan Laurent for a guided tour around the marsh focusing on wastewater treatment.

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.

✉: events@humboldt.edu
☎: (707) 826-3271, Fax: (707) 826-5921
📍: Nelson Hall East, Humboldt State University
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International Cultural Festival
University Center, HSU
3 p.m., free
More than one dozen clubs and organizations have come together to bring a variety of culture to the campus. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this annual festival that celebrates culture from all around the world. With music, dancing, displays, food and more, this is one of HSU's largest festivals and should not be missed.

14th Annual Candlelight Vigil
Woodley Island
Off Samoa Bridge, Samoa
6 p.m., free
The entire community is welcome to participate in the 14th annual Indian Island vigil. Bring a candle and dress accordingly because this event will happen regardless of the weather.

Joe & Me
Cafe Mokka
5th & J St., Arcata
7:30 p.m., free
Free Greek music in a comfortable atmosphere, what more could you want out of a local venue?

Ala Zingara
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$5
If you like your live music with root rock and a touch of gypsy funk, this is the show for you.

Dragged By Horses
The Alibi
744 9th St., Arcata
2 p.m., \$3
Arcata's heaviest rock band blows listeners away with Avenue of the Giants, a punked-up version of Skynrd, closing the show.

The Miggs & Ground Control
Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
10 p.m., \$3 men
For one of the best shows on Saturday, HumBrews invites you to come out and bring the house down for the comeback of the century.

Sunday 27

Sculptures By David LaPlantz
First Street Gallery
422 1st St., Eureka
Noon to 5 p.m., free
MikeMan presents: Looks Like a Ball On The End of a Stick a collection of sculptures by David LaPlantz. Exhibit displayed through March 6.

Annual Soul Food Dinner
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU
6 p.m., \$7 general, \$5 students
Black Liberation Month presents Feed Your Soul with cuisine from Bless My Soul Cafe. Tickets are only being sold at the Multicultural Center, House 55, so get over there A.S.A.P.

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 28

Kareoke
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 01

Los Lobos
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$45 general, \$35 students
CenterArts presents an almost acoustic evening with the three-time Grammy-winning band that will focus on the diversity of Mexico's music.

Lotus Nomad
Six Rivers Brewery
1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
9:30 p.m., \$8
Six Rivers Brewery brings you the music of Lotus for an alternative to just sitting around on a Tuesday evening.

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 make to the hottest in new live music, DJs spinning, or local MCs busting a rhyme.



Photo Courtesy of Clay Patrick McBride

Los Lobos (from left, Louie Perez, David Hidalgo, Cesar Rosas, Conrad Lozano, Steve Berlin) will perform at the Van Duzer Theatre on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Get your tickets while they are available.

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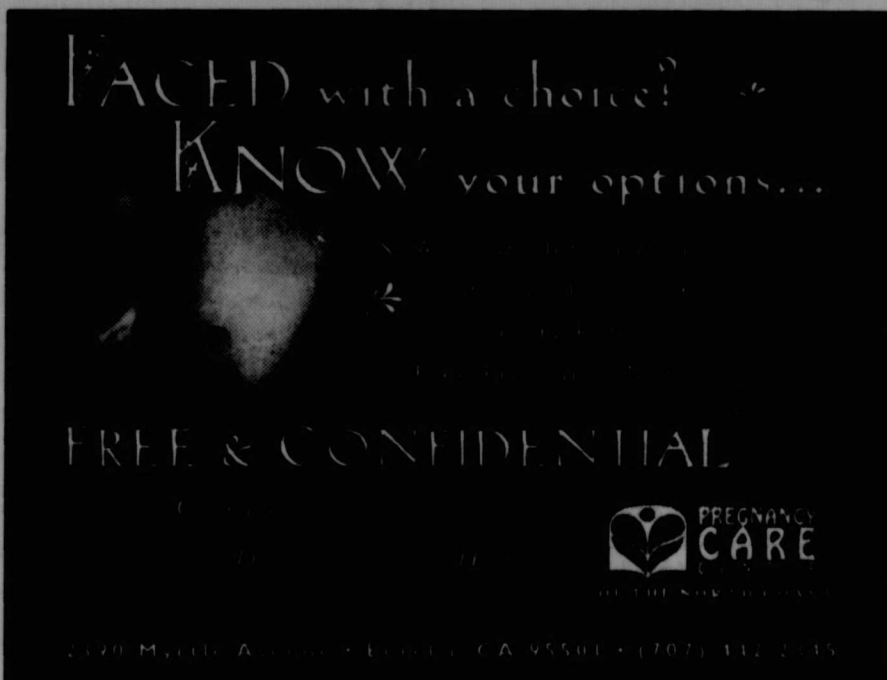
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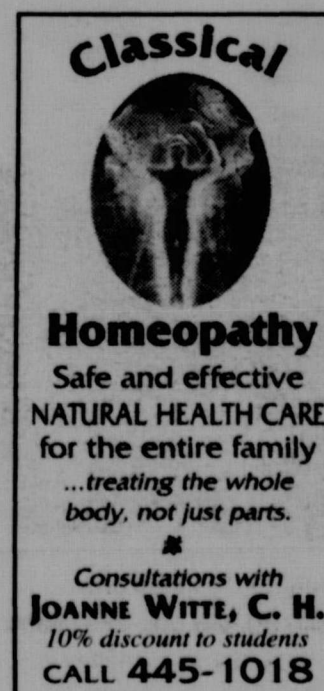


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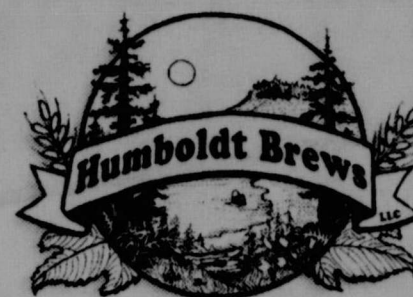
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Thur. 24	Thirsty Thursday Pitchers \$7.50	Old Man Clemins	9:30PM
Fri. 25	LIVE MUSIC	The Rubberneckers Great Salvation	10:00PM
Sat. 26	Comeback Show	Ground Patrol & The Miggs	10:00 PM
Sun. 27	CLOSED	Sundays	
Mon. 28	Elephant Pint Night 20 oz for the price of 16 oz	Open Mic Night	
Tues 22	Hip Hop	DJ Dub Cowboy	9:30PM



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