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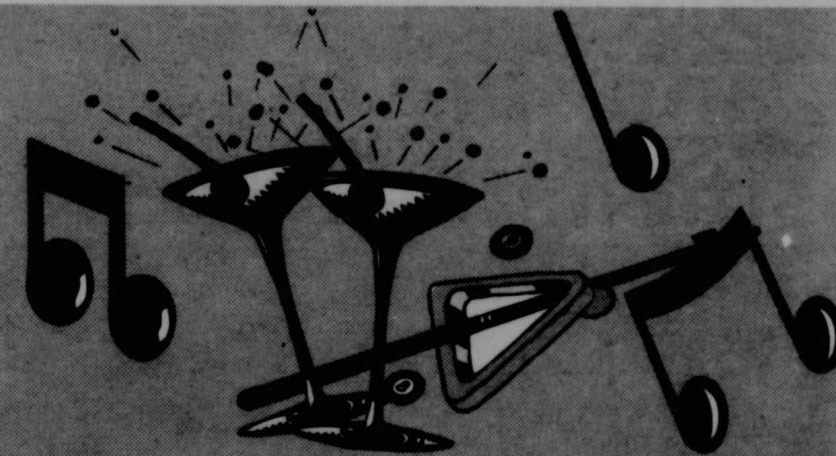
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## Maintenance overworked

**Kimberly Thorpe**  
Staff writer

They clean classrooms, mow lawns, repair buildings and make sure the toilets flush properly. But with increased budget cuts and dwindling numbers of workers, their jobs keep getting harder and raises become scarcer.

Over the last three years, HSU Plant Operations has lost close to 20 employees — more than 20 percent of its work force. In 2003 and 2004, Facilities Management absorbed one of the largest budget cuts of all the HSU departments — a cumulative reduction of about 44 percent.

"There's been no other (CSU) campus that's had the maintenance layoffs that we've had," HSU custodian George Green said. This is probably true, said Facilities Management Director Bob Schulz, but

HSU also doesn't have the benefit of increasing enrollment to offset budget cuts.

"Most of our sister campuses are growing at a pretty significant rate, and their base budgets were more secure," Schulz said. "We are not a growing campus."

The combination of increased workloads and the loss of shift differential pay—extra pay for working odd hours—have taxed the department.

**George Green**  
HSU custodian

"Even Bob Schulz said the buildings and the grounds were more dingy," Green said. "We have increased areas and so few people, and there's basically almost no way to get a raise."

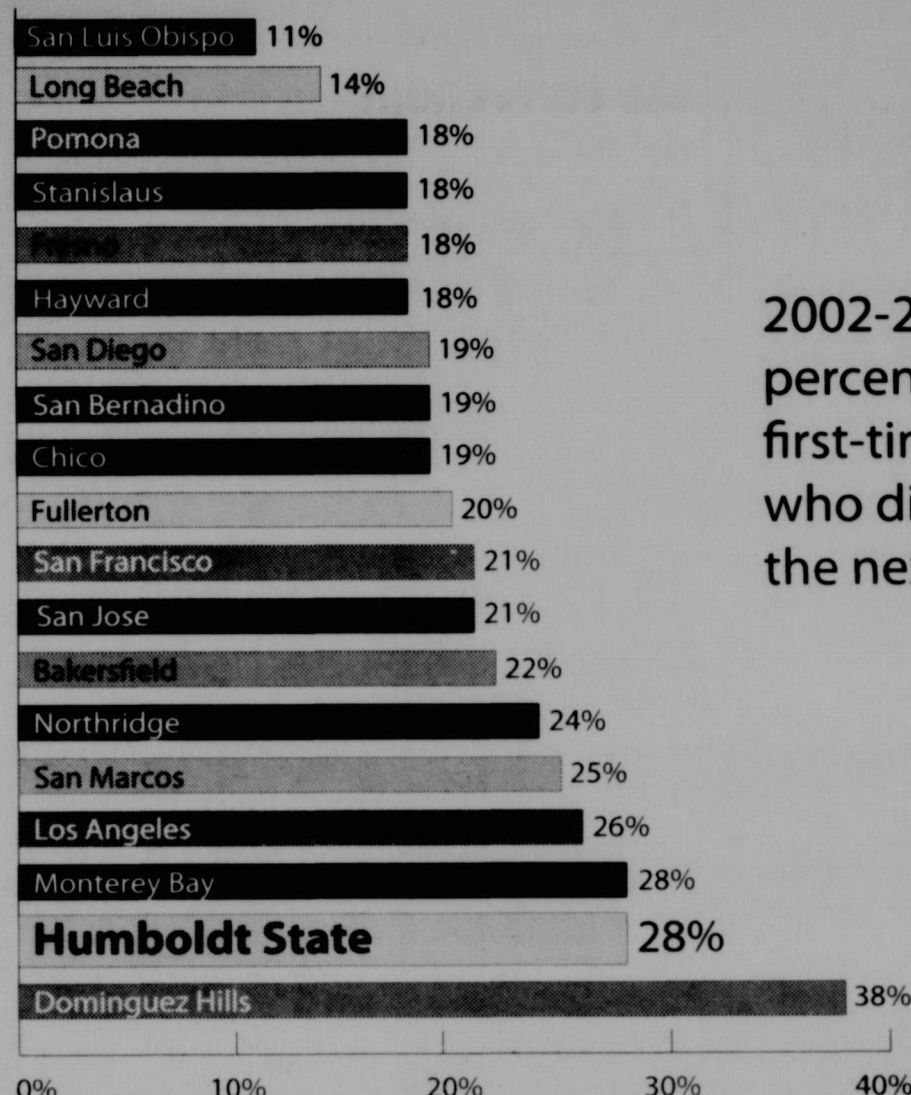
Landscape and grounds maintenance is down to five people, and they cover about 80 percent of the entire campus—everything but the ath-

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Plant Operations employee Dawn Rypkema weeds the garden behind Gist Hall.

Cerena Johnson



2002-2003 CSU percentages of first-time freshmen who did not return the next fall

graphic by Sayaka Rifu and Kira Rubenthaler

## High frosh drop out rates

**Karen Wilkinson**  
Staff writer

Lack of ethnic diversity, scant entertainment options, and the stereotype that HSU is oozing with potheads are some of the reasons one in four freshmen don't return after their first year.

This figure has slumped since HSU's retention rate peak in 1993-1994, when 19 percent of first-time freshmen did not return. CSU system-wide averages show one in five first-time freshmen don't return after the first year.

CSU Dominguez Hills is the only CSU with poorer figures, with 38 percent of freshmen leaving after their first year, according to 2002-

2003 figures, the latest available for all CSUs.

Scott Hagg, director of admissions, said one of the reasons students don't enroll at HSU is its reputation of being drug friendly.

"Unfortunately (HSU) is being overshadowed by this image of the county," Hagg said. "I can't tell you how depressing that is to hear."

Hagg said HSU's disproportional ethnic breakup as compared to the California is another of the university's shortcomings.

"(Change) isn't going to happen overnight," Hagg said. "As (HSU) becomes more diverse students are going to feel more comfortable go-

see RETENTION, pg. 8

## Accommodating the disabled

### Smart classrooms need enhanced accessibility

**Tara Apperson**  
Features Editor

When Ralph McFarland couldn't see the computer monitor atop the podium he needed to use for a presentation to administrators last April, it was apparent something needed to change. After all, HSU does have the highest percentage of disabled students in the CSU system.

McFarland, the director of the Student Disability Resource Center, has been in a wheelchair since the age of 23, after a car accident left his legs paralyzed. He couldn't see the computer monitor be-

cause it was too high to view.

Philip Hooker, the coordinator for HSU's 23 smart classrooms, was present at the meeting and witnessed McFarland's frustration while experiencing some of his own.

"This was embarrassing," Hooker said. "Ralph had to do a presentation, and we never even considered what it would be like for someone in a wheelchair."

Hooker took the matter seriously, and along with Information Technology Director Bill Cannon and industrial technology students, began to implement

a plan to build new, more accessible consoles.

The prototype that will be used for the design of the new consoles is now in its final stages of completion. The consoles will have adjustable keyboard and monitor heights and will cost \$1,000 each.

HSU is not out of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act because there are some consoles that are sized for a standard wheelchair, but they remain stressful or uncomfortable to use for some.

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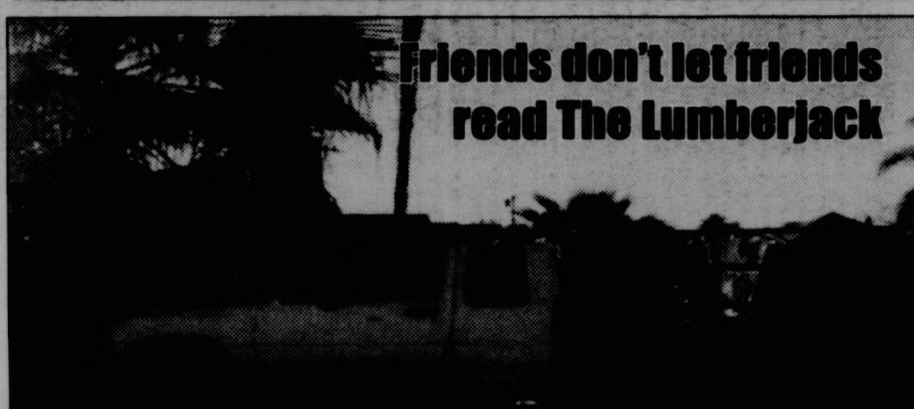
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**Monday, Feb. 28**

**11:47 a.m.**

Officers referred a subject receiving threats from an ex-boyfriend to the Arcata Police Department.

**5:46 p.m.**

Someone reported a possible identity theft on campus.

**Thursday, March 3**

**9:37 a.m.**

Two subjects were on the Bookstore roof but left before officers arrived.

**10:01 a.m.**

A student voiced his disapproval of Army recruiters on campus.

**11:29 a.m.**

Someone spread salsa over walls and a stall floor in the women's restroom on the first floor of Siemen's Hall.

**9:10 p.m.**

Someone painted the Library Circle stop sign white.

**Friday, March 4**

**1:57 a.m.**

Officers assisted the Arcata Police Department with a Plaza fight.

**Saturday, March 5**

**1:25 a.m.**

Officers determined a subject in front of Redwood Manor to be highly intoxicated and arrested the subject for disorderly conduct.

**2:35 a.m.**

Officers stopped a vehicle on the Sunset overpass and arrested a female for probation violation and a male for possession of a controlled substance.

**2:43 a.m.**

Officers arrested a driver for being under the influence of alcohol at the LK Wood and Sunset Avenue intersection.

**2:27 p.m.**

A subject reported property being stolen from a vehicle that was broken into in the Library parking lot.

**Sunday, March 6**

**11:04 a.m.**

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**11:36 p.m.**

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# A diversity plan in action

## Faculty and students concerned; administrators positive

**Shawn Tulecke-Paulson**  
Staff writer

Some faculty and students believe HSU is not taking diversity seriously, but the administration says the university is making progress.

The Diversity Action Plan, released on Feb. 11 as part of the Strategic Plan, puts forth more than 30 courses of action to be taken.

This includes creating a student recruitment strategy, making sure events that raise awareness of diversity take place on campus and advertising university jobs in places where underrepresented groups are likely to look.

"Now we need the president, the provost, the deans and the departments to work to make the diversity plan a reality," said Jennifer Eichstedt, a white sociology professor.

The action plan defines diversity as relating to "peoples of color, white women (where they continue to be excluded), sexual minorities, language minorities, and those who are disabled."

HSU President Rollin Richmond, who is white, said the university is making an effort to increase enrollment of underrepresented groups through promoting HSU in areas of California made up predominantly of people of color.

The plan also calls for development of a training program to increase awareness of diversity for staff, faculty and administrators by fall 2005.

"If the president organizes that kind of training, people will attend," said Yoon Kim, a Korean-American HSU math professor. "And the talk will go in the left ear and out the right immediate-

ly, without leaving any residue on the brain."

Richmond said oftentimes HSU must choose between offering diversity training and providing courses.

"We struggle to meet the competing demands that we have at this institution," he said.

Biology Professor Jacob Varkey, who is of East-Indian descent, said students should decide whether the university hires a diverse administration and faculty or spends its resources on training campus administrators and faculty on diversity issues.

Richmond said it is not up to the administration to choose the faculty, and that he has recommended that departments hire people of color when possible.

Nikkia Brown, a child development junior who is black, said although she has not experienced racism at HSU she can tell that sometimes her professors do not know how to address her race.

Political science freshman Tania Cummings, who is black, said she encountered discrimination because of her skin color, such as being followed in stores.

"We try and look past it and try not to dwell on it, but you know we go through it on a daily basis," Cummings said. "It's sad, but hey, what are we supposed to do?"

Helen Jones, director of the Office of Diversity and Compliance Services on campus, who is white, said the HSU Campus Climate Survey showed that people of color are two to three times more likely to experience discrimination than whites.

The survey was conducted online in fall 2002 and included responses from 994 students, 200 staff and 90 faculty.

"It's not surprising," Jones said. "The interesting thing about this study is that every other kind of discrimination—like sexual identity, disabilities or religion—seemed to be exacerbated for [people of color]."

Jones, who handles complaints of racial discrimination, said the survey confirms the data from stories and experiences people report to her.

"It's not as much overt things, although there are overt things as well," Jones said. "It's more just the general feeling of the place."

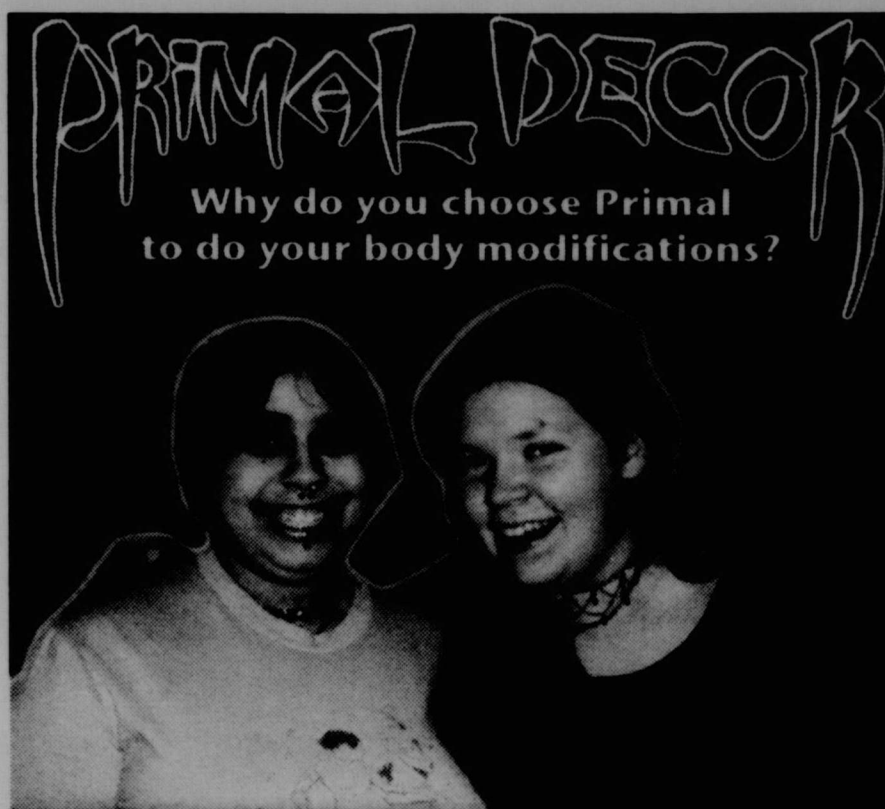
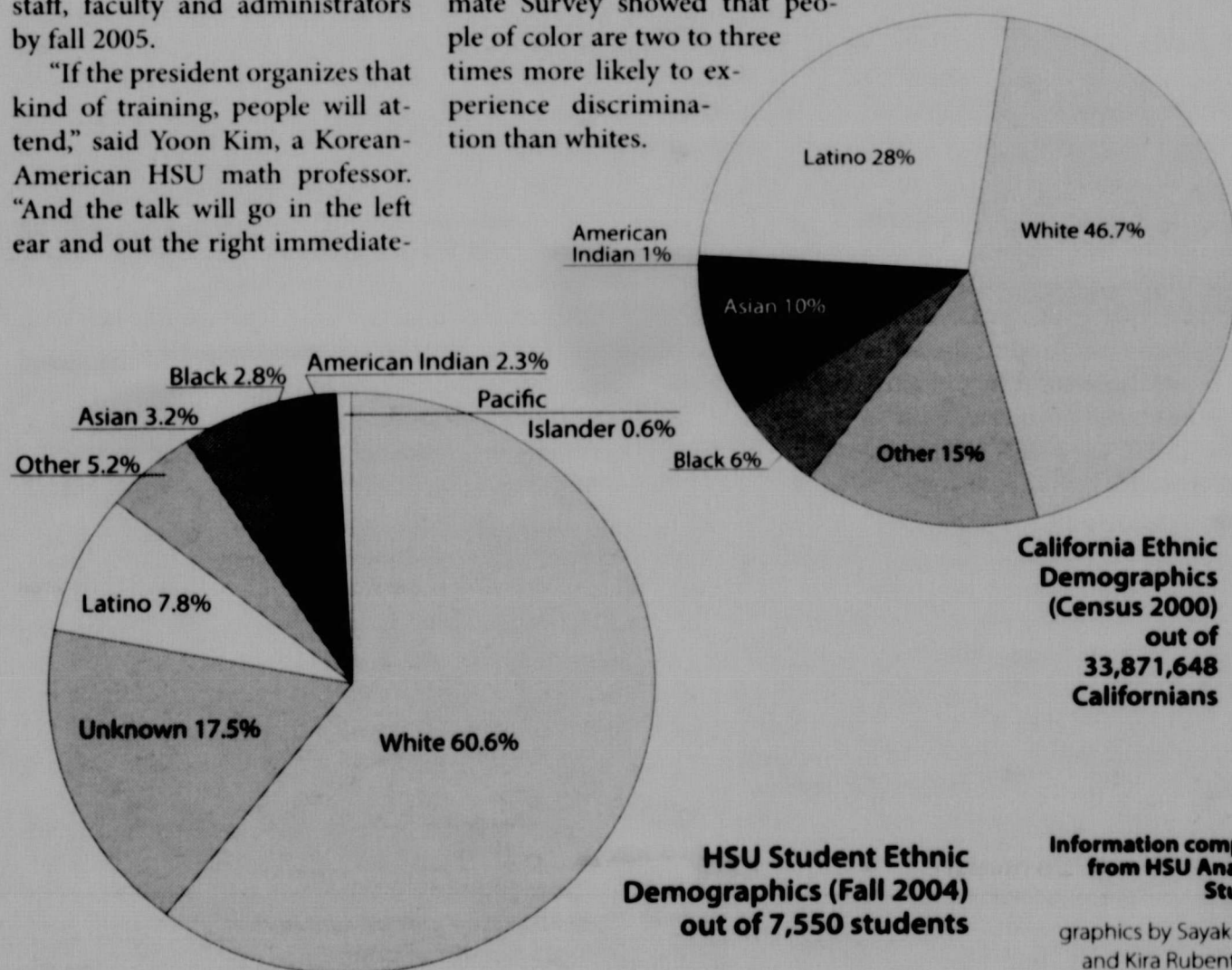
Eichstedt said she wants to see the campus get serious about implementing the Diversity Action Plan.

"Richmond said this was one of his top priorities when he came to this campus," Eichstedt said.

She said Richmond should allocate more funds to carrying out the action plan.

"There is not a silver bullet," Richmond said. "It's not a case of a white man trying to block this because he feels threatened by the diversification of the university. It's simply a social issue that's a very difficult one (to address)."

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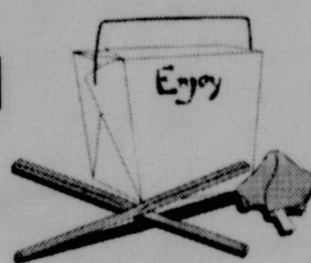
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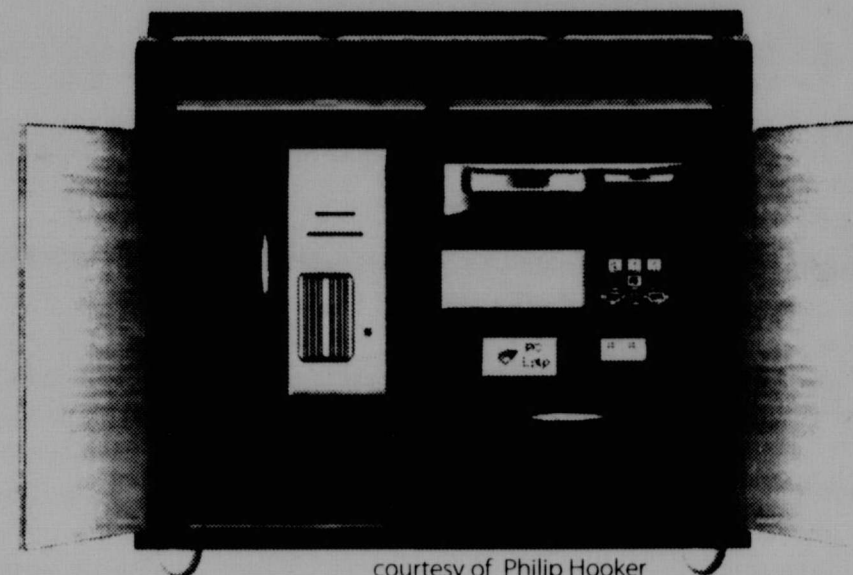
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New consoles will be accessible to those on wheelchairs.

## ACCESS: HSU attempts to accommodate all needs

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"Some are marginally usable," Cannon said. But the designs do not fit everyone, as the new ones, in which adjustments can be made easily, will.

Once the products are complete, the industrial technology students who are building them will sell them to HSU. Cannon is in charge of allocating the funds to purchase the consoles. He plans to have six of them in various smart classrooms by the end of the year. He will receive the \$6,000 bill by June 30.

Finding the money is proving to be a struggle.

"I will find someplace to beg, borrow or steal (the money)," Cannon said, adding that although the school meets the need of the law, it hasn't met the spirit. "Sometimes you do things because it's the right thing to do," he said.

The ADA states that all programs on campus must be made available to all students. This does not necessarily mean all areas. For example, if a student or faculty member needs the use of a classroom that is wheelchair accessible, the class will be moved to that room.

With budget cuts looming for every department, making needed changes on campus is difficult.

"We're never going to make this campus 100 percent accessible with the funds we have," McFarland said.

Journalism freshman Donald Forrest, has experienced difficulties getting around on campus. Forrest was injured while working as an acrobat for the Dell'Arte Players Union. Because of the injury, he now has a weak signal from his spine to one of his legs, making walking and sitting uncomfortable or even painful, and walks with a cane.

Forrest often has problems with parking. He owns a truck with a special seat to make him more comfortable. The truck has a battery behind the rear view mirror, and his handicapped placard doesn't fit behind it. He often gets tickets from UPD because they can't see it on his dashboard.

He also has trouble finding parking close to classes. He gets to school an hour before he needs to and waits for a spot to open up. Forrest said he doesn't like to use the van provided by the Disability Resource Center or make other special arrangements because "it's a constant thing of not wanting to play the poor little match girl."

McFarland said the trams used to transport those with disabilities around campus are booked full during the day. All services the Disability Resource Center provides, such as the trams, can be used by anyone providing proper documentation.

Despite budget issues, other arrangements and

changes are also being made around campus. The Van Duzer Theatre is currently not in compliance with the ADA because it does not have proper wheelchair seating and is scheduled for a \$250,000 update in summer 2006. Currently, people either have to get out of their wheelchairs, or they can sit in the very front where there is room for a wheelchair, but the aisle is too steep according to ADA standards, and someone has to assist them.

McFarland has talked with the advanced cartography class about creating an interactive assessment map with the help of Mary Beth Cuhna, a geography lecturer and lab manager. The map would be similar to online driving directions, except it would give the fastest and easiest routes for disability access, including locations of ramps and elevators on campus.

Bob Schulz, the director of facilities management, oversees HSU's ADA compliance with mobility limitations (as opposed to learning, hearing, visual or communication disabilities). He is currently working on having HSU assessed for new signs, including Braille signs, and ones with directions to wheelchair access routes on campus.

Both Schulz and McFarland said HSU is in compliance with the ADA because all accommodations are made for those who need them as quickly as possible, from

getting an American Sign Language interpreter in a classroom, moving classes to different locations to meet the needs of those who require additional services or easier accessibility, to making sure a teacher speaks clearly and descriptively enough for someone with visual limitations to understand.

Forrest also believes HSU is in compliance with the ADA, but recognizes many areas of campus are still difficult to access, including steep ramps like the one at Founders Hall. Though he now walks with a cane, he was in a wheelchair at one point.

"I was an acrobat with Dell'Arte but I still couldn't [get up the Founders ramp]," he said.

Forrest hopes that some handicapped parking spots will be put behind the University Center at the loading dock, where the proper disability access door is located. Currently no parking spots exist, and he has been ticketed and blocked in by delivery trucks.

Despite any problems he has, he is still grateful for the effort HSU puts forth.

"The Disabilities Resource Center does a great job," he said. "I take my hat off to them."

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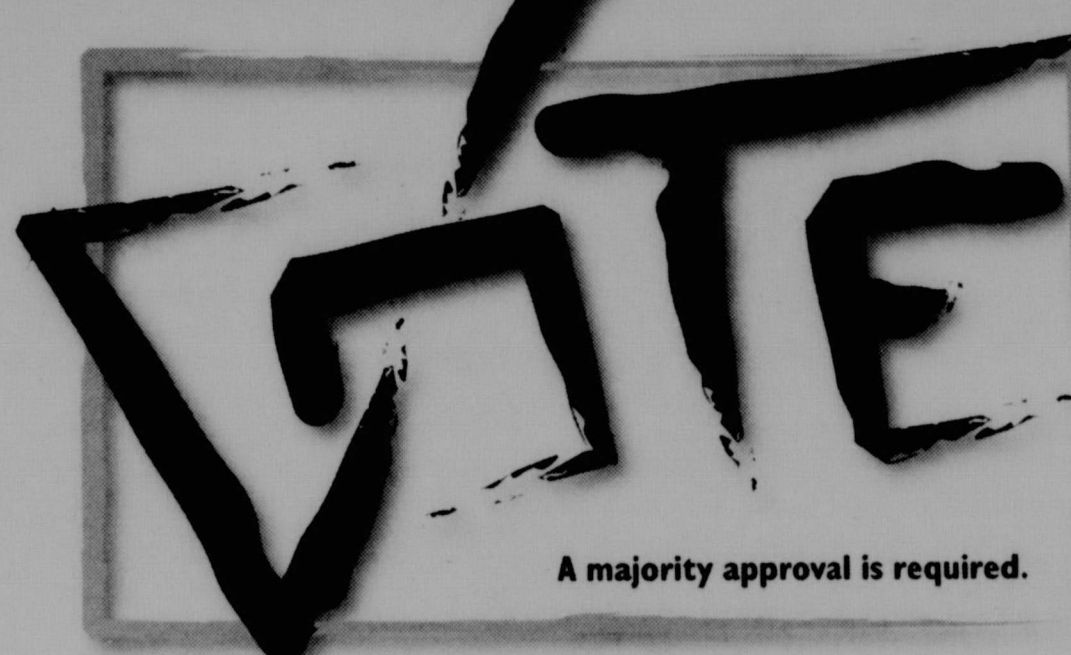
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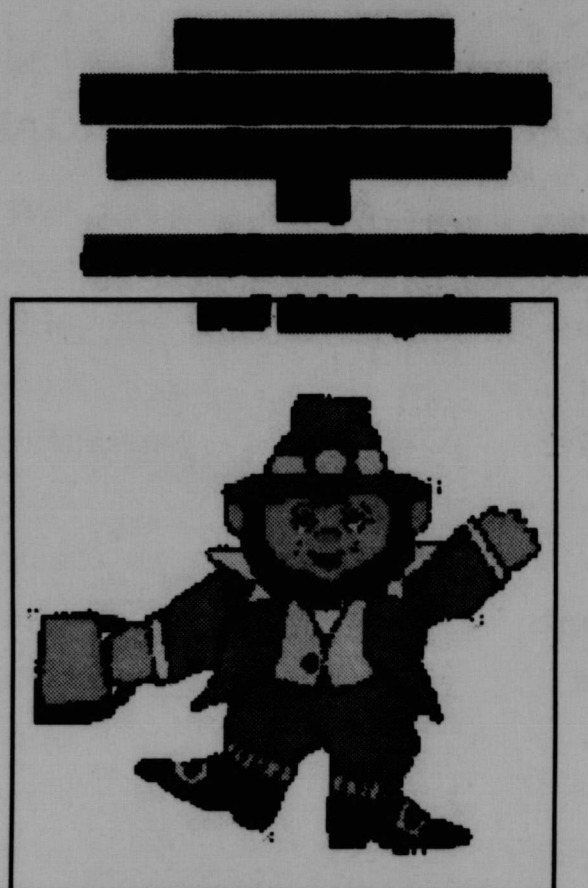
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## RETENTION: Unhappy freshmen

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ing to the university because it will be more representative of California."

Freshman and Redwood Hall resident Marcha Grant didn't recognize the scope of the population and demographic difference until she moved to Arcata in July 2004.

"(HSU is) not as diverse as I'd like it to be," Grant said. "It's like being out of your comfort zone every day."

Grant said she talks to her mother daily, who is one of her strongest supporters. She said some of her friends and floor mates have either already left or are planning on doing so.

"Some people can do it and some people aren't ready for it," Grant said.

Grant, who is black, said she is going into a field that is predominantly white—circumstances she believes she needs to get used to.

"I'm going to be in a situation where color fades out," Grant said. "That's the reality right now."

Grant said she can sense Humboldt County's predominantly white population when going into the local stores and not being able to find hair products for her hair texture. Her mother mails her hair care products from the Bay Area.

Rees Hughes, director of Student Life and the Career Center at HSU, said the university receives mailing lists from other CSUs and recruits students who have been rejected from those universities, and ends up with students who would rather learn elsewhere.

"The more we are a fallback institution the more it reflects on the students' level of commitment to HSU," Hughes said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Steve Butler agrees that HSU has become a convenient backup school.

"Humboldt used to be one of the most selective institutions in the CSU system," Butler said.

Hughes said a student retention committee met in spring 2001 and found common characteristics in first-time freshmen dropouts. Male students are more likely

to leave than females, athletes are less likely to leave, and undeclared freshmen and those who are required to take remedial courses are at a greater risk of not returning, he said.

AIR Center Director Ginny Kelly, is one of two advisors for HSU's 300 to 400 undeclared students. She agreed that undeclared students are more likely to leave than students who have declared a major.

"Their ties to the university are weaker," Kelly said. "When they don't have focus it's easier for them to go back home and go to the local CSU."

Kelly said undeclared freshmen may be unhappy with themselves because their peers already know what avenue to take in school,

leaving them in the dark and without any strong academic pulls.

"When you're young and at sea those pulls make (school) exciting," Kelly said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Rick Vrem said a variety of factors are at play when it comes to students leaving. HSU is geographically isolated from more urban areas, a lifestyle change some aren't prepared for.

Also living in a rural area can be a financial challenge, as students usually live either in the dorms or in an apartment, as opposed to other commuter CSUs, where they can live at home.

"The fact that we're so far from students' homes does make it a problem in terms of retention," Vrem said.

Butler said some of the reasons students may leave

HSU include limited nightlife options, the perception of the school being drug friendly and politically liberal, and its location in a rural part of the state where rain is more frequent.

"If you're coming here looking for malls, [HSU is] an incongruent fit," Butler said.

Vrem also said that some students who come here aren't prepared for the freedoms of living without the shelter of their parents.

"Some students take advantage of that freedom and don't study as much," Vrem said.

Noel-Levitz, a higher education consulting company HSU has contracted with, is working on a 750-student survey to get satisfaction feedback, enabling HSU to detect which areas need help.

Student needs, such as counseling and psychological support and writing skills, are on the rise, Butler said.

Alicia Davis, a social work freshman from San Jose, living in Sunset Hall, said HSU is located in a small town without many entertain-

ment options, which can lead to substance abuse.

"[Arcata is] so small and there's not a lot to do, so people resort to doing that stuff," Davis said.

HSU was Davis' first choice, though she applied to other CSUs. She wanted to get away from the com-

fort zone of the Bay Area—and HSU accepted her within a week of application.

Vrem said a freshman's first few months are critical. "If they don't make friends or fit in right away they might go home," Vrem said.

HSU should not be celebrating in terms of retention at this point, Hughes said.

"We all feel we should be doing a better job than we are," Hughes said.

"If it were up to me I'd only want one good student from every high school who wants to be here," Butler said. "I don't want a student to come here because he's a stoner."

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**"Some students take advantage and don't study as much."**

**Rick Vrem**

academic affairs vice president

**"I don't want a student to come here because he's a stoner."**

**Steven Butler**

academic affairs vice president



## GARDENERS

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letic fields.

"As people are leaving, they keep making the blocks [of areas we work] bigger," said Dawn Rypkema, an employee in the Grounds Department. "I've heard no promises of any positions being refilled."

Besides having to do more work in the same amount of time, maintenance employees also work later shifts, which makes them ineligible for shift differential pay — an increase of \$1.25 an hour.

The average salary for a plant operations employee is \$25,000 a year, Schulz said.

"We're talking about a \$2,500 pay cut on some of our lowest-paid employees," he said.

Green said he and many of his co-workers feel unappreciated by management.

"Because in the private sector janitors have not made that much, we're just looked upon as glorified trash collectors," he said.

Rypkema, who has worked at HSU off and on since 1996, has been without a supervisor for nearly two years — after he retired, the department never replaced him.

Without a supervisor, she has no current evaluations of her work — and evaluations have historically been tied to raises, Schulz said.

"There's nobody to know if my volume of work is acceptable," Rypkema said. "They increased areas of work without knowing what it takes to do it."

Besides losing regular employees, Plant Operations has also cut seasonal student assistants and temporary laborers — a total of about eight extra workers who were responsible for mowing lawns and weeding the rougher areas of campus.

Green criticized the HSU administration for not allocating more funds for hiring in Plant Operations.

"The president is out of touch," he said. "How long would we be working that shift if the administrators who put it into place had to work the shift along with us?"

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# Homeless Task Force meeting goes awry

Conflict leads to removal of one man; wrong subject taken away by police

**Adam Creighton**  
Staff writer

If you are critical of homeless policies in Arcata and you have a lot to say, don't say it at a Homeless Task Force meeting or you might have the police called on you.

Last Thursday at its second meeting, conflict arose when facilitator and HSU sociology professor Betsy Watson had police called to remove a man who went over his two-minute time limit for comment.

Watson said she acted with the authority of the Task Force to have the disruptive person removed.

"He wasn't arrested, he was removed and that will consistently happen here," Watson said.

Attorney Greg Allen, who was in attendance, said the call was an ominous sign of what may happen in future meetings.

"[If] you have that a few times the homeless who aren't on the Task Force won't feel welcome at the meetings," Allen said after the meeting.

Allen added the Task Force has the authority to remove peo-

ple from meetings and not the facilitator.

"I felt like a lot of the folks on the Task Force are not clear who has the authority," Allen said.

Biome, the man who was asked to be removed, raised his hand before speaking and announced that he would go over two minutes. He was then reminded that this was against meeting rules.

He began reading a statement alleging misallocation of taxpayer money and warning Watson and Fox Olsen, director of the Arcata Endeavor.

"[Y]ou are...nearing the end of your leash," he said.

As Biome went over his two minutes, Watson attempted to reign him in, Biome raised his voice and continued over her interruptions.

Watson glanced at the task force members, and then indicated to her aide Christina Fritschi to call the police.

"I looked at [the Task Force]," Watson said, "and they indicated to me—the vast majority—that I

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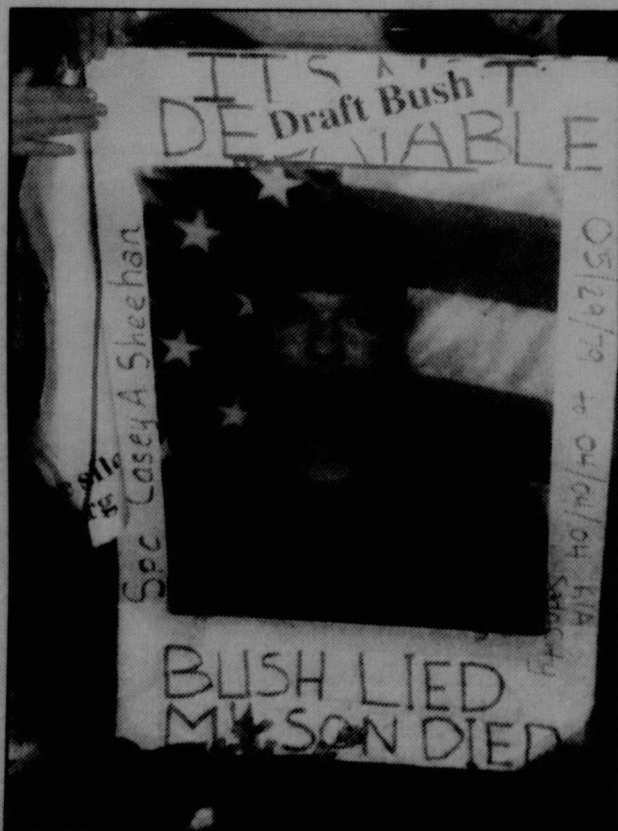


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Quarter Mike is removed from City Council chambers for "disruptive behavior" by a police officer originally called to remove Biome instead for going over the time limit for public comment at a Homeless Task Force meeting last Thursday.

## A mother's plight

Vacaville woman speaks in Eureka about her son who died during the war in Iraq



Adam Creighton

Bereaved mother Cindy Sheehan made this poster of her son Casey after his death in 2004.

**Adam Creighton**  
Staff writer

Within two weeks of arriving in Iraq, promised by his recruiter that he would never see combat, Casey Sheehan was dead.

Cindy Sheehan, a Vacaville resident and Casey's mother, spoke to a standing-room only crowd of nearly 100 people at the Wharfinger building in Eureka last Saturday night.

Casey, 21, an Eagle Scout and Humvee mechanic in the Army, died April 4, 2004, purportedly killed by enemy fire on a mission he volunteered for.

Since discovering that her son was dead, Sheehan has traveled the country in the hopes that her son's death will lead to peace.

"Our children were killed for nothing," Sheehan said. "Our children's deaths, we have to make meaning out of them...I think all our children are dying for peace."

Sheehan's travels brought her Washington D.C. to protest the 2005 Presidential Inauguration, where she and five other "Gold-Star" families of dead soldiers, attempted to meet with Donald Rumsfeld.

They were denied access, both to Rumsfeld and to the inauguration.

"Our children were killed for nothing... Our children's deaths, we have to make meaning out of them... I think all our children are dying for peace."

**Cindy Sheehan**  
Mother of U.S. soldier killed in Iraq

and ready to begin drafting on June 15."

Robert Nelson, chair of the VFP, said he hoped people in attendance came away with Sheehan's message.

"For \$25,000 I could have bought a ticket," Sheehan said, "But for the... price of my son's life, I couldn't get within half a mile."

Sheehan warned students that the selective service would be, "Up by March 31,

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## HOMELESS: Task Force members disagree with actions; one says its was for safety

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Biome (left) stands with other members of the community at the meeting.

needed to take action."

Watson said after the meeting that the Task Force had decided at its first meeting how "disruptive behavior" would be dealt with.

In response to Fritsch's call to the police, a homeless audience member who goes by the name of "Quarter Mike," said, "Give him his minute," and began shouting at Watson.

"This is a fraud and you know it...we didn't vote for you, pig," Quarter Mike said.

The police officer arrived, and removed Quarter Mike, instead of Biome who was

originally identified to be removed from the meeting.

Biome, who was neither arrested nor confronted by the police, said after the meeting, "I just had one page. I told them it was going to be three minutes. I can't believe they were on the horn with those cops within three minutes."

Discussion followed, occupying most of the public comment period, about whether police should have been called, and whether it had been authorized.

Task Force member Kim Starr appeared passionate as she told the other members,

"I don't agree with calling the police. This is BS to call the police on the second day of dealings."

Virgil Davis, a medical provider on the Task Force said, "I would much rather have one or two people leave...than have other people lose their public comment time."

Nicole Alvarado, HSU student representative to the Task Force, said, "It was unfortunate...I don't think the task force consented to having the police come out, but [Watson] was looking out for the safety of the people."

The Task Force was created in De-

cember by a unanimous vote of the City Council.

Since then, three homeless services providers, three homeless individuals, two business owners, two Arcata residents at large, one medical provider, one clergy member, one formerly homeless individual, and one HSU student have been selected by a city council committee to draft a Homeless Services Action Plan.

The plan is scheduled to be released in November.

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"Quarter Mike" discusses misappropriation of taxpayer funding.

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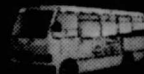
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## WAR: Harsh words for military recruiters

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"We hope that people who have siblings in Iraq or in the military would come and hear her story," said Robert Nelson, Chair of the VFP, "[especially] people who think the military might be an option. These people will be facing a draft soon."

Josh McLean, a HSU natural resource interpretation major, who was in attendance said it was the first time he heard from someone who actually lost a loved one to a war.

"She's the only person I've ever heard from personally who has lost a son or daughter to the war," McLean said. "It made me feel

bad because I'm of military age and I could identify with her son...it made me realize that I should be more involved in protesting the war."

Sheehan had particularly harsh words for military recruiters, whom she accuses of lying to her son.

"These people need to rot in hell for abusing our children," she said. And if the military does draft you, Sheehan has three words, "Don't go, resist."

**Josh McLean**

HSU natural resource interpretation major

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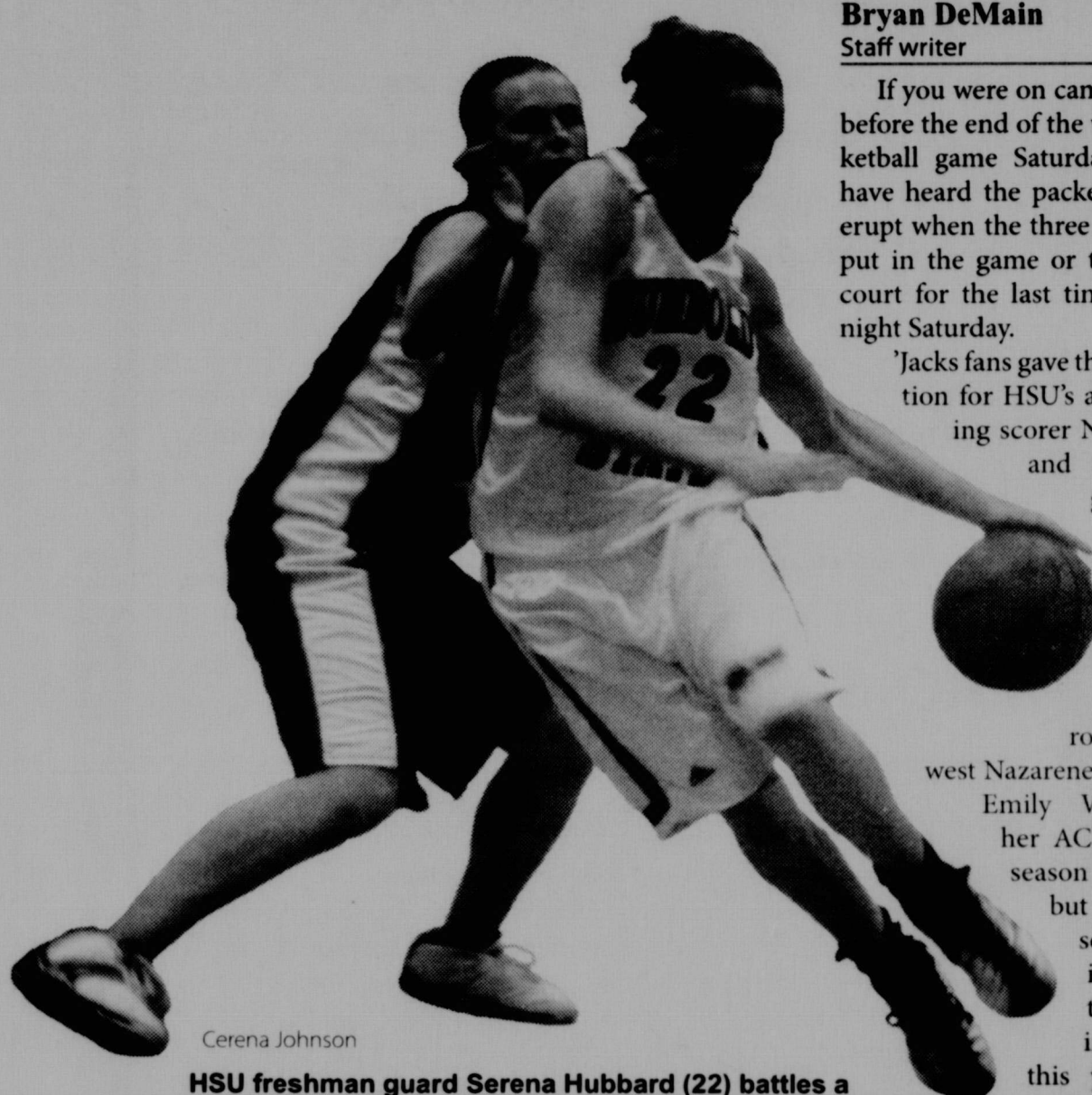
About 70% of students use the Student Health Center every year. They should pay for the costs of the services, not the students who don't use the center.

Students should be responsible for their own health and take care not to get injured or sick if it can be prevented. Students are paying too much to take care of problems related to lifestyle choices of others. **VOTE NO.**



# HSU ends season with home win

## Women record 12-15 season with victory over Crusaders



Cerena Johnson

HSU freshman guard Serena Hubbard (22) battles a Northwest Nazarene defender on Saturday, with her team en route to a 83-59 victory to close out the season.

**Bryan DeMain**  
Staff writer

If you were on campus minutes before the end of the women's basketball game Saturday, you may have heard the packed East Gym erupt when the three seniors were put in the game or taken off the court for the last time on senior night Saturday.

'Jacks fans gave their appreciation for HSU's all-time leading scorer Nicole Lynch, and crafty point guard Denisha McCoy after a night of dominance as the 'Jacks routed Northwest Nazarene 83-59.

Emily Watson tore her ACL before the season even began, but with just 30 seconds left in the game, the missing senior to this year's group was sent on to the court for the first

time all season, and the last time in her career—an even larger ovation could be heard.

"It was a good ending to my career," Watson said. "I got closure."

The first 13 minutes of the game looked dismal for the 'Jacks down by 11 points, but the spark was lit by seniors who had something to show. After McCoy stole the ball, she made a clever no-look pass, which fittingly hit Lynch for a layup. The 'Jacks went on a 19-0 run to finish the first half.

"She's my favorite point guard," Lynch said. "We've always just seemed to click."

"That's because I always get her the ball," McCoy jokingly responded.

Lynch scored 20 points, grabbed five rebounds, and had a couple of assists and steals.

"Nicole is one of the best passers in the game," junior guard Kelly Fay said. "We were thinking about

how this was the last time we were going to play together, and we started crying on the way over here."

McCoy had nine points, six assists, three steals, two rebounds, and a block in the victory.

"I came in with Denisha, she's awesome, we always read each other on the court," Fay said. "It's going to be hard to replace her."

"Those two (McCoy and Lynch) will always be remembered. They stepped up as leaders off and on the court, they will be missed."

**Joddie Gleason**  
HSU head coach

Junior forward Jenna Washington's jumpshot plagued the Crusaders all game long. Washington led all scorers shooting 11 for 14 from the field and had 24 points, nine rebounds, three blocks, three assists and two steals.

Fay had 12 points, nine rebounds, three assists and one steal, while junior Laura Berreth added four rebounds and a couple of assists.

"The juniors are going to be great seniors next year," Watson said.

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## Men suffer final game loss

### Team rounds out season with 16-11 record

**Sean M. Quincey**  
Staff writer

For the first time in four years, the HSU men's basketball team will be left off the West Region tournament bracket. In a season that replaced seven players from last year's Final Four squad with a bunch of rookies, making the playoffs was a long shot.

"Coming into January, we felt if we played well we could win 18 or 19 games and possibly get into the playoffs," Head Coach Tom Wood said. "It's unfulfilling [to miss the playoffs]. I wish we were busy getting ready to go to Western Washington (the site of the West Region tournament)."

HSU needed to win in Saturday's season finale against Alaska Fairbanks to remain eligible to make the playoffs. With eight sec-

onds left in the game, freshman forward Grayson Moyer sank a long three pointer and foul shot to put the 'Jacks ahead by a point—only to watch UAF drill a jumper seven seconds later to win the game and effectively nullify any equation that could have equaled an HSU playoff berth.

The loss also ended a three-year playoff streak for the team's two seniors: guard Jordan Feramisco and center Aaron Hungerford.

"It's good to have aspirations of the post season," Hungerford said. "But to end with this game is pretty painful."

It was a night that ended almost as magically as Hungerford's began. Energy swirled through the East Gym early on when Hungerford knelt down and proposed to

his girlfriend, Kathryn Dunlap, at half court during pre-game player introductions. She accepted the proposal but the crowd's cheering drowned out any chance of hearing her actually say the words.

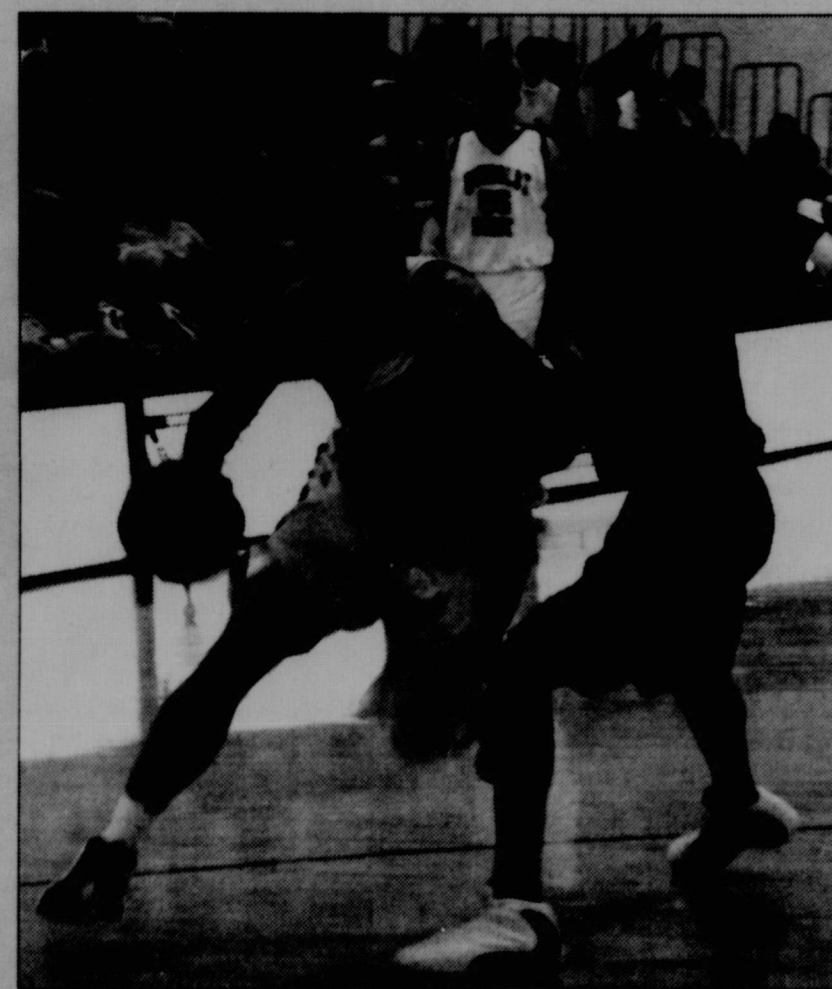
Likewise, a few key games during the season drowned the 'Jacks' chances at post-season life.

A better showing in tight games and early in the year would have put the 'Jacks back into the playoffs. On the season, HSU lost four games by seven points or less and dropped seven of eight games from mid-January to early February.

Had HSU won just two of those games, it would have been a shoo-in for the playoffs.

"We had some slip-ups this year—we went through some

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Nicola Hunt

HSU senior guard Jordan Feramisco (in white) drives to the basket against an Alaska Anchorage defender on Thursday. HSU lost to Alaska Fairbanks on Saturday.



## LOSS: men lose playoff berth for first time in four years

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growing pains," freshman guard Patrick Cooper said. "We have to learn how to win close games down the stretch next year."

There is always next year. And even though this year ended early compared to seasons past, Wood said the quick exit does not afford the program any advantage in preparing for the 2005-2006 season.

He has noticed some areas that need improvement, though. Eight of the team's 11 losses were away games this year.

"You've got to learn to play on the road and you can't do that by sitting at home," Wood said. "We'll have plenty of opportunities to learn. We're in the Chico tournament and the Sonoma tournament, so we'll have our act on the road."

The 'Jacks played five of its first six games on the road this year but will have more early away games next season.

This team is saturated with freshmen, but the youngsters managed to log plenty of minutes and earned more playing experience than your average

rookie. Still, with a young, up-and-coming group, Wood said he plans to address some areas via next year's recruiting class.

He said he feels the current personnel is capable of handling the duties but he desires a "floor general" at the point guard position to either come in and learn behind current guards Cooper and Jeremiah Ward or play right away.

A big man who can effectively score near the basket is written on Wood's off-season wish list. It's a need that many coaches look for and with Hungerford graduating, he takes his eight points per game with him.

Freshman center Cy Vandemeer averaged six ticks on the scoreboard each time he stepped on the floor, but the 'Jacks have yet to produce a scoring post player like former 'Jack and former All-American Fred Hooks

(17 ppg) who graduated last year.

Sophomore forward Kevin Johnson is filling the void quickly as he averaged nearly 14 points per game this year to go with his conference-leading 11.8 rebounds per game.

"It's unfulfilling [to miss the playoffs]. I wish we were busy getting ready to go to (the West Region tournament)."

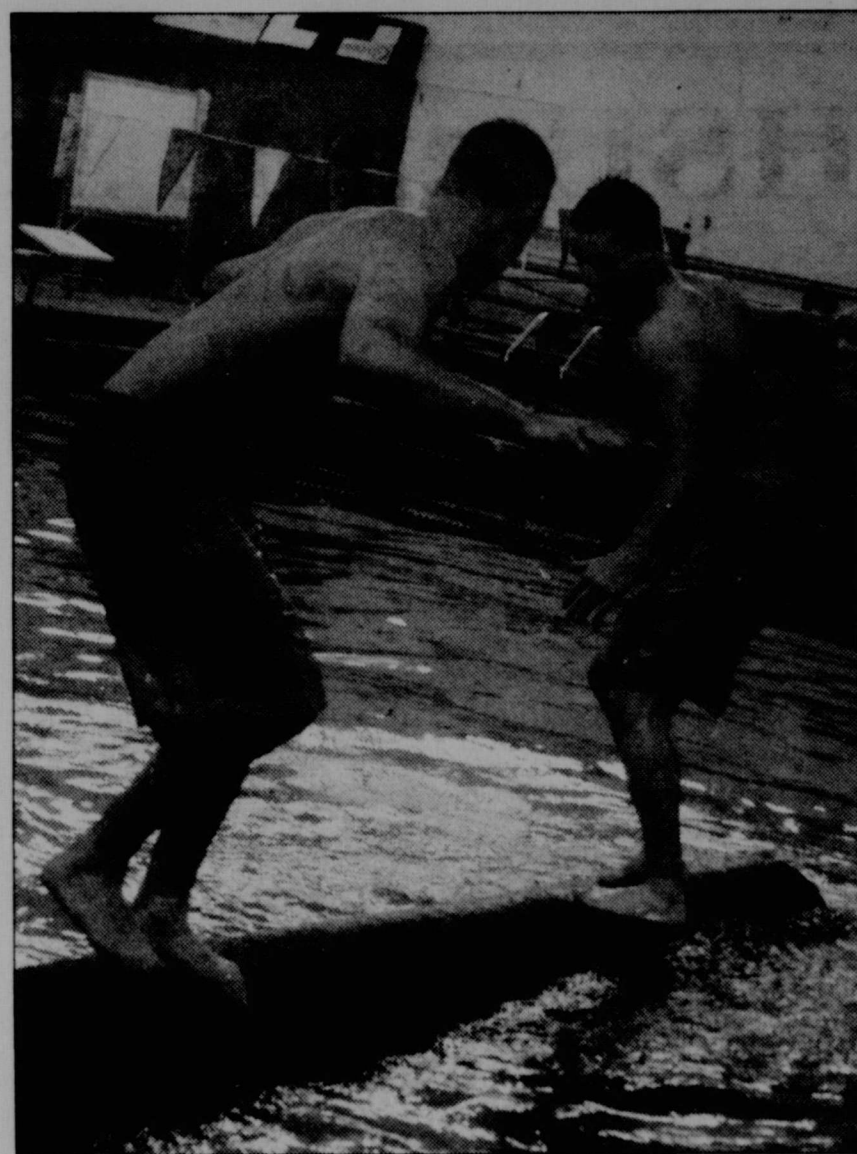
**Tom Wood**  
men's head coach

Last-ly, Wood and staff will try to hunt down a small forward who can drive to the basket but is also

able to step back and knock down a jump shot.

At the moment, 11 of the 13 players on the current roster are scheduled to play for HSU next season. The 'Jacks can also look forward to regaining the services of future second-time sophomore Devin Peal, a slashing forward in '05-'06. Playoffs will seem more like a breakaway layup next year.

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Cerena Johnson

Forestry majors Dan Falk and Tyler Geist practice log birling on Wednesday for an upcoming logging sports conclave event in the pool. "This is stuff that our forefathers used to do. Now it's sort of a national event," Falk said.

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## When dance and sports collide

### Athlete expands horizons with movement

Paris B. Adkins  
Staff writer

Slowly Steven McFarland lifted his strong and cut arms to the ceiling as he stretched his wide shoulders and long back. His muscular form was stiff throughout the exercise, but his strength ripped through the surface of his cotton tee.

The recreation administration junior enrolled in a dance class after a semester of rugby.

McFarland initially enrolled in HSU's World Dance Expressions course to fulfill the diversity and common ground requirement and soon found himself exploring different cultures, religions and social orders relative to dance. When McFarland heard about studying dance through different cultures, however, he became excited.

"I love to travel, learn about different people and experience different things," McFarland said. "I knew I would experience getting out my comfort zone."

McFarland has since been fascinated with the various expressions in dance.

"It's neat to examine how different eye movements and body parts resemble a story or society or a person's emotions," he said.

Adjusting to the change in motion has been difficult on his body. He said that he was not used to isolating and working with specific parts of the body. In weightlifting he has noticed changes in his flexibility, agility and balance. The change has been rhythmically challenging, however, but not extreme for McFarland.

"Sports has a rhythm just like dance," McFarland said. "Having [experience in] both makes you better."

McFarland's best friend Derek Fujikawa, a system designer for the company Prime ECS, grew up with him in Fresno. Fujikawa was not aware that his friend was taking dance but was not surprised, either.

"He's always been the type if he thinks it'll be fun

then he'll do it to his fullest and he won't care what people think of it," Fujikawa said.

McFarland learned new things about himself through the past seven weeks of the dance class. He has been working on connecting what his brain is telling him and what his body wants to do, and is working on connecting the two, he said.

In class, the setting allows him to relax and drain everything else out. He enjoys the class because he can laugh at himself for the times he is clumsy or awkward.

Masteffania McCluskey, a psychology freshman and McFarland's girlfriend, shares the class with him.

"The class helps us not only laugh at each other, but be comfortable with each other in moments where we are being thrown into new things," McCluskey said.

McCluskey noted that the dance class has opened McFarland up to a lot of people and ex-

periences that she believes he will appreciate and grow from.

"His mom taught him how to dance and I think this class has added to his many sides," McCluskey said.

"Much like sports, physical activity blocks out the day and normal routine," McFarland said. "I enjoy recreation leisure. I try to spend most of my time doing stuff out of the house."

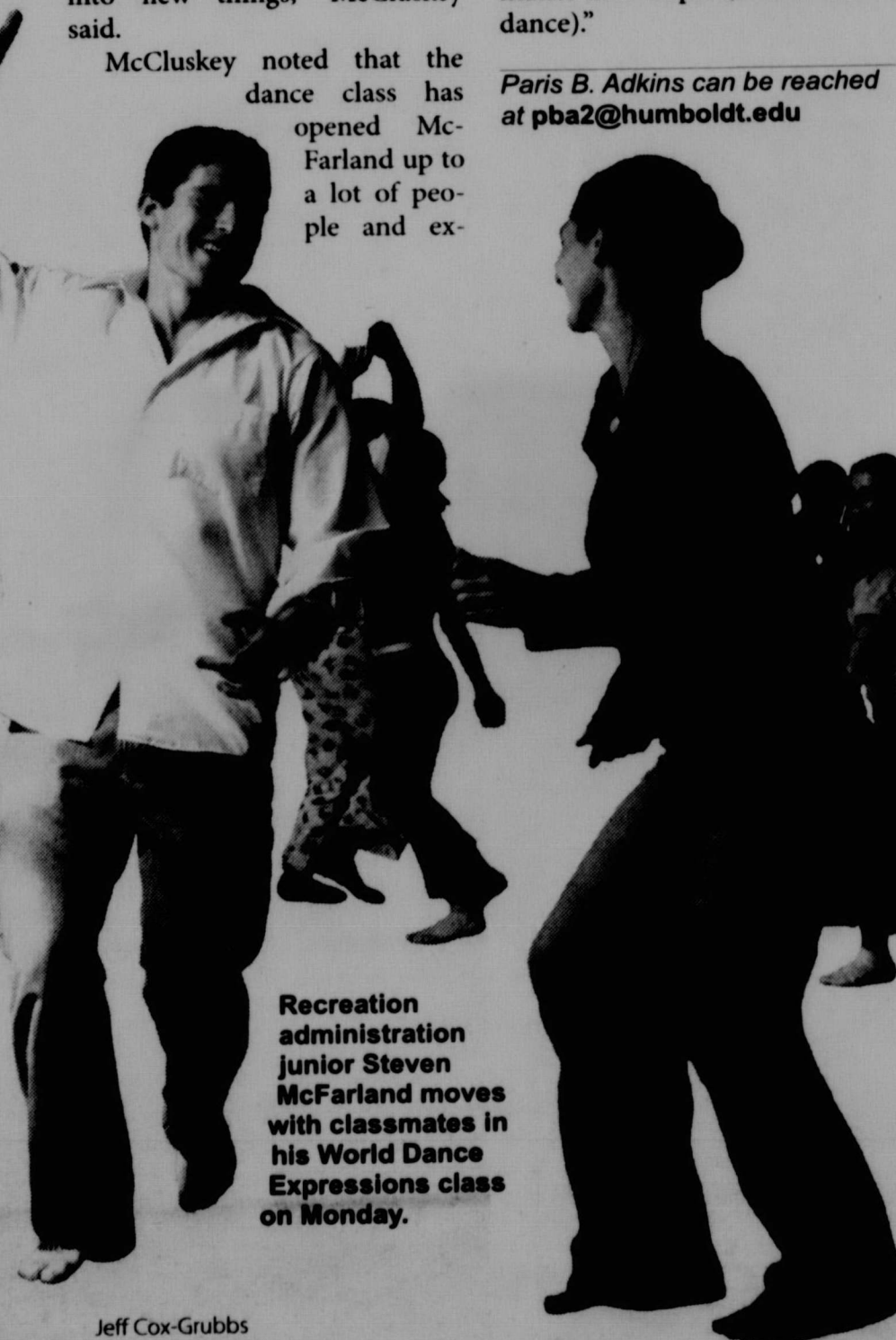
McFarland does intend to participate in more sports but not this semester. Because of the demanding financial expectations for an individual rugby

player, he cannot play until he is financially stable. His strength is in water polo, he said, but there is no team at HSU for him to be a part of.

In the meantime, he is considering taking salsa and modern dance to gain more experience.

"I just do my own thing no matter how stupid (I look when I dance)."

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Recreation administration junior Steven McFarland moves with classmates in his World Dance Expressions class on Monday.

Jeff Cox-Grubbs



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"Those two (McCoy and Lynch) will always be remembered," Head Coach Joddie Gleason said. "They stepped up as leaders off and on the court. They

**Emily Watson**  
graduating senior

"We've been recruiting," Gleason said. "It's pretty obvious, we need to sign a center and a point guard."

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## Lumberjack Editorial HSU floundering

In case you haven't noticed, HSU is falling apart at the seams.

The campus needs an additional chunk of change, and some of what we have is being frittered away. Every year campus funding shrinks; meanwhile the quality of HSU needs to improve.

Some faculty and students are crying out for implementation of the newly released Diversity Action Plan. Among other things, the plan calls for increasing campus enrollment of diverse students—a strategy that will no doubt cost more money than the university doesn't have.

Improving disabled student access is another area on campus lacking funds.

Students who are not disabled have a difficult enough time traversing the hills and climbing the stairs while still making it to class on time. Imagine how much harder it could be.

Try wheeling yourself up that ramp in front of Founders Hall, or somehow getting up that mountain on crutches or with a cane.

Elevators, ramps and those little trams that help people get to class are scattered around campus, but some areas still remain inaccessible.

The Lumberjack, for instance.

The main newspaper office lurks in the basement of Nelson Hall East. (A smaller office is upstairs where the ad representatives and a few editors work.) Steep stairs lead down to the main office, and there is no ramp.

If a disabled student wanted to serve as editor in chief or another position that required working downstairs, he or she would have a hell of a time getting down here.

Meanwhile, Plant Operations has cut its maintenance staff and workers are covering more ground for less pay.

In addition, about a quarter of HSU freshmen don't return to campus after completing their first year here.

They cite reasons of lack of diversity, a dearth of local entertainment choices and HSU's notorious reputation as a pot school.

Shrinking class sizes and fewer class offerings don't help the problem either.

As campus enrollment goes down, the university loses money from the state and from student fees. But HSU needs money to increase campus appeal so students stay—it's a vicious cycle.

The HSU administration is asking all areas of campus to prepare for a highly likely 5.5 percent budget cut next year, so things aren't going to get better any time soon.

However, the CSU system has come up with a surefire way to help alleviate the problem—raise student fees by another 8 percent next semester.

So you'll pay more while getting less. And little progress will be made to actually improve HSU—the campus will be lucky if it can keep its head above water.

Students, it's time to take notice. The quality of your education is in jeopardy.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Students have more options than Egan implies

Dear Editor,

As a former student of HSU for 5 1/2 years, I am proud to see the video mentioned in Mr. Egan's column on our site. Everything that was mentioned is certifiable. Having served on many committees and having worked for Housing and Dining services for years, I would like to say that the writer of this article sounds a lot like the ignorant individuals that like to perpetuate the negative stereotypes of our school and surrounding area. If you choose to live in the RESIDENCE HALLS, there is nothing keeping the students from grocery shopping in town (there are free buses for students so they don't have to walk in the infamous rain).

You can't base the fact that our convenience stores carry junk food (like any other convenience store) on whether or not we are a healthy campus and community. There are other things like the air and water quality to consider. You are completely missing the point—our community as a whole. I can tell you now, that getting the space and the money to allow local vendors in our dining facilities is hard. The best thing being done now is

the continuing effort to persuade the local eateries to install and use our C-Card equipment. I (and probably the directors of the University Center) feel that this is a good way to offer the students a broader choice so that they are not confined to what is available on campus.

I know that everyone is entitled to their opinions via the First Amendment, but I don't think you're right. There is nothing "reckless" or "bogus" about the facts stated on the video. HSU is, and will continue to be, the healthiest CSU as long as our surroundings stay the same and our campus continues to provide the services that they do. Oh, and there are a number of companies and businesses (some state and federal) that would hire a graduate from HSU before they would from any place else due to our POSITIVE REPUTATION. You're probably mistaken if you think anything less.

Chryste Johnson  
BA Psychology  
Arcata

### Bush is up to his old tricks again

Dear Editor,

President Bush plans to hit the road again hawking a privatized Social Security system that permits workers to divert a portion of their payroll taxes into the stock market—your retirement benefits will be tied to the market.

When the stock market goes sour, your benefits are reduced—bye, bye guaranteed benefits. Why would President Bush jeopardize American workers this way? Follow the money. Who stands to gain the most from Bush's Social Security scheme? Corporate America and Wall Street.

What Bush and Cheney aren't telling Americans about their new fixation is that workers would be allowed to put one-third of their payroll taxes into a private account.

This shift of monies will sharply reduce the size of monthly checks eventually, for everyone in the system. An out and out scam being perpetrated on the American worker by Bush and the Republicans.

Why does Bush keep telling Americans that Social Security will be "flat bust" in 2042 when even the most inattentive of us know this to be an untruth.

What is true about Bush's grandstanding is that with the new program you will be giving up a Social Security guarantee for a stock market risk account.

Ron Lowe  
Nevada City, CA

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# HSU dining does what it can with what it is given...so back up off

**Josh Duke**  
Guest columnist

I am writing in response to the article entitled, "Lack of Local Eateries on Campus a One-Way Ticket to Fat Town."

I am a cashier supervisor at the establishment that closes for dinner at an "un-godly" 7 p.m. I took issue with many of the things you said in your article, mostly because they simply aren't true, or are grossly misrepresented.

First of all, The "J" does not fully close at 7. While regular dinner does stop at 7, The Grill is open until 9 in the evening, leaving

you with the option of something that I personally consider to be better than most of what The "J" has to offer.

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During a dinner shift, we have around 20 student employees working, some of whom work there until 9 in the evening in a humid, gross dishroom.

If we were open any later than that, we'd have people working there into all hours of the night, and that's not fair or cost effective to any student.

As for our options for when we are open, yeah, we have our vast array of greasy foods that adds to our cholesterol and future cardiac prob-

lems but like I said, there are options.

You can get a salad. You can get some steamed veggies. There are things to get so that you don't feel gross and won't develop hypoglycemia.

As for our selection of local products, it all comes down to a matter of price.

We order from SYSCO because that's what we can afford to do. Yes, a lot of stuff of theirs is frozen and pro-

cessed, and we'd all love to eat those organic vegetables that make us feel like we're making some sort of a difference in our fight against

GMOs, but like I said, it's a matter of cost.

We'd all love to be able to shop at the Co-op everyday, but who can afford to pay \$4 for a bell pepper?

Unless all of you guys feel like paying double what you do for your meal plans, it just can't be done.

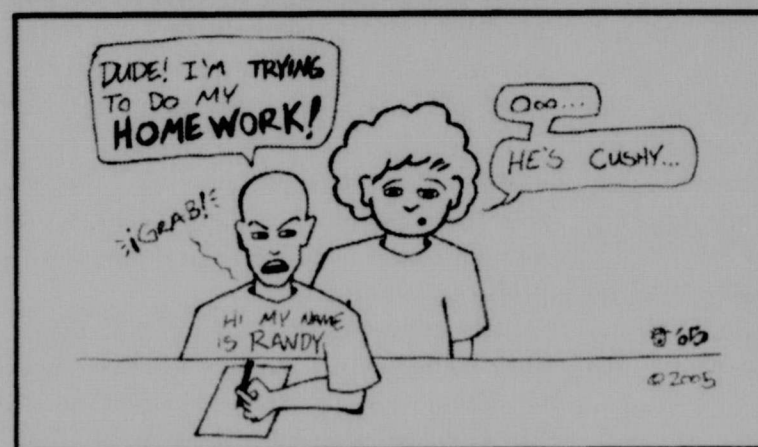
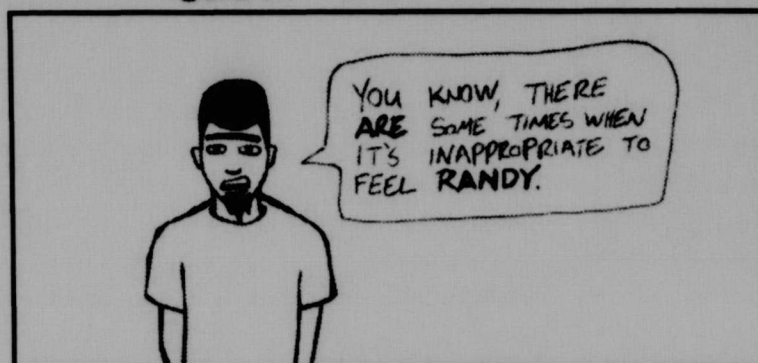
But, we are open to suggestions. If there's something you'd like, make a napkin note. Come talk to me, even. I'd be happy to listen to any complaint or want you'd have.

I take everything I can into consideration, and if what you have to say is a great idea or suggestion, I'll see what I can do. If it isn't, I'll tell you why it won't work.

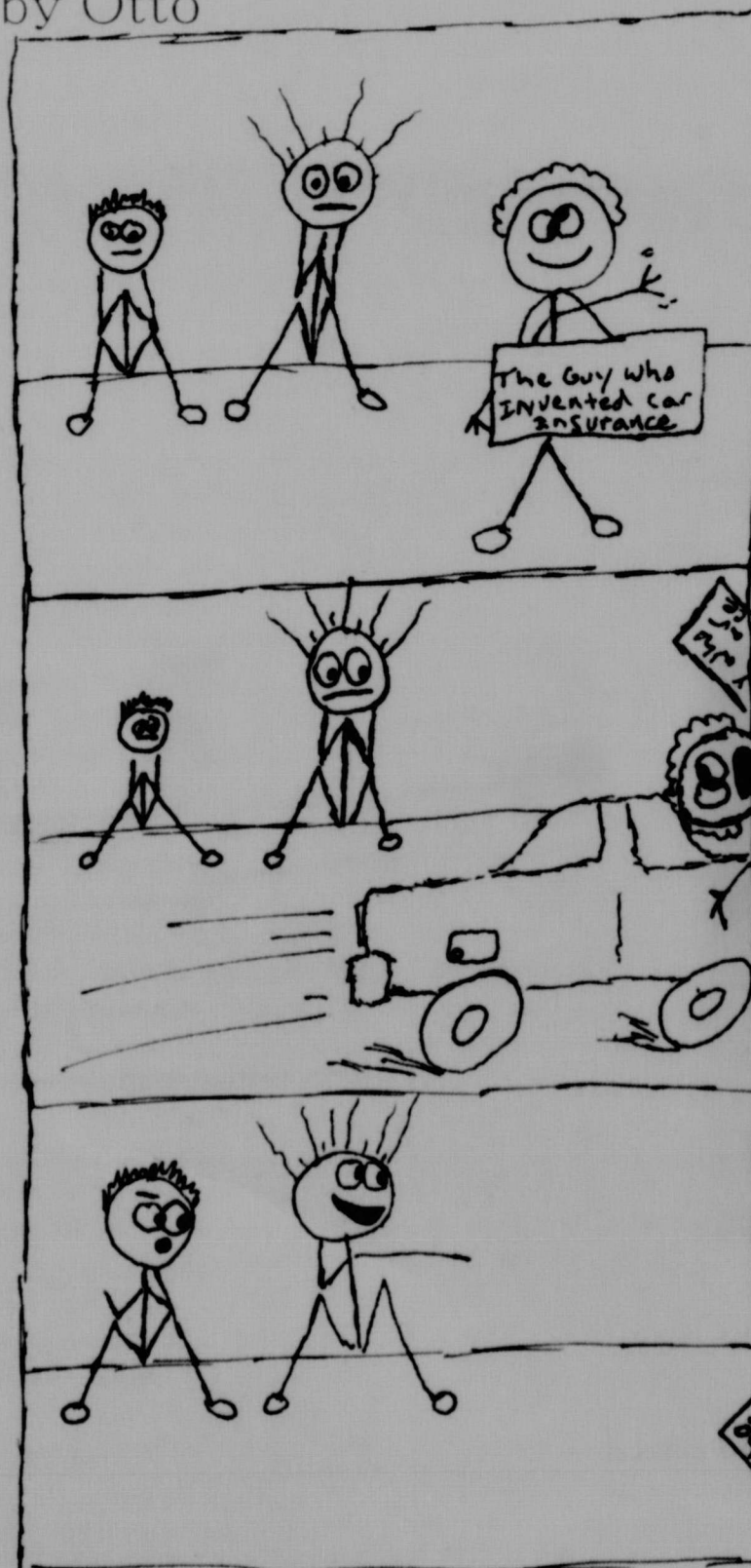
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*Josh Duke is an English major and a cashier supervisor at The "J".*

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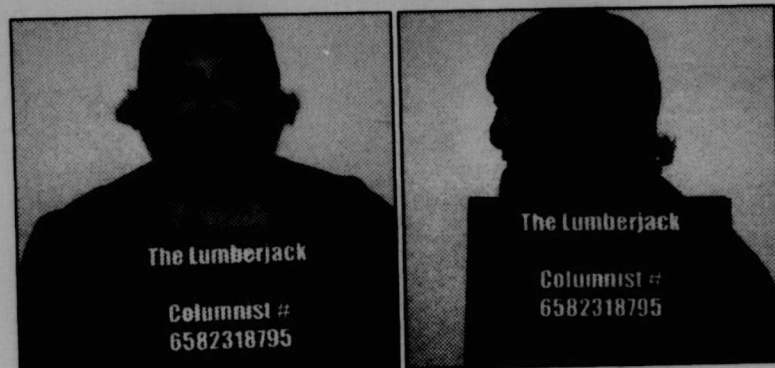


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# Cutting the cheese, fortuitous boners and other relationship milestones



**Luc Cebulski**  
Forum Editor

There are highlights and turning points in every relationship. We look forward to some of them with anticipation like a first kiss or the first weekend trip alone together. Other milestones are planned for in the long term, like moving in together or marriage. But the true tests of a relationship aren't nearly as obvious. The incidents that mark true progress are commonly overlooked. Take the breaking of the fart barrier for example.

The first few months of any new relationship (while admittedly thrilling and intoxicating) add up to one big stomach cramp. The two people, we'll call them Suzy and Jimmy, are testing the water. They're trying to be super cool. And meanwhile neither feels comfortable or confident enough with the one another to release a squeaker.

Three nights a week are spent feeling like a shook up champagne bottle. That cute little moment of awkward silence Suzy took as a display of shyness was really nothing more than Jimmy concentrating on not blowing ass.

Somewhere around month three, the two might be sitting around watching a movie when something strikes Jimmy as hilarious. He lets loose a hearty guffaw and in

the process, a colon shattering panty burp. I'm talking gas that will curl your hair and peel the paint off the walls.

Suzy might cringe or she might laugh. She might even reply with a honker of her own. But regardless of how she reacts, the fart cherry has been busted. A precedent has been set and both individuals can relax with the knowledge that their relationship cannot be broken up by simple bodily functions.

Once this hurdle is passed, a series of mini-milestones are sure to follow. Intermixing the CD collection, keeping a toothbrush in the other person's bathroom, emptying out a drawer for the other person's spare T-shirts, making copies of house and car keys; all these follow close on the heels of the fart thing. The next real fork on the path to relationship bliss is the sex talk. Not the one where you decide if you want to have it. That conversation is usually pretty short.

This is the conversation that starts when one person decides they just can't go on living if they don't know exactly how many people the other has had sex with. There's some give and take until you agree that four is a number you both can live with.

The conversation inevitably evolves into a fun, even sexy exchange in which you each discuss your strangest or wildest sexual experiences. At the time, this may not seem like a crucial moment. You might be laughing, teasing each other and having a good time. But this exchange could go sour. Finding out that your significant other went down on three Canadians during a 4-H conference in Bakersfield tattoos an image on the brain that can't easily be erased. Especially when the extent of your own experience is a little on-top-of-the-clothes stuff in the back of your mom's Taurus.

Luckily, most couples don't have such differing levels of

experience. Generally all a couple has to worry about is whether or not one of them has picked up a case of The Clap. Once that's established, they can move on, confident that their relationship is stronger for the experience.

This next milestone is a touchy one. The situation presents itself when two people are being intimate and the guy, for whatever reason, be it the heat of passion or poor footing, slips and puts it in her butt.

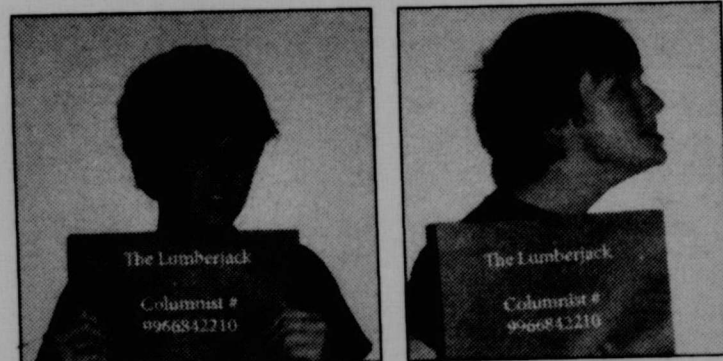
At this point, any leeway that might have been granted based on the duration of the relationship or the depth of emotional involvement is thrown out the window. No matter how close you thought you were, for the few seconds immediately following the transgression, the two of you are complete strangers. There are no guidelines for what to do in this situation. There is no social custom or protocol to save you. Just shocked, wide-eyed silence.

Ideally the couple has had a conversation in which their individual opinions on poopy-dick have been clearly defined. If this is the case Jimmy might defuse the situation with a simple "Sorry," or "Surprise!" But in most cases this issue is atomic. If a couple comes through this one unscathed they're pretty much ready to get married.

In no way am I trying to suggest that important events always revolve around the butt. That would be narrow-minded. If you pay close attention, milestones present themselves in any number of strange ways. You might be in the middle of taking a leak and realize you and your partner have been debating where to go to dinner while your wienie hangs out. The milestones that happen in church aren't always the most meaningful in the course of a relationship. It's the little things that count, so just keep your

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## Military discrimination still legal at HSU



**Cat Sieh**  
Staff writer

Military recruiters—They are infrequent visitors to Humboldt State, but Thursday they came to entice young passersby with promises of college money and uniform haircuts. Instead they got more action than even a trained soldier might expect.

The University Police Department log's brief rendition of the spectacle, "A student voiced his disapproval of army recruiters on campus," is hardly adequate. Starting at about 9.45 a.m. a male student began questioning the recruiters about everything from their presence on campus to their morals, values, religious beliefs political agendas and much, much more.

At first, the recruiters seemed unaffected, even joking with the man as he asked rhetorical questions about their feelings on supporting policies, and not to mention, a war the student disagreed with. The student even read the Ten Commandments from a handy bible he'd pulled from his backpack, shouting, "Thou shall not kill! Thou shall not kill!"

After the recruiters moved their table to a different location and a number of people tried to dissuade the man, two UPD officers arrived at the scene, advising the student to leave. The man, however, became only more rowdy

upon their arrival, asking the entire quad, which was now filled with more than 50 spectators, how they felt about military presence on campus. Some students shouted back in support, others adamantly defended the Army's right to be on campus. The police stood by as the student, after almost an hour's discourse, left the quad, saying he would go to the president's office.

This isn't the first time someone has gotten riled up about military solicitation on campus. A number of universities across the country have banned military recruiters from campus, saying the military's homophobic "Don't ask don't tell" policy conflicts with campus nondiscrimination policies.

Yale Law School announced it would bar military recruiters from the school after a District Court judge ruled in favor of a group of Yale faculty members last month in a lawsuit against the US Department of Defense. The court overturned the Solomon Amendment, a 10-year-old statute that allows the federal government to withhold funding from universities that restrict on-campus military recruitment, ruling that the Amendment violates the institutions' First Amendment rights by forcing them to "propagate, accommodate, and subsidize the military's message." The judge, apparently undisturbed at the irony, cited in the ruling the U.S. Supreme Court decision that allowed the Boy Scouts of America to exclude a gay assistant scoutmaster because homosexual conduct was deemed inconsistent with the Scout Oath. (Which, by the way, has small boys promise to be, among other things, "morally straight.")

"Just as the Boy Scouts believed that 'homosexual conduct is inconsistent the Scout Oath,' ... the law schools believe that employment discrimination is inconsistent with their commitment to justice and fairness," the judge said in his decision.

Yale-based gay rights groups OutLaws, (an association of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender law students) and

SAME (Student/Faculty Alliance for Military Equality) have brought their own lawsuit against the Department of Defense, saying the military's access to Yale campus violates their First and Fifth Amendment rights. The case is still pending a decision in District Court.

Harvard University also declared it would bar military recruiters from the school, after a November 2004 decision by the Philadelphia-based Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a coalition of law schools and professors, which sued the Department of Defense for similar reasons. This Court also overturned the Solomon Amendment, saying it violates universities' First Amendment right to express their opposition to discrimination against gay men and lesbian women.

While the court cases seem to be an encouraging step in the right direction, Bush administration lawyers say that the Third Circuit case is "highly likely" to go to the Supreme Court, with a "serious possibility" that the justices will maintain that the Solomon Amendment is constitutional. So, in the meantime, why doesn't HSU prevent military recruiters from subjecting quad-goers to homophobic government filth? Because in California, universities are still required to endorse anti-gay military messages, or face withdrawal of federal funding.

Also, HSU's Nondiscrimination Policy only protects discrimination that is not approved by law. This means good, legal homophobia is ok by us. "Humboldt State University is committed to maintaining an environment free from unlawful discrimination," the policy states. "However, those rights may not supercede of interfere with the requirements of state and federal law."

Basically, unless a court case in California decides otherwise, HSU is out of luck because military discrimination against gay people is still legal.

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## Stargazing at Fickle Hill

Students peer into the depths of the universe at HSU's observatory.

**D.A. Venton**  
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A cloudless sky in Humboldt County displays hundreds of thousands of stars.

Viewing nights at the HSU Observatory on Fickle Hill present students the opportunity to fixate on the starry heavens.

"It's a little known fact that more people freeze from back yard astronomy than any other hobby—it's so hard to tear yourself away," said Physics professor David Kornreich as he gazed through a telescope at the Pleiades. "Ice fishermen know it's going to be cold, but astronomers go out in to the field with only their telescopes."

Fortunately none have died from hypothermia yet at this observatory.

"The air quality here, when clear, is as good as many professional observatories," said Kornreich. "And at any time of the year, provided there are no clouds, you'll always be able to see something really cool."

Orion, one of the brightest, most recognizable constellations dominates the sky right after sunset during this time of year. At the view-

ing session last Saturday students viewed the Orion nebula through observatory telescopes.

The nebula, a cloud of gas and dust, is in the "dagger region" of the constellation, where Orion's sword hangs from his belt. The cloud spreads out like the wings of a bat, contained within are four newly born stars, only about 100,000 years old, collectively called the Trapezium.

Perceptible only through a scope, comet Machholz cruised the northern sky on its way out of the solar system. Saturn offered a glimpse of its rings and five of its moons, one of them Titan, the landing site of the Huygens Probe.

The Pleiades, also called the Seven Sisters, sparkled brilliantly like a handful of diamonds.

"They're so pretty," Kornreich said. "That's why we like astronomy, because it's beautiful."

The observatory is open to the public at least once a month to coincide with the new moon, provided the weather is clear.

"One of the reasons we do the viewing nights is to get people more interest-

ed in physics," said Arik Mitschang, physics senior, and president of the Astronomy Club.

Mitschang said there are not many students interested in physics on the campus, and astronomy is one of the primary attractants of the field.

HSU astronomy classes use the observatory several times a semester. Unfortunately, the observatory is not very useful for research.

A donor gave the physics department good research-quality photography equipment. However the present telescopes, about 30 years old, do not keep the equipment still for good long exposure photographs, so good pictures cannot be taken.

With new telescopes, Kornreich said, the equipment could be used to search for new asteroids or comets, map the rotation of stars and planets and track the motions of moons for class labs, independent student projects and faculty research.

**David Kornreich**  
physics professor

Trees on private land surround the observatory, obscuring the lower regions of the sky.

"They're only going to grow taller," said Kornreich.

Kornreich hopes to build a new observatory on Kneeland Hill. A donor is interested in providing land for the project.

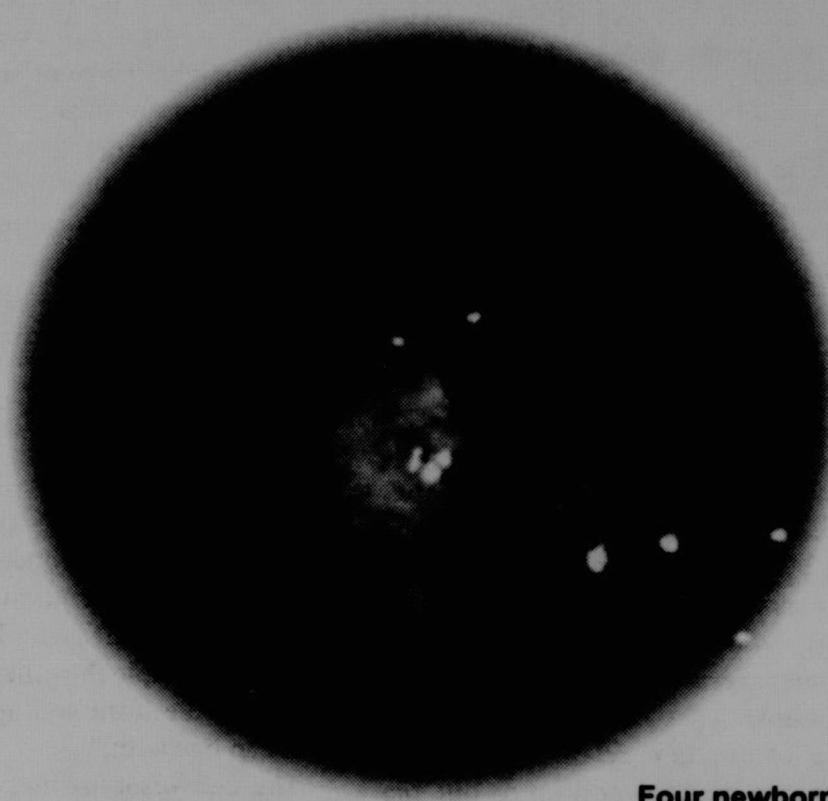
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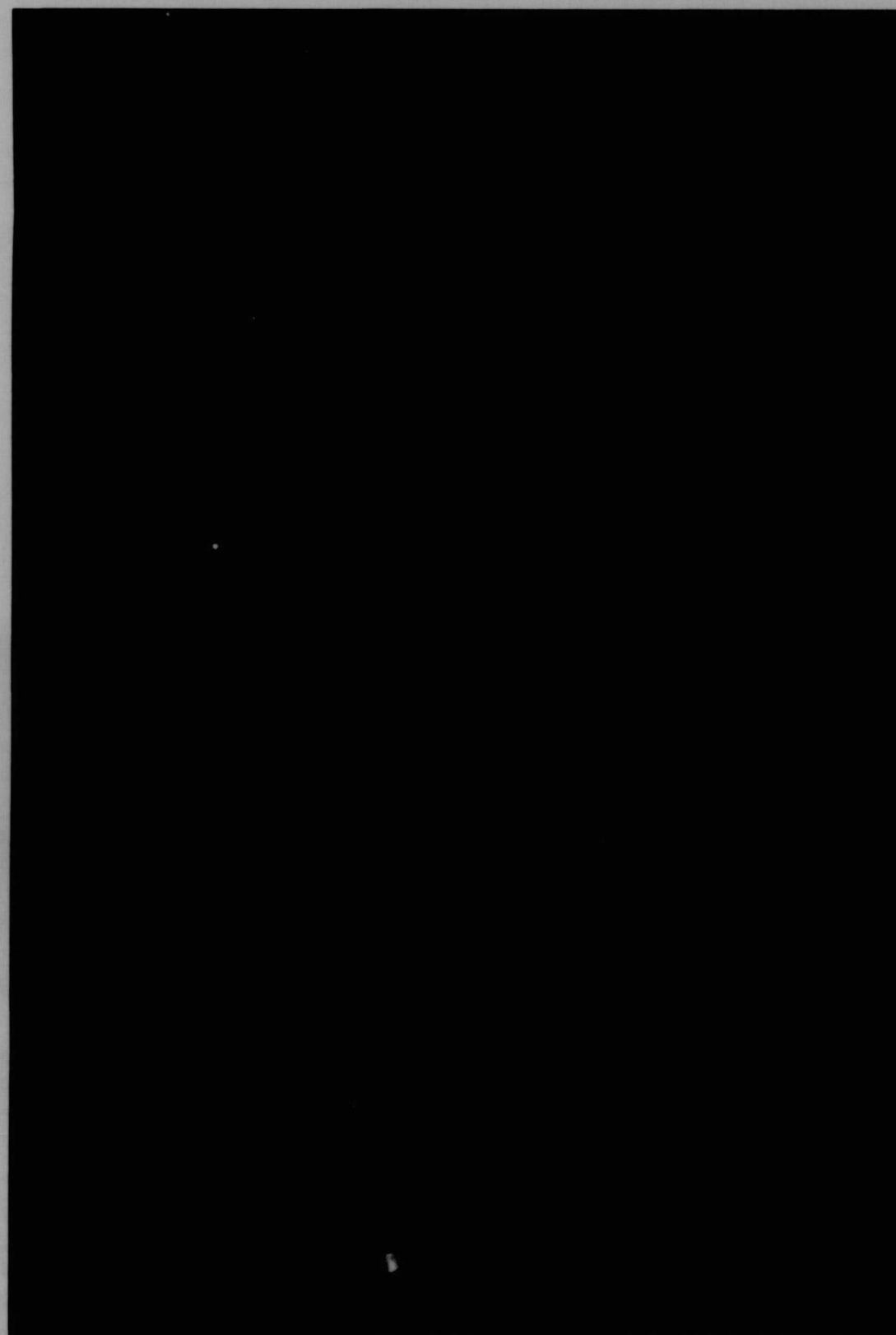
Kornreich hopes also to include a small lecture hall for field trips and community events. And, as Kornreich said, "It would be really cool to have a comet Humboldt."

Students and members of the public can call 826-4002 for more information.

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Saturn shines brightly through the Fickle Hill observatory's dome.



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Scientists are looking for evidence of a new volcano after a swarm of 3,700 earthquakes was recorded off the coast of the Juan de Fuca ridge in the Pacific Northwest.

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The bones of the earliest-known hominid were found in Ethiopia last month.

The fossil is 3.8 to 4 million years old and consists of a complete tibia, parts of a thighbone, ribs, vertebrae, a collarbone, a pelvis and a complete shoulder blade.

Scientists say this find will help them understand what it was like before the time of "Lucy," who was formerly the earliest-known hominid.

## Birdwatch

Feb. 21

- bald eagle - Benbow Dam
- peregrine falcon - Garberville

Feb. 27

- glaucous gull - Crab Park
- 2 black-legged kittiwakes - Crab Park
- 2 Caspian terns - Crab Park
- tree swallows - Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge
- violet-green swallows - Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge
- barn swallow - Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge
- American bittern - Arcata Marsh
- northern waterthrush - Arcata Marsh
- 2 pileated woodpeckers - Redwood Park

Feb. 28

- peregrine falcon - Benbow Inn
- green heron - Sunny Brae

March 1

- blue jay - Redwood Valley

March 2

- prairie falcon - Mad River Slough Wildlife Area
- 2 lapland longspurs - Mad River Slough Wildlife Area
- 2 palm warblers - Arcata Marsh
- Rufus hummingbird - Arcata

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- Say's phoebe - Mad River Slough Wildlife Area

March 3

- 40 tundra swans - Eureka
- violet-green swallow - Arcata
- white-throated sparrow - Redway
- bald eagle - King Salmon
- 2 harlequin ducks - Humboldt Bay
- Pacific loon - Humboldt Bay
- 3 hooded mergansers - King Salmon
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**Blue jays will often imitate red-shouldered hawks.**



**Rose Mitchell**  
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One can refuse to participate in combat if there were ever to be a draft. Becoming a conscientious objector is an option, though the choice is not always made clear to men who fill out their selective service forms.

A conscientious objector (CO) is somebody who objects to participating in war because of moral, ethical or religious reasons. A CO is a person who "feels participation (in war) is against their beliefs," said GI Rights Hotline counselor and HSU English Professor Barbara Goldberg. She considers herself a pacifist and works for the hotline to provide free confidential information regarding conscientious objection as well as active duty, discharges and GI advocacy.

Stu Jernigan, an ethnic studies and women's studies senior, is a member of Humboldt State Committee for Conscientious Objection (HSC-CO), a club on campus.

"There have been people fighting in the current invasion of Iraq who were exposed to war and decided they were conscientious objectors and have actually been able to be discharged," Jernigan said.

Sergeant Steven Levene, 23, an army recruiter who was on the HSU campus last Friday, said a conscientious objector is "somebody that opposes all wars so much they refuse to defend themselves."

Army recruiter Joe Grant said it's someone who doesn't believe in killing another person for any reason at all.

So how does one become a conscientious objector?

To be legally recognized as a CO you "have to be approved by the Selective Service, which wouldn't happen unless there was a draft," Jernigan said.

Grant said he believes that there will not be a military draft in the future because the army is an all-volunteer service.

All males are required to sign up for the Selective Service when they turn 18, so if there is a military draft their birth dates are readily available for a national lottery, Goldberg said. However, there is nowhere on the Selective Service form to document that you are a CO.

A pamphlet distributed by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors provides information on how to document your beliefs. The pamphlet says, "If you have any doubts about war, no matter what they are, talk to a draft counselor."

The pamphlet on CO status suggests clearly writing on the Selective Service application that you regard yourself to be a conscientious objector. Make a couple of copies before you submit it, and mail one of the copies to yourself the same day you send your registration because your Selective Service card is actual-

ly destroyed after being processed. "Your sealed, postmarked envelope is the only existing record of your notice to the Selective Service," the pamphlet says.

If you have already signed up for the Selective Service, you can still start documenting what parts of your life contribute to this belief. It could be your religion, peace organizations you are involved in or some significant event in your life that made you feel strongly that it is morally wrong to kill another human being.

"If ever summoned by a draft board, you will need more proof than your photocopy of your registration card," the pamphlet says. Having a CO file compiled ahead of time is helpful. A good CO file should have a statement about your beliefs, records of things that have helped influence these beliefs such as books and events you have participated in, and letters of support from teachers, friends or clergy members who know of your beliefs.

In order to be recognized as a CO by the government you must object to all wars, not just politics or self interest.

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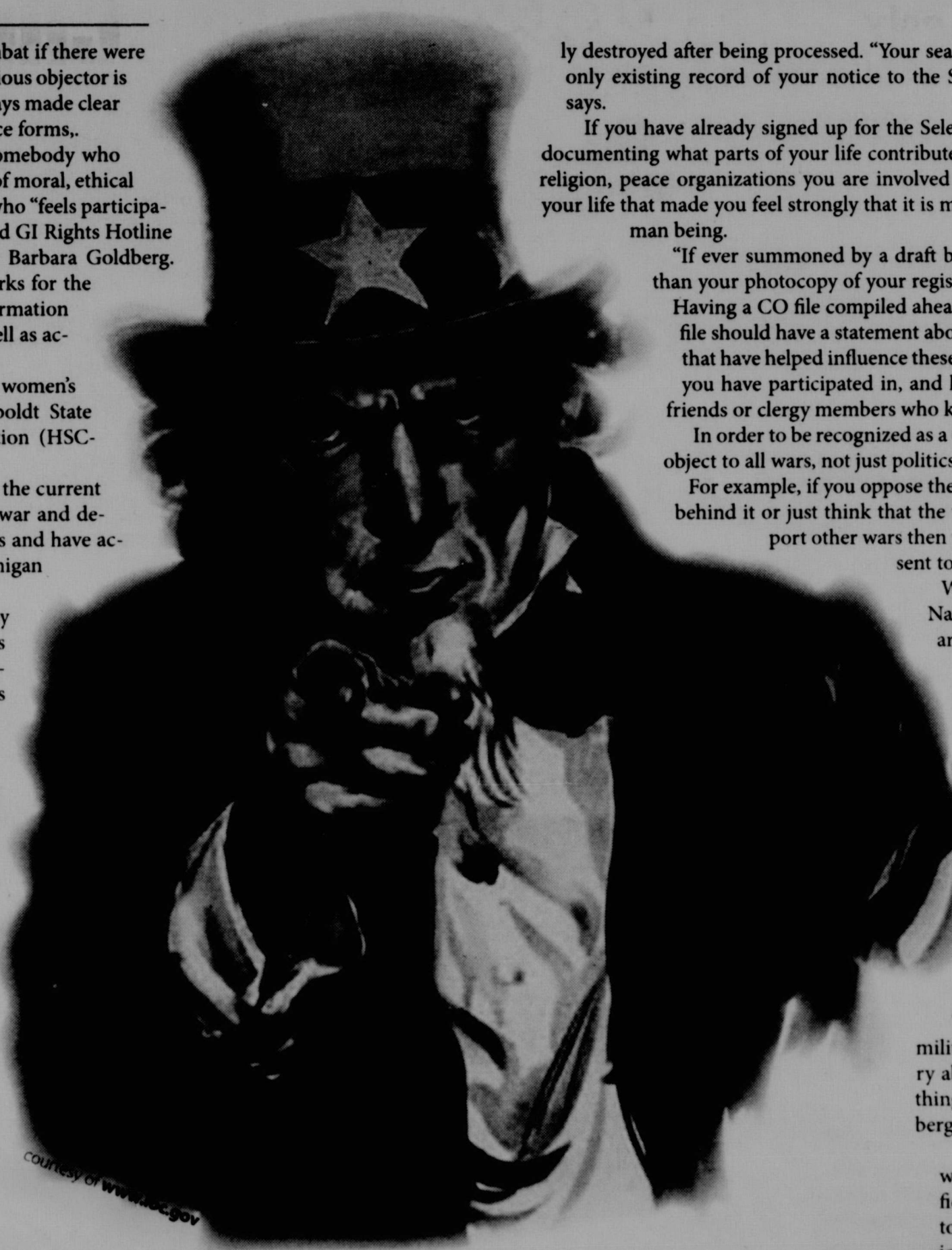
When you sign up for the Marines, Navy or the Army it is assumed you are not a CO. Therefore, "A person has to show belief has developed after they entered the military," Goldberg said.

Many Army recruiters skim over the part about conscientious objection to get you enrolled, said Angie Hart, a wildland soils freshman. Hart worked for the GI Hotline at the HSCCO office located in the Redwood Peace and Justice Center.

A lot of people are "conned into signing up" for the military and there is "story after story about recruiters promising something. That isn't the case," Goldberg said.

Staff Sgt. Scott Semmelink, who works for the recruiters office in Eureka, said they "try not to promise anything." People who join the military are signing into a legally binding contract, he said. "We'll keep our promise if they keep theirs," Semmelink said. The staff at his office will ask everyone if they are conscientious objectors when they sign up. Semmelink personally has yet to come across a CO. When Semmelink was asked if they inform people of how their rights will be affected after entering the military, for example, how your career opportunities will be affected if you are dishonorably discharged he said, "Sometimes it's discussed, sometimes it isn't. Very few people are dishonorably discharged," Semmelink added.

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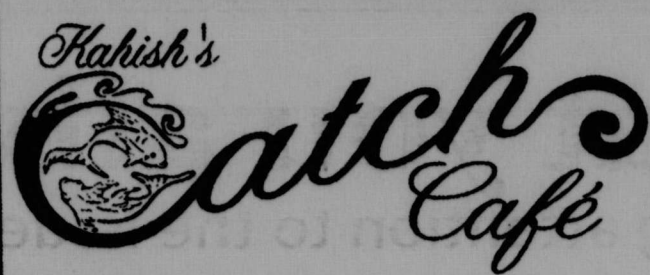
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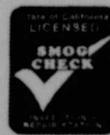
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The eating disorder exhibit shows until March 20, Thursdays through Sundays from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum located at 636 F St. in Eureka.

Elyce Petker can be reached at eap17@humboldt.edu

### Eating Disorder Awareness

#### What is an eating disorder?

• **ANOREXIA NERVOSA** is characterized by self-starvation and excessive weight loss.  
• **BULIMIA NERVOSA** is characterized by a cycle of bingeing (eating large amounts of food) followed by purging (getting rid of the food by vomiting, abuse of laxatives, diet pills or diuretics, excessive exercise, or fasting).  
• **BINGE EATING DISORDER** is characterized by periods of uncontrolled, impulsive, or continuous eating beyond the point of feeling comfortably full.

#### What are the symptoms?

• Refusal to keep body weight at or above what is considered normal and healthy  
• Intense fear of weight gain or of being "fat"  
• Feeling fat or overweight despite dramatic weight loss  
• Frequent dieting  
• Extreme concern with body weight and shape  
• Preoccupation with food or weight  
• Hoarding food  
• Excessive exercising  
• Secretive vomiting, goes to the bathroom immediately after meals  
• Low self-esteem  
• Need for perfection  
• Social withdrawal

#### What can you do to help a friend?

• Learn as much as you can about eating disorders.  
• Talk openly and honestly about your concerns with the person who is struggling with body image.  
• Compliment your friends wonderful personality, successes or accomplishments.  
• Be a good role model in regard to sensible eating exercise, and self-acceptance.  
• Call or give your friend the number to a hotline, such as the National Eating Disorder Association (1-800-931-2237) or the Eat Right hotline (1-800-231-3438).

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**Katie Ramsey**

Senior  
Elementary education

"I always knew I wanted to go to HSU. I was attracted to the small town community and the redwoods and the ocean. I love it here."



**Alex Robinson**

Senior  
Accounting

"Honestly, this is the only school that had late enrollment. I really didn't like it at first, but it grew on me. I like the atmosphere up here. It's a change from the city."



**Lena Alexander**

Freshman  
Theater arts

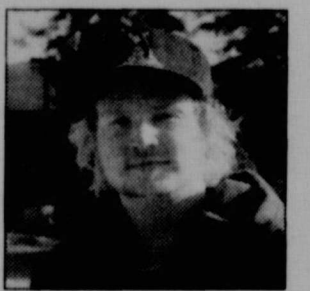
"I chose to come to HSU because I have a full scholarship here. I don't really like it. I feel like there's too many Caucasians here and a quarter of the people don't like weed and the hippy culture. Why would you come here if you don't like that?"



**Jennifer Jain**

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Political science

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**Danny Gruner**

Junior  
Sociology

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## Local bands exposed

'Humboldt Underground,' a new local access cable show will feature heavy metal bands and short films

**Jenny Henrikson**  
Staff writer

Local punk and heavy metal bands, tired of not being represented in the local music scene, have found a way to be seen and heard. Now, without a profit foreshadowing the future, louder and heavier bands will play weekly on Humboldt Underground which airs on local public access television station channel 12.

"In the last five years the music scene in Humboldt has changed," said Victorio Shaw, the 26-year-old drummer for P.H.I.S.T. "Hippie and jam bands have taken over local venues whose owners probably think the music is non-threatening and less stressful than punk and metal. Happy hippie music is not as loud and exciting and the crowd is easier to handle.

P.H.I.S.T.'s acronym identification originated as a way to take shots at the band Phish. It also allows them to intersperse the real band title with 25-30 different concepts such as 'Put Hippies In a Shower Today' make it virtually impossible for other bands to have the same name, will highlight the April 8 television slot.

Shaw, a recent HSU graduate in art with an emphasis in graphic design, said his band wanted to do the show because they have never had any television exposure. He and the rest of P.H.I.S.T., with exception of the base player, are all Humboldt natives and have experienced a definite decline in the venue options open to them.

"I don't think punk is as popular in Arcata compared to where I am from, but there is always a variety of shows going on—jazz, jam bands, punk, etc.," said Vicky Molina, a 19-year-old punk fan and HSU Liberal Studies sophomore who moved to Humboldt from Visalia. "I've never been let down."

Molina doesn't think she will watch the show. "I'll probably be asleep by then," she said.

PBS and channel 12 volunteer, Matt Barr, came up with the concept of the

show, but first intended it to be a time for all types of local music coverage. After contacting a friend in the band Cycle of Violence, and perusing the show idea for the past six months, Matt and "Cycle of Violence" decided to collaborate.

The result is a weekly program showcasing different loud bands that play in Humboldt County with a special twist; clips from short mini-series that are funny but also intended to hit people pretty hard.

"We think it's the coolest idea in Humboldt County," said Daniel Kearchner, 21-year-old guitarist for Cycle of Violence. "It's basically almost like a SNL sketch but mostly with bands playing and interviews."

Productions, could care less about concerns over censorship, and don't have to thanks to the 10 p.m. curfew on censorship regulations.

"Censorship is overdone in our country and lessens performance on radio and television," Kearchner said, whose band plays a song titled, "We Hate Bush". We are told we have freedom of speech, but we are limited. For example, we cannot even say certain things about political leaders."

As for parents who call in complaining, Kearchner doesn't understand why they would let their children watch television after 10 p.m. if they feel censorship is important.

"Why do you care?" he questioned concerned parents.

You Can't Censor Me Productions doesn't care about making a buck.

"We are doing this for fun and to keep something going on in the music scene," Kearchner said. The production team is asking each of the bands for \$50 dollars in order to make a DVD and CD compilation after the show is over. Any profit left over from sales will be donated back to channel 12 or processed into the production cost of making new shows and/or CDs.

Shaw is not concerned about a pay-

check either. "My number one priority is my music," he said. "I practice everyday and I put fliers up and work on things for my band all the time. I want to play music everyday for the rest of my life."

Ultimately, large donations or a sponsorship is needed to keep the show, that airs at 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evenings, going after the last of the 13 scheduled bands play.

Supporters of the show include Ink People, the group that backs Arts Alive and The Placebo, and Whitey Brown from Secure Sound for providing access to a recording studio in order to record the bands for Humboldt Underground.

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**This authentic P.H.I.S.T. apparel (wink wink) is just one of the many sights that may be seen on the late night show.**

Through May 27, studio recordings of different bands air at 10 p.m. on Thursday nights on Humboldt Underground, previewing the Friday night show. On Fridays the show is longer, and includes an interview with the band and a time when viewers and fans can call in and speak to band members themselves.

In the past when Cycle of Violence has played on channel 12 and then opened up the phone lines they received calls from antagonists, prank callers, concerned parents, and fans, said Kearchner.

Parents have called and said they do not appreciate the foul language used on the show. Cycle of Violence and Matt Barr who are putting on the production under You Can't Censor Me



# Underpants titillates

A Steve Martin adaptation of the famous comedy will be performed til March 12

**Oliver Symonds**  
Staff writer

Nonstop drama, word play and utter hilarity make Steve Martin's adaptation of Carl Sternheim's "The Underpants" a perfect play for an intimate setting such as The Redwood Curtain.

Set in 1910 in Dusseldorf, Germany, the play focuses on a series of absurd events that follow a grand mishap that occurred earlier in the day during a parade: Louise Maske's underpants unfortunately fall to her ankles just as the King happened to be passing by.

Unable to cope with the possible humiliation and consequences of his wife's deficient undergarment-maintenance, Theo, who also happens to work under the King, spews in outrage, "Don't underestimate the power of a glimpse of lingerie!"

It's about now when things start to stir up. While Theo is away, Frank Versati enters Louise and Theo's home inquiring about the room for rent. After making an outlandishly obvious move on Louise, due to the day's earlier happenings, Versati agrees to rent the room without a single glance.

To make things worse, Theo returns with another man, Cohen, to which he had rented the same room. Greed, persistence and a little bit of lust result in the room being divided between the two tenants who each have their eyes

set upon Louise.

The amusing cast of characters starring Mark Alan Johnston as Theo Maske, Rachel Marie Voss as Louise Maske, Pamela Lyall as Gertrude Deuter, Gavin Lyall as Frank Versati and Steven Carter as Benjamin Cohen work flawlessly together to make this brilliant comedy a successful act.

Filled with battle, scandal, lust and penis jokes, Director Jyl Hewston's rendition of the play hits the wit and humor of Steve Martin right on. It's a play of never-ending action, humor and disguised forewarning that will leave you laughing, sometimes even when you don't want to.

Voss, the star of the play who has enjoyed acting at The Redwood Curtain for the past three years, said "It's always something new," and doing Steve Martin's "The Underpants" surely was that.

Another highlight of the play, Johnston, will be graduating from HSU this year with a degree in theater arts.

For Johnston, getting into character is something of an inner reflection. "It's a matter of concentration," he said. "If you can act it or portray it, it's obviously a part of you."

Johnston is a big fan of Steve Martin. "He is brilliant," he said. "I just marvel at his talent."

The play, which debuted at The Redwood Curtain on Feb. 17, will run through Saturday with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets, except for Theatre Thursday (which are buy



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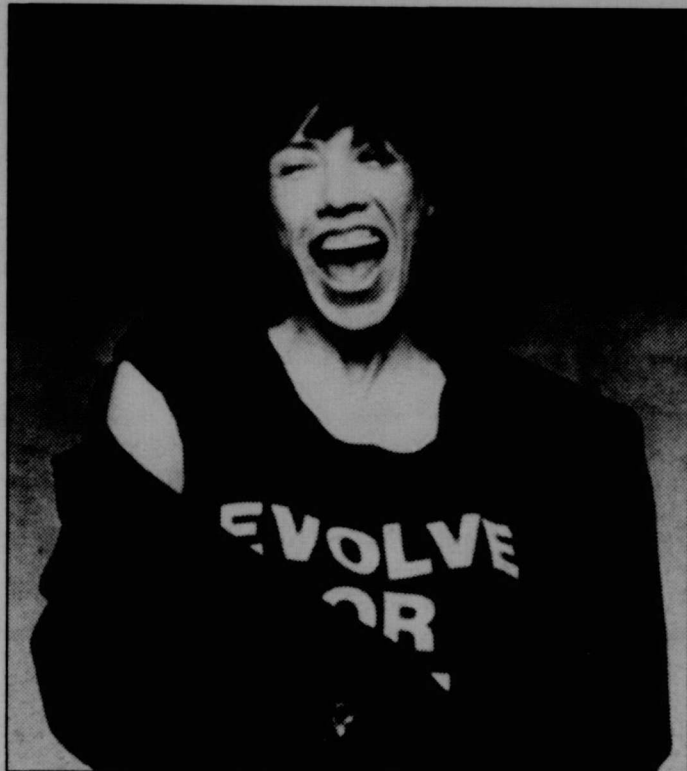
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Lily Tomlin, famous for her humor and wit, will be at HSU tomorrow.

## Tomlin Performs

### Famed comedienne hits Van Duzer Theatre tomorrow

**Bryan Radzin**  
Staff writer

Lily Tomlin, actress, comedienne and onewoman show, is coming to the Van Duzer Theatre tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Lily is one of the longest lasting comedians due to her versatility. She spreads herself across all types of media including TV, theater, movies, animation and video. One of her better-known roles was doing sketch comedy on the '60s variety show "Laugh In," where she played Ernestine, the charismatic, yet brutally honest telephone operator.

Lily has received numerous awards including six Emmys and two Tony awards. One Tony was for her onewoman Broadway show, "Appearing Nitely."

"Lily Tomlin is an incredible talent that always seems to be one step ahead of the rest of us, we always have to play catch up," said Idyllwild resident Lauraine Lee. "Every facet of who she is bleeds through her work."

This fact couldn't be more apparent than in her Broadway debut in her own one-woman play "Appearing Nitely." In the show Tomlin played well-known characters of hers Ernestine, and Edith Ann from the show "Laugh In." She also played Judith Beasley, the Calumet housewife, Trudy the Bag Lady, Crystal the hang gliding paraplegic, Rick the singles bar cruiser, Glenna the child of the sixties, and sister boogie woman a 77-year-old blues revivalist. The show was later adapted into a music album, as well as an HBO special.

Tomlin has been in numerous movies such as, Robert Altman's "Nashville" (1975). She went on to co-star with Art Carney as a wouldbe actress living on the fringes of Hollywood in Robert Benton's "The Late Show" (1977). She was also in "Moment by Moment" (1978), "9 to 5" (1980), "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1981), "All of Me" (1984), and "Big Business" (1984), among many others.

More recently Lily joined the cast of the "West Wing," playing President Bartlett's assistant Debbie Fiderer, for which she won the Screen Actors Guild award for best actress in a drama series.

In addition, Tomlin starred in Jane Wagner's play "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," which had an eight-week run at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles in May of 2003.

The performance will showcase her full range of comedic talent.

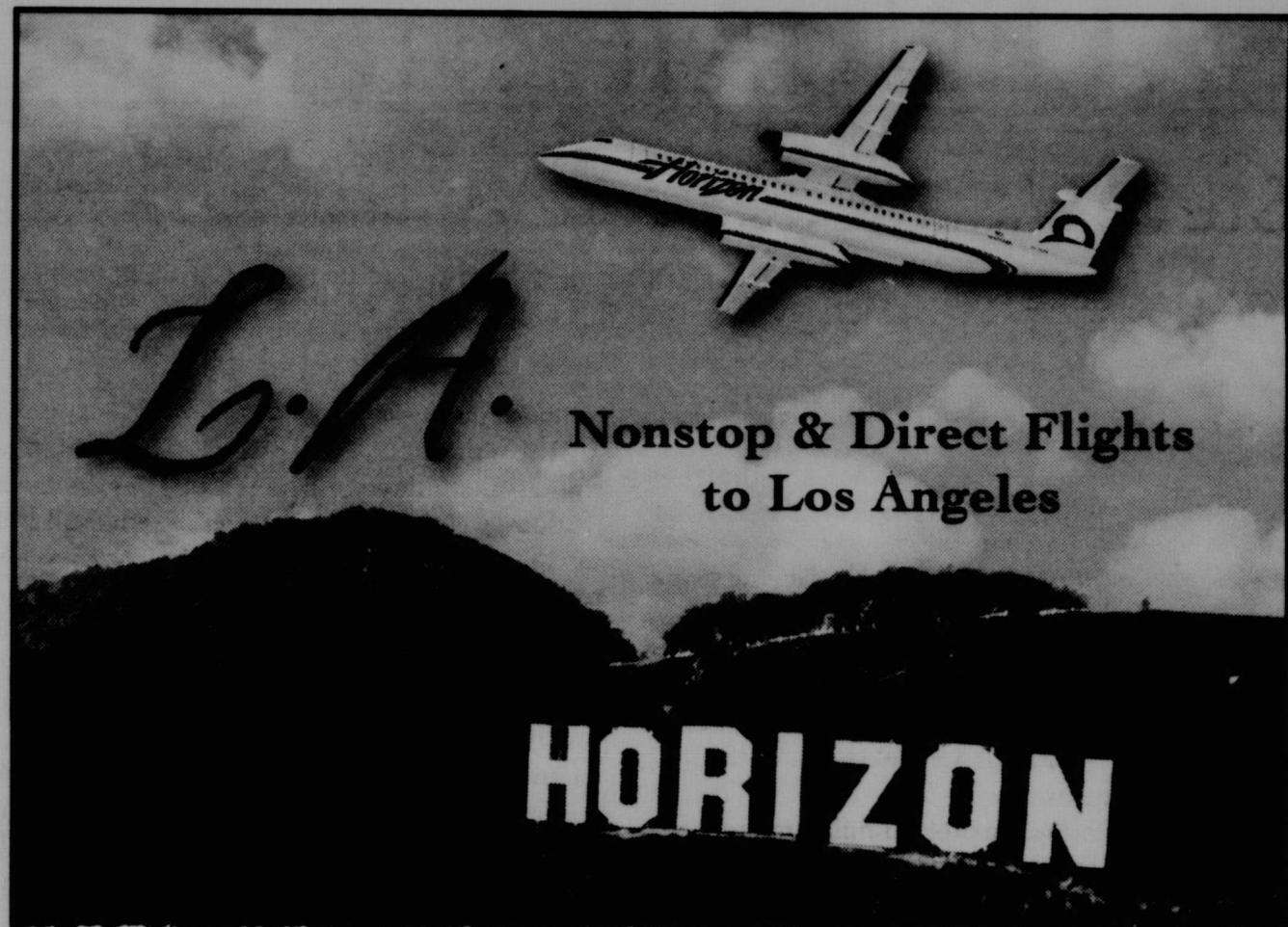
"It will have a little bit of everything from all of her popular character," said Cindy Hori, manager of HSU's Ticket Office.

"I think she's hilarious," Hori said, whose grown up watching the comedienne and actress.

Tickets for this great event are \$65 for general admission and \$45 for HSU students.

For more information on the Lily Tomlin show visit her Web site at [www.lilytomlin.com](http://www.lilytomlin.com) or call CenterArts at 826-3928.

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## Wednesday 09

### Poetry League

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

### Humboldt Circus Club Meeting

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

### Qi-Gong & Self-Healing

**Tranquillitea**  
1540 G St., Arcata  
7 p.m., \$3-5  
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### The Dirt Nap Band

**Muddy Waters**  
1603 G St., Arcata  
9 p.m., \$3  
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### Rotation

**Rumours**  
415 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., free  
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## Thursday 10

### Sustainable Technology

**Seminar #7**  
CCAT, HSU  
4 p.m., free  
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### QSU Weekly Meeting

**Multicultural Center**  
House 55  
7 p.m., free  
Discuss current issues, events and learn how you can make a difference.

### "Mission Against Terror"

**Redwood Peace & Justice Center**  
1040 H St., Arcata  
7 p.m., \$3  
Cuba Film Series Presents this new film about the Cuban Five political prisoners in the U.S. since 1998. This film depicts the history of violence against Cubans by groups supported by the U.S. government.

### "You Can't Take It With You"

**Ferndale Repertory Theatre**  
447 main St., Ferndale  
8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 students  
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### Lily Tomlin Speaks

**Van Duzer Theatre, HSU**  
8 p.m., \$65 adults, \$45 students  
CenterArts is proud to present an evening with Lily Tomlin, one of America's foremost comedienne as she continues to make her way into all forms of media.

### "Wilde West"

**Forum Theatre, College of the Redwoods**  
8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children  
Kjeld Lyth directs Charles Morowitz's "Wilde West," a hilarious spoof inspired by Oscar Wilde's famous lecture tour across the United States.

### Two Ton Boa

**The Placebo**  
1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila  
7 p.m., \$4 members, \$6 non-members  
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### Mojo Daddy

**Rumours**  
415 5th St., Eureka  
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### Gregg Moore & The Young

**Muddy Waters**  
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9 p.m., \$3  
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### '80s & Ladies Night

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

## Friday 11

### CCAT Volunteer Day

**CCAT, HSU**  
10 a.m., free  
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### West African Drum Class

**Tranquillitea**  
1540 G St., Arcata  
6:30 p.m., \$8-\$15  
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### "Sandstorm"

**Founders Hall Room 118, HSU**  
7 p.m., \$2  
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### \$\$Bling\$\$ Hip-Hop Night

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## Saturday 12

### Twice Nice Sale

**First Congregational Church**  
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7 a.m., free  
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### Arcata Marsh Tour

**Klopp Lake Parking Lot**  
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### Digital Artist Speaks

**Humboldt Senior Resource Center**  
1910 California St., Eureka  
10 a.m., free  
Renown local artist Jim Lowry will speak about his art, how he is able to create it and how easy it can be. You can see Lowry's art and learn more about him at www.jimlowryart.

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

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📍: Nelson Hall East, Humboldt State University  
Arcata, California, 95521

### Jr. Geologists: Mineral Madness

**Natural History Museum**  
1315 G St., Arcata  
10:30 a.m., \$7-12  
Ages 4-5 at 10:30 a.m., ages 6-8 at 1 p.m.  
This class will introduce children to minerals, what they are, how to recognize them from one another, and how people use them everyday. Children will perform scratch and streak tests to determine which minerals are present just like real geologists and they will be able to make mineral models which they can keep.

### Clowns Without Borders

**The Dancenter**  
824 L St., Arcata  
2 & 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 students  
This benefit performance for Clowns Without Borders, an international humanitarian organization that sends expeditions of laughter into conflict zones since 1993, will help send artists to the Lacandon jungles in Chiapas Mexico as well as a separate trip to Southeast Asia for tsunami relief.

### Northwest Flight Exhibit

**Morris Graves Museum of Art**  
636 F St., Eureka  
6 p.m., free  
The Humboldt Arts Council announces the opening of the exhibit in the Homer Balabanis Gallery. Bryan Yeran's sculptures, "In Human Nature," will be displayed in the Melvin Schuler Sculpture Garden.

### Kids For Sale

**Rumours**  
415 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., \$3  
No not literally. This punk rock band will tear it up with their powerful drums and ripping riffs.

### Chocolate Soap

**Muddy Waters**  
1603 G St., Arcata  
8 p.m., \$3  
These Drum and Bass DJ's will get The Mudd bouncing and thumping to their hypnotic sounds.

## Sunday 13

### Wildlife Refuge Field Trip

**The Salmon Creek Unit**  
Off Hookton Road Exit  
9 a.m., free  
The Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free field trip to the Humboldt By National Wildlife Refuge.

### 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 14

### Karaoke

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

### The Wilders Bluegrass

**Muddy Waters**  
1603 G St., Arcata  
8 p.m., \$3  
Coming all of the way from Kansas City, this group will play the best in bluegrass and start your week of right.

## Tuesday 15

### Democrats Meeting

**Democratic Headquarters**  
129 5th St., Eureka  
7 p.m., free  
Ambitious new plans for organizational development and action will be eviwd. All interested people are invited to participate. Volunteers will be needed for many tasks as they expand their grassroots movement to advance America's democratic values.

### Moontribe DJ's

**Muddy Waters**  
1603 G St., Arcata  
8 p.m., \$2  
Playing their usual spot at the venue known for its deals, \$2 cover and \$2 pints will keep you coming back for more.

### Kundalini Yoga

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

### Humboldt Hip-Hop

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



Courtesy of www.lilytomlin.com

CenterArts presents an evening with Lily Tomlin on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre.



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## Help Wanted

**CITY OF EUREKA** Hiring Red Cross Certified Lifeguards & Water Safety Instructors for Summer June 18-August 12. Call 441-4244 for application

**STUDENTS: Board Members Needed.** University Center Board of Directors has openings for three student Board members. Represent student interests by providing direction to the Board and management. Gain valuable skills directing a non-profit organization. Election packets available at the University Center Administrative Office. **Application deadline Monday, April 4, 2005.** For more info., call 826-4878.

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