

# The Lumberjack

Serving the campus and surrounding communities since 1929

Vol. 86, No. 8

Wednesday, March 23, 2005

Arcata, Calif.

## New gate, old cages

**Sequoia Park Zoo in  
Eureka completes  
\$2.2 million renovations  
while many animals stay  
in their old dwellings**

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Page 24

### - CAMPUS -

#### **More students equal more money**

HSU aims to nearly double  
its enrollment by 2040.

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#### **AS fees could increase**

HSU students will cast  
their votes in April on the  
proposed \$15 per semester  
hike for student government  
fees.

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### - COMMUNITY -

#### **No permit, no dance**

City of Arcata restricts  
Muddy Waters' music shows  
due to noise complaints, and  
forces change in offerings.

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### - SCIENCE -

#### **Don't touch the seals**

Harrassing seal pups and  
molting elephant seals can  
send you to prison.

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## the corrections

Send the corrections to [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu).

• pg. 15 – Log birling photo  
The log birlers were practicing on Tuesday, March 8, not Wednesday.


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The Lumberjack

Nelson Hall East

Humboldt State University

Arcata CA, 95521

The Lumberjack is a member of the California Newspapers Publishers Association and the California Intercollegiate Press Association. HSU is an AA/EQ institution. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to its editor. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are those of the authors and not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by The Lumberjack, Associated Students or HSU. The Lumberjack is funded by the Instructionally Related Activities fee of Humboldt State University. The views and content of The Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily those of HSU.

## the cover

A gibbon at the Sequoia Park Zoo stares at the visitors.

• Cover photo by Ray Aspuria.

• Design by Kira Rubenthaler and Sayaka Rifu.

• Elephant seal cutout courtesy of [www.noaa.gov](http://www.noaa.gov).

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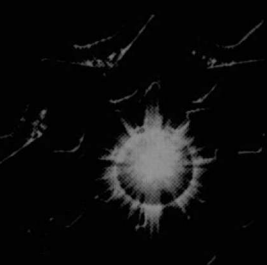
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## Blackboard vs. Moodle

AS proposes use of open source software as money saving measure

**Kimberly Thorpe**  
Staff writer

Learning a new software program may be a hassle, but saving thousands of dollars just might make it worth it.

A new Associated Students resolution outlines a way that HSU can save a potential \$60,000 a year simply by switching from online-based Blackboard to Moodle, a similar program with one big difference — it's free.

"Students would rather see their money go somewhere else," said Michelle Woo, the AS Arts and Humanities representative who authored the resolution.

HSU signed a contract with Blackboard four years ago that will last until 2007.

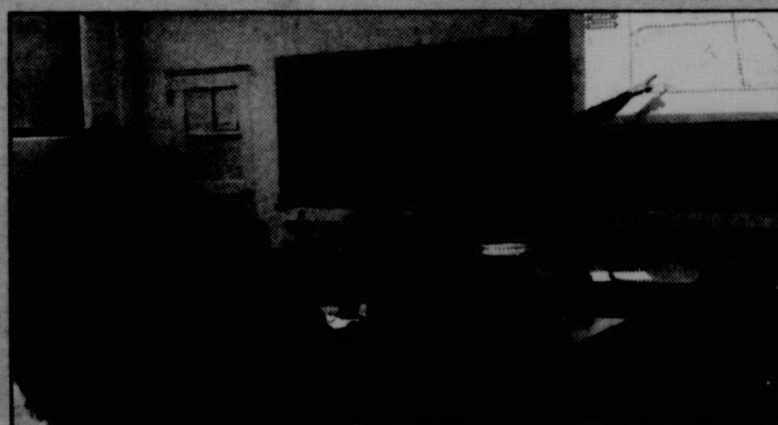
The Internet-based software program, which professors use to supplement their regular course work, supports about 500 classes and costs the university \$8,600 a year in licensing fees.

However, if the school's enrollment exceeds 7,000 full-time students, that price will jump to \$60,000 a year, with an added up-front cost of \$150,000.

Collectively, the CSU system pays more than \$1 million in licensing fees to Blackboard.

Moodle, on the other hand, is an open-source software program that costs nothing and serves many of the

see **BLACKBOARD**, pg. 8



Lecturer Lonny Grafman uses Blackboard in his appropriate technology class.

Nicola Hunt



Karen Wilkinson

CSSA Representative Manuel Fonseca, AS Student Affairs Vice President Nicole Alvarado, AS Administrative Vice President Diana Campos and AS President Samantha Williams-Gray at Monday's AS meeting.

## AS eyes fee raise

Student representatives seek \$30 fee increase

**Karen Wilkinson**  
Staff writer

Cuts to the Women's Center, Multicultural Center, AS Presents and sport clubs, among other programs, are inevitable if a \$30 student government fee increase doesn't pass in the campus election.

Changing the current yearly fee from \$71 to \$101 is one of two proposed student fee increases on the Associated Students April ballot—the other a Health Center fee raise.

HSU's AS fees haven't increased since 1999 and the system-wide average is \$105.

AS approves funding for 20 programs, including the campus recycling program, the children's center and the student access gallery.

AS received \$575,775 this year from fees. If the measure passes AS anticipates \$755,950 for next year's budget.

Manolo Platin, HSU's California State Student

Association president, one of the 20 AS-funded programs, said he's never supported a fee increase in his life—but he supports this one.

The costs of running programs have increased while enrollment has decreased, he said.

"The outcome is very dire if the fee increase doesn't pass."

**Diana Campos**  
AS administrative vice president

increases and more than one candidate vying for the AS president seat.

Joe Paradise, a social sciences sophomore and groundskeeper at HSU, said a \$30 per year increase is worth spending if it keeps programs running, but he also could benefit from not spending more money.

"Thirty dollars might be kind of tight for people

see **AS FEE**, pg. 7

## HSU to supersize student numbers

HSU wants 12,000 students by 2040, housing and traffic may suffer

**Cat Sieh**  
Staff writer

For HSU, every full-time student means more money in the bank. In the midst of a financial crisis and facing one of the lowest enrollment rates in 10 years, money is on HSU's mind.

Facing pressure from the CSU system to boost enrollment, HSU plans to nearly double its number of full-time students in just 35 years.

To accommodate the swell, the school will make drastic physical and logistical changes to the university and its campus—changes some say are unrealistic, and others say could have long-reaching effects on the surrounding communities.

Students are left wondering if the teacher-student relationship will suffer.

But as HSU divvies up the scraps of the state's lean education budget, school officials say an enrollment increase may

be the only way to offer more classes, better programs and more efficient services to students.

HSU hopes to see a significant increase in enrollment as early as fall 2006.

"More students mean more money, which means more services, which means more classes," said Music Department Chair Ken Ayoob, who is also involved with increasing enrollment. "It's not unrealistic, but it's going to be tricky."

The practice of enticing students to attend HSU is also highly lucrative. For each full-time equivalent student (one student taking 15 units per semester), HSU receives \$6,269 per year in state funding. Add another \$2,132 a year per head in student fees, and HSU collects a little more than \$8,400 per student.

To cash in on this potential opportu-

see **ENROLLMENT**, pg. 5



# Renew CSU campaigns to reduce energy costs

**Jenny Henrikson**  
Staff writer

CSU students are teaming up with Greenpeace in a effort to reduce energy costs for the CSU system.

Renew CSU is an environmental campaign of unified CSU students who, with the help of Greenpeace, are aiming to get a

policy approved that would combat the increasing cost of education due to rising energy costs.

"Renew CSU is the biggest way HSU students can positively affect the environment," said HSU environmental science senior and Green Campus Coordinator Patrick McAuley.

On March 8, a group of Greenpeace representatives were left

stranded along Highway 5 on the way to HSU to promote Renew CSU, after the Rolling Sunlight bio-diesel bus broke down somewhere near Redding.

The bus, with solar panels on the back and a generator that also runs on bio diesel, experienced normal mechanical problems.

Still, the group was forced to cancel and has tentatively rescheduled their HSU tour date for March 29 or 30.

Renew CSU advocates hope to get a policy implemented for the entire CSU system that is compliant with their three goals.

The first goal, clean energy, will be accomplished through things like on-site solar panels installed on CSU buildings.

Satya Dharma, a Renew CSU organizer for the Greenpeace office in San Francisco, said each campus could produce half a million

watts of power through solar panels.

"Renew CSU is the biggest way HSU students can positively affect the environment."

**Patrick McAuley**  
environmental science senior and Green Campus coordinator

**A big pile of trash on the HSU Quad on March 8 demonstrated how much waste the university creates in a single day.**



Cerena Johnson

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els.

The average light bulb uses 50 to 100 watts.

Dharma also said they want state universities to get their power from renewable sources, such as solar, wind or hydroelectric.

By 2014 the goal is to have each CSU obtaining 25 percent of its power from renewable sources and 50 percent by 2025.

Dharma said the second goal of the campaign is to have all new buildings and renovations on CSU campuses completed under Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design guidelines, national standards for developing high-performance, sustainable buildings.

Lastly, promoters are focused on using energy more wisely.

An example of energy efficiency would be a joint effort of students to turn off monitors in computer labs, said Manuel Fonseca, HSU's Associated Students representative to the California State Student Association, in which he is a special officer for environmental affairs.

Renew CSU parallels UC Go Solar, the successful 2003 campaign that lowered energy costs for the UC system, and thus lowered educational costs.

In turn, UC students have more money in their pockets. Now, Renew CSU supporters say they aim to give CSU students the same opportunity.

Carlos Mungia, a media representative in public relations for the CSU Office of the Chancellor, said policy proposals are presented to the Board of Trustees, which either approves them or not.

If approved, policies are passed on to CSU Chancellor Charles Reed, and with his approval, the Board of Trustees adopts and oversees the policy at hand.

In July 2005 the Board of Trustees for the entire CSU system will meet to decide on the policy.

The Renew CSU campaign plans to be in full force until then.

Jenny Henrikson can be reached at jah80@humboldt.edu

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## ENROLLMENT: HSU getting help with recruiting

continued from pg. 3

nity, HSU is prepared to re-tailor its image, redefine enrollment strategies and spend a whole lot of money doing it.

As part of the Strategic Enrollment Effort, HSU hired university consulting firm Noel-Levitz to formulate recommendations on how to better solicit potential students.

The company's services currently cost HSU \$80,000, without adjusting for what HSU terms "possible additional costs."

HSU President Rollin Richmond, who called enrollment the university's "top priority" at convocation, commissioned the Strategic Enrollment Effort to conduct focus groups, surveys and other research to make recruitment and enrollment more effective.

The effort's advisory committee is comprised of 28 HSU staff, faculty and students.

"The incentive is more money," said Ayoob, who serves as co-chair of the Strategic Enrollment Effort. "Everybody is starved. The only way to get new money is to increase enrollment. This expenditure is in the long-term best interest of this institution."

Ayoob said the only other way to dramatically increase university funding is through donations, which are difficult to increase significantly in a relatively short period of time.

This semester, HSU has just 6,700 full-time equivalent students, compared to last semester's 7,060.

The HSU Strategic Plan (which describes the non-physical changes HSU plans to execute in the future) puts Humboldt's enrollment ceiling for the year 2040 at 12,000 full-time students.

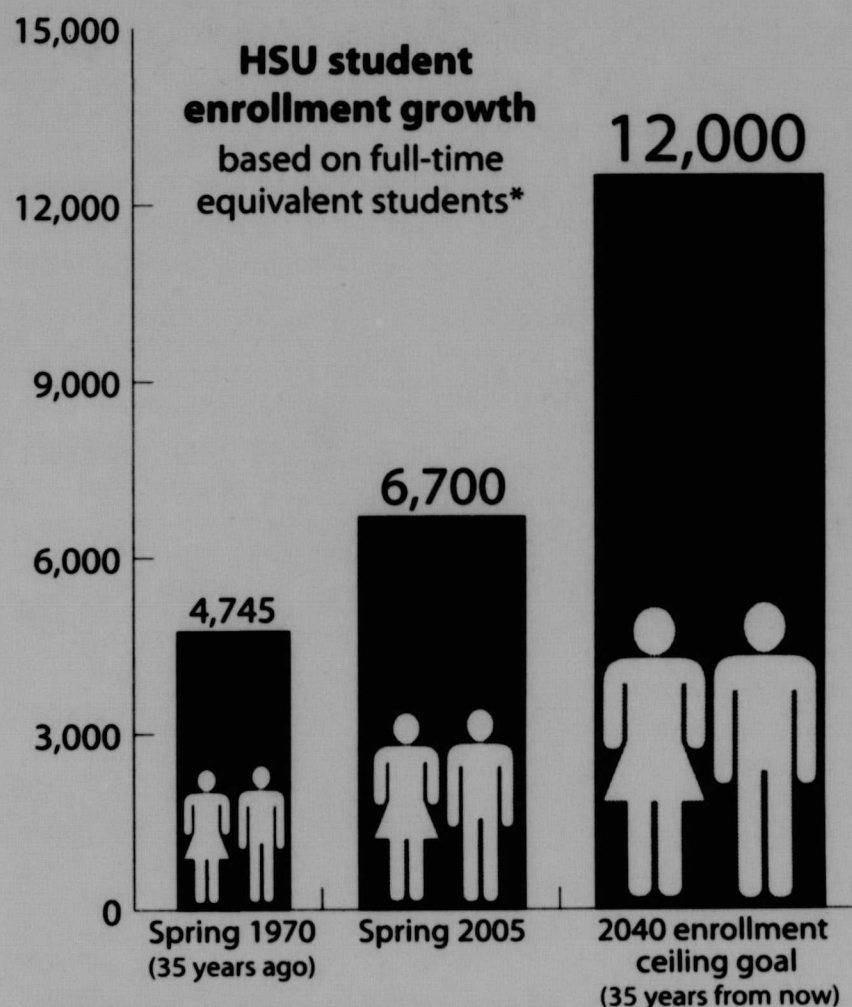
The HSU Master Plan, which details physical changes to campus, estimates that if HSU were to grow from even 8,000 students to more than 12,000, the school would have to supply at least 1,070 more campus beds.

The physical campus would have to be expanded 517,500 square feet, or about 12 acres, along with the addition of 2,025 to 2,250 new parking spaces.

Ayoob said the long-term enrollment-ceiling goal is a high estimate.

"I don't think anybody thinks we'll realistically reach 12,000," he said.

Now, HSU provides 1,356 beds in student residences.



graphic by Sayaka Rifu and Kira Rubenthaler

Comparable residential CSU campuses have more than double the number of students as HSU with a similar number of available beds.

CSU Chico has 13,692 full-time students to 1,744 beds, while 15,285 students attend Cal State San Luis Obispo, with a much higher 2,782 beds.

"Although it's hard to believe when you're looking for a parking spot at 9 a.m.," Ayoob said, "I believe we have that kind of capacity. We have the infrastructure in place to deal with more students."

Arcata Vice Mayor Dave Meserve said he has been pleased with the current HSU administration's ability to work with the city, but said increasing enrollment will heighten HSU's responsibility to the city when it comes to traffic, transportation, law enforcement, parking and housing.

"The city cannot stand another 2,000 cars," Meserve said. "Rather than focus on new parking structures, [HSU has] to focus on making it as much of a car-free campus as possible."

Meserve suggested using incentives to deter students from driving.

He also said Arcata's public transportation system could be significantly improved through cooperative work between the school and city.

Meserve added that HSU has a

responsibility to provide affordable housing close to campus.

"The university must be imaginative in its efforts to provide housing," Meserve said. "Because it's not going to be able to take over existing neighborhoods."

Ayoob said HSU wants to put as little stress on the surrounding community as possible.

But some are concerned that the student-teacher relationship might suffer.

While more students may mean more classes, it could also mean more classes during fringe hours.

But Ayoob said increasing enrollment would also increase funding to student programs and help retain faculty.

"The benefit is an even more service-oriented attitude toward students," he said.

Still, Ayoob says many physical and logistical changes must occur for HSU to take on so many new students.

"If everything stays the same and we get more students, will it get more impersonal?" he said. "Yes."

Ayoob emphasized that the increase will not occur rapidly or haphazardly.

"We're not going to have 1,000 more students here next Thursday," he said. "It's better to have it right than to have it fast."

Cat Sieh can be reached at [cms72@humboldt.edu](mailto:cms72@humboldt.edu)

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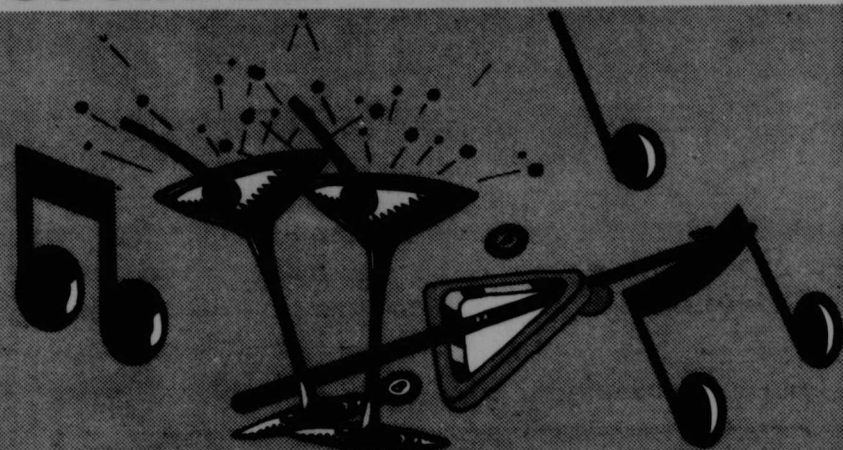
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## SmartPay on the way

### New school payment system not VISA friendly

Katie Denbo  
Sports Editor

If you hold one of the 450 million-plus Visa credit or debit cards in the world, you will no longer be permitted to use it to pay HSU fees.

Starting April 1, HSU will institute the online CASHNet SmartPay program to handle fee payments to the university. SmartPay will take the place of most payments to the university's newly formed Student Financial Services office, formerly the cashier's office and financial aid accounting.

In an effort to reduce costs to the university during the tight budgetary time, SmartPay charges the consumer a 2.9 percent convenience fee for MasterCard, Discover and American Express credit card payments, a fee the university is otherwise required to absorb from its general fund, said Connie Higgins, supervisor of cashing in the Student Financial Services. This convenience fee will save HSU nearly \$180,000 annually in revenue otherwise lost in transaction fees, she said.

For a full-time, in-state undergraduate student electing to pay fall 2005 registration fees with a credit card, this convenience fee amounts to approximately \$46.

"People have to come to realize that the university has to fund the transaction fee, and if you think about it logically, the fee change is fair," Higgins said. "If it were totally unfair, it would not be something we'd be doing."

A major change to the credit card payment system is the dismissal of Visa credit cards that, due to regulatory differences, do not participate in the SmartPay program.

"The knee jerk reaction may be, 'Oh my god, what will we do now,'" Higgins said. "But by offering other payment options, we're hoping that will alleviate the problem."

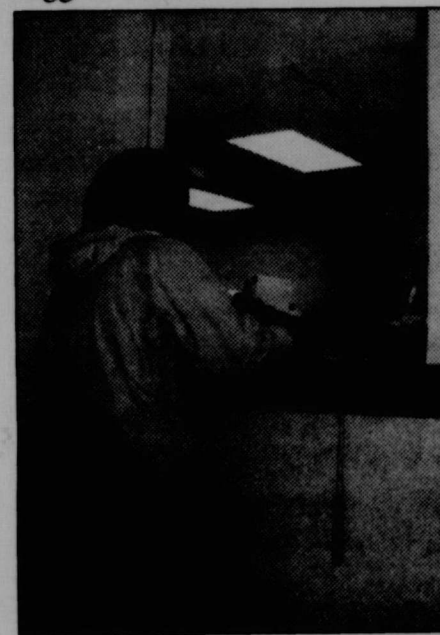
Visa spokesperson Randa Ghnaim said in an interview from the corporation's San Francisco headquarters that Visa's "regulatory difference" means that their cards do not participate in service fee-based programs such as SmartPay and will only participate in those that are flat-fee programs.

"We don't allow a percentage-based fee (such as the 2.9 percent service fee) to be passed on to consumers," Ghnaim said. "We don't believe in punishing the consumer with that fee."

Because of the varying student fees, ranging from the \$2 charge for adding a class to full tuition rates, Higgins said, "The issue with Visa is that they are keeping us from using the card because the flat fee cannot be agreed upon."

SmartPay introduces another form of payment to the HSU community in the form of electronic checks. Students, staff and faculty can pay using the e-check option online with no additional transaction fee.

"We're hoping the electronic check will be a more convenient payment option for students, instead of mailing in a paper check," Higgins said.



Cerena Johnson

Lynda Henderson helps fisheries senior Melissa Mata at the cashier's office.

Higgins worked on the SmartPay project for nearly a year, and through research she conducted, noticed that the majority of Visa usage on HSU's campus was through debit cards, where a PIN is required for transaction. Debit card transactions, including those with the Visa logo, will continue to be accepted with no convenience fee at the cashiers' windows.

Other payment processes on campus will remain the same for the time being, with the bookstore, extended education and dining service locations accepting Visa credit cards and other forms of payment as in the past.

HSU is the 14th California State University to adopt the SmartPay service, and the 26th in the country. Other similar services are used at many other universities across the country.

Marge Becas, a financial aid accountant who oversees the cashier's office at CSU Bakersfield, said the university, which uses the quarter system, is in its third term of SmartPay usage.

"There were some grumblings the first term. I think it's because it caught people off-guard," Becas said.

Becas said the university has since seen a decline in credit card payments.

"From our area, the online services have made payment much easier for students," Becas said. "Foreign students or people from out of the area really have benefited from the convenience of the online technology, parents can now make payments for students as well, and Berkeley has saved well over \$100,000 from service fees since changing."

CSU Chico is in its fourth year of using the SmartPay system, and Cashier's Supervisor Dick Chamberlain said the 2.9 percent service charge has saved Chico nearly \$250,000 annually since transferring the fee to students.

"It makes the cardholder think twice about their payment method," he said, noting that many students seem to see credit cards as "free money" or a way to earn airline miles and bonus points for big purchases. In reality, though, someone has to pay the service fee, he said.

"It has been an inconvenience for the students, and it is an adjustment period at first," Chamberlain said. "But it is great for those students who live in L.A. or other further distances away, because they don't have to be here to pay."

Students seem optimistic about the change as well. Monica Desnoyers, a psychology junior, has both a Visa credit and debit card, but sees the logic in the new payment program. Desnoyers said that when she first obtained her credit card there were many places that charged convenience fees for credit usage like the SmartPay program will do to the HSU community.

"I'm not faulty about the change," Desnoyers said. "If I had to pay tuition with my credit card I wouldn't be too happy, but the way I see it is that I have other payment options."

Higgins said the funds saved from the fee will be used for other services that benefit students. Higgins added the plan will not affect as many people as it seems, because there is a fairly even split between those who pay with credit cards, debit cards, checks and cash.

Katie Denbo can be reached at kad32@humboldt.edu



## AS FEES

continued from pg. 3

that are already strapped for it," Paradise said.

Diana Campos, AS administrative vice president and AS presidential candidate, said program growth would be curtailed if the budget is not cushioned.

"The outcome is very dire if the fee increase doesn't pass," Campos said.

Noelle Melchizedek, a College of Natural Resources and Sciences representative and finance board

"I think it has the possibility of making AS unappealing to students,"

**Noah Schillo**

AS natural resources and sciences representative

committee member, supports the fee increase.

"As a student on campus I can feel (the proposed fee) in my pocketbook but I see the necessity of it," Melchizedek said. "To keep (AS) programs at the levels they're at we need a fee increase."

Nicole Alvarado, AS student affairs vice president and AS presidential candidate, said programs will suffer if the increase does not pass.

"It's definitely going to be detrimental," Alvarado said. "This is the only fee on campus that is brought in by students and allocated to students."

Noah Schillo, a Natural Resources and Sciences Representative, said the proposal could be counteractive to AS's public image.

"I think it has the possibility of making AS unappealing to students," said Schillo.

Samantha Williams-Gray, AS president, said programs would likely be cut if the measure does not pass.

"All of our 20 plus programs would be impacted greatly," Williams-Gray said.

Though she supports the fee hike, she said there is a growing trend in the mentality that if students want something they should pay for it.

Platin said though not every student is involved in an AS program, he or she may be indirectly involved simply by recycling a plastic soda bottle.

"The bottom line is there will always be someone who is paying for something and is not involved," Platin said.

Karen Wilkinson can be reached at [klw23@humboldt.edu](mailto:klw23@humboldt.edu)

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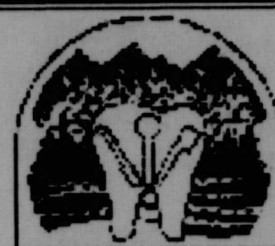
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## BLACKBOARD

continued from pg. 3

same purposes as Blackboard.

Professors can post announcements, do online quizzes, conduct polls and monitor other student activities outside of the classroom.

The program, which is used worldwide and comes in 50 different languages, currently supports about 90 courses at HSU — about one-fifth of the courses that Blackboard services.

"The cool thing about Moodle is that you can actually customize it," Woo said.

Because Moodle is an open-source program, administrators can add, delete and modify content for individual courses.

Michael Penney, a multimedia specialist at HSU, said professors who have used Moodle seem to like it.

"The main thing is we can automate and fix things if people are confused," he said. "When the faculty want to do something different with the system, we can do that."

Last fall, HSU tested Moodle using an online health and nutrition class with 35 students. Kathy Munoz, a health and physical education professor, taught the course after assigning half of the students to Blackboard and the other half to Moodle.

Throughout the semester, she and Joan Van Duzer of the professional studies department monitored students' progress while testing the features of both programs.

When the course ended, Munoz and Van Duzer combined students' feedback with their own experiences and found that Moodle was comparable to Blackboard in most areas and even exceeded it in some cases.

"There are extra resources and activities that you can add [to Moodle] that aren't available in Blackboard," Van Duzer said.

For example, both Blackboard and Moodle contain glossaries, but only Moodle allows instructors to assign students to add words and definitions to them. "[Blackboard is] not as friendly for students to look up words," she said.

When students answered a survey about their preferences for either program, 42.9 percent had no preference, 35.7 percent preferred Moodle and 21.4 percent preferred Blackboard.

The full report can be found at [www.humboldt.edu/~jvd1/moodle/all.htm](http://www.humboldt.edu/~jvd1/moodle/all.htm).

Kimberly Thorpe can be reached at [kat21@humboldt.edu](mailto:kat21@humboldt.edu)



## Wheetley walks over opponents

**Shelby Lewis**  
Staff writer

More than 75 percent of Arcata's registered voters did not cast a ballot in the March 8 special election to decide who would serve them as the city's next councilmember.

Candidate Mark Wheetley received nearly half of the total vote count. He was sworn-in last Wednesday.

The council seat was the only item on the ballot. Normal turnout in a primary or general election more than fifty percent for Arcata's registered voters said Assistant Elections Manager Lou Leeper.



Cerena Johnson

**Mark Wheetley**

Arcata Mayor Michael Machi believes that Wheetley's is representative of the direction Arcata is moving in.

He added that Wheetley was the only candidate the campaigned on local, not national issues.

Machi believes that Wheetley resonated with voters with small children.

"He brings a parent's perspective to the council," Machi said.

An HSU graduate, Wheetley is a basin planner for the Department of Fish and Game.

He said he learned a lot from traveling door-to-door during the campaign and receiving unfiltered feedback from the electorate, a practice

see VOTING, next page

## Protesters' parade gets rained on

Several planned activities at Eureka peace march cancelled due to weather

**Luc Cebulski**  
Forum Editor

Organizers with Communities for Peace had high aspirations for the Eureka peace march this past Saturday including a host of musicians, speakers and workshops. Mother



Luc Cebulski

Rain did not deter a thousands of marchers during the Eureka peace march.

Nature had other plans.

The 100 or so protesters who showed up early huddled together against the wind and rain under the awnings of the outdoor amphitheatre at Halvorsen Park. Nearly an inch and a half of rain dumped on Eureka by early afternoon, sending the vast majority of protesters running to their cars shortly after the march was over.

With so few people left in attendance, organizers had to cancel most of the planned activities, including all seven workshops.

The workshops, which covered subjects such as legally sending one's taxes to places other than the war and corporate influence on daily life, are to be rescheduled.

Despite the cancellations and dismal weather, the march itself was relatively well attended. It started out on the small side but quickly gained steam in the first few blocks as protesters emerged from under storefront awnings



Luc Cebulski

Eureka police officers stop traffic at 5th and L Streets for the protest.

to join the crowd. By the end of the 20-block march the group was more than 1,000 strong.

Jack Munsee, a media representative for Communities for Peace participated in the march and was pleased with the turnout.

see PROTEST, pg. 11

## Café changes musical offerings due to noise

**Adam Creighton**  
Staff writer

Muddy Waters won't have DJ shows, hard rock or anything loud as a result of its commitment to limit noise violations and the urging of the city of Arcata—at least for now.

"If you can think of it being loud we probably won't be doing it," said Chris Loose, Muddy Waters talent booking agent.

Pete Ciotti, drummer for the local rock band Nucleus, is hoping to get a measure on next November's ballot that would eliminate Arcata's dance code ordinances.

Ciotti needs to collect 1,200 signatures and pay \$200 for filing fees to get the Arcata Free Music and Entertainment Act on the ballot.

"We threw a benefit to pay for the court filing fees, we raised \$127 of the \$200 needed," Ciotti said.

Attorney Gregory Allen, author of the initiative who attempted to get it on last Novem-

see DANCING, pg. 11



Adam Creighton

Due to noise complaints, Muddy Waters will no longer feature loud music or DJs.

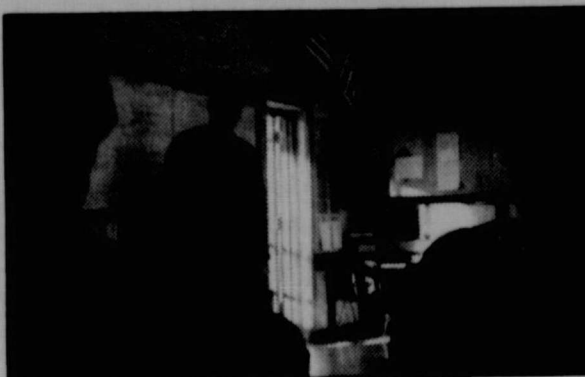
## Vets give students alternatives

**Shawn Tulecke-Paulson**  
Staff writer

Jim Clump, a former Navy SEAL, was discharged from service because of his asthma. Though he initially was disappointed, Clump later realized how lucky he was never to have killed anyone.

Members of the Veterans For Peace have been talking to students at Humboldt County high schools about their experiences with war and offering students alternatives to the military.

Clump, a Veterans For Peace member, shared his experiences with a senior English class at Arcata High School last month.



Shawn Tulecke-Paulson

**Jim Clump, formerly of the U.S. Navy, speaks to students at Arcata High School.**

"If you are going to sign up for the military, I think it's very important to consider how morally serious it is," Clump told the class. "(While in the service) I wanted to kill or be killed."

After getting out of the military, Clump had a moral awakening, he told the students.

Clump now believes he was training to be a \$1,200 a month terrorist for the government.

"During training when I was a SEAL my instructor explained to us that our job as SEALs involved using violence and fear to

see VETERANS, pg. 12



## VOTING: Wheatley believes HSU and Arcata can grow together mutually

continued from previous page



Kaitlin Jones an HSU anthropology junior casts her vote at Sunset School in Arcata. The March 8 special election saw a low voter turn-out with Wheatley taking over half of the vote count.

Nicola Hunt

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he thinks he will continue in order to gain a variety of community insight into issues.

Wheatley describes himself as a facilitator and problem solver who wants to set things in motion as soon as possible.

He contributes 20 years of experience in partnering the needs of public and private organizations is what he will contribute to the city council setting.

Arcata's homeless situation will be at the top of Wheatley's agenda because it came up repeatedly while campaigning.

"We have become an enabling community for a lot of problems," Wheatley said.

He said 50 percent of Arcata Police Department calls are to the Plaza.

He sees the need to make the Plaza an officer's regular beat, but cites lack of budgetary resources as the reason it hasn't happened.

He said voters might have to consider raising taxes to finance an extra police officer.

Wheatley said he is hopeful about the newly established

Homeless Task Force, but said how it is structured and getting the right kind of expertise is crucial for its success.

Machi agrees with Wheatley that in order to solve the plaza problem, a sales tax initiative could be on the November ballot. Machi said that a hike would fund extra policing on the plaza.

Another issue for Wheatley is the HSU General Plan.

Wheatley wants HSU and Arcata to grow together in mutually beneficial ways, using the example of rebuilding the Arcata Ballpark with a two-story parking garage underneath it.

He added such a parking structure could serve HSU with a shuttle service, and this use would not interfere with it serving as game time parking.

Moving some of HSU's parking downtown would allow building on campus in spaces that are currently parking lots, Wheatley said.

He said this would keep HSU in its current 144-acre footprint

rather than sprawling out.

He added he has worked with HSU President Rollin Richmond before and is hopeful that they can bridge their differences in regard to the HSU General Plan and work together for effective long-term solutions for both the city and campus.

Only 6 percent of campus dorm dwellers registered to vote went to the "J" to cast a ballot. Nearly half of the 51 campus residents that did vote went for HSU graduate Michael Winkler, who came in second place.

"To not exercise your right to vote is not a good statement," Wheatley said.

Machi was not surprised by the low voter turnout.

He said that low turnout was normal during off cycle elections and that voters were still experiencing burnout in the wake of the November election.

Candidate and HSU anthropology professor Mary Scoggin, who came in third in the race, offered two possible reasons for the low turnout.

She said either the voters trust the direction in which the city is going and didn't feel a need to vote or they didn't find a reason to care about this election.

Scoggin also said it was a "softball campaign" with candidates' opinions being hard to differentiate from one another.

Candidate and HSU student Nicholas Bravo, who placed last, saw the low turnout as a signal of voter apathy.

"I think the people who did not vote sent a clear message to the government of Arcata that they are willing to be led as long as they are comfortable and well fed," he said. "I was more disappointed in the turnout, than I was in losing."

Scoggin said she will not seek a city council seat again, but instead hopes to partner with Wheatley and other council and community members to work on safer and better-coordinated transportation routes.

Shelby Lewis can be reached at scl14@humboldt.edu

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## PROTEST: Mother nature doesn't dampen focus

continued from pg. 9

"I'd estimate nearly 1,800 people came out and marched," Munsee said. "With the rain we would have been happy with 500."

Both Munsee and Capt. Murl Hartphan of the Eureka Police Department agreed that the march went smoothly.

"We had no problems with any of the protesters," Hartphan said. "There were some small miscommunications about traffic control but that's it."

Hartphan confirmed Munsee's crowd count but joked that his method left something to be desired.

"I was counting the legs and dividing by two," he said.



photos by Luc Cebulski

**Marvin Goss marches with Veterans For Peace at the head of the protest.**

Spirits were wet but focused at the end of the march. Marvin Goss, a veteran of the U.S. Air

Force, was at the front of the pack for the duration of the march and summed the overall feeling of the crowd.

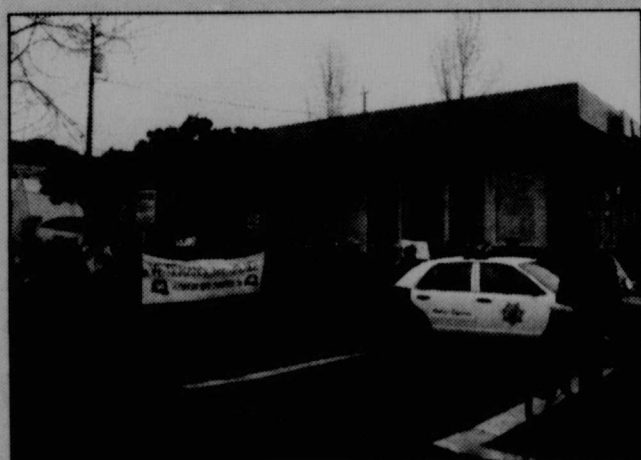
"This war has no objective, no goals," Goss said. "It's just a waste of people and money."

The Eureka protest march was one of many that took place across the United States and Europe to commemorate the second anniversary of the invasion of Iraq.

As for future protests, Munsee is reluctantly optimistic.

"Next year will be better," Munsee said. "With the way things are going, we're going to have a third shot at it."

Luc Cebulski can be reached at [locebulski@hotmail.com](mailto:locebulski@hotmail.com)



Eureka police officers lead the marchers on the next phase of the march.



Marchers reach the last leg of the parade route.

## DANCING: Permit revoked, returned three days later

continued from pg. 9

ber's ballot, hopes that Arcata will realize dancing and music's potential effects of on the city.

### Permit Not Renewed

Arcata Police Department officials decided not to renew the cafe's dance permit as a result of more than a dozen noise complaints from neighbors over the past 11 months.

The coffee shop received notice that it was to suspend all of its activities on March 11, but after a meeting between Police Chief Randy Mendoza and Muddy Waters owner Chris Nichols and Loose, the dance permit was reinstated on March 14.

Ciotti said he was initially disappointed about the shut down.

"I was angry and upset [that] harsh rules shut down one of the most popular venues ... one of the only all-ages ones besides The Placebo," Ciotti said. "I've been playing there for six years ... They contribute a lot to the community, fights never break out. It's very peaceful."

### Musicians March

Frustration over Arcata's music restrictions at Muddy Waters boiled over into a musicians' protest march to Arcata City Hall March 11.

Ciotti organized the rally of more than 30 local musicians, students and community members in response to the city of Arcata's decision not to renew Muddy Waters' dance permit because of continuous noise complaints.

The city manager's office and the police department, have the right to decide whether to allow a gathering at which there will be dancing to take place and grant or deny a dance permit.

Allen attended the rally. "You have to be concerned about the rights of those complaining," Allen said. "But you have to balance that against the rights of people going to these events, the people playing. All

[the laws] are there to have another criteria to prevent or deny dancing."

HSU chemistry, math and physics junior Trevor Keiber, a regular at Muddy Waters events marched with his girlfriend in the rally.

"I'm profoundly upset that I'll have a place that I cannot dance [anymore]," Keiber said. "One of the only venues in Arcata has been taken away."

Although Muddy Waters has changed its music policy to include no more DJs or otherwise loud music, Ciotti is hopeful that open dialogue with aggrieved neighbors will allow the cafe to continue to provide a venue for musical variety.

Or, as Ciotti put it, "We don't want to look like outlaws. We don't want [dancing] to be outlawed."

Adam Creighton can be reached at [carrotwedge@yahoo.com](mailto:carrotwedge@yahoo.com)

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## VETERANS

continued from pg. 9

reorient the political standing of a group of people our government was targeting," Clump said. "We were told that actions such as kidnappings, beheadings, assassinations of civilians, etc. was part of our job description."

Scott Semmelink, an Army recruiter, said he dislikes the Veterans For Peace and that he has read their pamphlets with information he believes as false.

"Sometimes we see one of their fliers and read through it and say, 'OK, that's true; that's not,' and then crumple it up and throw it in the trash," Semmelink said.

There are millions of benefits in joining the military, he said.

"I joined to pay off college loans, but I always wanted to be a soldier," Semmelink said. "I had \$18,000 in college debt. (I asked myself) How am I going to get out from underneath this?"

Semmelink said a person could get up to \$70,000 toward college and \$36,000 for three years of service.

Clump believes all military recruiters are nice people but liars because they have to meet monthly recruiting quotas.

Other benefits of joining the military include being able to think on your feet, Semmelink said.

"When you get out into the real world you have a better ability to succeed in a high-stress environment," he said.

Clump said that when considering joining the military, people should know signing up for three or four years really means signing up for eight years.

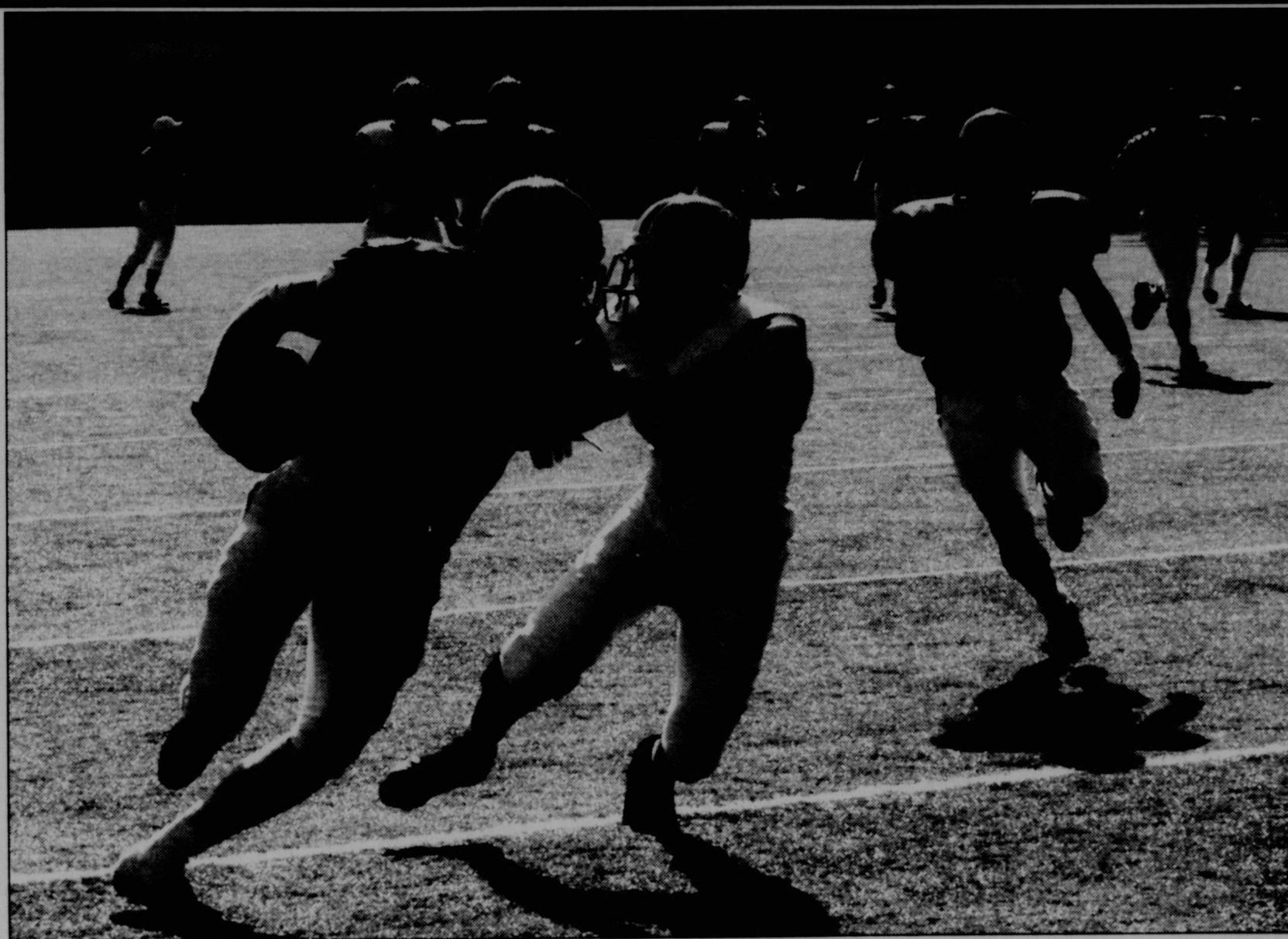
The remainder of your eight years is spent on reserve duty which is currently being called up to fight in Iraq, he said.

Semmelink said if people request to fight in Iraq, he cannot guarantee whether they will end up there or not.

In fact they cannot guarantee anything at all because military law is not designed for the individuals, he said.

Shawn Tulecke-Paulson  
can be reached at  
phelixthecat@hotmail.com





Dustin Creager (4) will test his skills on Thursday at the Hawaii University-hosted Pro Day held at the Home Depot Center in Carson.

Ray Aspuria

# All-stars invited to NFL workout

## Pro Day assesses HSU stars side-by-side with big-school talent

Sean M. Quincey  
Staff writer

Dustin Creager's five-year college football career, in which he set a plethora of school and conference records, will mean little if the HSU wide receiver does not perform well at an NFL workout on Thursday.

A favorable showing could bring hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars to the young student athlete.

Hawaii University is hosting its Pro Day at the Home Depot Center in Carson later this week. Pro Day is a workout that most Division I schools arrange specifically so professional scouts can assess prospective players, and Creager is one of a select few who received an invite.

"It has been hard [to receive attention from NFL teams], but it seems like things are coming together now," Creager said. "They know who I am, but Pro Day will be my best exposure."

A majority of football players drafted into the NFL each year play college at large, Division I schools like USC, Auburn University and Florida State University. The opportunity a player has

to be drafted is often compromised by the mere fact that he is from a small Division II school like Humboldt State.

Events like Pro Day give small-school players an opportunity to be assessed, literally on the same playing field as athletes from bigger programs.

"I think [playing at a Division II school] hurts him a little bit," HSU Football Head Coach Doug Adkins said. "But NFL teams have such a wide network that they will find players who are good enough."

HSU Offensive Coordinator Bob Owens coached with Adkins at the University at Nevada-Reno and watched several athletes go to the pros from that program.

"In my two years of coaching Dustin [Creager], he has been as exciting as at least three guys I've coached who play in the NFL," Owens said. "If you look at any NFL roster, you're going to find Division II and Division I-AA players on them. NFL teams will find players."

Talent evaluators from every

NFL team are expected to be at Hawaii's Pro Day.

HSU's All-Great Northwest Athletic Conference safety Christian Hodges also received an invite to Pro Day—this one took place last week on San Diego State's campus. Hodges traveled to his native Southern California during spring break where he ran,

**"In my two years of coaching Dustin [Creager], he has been as exciting as at least three guys I've coached who play in the NFL."**

**Bob Owens**

HSU offensive coordinator

jumped and lifted in front of NFL scouts.

Hodges was one of only 20 players from around the nation asked to participate in the event.

"I just wanted to see where I stood compared to [other NFL prospects]," Hodges said. "I felt I was right there with them."

Creager and Hodges are the only two football players from the 2004 HSU squad who are participating in NFL workouts.

A scout's assessment of a player at these workouts will for the most

part be determined by the player's speed, through the 40-yard dash and agility drills, his jumping ability and strength. Players can also choose to participate in position-specific skill drills that allow a scout to see how an athlete can actually perform on the field.

Creager said he wants to produce a fast time in the 40-yard dash in front of the scouts and has hired a personal trainer to help him run faster.

"We have been working on my get-offs mostly. The first 15 yards are the most important," Creager said. "It's made a

huge difference, even just training with this guy in Concord for a few days."

Hodges ran the 40 in San Diego and said the experience was unlike any other.

"I was nervous as hell at first," he said. "When you step out to run there's 50 dudes watching you. I just took a deep breath and concentrated and ran."

Hodges improved his speed from this year and ran the 40 in 4.6 seconds at Pro Day, a time right on par with other safeties

entering the draft. Creager said he is running in the 4.5-range and hopes improve on that time at the workout.

"[The 40] becomes more important and at a Division II because of the competition level," Owens said.

Results for their workouts will be available on the Internet at [www.nfl.com](http://www.nfl.com).

Creager finished his career at HSU with 293 catches for 3,925 yards and 35 touchdowns, all HSU and GNAC records. This year he amassed 88 catches and 1,088 receiving yards while finishing second in the NCAA Division II statistics with 8.8 catches per game.

Hodges, who almost quit football a few months before coming to HSU, played his first season as a Lumberjack last year and led the team with four interception and three forced fumbles while being voted GNAC Newcomer of the Year in 2004.

Both were selected to play in the Division II All-Star game held in Texas earlier this year.

Sean M. Quincey can be reached at [smq1@humboldt.edu](mailto:smq1@humboldt.edu)



Surrounded by Saint Martin's College defenders, senior point guard Denisha McCoy attempts a lay up during the second-to-last game of the season March 3. The Saints defeated HSU 74-65, snapping the team's five-game win streak.



Nicola Hunt

## Right on point

### Senior point guard looks back on her life as basketball player

**Paris B. Adkins**  
Staff writer

HSU women's basketball senior Denisha McCoy exhibited on and off the court what her mother and grandmother taught her throughout her life.

"They are strong black women who had to struggle to get me through life," McCoy said. "I'm going to be just as strong or stronger."

McCoy was born May 8, 1983, on Mother's Day, to a mother hoping for a girl.

"She was special from birth," said Devonne McCoy, Denisha's mother.

McCoy is graduating in fall 2005 with a degree in kinesiology and has just finished her last season of college basketball. It has only been a few weeks since the season ended and the 21-year-old point guard misses the game that gave her freedom to express herself.

"If everything else is bad, I can always pick up a ball and shoot," McCoy said. "Not many girls get a chance to play college basketball. I'm the only girl out of five who still plays from my neighborhood."

"I took it as a challenge," said McCoy. "I told my mom and grandma 'I'm going up there to do my best and get playing time.' And she did."

Coy has since found friendship in Keith Spencer, a basketball player for the men's team.

"We give each other advice," explained the psychology sophomore. "I tell her before games that she has to lead the team and get everyone involved because that's her position as the point guard."

The two help each other off the court by giving each other a network of support. Spencer admits that in their two-year friendship, he could tell her anything and that it was weird for him to become so close to someone so soon. McCoy referred to Spencer as a brother away from home.

Fall 2003 brought McCoy to HSU without the expectation of being a star. The coach told her she wouldn't get many minutes because a new point guard and center had been selected.

"I took it as a challenge," said McCoy. "I told my mom and grandma 'I'm going up there to do my best and get playing time.' And she did."

A semester later she was under the wing of teammate Peni Vaefaga and showing her skills on the court while managing work and school off the court.

"Most players don't have to work," she explained. McCoy worked at the Dollar Tree during the season.

"I feel more independent," she said. "I don't look for others to do for me." This is a trait she learned from her mother and grandmother as single parents.

"I don't make excuses for being a single mom," Devonne said. "If you put time, patience and a little strictness you can make a successful child."

Teamwork has always been a tradition in her family, so McCoy was excited to have teammates who worked together.

"At the beginning of the season," she said, "we didn't believe how good we were until the end."

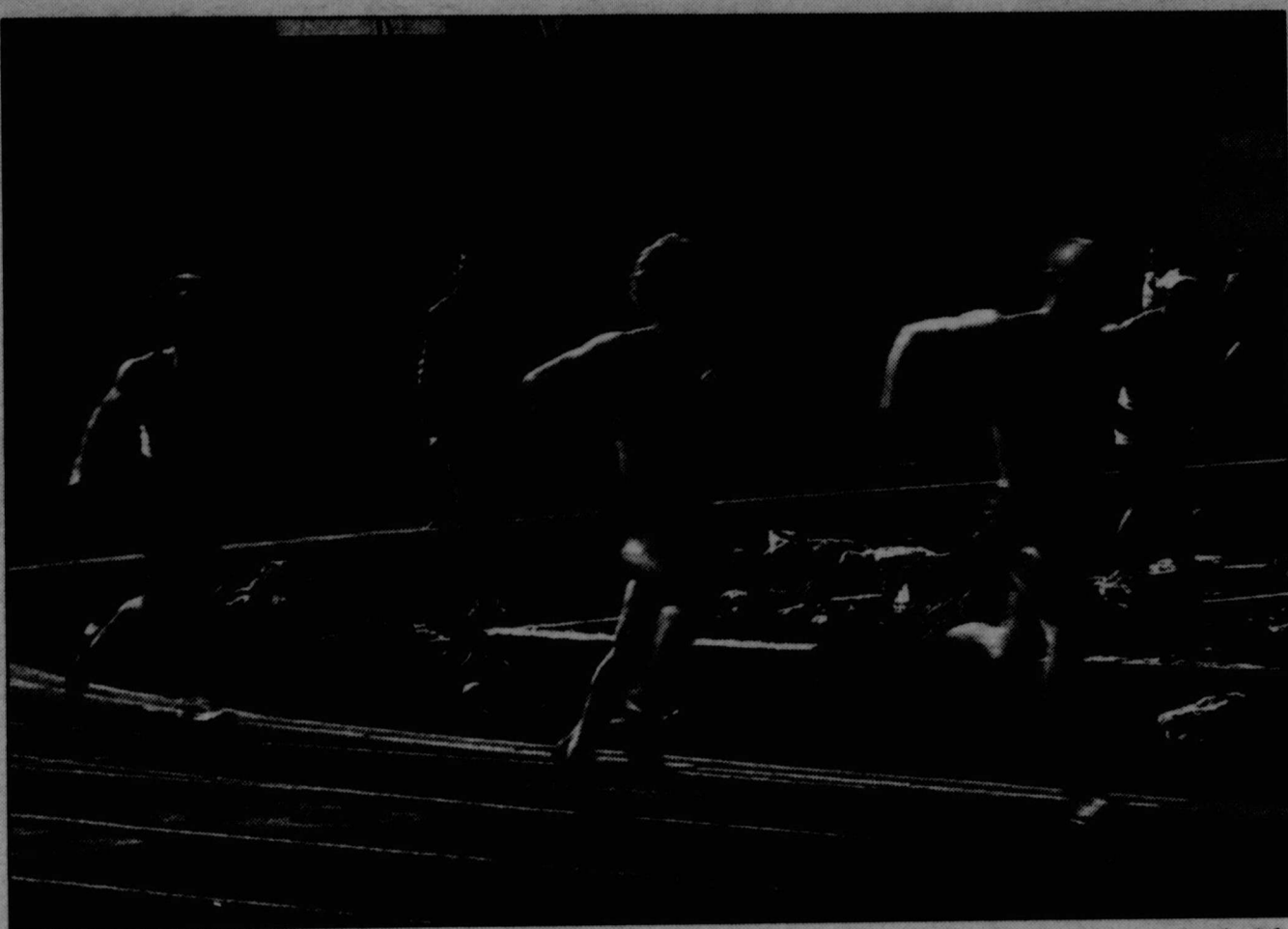
McCoy credits the team's success to the coaches, especially Head Coach Joddie Gleason.

see SENIOR, pg. 15

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Sayaka Rifu

Although rain dampened the meet on Saturday, sunny skies prevailed in earlier weeks. Here, the HSU men race the 1,000 meter sprint during the Green and Gold Meet in February.

## Rain taints lone home meet

High schools and community members join in races

Nick Tellin  
Copy Editor

Constant rain, wind and a brief power outage could not stop the only home track meet of the season for HSU on Saturday.

The Jim Hunt Classic yielded many impressive performances such as those by HSU track members Nicole Campbell and Larry Blaylock.

However the star of the meet was Audrey Oswald, a HSU student who was competing unattached. Oswald received the Performer of the Meet award for breaking the stadium record in the woman's hammer toss with a distance of 170 feet.

Campbell qualified for the NCAA Championships in the women's 3,000 meters with a time of 10 minutes, 8.90 seconds, nearly eight seconds

ahead of the standard provisional qualifying time.

"I was pleased with the time I ran and I expect to better it throughout the season," Campbell said.

Blaylock earned GNAC provisional qualifiers in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:10.93 and the 10,000 meters in a time of 34:34.99.

"The weather was pretty bad and it was the first time that I had ran either event officially this season," he said.

Blaylock and Campbell both agreed that throughout the season their times should improve with experience.

Blaylock ran much of the 10,000 meters by himself and Campbell only had one competitor in the 3,000 meters.

This weekend the HSU track team travels to Stanford where

they will face their stiffest competition so far this season.

The two athletes agree that Stanford will be a tough meet but the weather and competition should help to better their performances.

Other events held throughout the day included high school students competing in the one-mile run as well as the alumni mile.

HSU Track Head Coach Andy Jones won the alumni race with a time of 4:34.55. McKinleyville High School student Nate Prince claimed the spot with a time of 4:51.59 and Eureka High School student Nicole Beare outdid her opponents in a time of 5:44.79.

Nick Tellin can be reached at  
nat11@humboldt.edu

## SENIOR: Peer and family support drives player

continued from pg. 14

"People came to see us," McCoy expressed proudly. "People finally respected Humboldt's girls' basketball team."

Spencer and Devonne both believe that she could go to the professional world of basketball too.

"I have never seen a point guard with her height, with her speed and so much talent." Whatever she chooses Spencer encouraged her to never get discouraged

or to stop playing because she can obtain her goals.

"I would like to see her help someone else and build them up," said Devonne if her daughter does not play in the professional realm.

McCoy plans to move to Spain or Italy to play basketball.

If she doesn't get the opportunity to leave the country to play she will get her credentials to

teach. She already has several offers to coach at her high school and other schools in the Los Angeles area. She wants to be able to be a part of the sport and a team that has taught her so much.

"Even if I didn't want to play anymore," said McCoy, "I would still be happy that we finished the season with a bang."

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

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All positions must be filled by matriculated students carrying atleast six units and having completed no more than 150 units. Associated Students personnel must be in good academic standing, maintaining atleast a 2.0 grade point average. For more information, contact the Associated Students in the south lounge.  
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## 'Jacks softball preps for weekend doubleheaders

### Nationally ranked team looks to maintain momentum against Seattle University at home

**Katie Denbo**  
Sports Editor

A series of rainouts hasn't disrupted the groove of the HSU women's softball team, as they rank No. 5 nationally on top of a 15-game winning streak.

Boasting an impressive 27-1 overall record and an undefeated 6-0 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference coming into this weekend's two home doubleheaders against Seattle University, which is 9-5 overall and 4-0 in conference, Head Coach Frank Cheek said he's confident in his

team's ability to win.

"Seattle finished second in conference last year and third in the West region," he said. "They have a good hitting team and a good, young pitching staff. We also have a good hitting team and pitching staff, though."

Seattle is no stranger to HSU; on March 4 the 'Jacks rolled over the Redhawks 7-1 during the Red Lion Inn Central Washington Invitational tournament, en route to securing first place in the tournament the next day.

"We just have to keep on the bases and score runs," he said, "and keep them off the bases."

The team's only loss has come from San Francisco State University on Feb. 24 1-0, at the hands of San Francisco State pitcher Sonja Garnett who not only shut out the 'Jacks and held the them to only two hits from the pitcher's circle, but also scored the game's lone and winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"I thought that was a game we should have won," Cheek said. "There were some things I should have done differently as a coach. It's tough to lose by one run."

Last week-end's games against Western Oregon on the road, two conference and two non-conference, were cancelled due to rain, but HSU defeated the team in Friday's doubleheader 6-1 and 3-1.

"Anytime you don't get to play it's a disappointment," Cheek said. "It's frustrating for the players and it's frustrating for the coaches."

Freshman pitcher Lizzy

Prescott continues to make her mark among a predominantly older group of players, with a perfect 9-0 record from the circle and a .50 ERA. Sophomore Tracy Motzny has proven equally powerful, hurling her way to a 13-1 record thus far and maintain-

ing a .62 ERA. Senior pitcher Kara Roberts is 5-0 with a 1.62 ERA.

Junior third baseman Brandi Harrison continues to get the job done on offense, banging out five hits against Western

**Frank Cheek**  
head softball coach

Oregon and leading HSU to 17 hits during the two games.

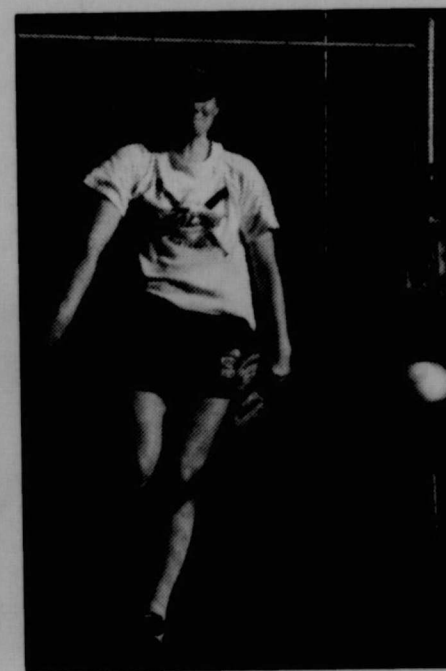
HSU began the season as the No. 8 ranked NCAA Division II team in the nation and Cheek said the team should continue to climb from its current No. 5 position higher in the ranks.

"The teams in front of us, I know these teams and coaches.

Northern Kentucky is No. 1 and they are a good team," he said. "But we have a 27-1 record. We aren't going to fall. We can only go higher."

As for the outlook on the rest of the season, Cheek remains optimistic of his team's ability to dominate its competition and maintain its momentum.

"There are no complaints about the attitude and performance of the team. They have to be winners before they come here," he said. "We have players that were team captains, award winners, a real good group of players. As long as you play well, you will be good."



Jeff Cox-Grubbs

**Sophomore pitcher Tracy Motzny has a 13-1 record and holds competitors to fewer than one earned run per game.**

**Katie Denbo can be reached at kad32@humboldt.edu**

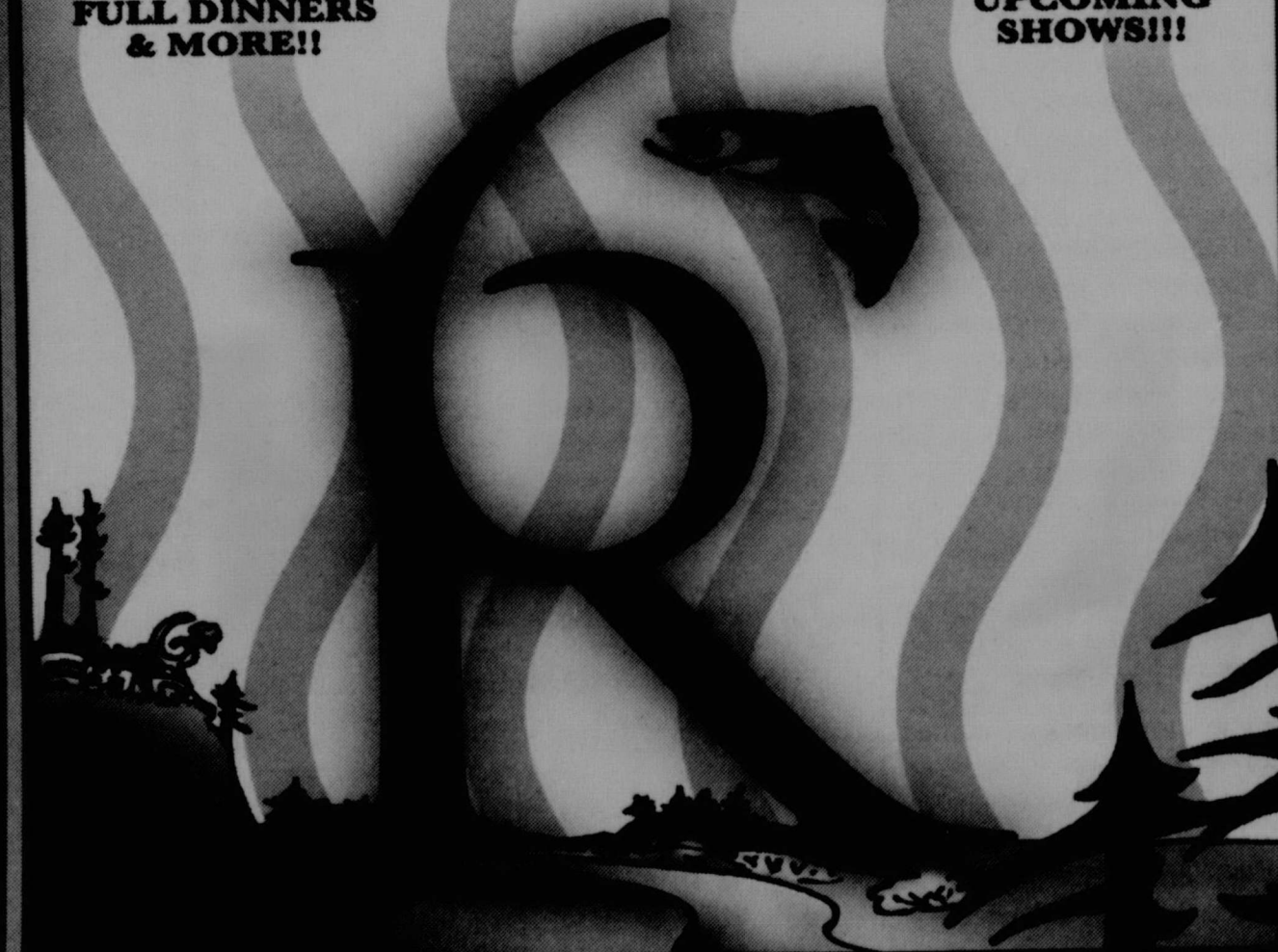
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## Lumberjack Editorial More students a lofty goal

Imagine HSU's sprawling green lawns, towering redwoods, and the delightful patter of rain on the roof.

Also picture its sidewalks crammed with students rushing to class, the Quad packed with students during sunny afternoons, the campus eateries jammed with hungry students at noon and classrooms crowded with students, their backpacks and dilapidated desks.

Now imagine all of this with almost 6,000 more students.

That's what HSU has in mind 35 years from now.

The university's Strategic Plan calls for increasing HSU's enrollment goal to 12,000 full-time students by the year 2040. (The current campus population is 6,700 full-time equivalent students for the spring semester.)

Most students reading this better be long gone from HSU by the time 2040 rolls around, but the administration wants to see a significant increase in enrollment even by fall 2006.

Raising enrollment may be one of the only ways to combat a stark budget though, as HSU gets more than \$6,000 in state fees for every full-time equivalent student here. Tack on those ever-rising student fees and that's a decent-sized chunk of cash.

But can the campus really handle even 1,000 more students, let alone 6,000?

The HSU Master Plan says an increase to 12,000 students would require adding more than 1,000 beds to the dorms, creating more than 2,000 parking spots, and increasing the size of the campus by about 12 acres.

HSU is squished between things as it is, with off-campus housing running right up to the campus fringes on the north and south, and the forest and the highway hedging in from the east and west.

Accommodations on campus aren't any roomier either. Between classes students jam the walkways, and you're lucky if you don't get run over or bumped into just trying to make it from one building to the next. Lines at The Depot and the South Campus Marketplace become extremely long at peak hours for chowing down.

Due to an uneven pupil-to-desk ratio, students sit on the floor during some classes, and everybody has trouble getting into the classes they need because in many cases just one section is offered per semester or even just once each year.

Nothing on campus seems spacious, and conditions will only worsen with more students. Eventually enrollment growth could help the campus, but while HSU is waiting for the money to come in, students will be squeezed tight.

But the administration thinks increasing enrollment is so important to HSU's success that it's spending \$80,000 for a consulting firm to tell the university how to attract more students.

More students would be inclined to go to HSU for their higher education if fees stopped skyrocketing and the university offered more classes, but these things can't be achieved without more money.

So unless the faculty and administration agree to work for free, we'll have to go with the only other way to significantly boost the budget—donations.

Students, get out your penny collections and Canadian quarters, it's time to donate to the Save HSU Fund.

### The Lumberjack Statement of Policy



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

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

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pot not the problem

Dear Editor:

I find it interesting that the upper administration at HSU continues to associate the marijuana culture and lack of shopping malls here to a decline in student enrollment and retention. These same administrators also speak gloriously of a time when HSU was a marquee institution (HSU was at its zenith in the '70s when marijuana was rampant and there were no shopping malls here at all). I believe there is a completely different reason for enrollment problems.

Fifteen years ago HSU went from a worker-based traditional model to an administrative-based corporate model. Since then we have seen a sharp decline in the lower cost workforce while witnessing a massive increase in higher cost administration. This has demoralized what's left of the workforce. HSU will continue its demise as long as it adopts the corporate model.

Eric Chemello  
McKinleyville

### "Your name here" clock tower

Dear Editor:

In a school proud of its natural sciences, located in the thick of a sprawling natural environment, and full of fighting naturalists, environmentalists and the like, you'd think we could manage to have a "natural" bell. The Student council should seriously consider arranging some sort of fundraiser to plan out and implement a nice, real bell.

It could be dedicated to someone rich. The "Clark T. Griswald Bell Tower." And it could be a nice big strong one that would resonate throughout town. How impressive that would be, wouldn't it?

Don't we take our time pieces seriously anymore? On the flipside my roommate says that if we're going to have a sound effect for our clock we might as well put something cool in like a Jimi Hendrix guitar solo.

Justin Nash  
music junior  
Arcata

## California budget cuts children

Dear Editor:

As a parent and as the president of the Lafayette Elementary School PTA, I am deeply concerned about the effects on children of the governor's 2005-06 State Budget Proposal. The proposal funds education below the Proposition 98 guaranteed minimum and further harms public schools that already suffer from inadequate resources. Legislators must consider the long term, negative effects of inadequate funding on California's children as they deliberate the proposal.

California's schools are among the lowest funded in the nation and have suffered \$9.8 billion in cuts in the last several years. Our average class size is the second largest in the nation. We are the last in the nation in the funding of school nurses, librarians, and counselors. Yet we have the most rigorous academic standards and one of the most

stringent accountability systems in the nation. These high standards point the way to academic success for our students and future workers, but schools require adequate funding in order to fulfill that promise.

The governor and legislators must meet their responsibility to California's children, on whose success the future of California rests. They need to consider all necessary actions, including state budget structural reform, to ensure a budget that serves the needs of children, schools and families.

Our children deserve the best educational opportunity we can give them.

Kathy Christensen  
Fortuna

Send letters to the editor to [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu) after you read the gray box below

### How to reach the Forum section

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

E-mail: [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)  
Fax: 826-5921

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



## Cox and HSU on good terms

**Bill Cannon**  
Guest columnist

Reading the article in the Feb. 23 issue of The Lumberjack, "Not wired, Why HSU classrooms don't get cable and won't anytime soon," could lead one to the conclusion that the relationship between Cox Communications and the University is broken, or even hostile.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Our relationship with Cox is one of our most valuable—much more than just a client/vendor relationship, it is a true partnership.

Cox has been more than generous in accommodating HSU in a number of areas, donating engineering time, expertise, the

use of equipment and even labor. For example, Cox provided engineering assistance and equipment so that HSU can broadcast home basketball games.

It even provided staff to help pull the new cable that was required. It has provided similar assistance on other cable pulls on the campus, and, without Cox's assistance, HSU would not have any capability to broadcast on Arcata Public Access Channel 12.

Cox also has provided equipment that is used in the production and editing of campus video projects, including student projects. It has provided special engineering services, equipment, and cable capacity to support some of our faculty members' distance education projects.

And it has provided all this at no charge and without any obvious opportunity for Cox to lever that contribution into additional income for itself.

I described above HSU's relationship with Cox as a partnership. It should be clear from the examples I have given that it is not an equal part-

nership: for the most part, Cox has been the contributor and HSU has been the beneficial recipient.

I made this point very clearly to The Lumberjack reporter, Karen Wilkinson, in the two interviews I gave her. I know that Jeremy Ketelsen made the same point. None of that appears in the article.

In fact the tone of the article was exactly the opposite. My recollection is that I told The Lumberjack that the previous negotiations with Cox for the distribution of cable TV on the campus were not fruitful.

The article reports me as saying negotiations have been anything but fruitful. These two statements are not the same.

The first is a statement of fact, the second is an opinion which I did not express and clearly misrepresents my feelings toward Cox and my dealings with it on behalf of the university.

We are where we are today because of a complex set of interrelated issues concerning copyright, technology and contractual requirements which I explained to The Lumberjack in some detail.

The Lumberjack appears to have reduced that entire conversation down to a quote: "Their business model somewhat cramps them into requiring them to charge us for every connection" (and, contrary to the impression created by the article, I did not provide any of the cost figures reported in the article). I only can hope that there was no deliberate intent to portray a positive relationship as a negative one for the sake of the story.

But even assuming good intent, that still, in my opinion, leaves the article as poor reporting at best.

*Bill Cannon is the director of the HSU Information Technology Services*



One Humboldt resident's version of truth in advertising photographed two weeks ago on Samoa Blvd.

Nicola Hunt

## Mean Little Bastard

by Otto



Whaa  
Whaaaaaaat?!

stuff heard  
out of context  
on campus

"I just went over to the bagel place to get a bagel but they were out of cream cheese, which is bull-shit cause it's a bagel place."

*Woman talking on the phone*  
Cred

"On second thought, it wasn't the last shot that did me in. It was the first seven."

*Man on cell phone in North town Books the day after St. Patrick's Day*

"Ooh!...you're from Ecuador!"

*Man to his banana in Nelson Hall*

25% of the world's bananas are actually grown in India and enjoy much more popularity than their marginalized cousin, the plantain.

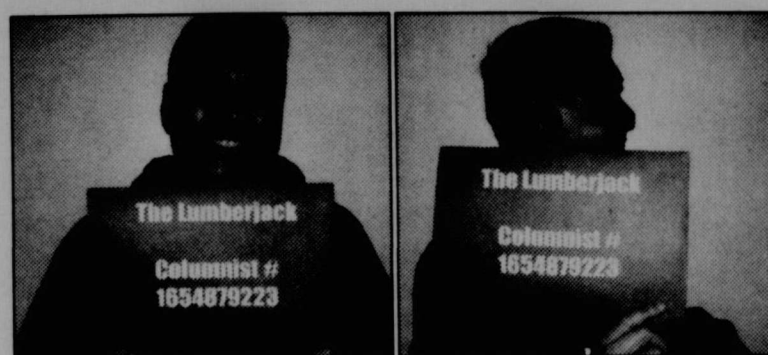


Poor little plantains. All they want is a bowl of cereal they can call home.

Heard something humorous, shocking or just plain weird? Send it, along with the circumstances under which you heard it, to [loc1@humboldt.edu](mailto:loc1@humboldt.edu).



# Singing a different tune after a trip down south



**Ray Aspuria**  
Community Editor

With the hectic and stressful semester sloshing along, spring break gave me a reprieve.

The majority of students made plans to visit new and exciting places, while some decided to stay in Humboldt County.

For those of us who made treks to distant destinations throughout California, the United States, and different countries, the trip was key to keeping our sanity.

But in the midst of the fun and shenanigans we might have gone through during the break, a lingering feeling of sadness seemed to kick in and I felt strange.

I missed this place.

Taking the usual trip down to Southern California is now a non-event. The drive no longer seems to be as long as it was and this time the excursion was made with my roommate, Brian Scovel and one of The Lumberjack's Copy Editors who shall remain nameless because he doesn't want to be associated with me.

A week at Oxnard and at Scovel's hometown of Corona

was just right for the both of us. Yet midway through, while in Corona, Scovel and I realized something, we missed Arcata.

Somehow or someday this place grew on us, something neither of us expected. We even started to call Arcata home, telling everyone we were from Arcata. The provincial and laid-back way of life in Arcata has overtaken our big city and urban ways.

Living in Arcata has made the hustle and bustle of city life boring.

During the drive through Los Angeles to get to Corona, seeing all the gray that manifests itself around the freeway, all someone from Arcata can think about is how dirty it looks.

While many people, including myself, shit on Arcata, the surrounding forests and ocean provide much better eye candy than the skyscrapers and gang-tied graffiti of the bigger cities.

How many people would trade the ability to walk outside into nature with walking outside into concrete streets filled with traffic from automobiles and zombie-like pedestrians?

The traffic creates that all-too-familiar haze of smog that many Southern Californians are used to, and it baffled me how much I missed the county's clean air.

Living in Southern California for many years made me used to the haze, yet when I returned over the break, it made me feel sick.

Scovel and I even each developed an itch that turned into a rash while there. We couldn't determine where it originated, but we believe it's from the smog and pollution.

While the county and Arcata in general are lacking in certain areas, no one can deny that it makes up for them with the surrounding environment and laid-back people who reside here.

Despite the enrollment problem and lack of diversity at HSU, the university provides a welcome haven. Scovel and I would gladly trade the couches we slept on during the break for our small but comfy beds at Creekview.

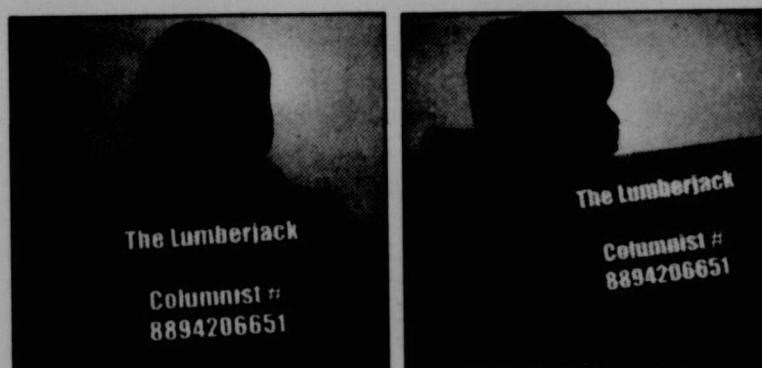
Like many other students here, I've made friends and met people who are unique to the area and I missed them just as much as any of my friends back home.

I know I don't speak for everyone, but you simply cannot trade the green that surrounds us for the gray that surrounds those of us who live in the bigger cities.

When the break ended, and Scovel and I made our drive up from Southern California (we left the aforementioned copy editor in Oakland), we entered Humboldt County and the rain provided a welcome sign that we were finally back home.

Ray Aspuria can be reached at  
jackasspuria@gmail.com

# Three cheers for the short bus and painkillers



**Luis Molina**  
Production Manager

It's not easy to get around Humboldt State University's campus for anybody.

For a quasi-gimp like me who only has a pronounced limp and uses the Disabled Students Shuttle (aka the small bus), the campus is slightly more difficult to transverse.

If a person is fat or out of shape, hiking across campus can be exhausting. HSU has more stairs than new books in its library. The steps can be slippery after it rains. The campus is spread out and half is on top of a hill. Only a couple of buildings have elevators.

Before making it to class in a majority of the buildings on campus, people have to conquer some sort of obstacle — be it a stairwell, a hill or lethargy.

Everyone has heard the secondary meaning of HSU's acronym — Hills and Stairs University. If a disabled person doesn't use the small bus, it can be more like Hard as Shit University.

The body works new muscles when walking around with a crutch or a cane. A person without a disability doesn't know the problems down-hills, small mounds, and small potholes present, which are abundant at HSU.

The small bus actually makes it easier to transverse

HSU than before. I have door-to-door service from class to class. It seldom runs late because students fill out a pick-up schedule. It's busiest from 11 am to 2 pm. It's usually running around so it's easy to be picked up at times outside the schedule.

In my experience, I've been on time to all my classes. Usually, there are about 3 students aboard one of the two shuttles.

There is an actual small bus. It has six seats and room in the back for two wheelchairs. The other shuttle is a yellow tram with a plastic covering and no radio. It looks like the trams used at the airport to carry luggage, but fitted to carry around five people.

Everyone has heard the secondary meaning of HSU's acronym — Hills and Stairs University. If a disabled person doesn't use the small bus, it can be more like Hard as Shit University.

The small bus is the painkiller aspirin to getting around HSU. Actually, painkillers and the small bus are the best parts of this injury. The small bus takes disabled students where ever they need to go on campus. The small bus attendants are loquacious and friendly. They do their best to leave students close to a handicap entrance.

Once in the buildings there are several dilemmas with the lack of elevators. For example, The Lumberjack is located in Nelson Hall and it has two bathrooms. One is on the first floor and the other is on the second. I prefer to use

the cleaner one of the second floor.

Everything becomes a balancing act when you have an injured leg and taking a crap is no exception. I slowly need to hover over the toilet trying to dock my ass cheeks with the seat. I don't want to worry about if the seat is wet. I am already worrying about where can I place my hands for support as I stand up.

Anyway, other buildings on campus have two floors and no elevator, but the only bathroom is up stairs — such as the Natural Resources Buildings and Jenkin's Halls. Jenkin's Hall has a rail on its stair that picks up wheel chairs and takes them to the desired floor. I have a crutch.

Am I supposed to surf up-and-down the floors?

Founders Hall has one elevator located in one of its wings. A good portion of the class rooms and the men's bathroom are located at the other wing. This leaves disabled students with two options: go down the stairs or make the long crutch to the elevator.

People are very helpful on campus. They open my door, they move to the sides like I was the cops with the lights blaring and they are commuters.

Using short cuts ameliorates the struggles disabled students may have on campus. For example: Founders Halls for a disabled person may seem more like Mount Founders. There's the handicap scenic tour, but sometimes I am running late for class and miss my small-bus appointment.

So, if this happens, I go around the Depot, crutch up the set of stairs next to the Cypress dorms and crutch to the side of Founders Hall. It cuts about 800 stairs and about 7 minutes from the trip.

Things could be better with more elevators, but people are going to have difficulties when they walk around HSU because of its location.

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# West Nile spreading

Kick the bucket and dump the water to deter mosquitoes

Robert Deane  
Staff writer

Although there is no history of mosquito-born illnesses in Humboldt County, it may be a good idea to remain indoors during those hot summer nights, Vector Control officials say.

West Nile virus may have a strong effect on Humboldt's bird, horse and human population this year, Vector Control Officer Brent Whitener said.

A dead sparrow, found in Ferndale last month, marks this year's first case.

The most recent case, an infected barn owl, was found dead last week near Loleta.

"(The owl) either consumed an infected bird, or was bitten by an infected mosquito last year," Whitener said.

He also said, due to a lack of funds, the city of Arcata does not have the ability to prevent West Nile from spreading.

Because of this, authorities are asking residents to avoid going outdoors at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are known to be the most active. Long-sleeved shirts, pants and mosquito repellent with the chemical DEET, which lasts up to six hours, are also advisable when outside.

Commonly found in areas with low elevation such as the Arcata Bottoms, the carrier of the disease, the *Culex aedes* mosquito, makes up roughly 10 percent of the mosquito population in Humboldt County.

"The figure may be higher in warmer areas, such as the Central Valley," Whitener said, adding that virus carriers in an area such as Redding may make up 45 percent of the mosquito population because of the extreme heat.

Mosquitoes are not a big problem for the Arcata Marsh, said Denise Homer, a naturalist for the Marsh's Interpretive Center.

"We have sufficient predators (such as dragonflies and small fish) and last year there were no *Culex* (mosquitoes at the marsh)," she said, adding that Marsh volunteers are hopeful this year will be similar to last year.

Mosquito larvae are born in



courtesy of [www.usgs.gov](http://www.usgs.gov)

**The *Culex Aedes*, the carrier of West Nile virus, makes up 10 percent of Humboldt's mosquito population.**

areas of standing water, such as boats or buckets and take 11 to 20 days to mature.

In order to prevent mosquito larvae from breeding, Vector Control has started a program called Kick the Bucket, which asks residents to empty buckets that hold five inches of water.

**"(Pesticides are) a last resort."**

**Brent Whitener**  
Humboldt County Vector Control officer

Horse owners are also being asked to help prevent the spread of the virus, by administering vaccinations.

Mark McGill, farm manager for

Lost Coast Trail Rides, an equestrian center in Fort Bragg, said the horses receive the vaccine three times initially and booster shots each year thereafter.

Whitener said the initial vaccine must be administered five months before the start of the mosquito season in the beginning of July. If the vaccine has not been given yet, he said, it needs to be administered now.

Zoos are also taking steps to protect their animals against the virus. Elizabeth Abram, a lead zookeeper for the Oakland Zoo, said the zoo vaccinates its zebras and birds, and although there was a case recently reported in nearby Castro Valley, West Nile hasn't made an appearance there.

Because of the fish's natural role as a predator, putting goldfish in stable water is an excellent way to abate the mosquito problem, Whitener said.

By eating the larva before they

become adults, the fish help keep the mosquito population low.

The Department of Public Health plans to control areas of standing water with the larvicide *Bacillus Thuringiensis*.

The larvicide, Whitener said, is bio-friendly because it only targets the black fly and mosquito larvae without harming other insects.

Although aerial spraying is another means of controlling the mosquito population, it does not always sit well with people in cities.

"(The spraying of pesticides) is a last resort, because we would much rather use source control," Whitener said. "We would use it only in the case of a public health emergency."

Spraying can only be done in Arcata with the approval of the City Council, he said.

"The problem of pesticides is that it kills off every species of insect that it hits not just the target species of insect said Whitener, explaining that most pesticides like Pyrethrum act as a nerve gas and will affect other insects, birds and humans.

"The people can help us out by reporting dead birds," Whitener said.

The West Nile virus hotline is 877-968-2473.

"As long as (the dead bird) is still fairly fresh we can ascertain if the bird was killed by the virus," Whitener said.

Robert Deane can be reached at [rwd6@humboldt.edu](mailto:rwd6@humboldt.edu)

# Stay away from the seals

Sayaka Rifu  
Managing editor

Harbor seals breed and elephant seals molt their fur along the coast during spring. But don't get too close to the animals just because they're alone or not moving—you can cause them harm and face a \$20,000 fine.

The North Coast Marine Mammal Center, a non-profit organization dedicated to the rescue and rehabilitation of stranded, sick or injured marine mammals, receives reports of stranded or injured baby

harbor seals all through spring.

"The peak is usually in April," the center's Facility Director Lanny Hall said. "We get premature-type pups in March."

This season, the center has not hospitalized any seal pups so far.

"Some people try to touch the pups or put them into the water," said Tristen Joy, the center's Humboldt County rescue coordinator of the organization. "That's the worst thing they can do."

The best thing to do when you see injured, sick or stranded marine mammals, Joy said, is to call the center at 465-6265. During office hours, the center staff will respond. Otherwise, listen for recorded instructions and call the individual volunteers.

In 2004, from February to November, the center took care of 47 animals, of which 11 were harbor seal pups. Nine of them survived. Of two deaths, Hall said one pup would have survived if it fed on its mother's milk.

Three of these "rescues" were unauthorized pickups, meaning people mistakenly took the pups away from their original location because they were alone. Seal pups are usually alone on the beach while they wait for their mothers to come back with food.

**"Some people try to touch the pups or put them into the water. That's the worst thing they can do."**

**Tristen Joy**

North Coast Marine Mammal Center  
Humboldt County rescue coordinator

The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 prohibits any unauthorized person from handling or disturbing marine mammals.

National Marines Fisheries Service Special Agent Tim Broadman said people can be prosecuted for a civil or criminal offense by harassing marine mammals and fined \$20,000 or sentenced to one year in prison.

When volunteers report injured or dead marine mammals, special agents like Broadman investigate the cause of the damage. He said he investigated a case in January regarding a man allegedly shooting sea lions in Crescent City with hunting arrows. The case is still in court.

**see SEALS, next page**



courtesy of [www.cmu.edu](http://www.cmu.edu)

**Spotting a seal pup, like this one, alone on the beach does not mean it is abandoned, its mother may be off hunting.**





Elephant seals stretch out on Humboldt's beaches every year to molt and should not be touched. courtesy of [www.sci.sdsu.edu](http://www.sci.sdsu.edu)

## SEALS: Leave them alone

continued from previous page

Broadman said dogs are another one of the common causes of seal pup death.

"If you have an unleashed dog and it ends up killing a seal pup on the beach, you are responsible for that (death)," Broadman said. "(People should) keep the dog tied up."

Sometimes baby seals do get separated from mothers in severe surf conditions. Hall said some new mother seals have no idea how to raise their babies, and that most mothers don't risk their lives to protect their offspring and tend to abandon the babies easily.

"Harbor seals tend to have poor maternal instinct," she said. "If there is a lot of action going on around the pup, they won't come back for them."

She said that is why it is ideal to stay at least 100 feet away from the animals at all times.

"Even if you can't see them (in the water), they can see you," she said.

When people call the center regarding stranded or injured seal pups, the staff dispatches volunteers. Hall said the volunteers first look for adult seals in the ocean nearby and monitor the pup for at least 24 hours. Hall said mothers tend to come back during the night.

If someone removes a pup from its original location by mistake, volunteers try to return it within an hour so the mother can reclaim the baby.

Catherine Valentine, an administrative support coordinator for the HSU Telonicher Marine Laboratory in Trinidad, said concerned observers often contact the lab about marine mammals.

"Once someone actually brought a seal pup to us," she said.

Valentine said it is best not to touch them because once the babies are touched by a human it is hard for their mother to reclaim the pups.

"This year we've got a couple of calls on injured sea lions," said Valentine, who recommends that people report the specific location and situation directly to the center volunteers.

Valentine said people also report molting elephant seals assuming they are dying.

"They look bad, they smell bad and they bleed, too," Valentine said. "I can see why people mistake them as being sick."

When elephant seals molt, the whole skin comes off with the fur to reveal new layers of skin beneath it. The process takes up to 14 days and the seals neither eat nor move during the interim.

"They come ashore wherever they feel like it," Hall said. "They pick the strangest places to molt sometimes."

Hall said when volunteers find a molting seal, they check on the animal approximately every 24 hours to make sure there are no skin diseases or infections. They also put up a sign near the seal to inform people why the animal is staying in that spot.

Elephant seals are usually more subdued while they are molting. Joy said. However that does not mean people can go near them without any angry responses from the animals, not to mention that it's illegal.

"They will vocalize and warn you away or try to move away," Hall said. "If you get (physically) attacked by elephant seals, that's your own fault."

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at [sr26@humboldt.edu](mailto:sr26@humboldt.edu)

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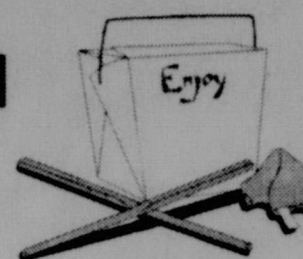
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RESTAURANT

## Fluoride in drinking water: is a good thing, or a bad thing?

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## Major points about fluoride in Humboldt County drinking water

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(mottled coloring of teeth)

It's forced medication and a  
disease-causing pollutant

Fluoride is not effective in  
preventing tooth decay

### Those for fluoride answer:

It can with extreme over-exposure  
but not with the normal amount  
in water

It occurs naturally in water and is  
completely safe at normal levels

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## Dazed and sleep deprived Students need more slumber, says doc

D. A. Venton  
Staff writer

If students got more sleep, most would feel healthier, happier and be able to think better.

"Traditional-aged college students need more sleep than the average adult," said Dr. Rebecca Stauffer, director of Student Health and Counseling at HSU. The brain is still developing, which calls for extra sleep, she said.

"The daytime activity of students is so focused on learning the brain needs time to process information and transfer it from short-term to long-term memory," said Stauffer.

She thinks most college students need between eight and 12 hours of sleep per day. Six or fewer hours counts as sleep deprivation.

According to Health Center records, 70 percent of surveyed students said they were not getting adequate sleep. A survey of incoming freshmen found that 50 percent think they are sleep deprived, indicating the university environment increases the sleep stress put on students.

Diana Liao, an international studies sophomore, said during busy times of work and school she gets about six hours of sleep per night. "I drink coffee every day," she said.

Gabrielle Zeitlir, an art junior, said she gets between six and eight hours of sleep per night and definitely feels sleep deprived.

"Honestly, I feel the happiest with 10 hours and a 30-minute nap during the day," she said.

Art junior Andrew MacRae said, "I average eight, but it's a fluctuating number, some nights down to five."

Jessica Pimentel Cruz, a zoology senior, gets between six and seven hours a night.

"It catches up with me towards the end of the week, I try to catch up on weekends. I don't know if I actually do," she said.

Wildlife conservation junior Samantha Dupree said she probably gets six hours of good sleep.

"I usually fall asleep on the couch, wake up in the middle of the night and go to bed," she said.

Stauffer said that while most students who come to the health center feel sleep deprived, most don't ask for medication for it.

"[That] is good because there is no medication that will reduce your body's need for sleep," Stauffer said.

She said the answer to sleep deprivation lies in budgeting time more efficiently and being moderate in all aspects of life.

Stauffer said the symptoms and consequences of sleep debt go beyond daytime drowsiness and irritability and include anxiety, depression, increased use of drugs and alcohol, weakened immune system, impaired memory, loss of concentration skills and impaired ability to problem solve.

Stauffer hears of students who use marijuana or alcohol to help them sleep, this worries her.

"It's counterproductive," she said. Using substances to induce sleep can impair sleep quality

and quantity, change sleep cycles and damage overall health.

Driving while sleep deprived can be just as dangerous as driving after drinking. Some studies indicate that drowsy drivers cause 50 percent of the fatal crashes on U.S. highways.

Researcher Ann Williamson stated going 17 to 19 hours without sleep is equal to or worse than having a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.05 percent.

The California Driver Handbook states a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.05 percent is likely to result in a DUI.

Some of the 20th century's worst industrial accidents can also be traced to over-worked, under-rested people.

The explosion at Chernobyl, Ukraine in 1986 occurred during a test at a nuclear power station, supervised by a team of exhausted electrical engineers states Martin Moore-Ede in this book "The 24-Hour Society."

A study published in 1990 by the National Transportation Safety Board on the Exxon Valdez oil spill of 1989 explained that the third mate, who was in charge of the vessel when it ran aground after midnight, had been up since early that morning and was extremely fatigued and over-

**"There is no medication that will reduce your body's need for sleep."**

**Rebecca Stauffer**  
director of Student Health and Counseling

worked.

Stauffer gives the following sleep tips for students:

Limit caffeine intake or avoid completely during late afternoon to bedtime.

Don't drink alcohol at bedtime, you may feel drowsy initially but you will be more likely to wake up in the middle of the night.

Exercise during the day.

Have a nighttime ritual. Rather than staring at the computer screen the moment before you go to sleep, relax by reading or listening to music.

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



photo illustration by D.A. Venton

**Sleep deprivation can seriously affect your ability as a student.**



Elyce Petker  
Staff writer

Every two weeks for more than a year, philosophy senior Conrad Gregory walked from his apartment on Union Street to the Arcata Speedwash on 11th and F streets with a basket of laundry balanced on his head.

"Now that I have a car, I just drive to the laundromat," Gregory said. "I don't have to carry my clothes all the way there."

The convenience of his car is only a first step on his path to care-free laundry. He now goes to the Emerald City Laundry Company on G Street.

"It's in such a convenient location," he said. "It's right by Wildberries, so sometimes I get food while I'm waiting. Also, at Emerald City you pay with a special card, so you don't have to carry around bags of change."

Forestry senior Adam Dotson agrees. "Convenience is important," he said. "I go to Emerald City because it's clean and the service is really good. If the washer has a problem, or if it's even

suspect, they'll usually spot you. They're pretty cool about it."

The laundromat is able to assist customers with these types of issues because they offer a full-time staff. Ironing and folding services are also available, along with a \$15 minimum delivery option.

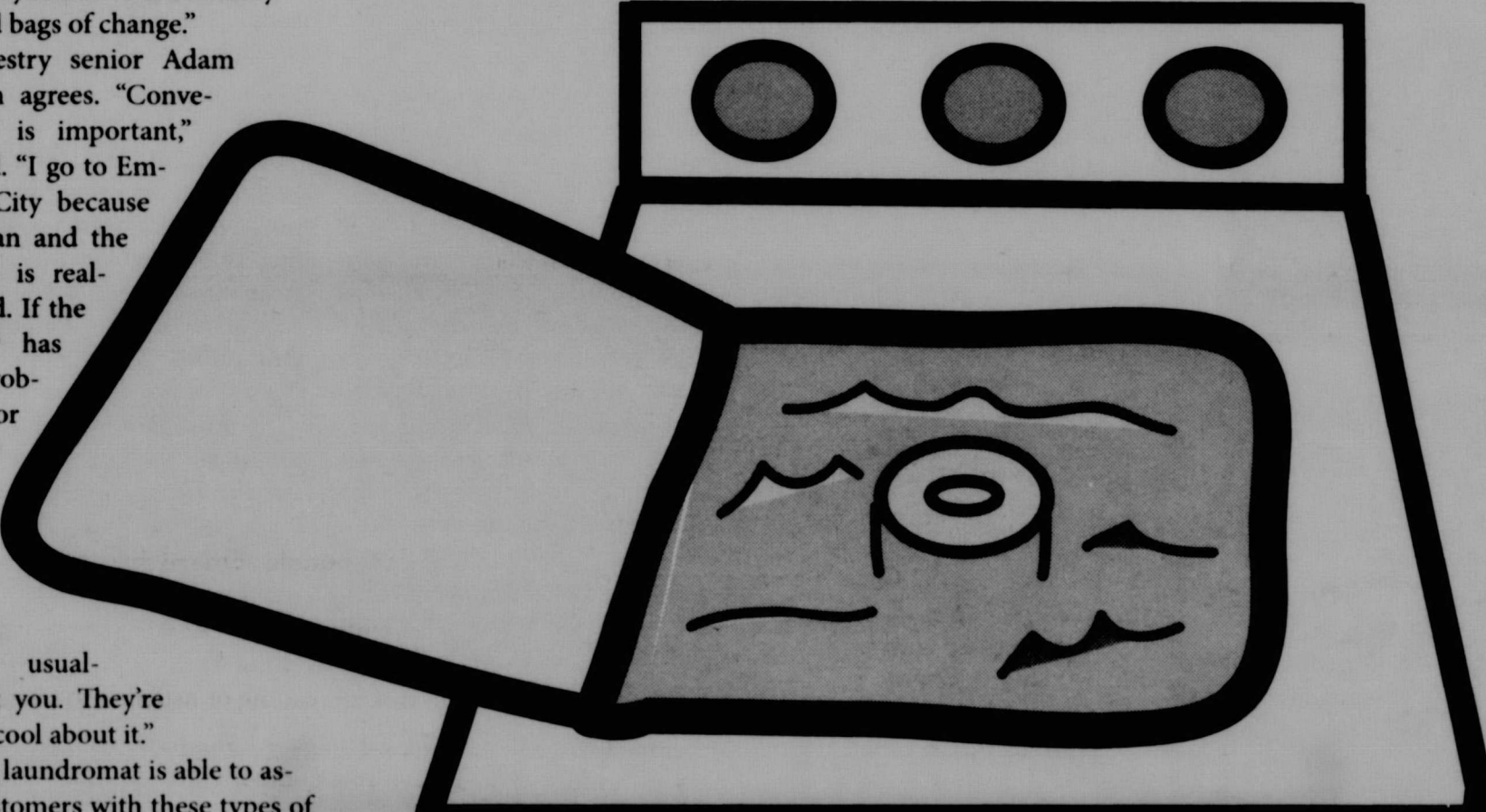
However, the ease of laundry at Emerald City does come with a price tag. Gregory and Dotson estimated they spend about \$7 every two weeks, as opposed to an estimate of \$5.50 required at most standard laundromats for two weeks worth of laundry.

Native American studies and studio art senior Dawn Posh considers her laundry routine at Westwood Laundromat on Alliance Road cost effective. The dryers offer 10 minutes per quarter, the best dryer rate offered in Arcata.

## WHERE'S YOUR WASH?

### The dirty clothes hot spots

*Laundry Downtown*



Laundromat	Basic Wash Price	# of dryer minutes per \$25	Larger Size Machines Price	Special Services	On-site Perks
Arcata Speedwash	\$2.00	seven	\$3.50 triple loader \$5.25 giant	washing, drying, folding	soda machine
California Laundry-mat	\$1.75	nine	\$3.50 triple \$5.00 quadruple	none	next to deli
Emerald City	\$2.25 or \$1.59 on Tues. and Thurs.	\$.40 for 10 minutes	\$3.85-\$5.00 triple loader \$5.25-\$6.40 giant	washing, drying, folding, ironing, delivery, free transfers	soda Machine
Union-town	\$1.50	seven and a half	\$2.50 double, \$3.50 triple, \$4.50 giant	none	soda machine
Westwood	\$2.00	10	\$4.00 triple loader \$6.00 giant	none	bathroom, next to a coffee shop

"I think the prices are reasonable," she said. "But, the machines here are broken a lot. Today out of 13 dryers, only six are working. That's pretty typical."

Posh spends about \$11 a month on laundry, going approximately every two weeks.

For practically the same amount, patrons can try the services at the California Laundromat on California Street next to East Side Deli or the Uniontown Launderette by Safeway.

Location as well as low prices draw botany senior Stephen Miller-Lech to Uniontown.

"This place is close to my house," he said. "And they have a buy-one-get-one-free deal on Tuesdays." Miller-Lech only spends about \$5 for four loads, the upshot to doing laundry in Arcata's cheapest washing machines.

The cost of paying for laundry, despite the hassle of taking it out of one's home, clearly outweighs the cost of purchasing a washer and dryer set in the short term.

While the average cost for coin laundry per year is about \$132 (an estimate taken from different laundromat users, using an average of \$11 a month) a set of new machines equals about \$500, not including the cost of water and electricity or gas.

Smaller, more affordable personal machines are available, like the \$75 Avanti EW 300 washer. It only handles delicate fabrics and offers very limited space. One of the cheapest models from Kenmore sells for \$240.

Arcata Speedwash co-owner June Orlandi said they spend about \$2,000 per month on gas.

"We set the washers at \$2 because it seems to be what everyone in town has," she said. "We pay so much for electricity and water and gas."

Convenience seems to be the top selling point for those who take their laundry out of their homes. Since the variation in overall prices is slight, customers are satisfied going to the location closest to home.

Gregory plans to continue driving his laundry downtown for now. "For the convenience of the location and for what I get in terms of services, I think the cost is very reasonable."

Elyce Petker can be reached at eap1@humboldt.edu

Tara Apperson



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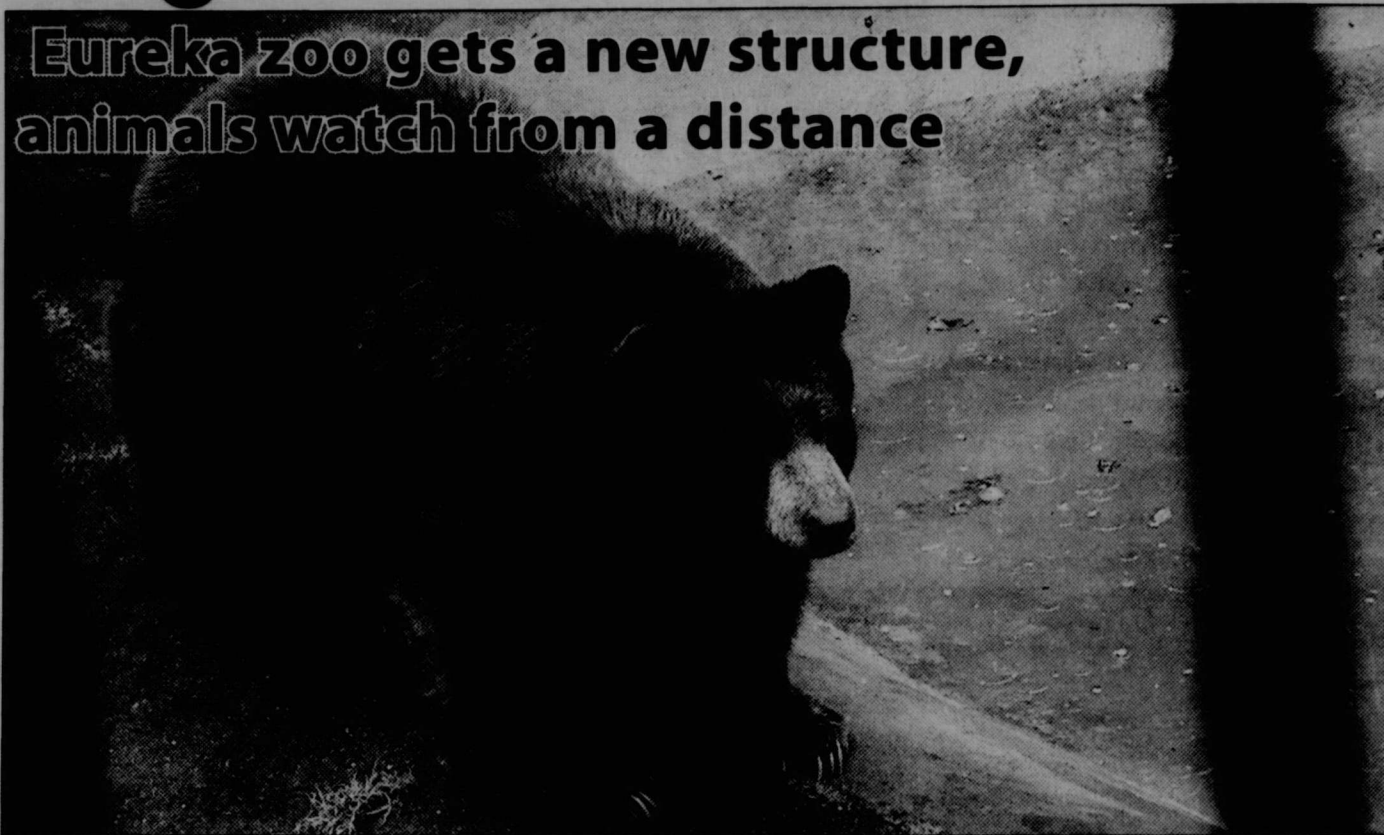
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## Forgotten for a face lift?

Eureka zoo gets a new structure,  
animals watch from a distance



Kira Rubenthaler

The two black bears at the Sequoia Park Zoo in Eureka remain in a small cement enclosure, while the zoo gets a \$2.25 million revamping. The bear exhibit, along with others, will not see changes.

Thadeus Greenson  
Staff writer

The Sequoia Park Zoo in Eureka will unveil a new entrance complex with a price tag of \$2.25 million next weekend; meanwhile the spider monkeys and gibbons will look on from cramped cement enclosures that were built more than 20 years ago.

The complex comes as a part of the zoo's master plan for renovation, drafted about 13 years ago. It will include a new classroom, gift shop, café, interpretive center and zookeeper's kitchen, as well as some new animal enclosures. The complex will be at the forefront of the zoo's efforts to educate the public on wildlife and conservation.

The zoo, founded in 1907, is home to roughly 140 animals representing about 40 different species. It is currently the only zoo on the Pacific Coast between Portland and San Francisco.

Gretchen Ziegler, the zoo's curator and supervisor, is very excited about the new facility and about the direction in which the zoo is going in general.

"Historically, the zoo experiences growth in spurts and lulls," Ziegler said. "We are definitely in a spurt, and we want to try to pace that."

Barbara Schults, a former registered nurse who hosts a radio program on KMUD called "Animal Advocate," does not believe the zoo is moving in the right direction by adding an entry way, and said the zoo should be focusing on redesigning animal cages.

"I don't care what marble (imported for the new structure) you put out there, or how pretty you try to make it, it's a zoo; it's a jail," Schults said.

The zoo is almost entirely funded by the City of Eureka and the money raised by The Sequoia

see ZOO, next page

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Sat. 26	LIVE MUSIC	Dukes of Ted \$5	10:00PM
Mon. 28	Elephant Pint Night 20 oz for the price of 16 oz	Sean Kibler & Nathan Boll (acoustic rock) free	8:00 PM
Tues. 29	Hip Hop	Hip Hop Tuesday \$2	8:30 PM
Wed. 30	Wing Wednesday 2 lbs. for \$12	Trash and Roll-The High Strung-Capital Years	9:30 PM
Thur. 31	Thirsty Thursday Pitchers \$7.50	The Velcro Sticks \$2	10:00PM

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## ZOO

continued from previous page

Park Zoological Society, a non-profit fund-raising foundation.

Ziegler maintained that the new entrance will help with some funding issues.

There is currently no admission fee for the zoo's visitors, in part because the zoo has never had a main entryway that would facilitate charging admission, until now. Ziegler expects that the zoo will begin charging admission in the near future.

It is also thought that the new gift shop will increase sales and consequently bring more money into the zoo.

The new entrance comes on the heels of a barnyard project that was completed in 2003. The barnyard is the new location of the petting zoo where visitors can walk through freely and interact with the animals.

Ziegler said the barnyard petting zoo is one of the things she is most proud of during her 10 years at the zoo. "It's great," Ziegler said. "I've seen adults running out of the chicken coop and telling their kids that they just saw a chicken lay an egg for the first time in their lives. It's really exciting."

The zoo has seen almost all of these renovations occur on its south side, while the north side has sat virtually unchanged for 20 years. The north side of the zoo houses the black bears, gibbons, spider monkeys and Bill the chimpanzee, probably the zoo's most famous resident. He was formerly part of a traveling circus and is one of the oldest chimps alive.

Today, Bill passes his days in a cement enclosure somewhat bigger than that of the spider monkeys and gibbons, but still relatively small. The enclosure, like those of the spider monkeys and gibbons, has no growing vegetation, but rather contains some dead tree limbs, ropes and nets for Bill to climb on.

"The primate exhibits are kind of antiquated and inadequate," Ziegler said. "They're simply not big enough and have some design issues. They are over 20 years old."

Ziegler said an overhaul of the primate exhibits is very high on the zoo's to-do list, but "it all comes down to funding."

The new entrance was planned 13 years ago, before Ziegler worked there.

Schults, who lives very close to the zoo, agrees that the primate exhibits are inadequate. From her home she can hear the primates often screaming in what she describes as a "psychotic and unnatural" manner.

see CRAMPED, pg. 26



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## CRAMPED

continued from pg. 25

"It's a fair assumption that any animal not in their natural habitat is going to deteriorate," Schults said. "The zoo is really not [interested] in the welfare of the animals."

But many community members are excited about the new addition and see it as an educational tool.

Paul Gossard, principal of Washington Elementary School in Eureka, said he looks forward to his teachers taking advantage of the new facilities, especially the new classroom.

"It's very valuable for kids to see animals and to be exposed to different species," Gossard said. "[The zoo] is a resource that is used very widely by elementary schools."

Schults does not think zoos are the way to go to educate people on the true nature of wildlife, and believes the people funding the Eureka zoo should rethink their motives.

"Showing animals in cages for me is not educational," she said. "I'd rather put my kid in front of a TV to watch the Discovery Channel to actually learn (about wild animals)."

Some parents feel differently from Schults and see the zoo as the best way to familiarize children with animals they otherwise may never see.

Rebecca Dahl, a Eureka resident and mother of 18-month-old Hannah, comes to the zoo about once a week and loves the new additions.

"It's beautiful, it's going to be great," Dahl said. "It's really something to show people when they come into town."

Dahl, like many other parents, brings Hannah to the zoo because she thinks it's important to expose her to animals at an early age. "It's a great place to walk and learn about different creatures," Dahl said.

Andrew and Sandi Jones, McKinleyville residents, brought their 9-month-old daughter Cicely to the zoo for similar reasons.

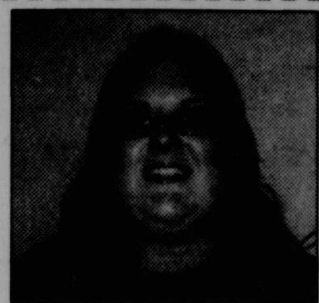
"I don't like seeing caged animals," Andrew Jones said. "But it's important to expose our daughter to the animals."

"We want her to be in touch with the natural world," he said. "We can take her to the redwoods and parks, but it's hard to introduce her to animals in a safe setting. And you do anything when you see your daughter's face light up like (Cicely's) when she sees animals."

Thadeus Greenson  
can be reached at  
[tgreenson@hotmail.com](mailto:tgreenson@hotmail.com)



## In honor of Women's Herstory Month: who is your female hero or role model and why?



**Caitlin Yarbrough**

Senior  
Psychology

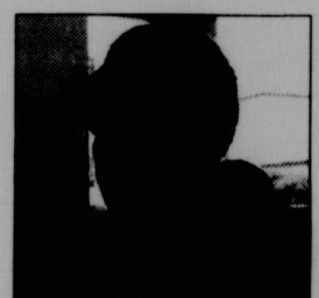
"My mother because she is a strong influence and just an awesome woman. And Margret Sanger because she helped get birth control to women."



**Christian Hodges**

Senior  
Sociology

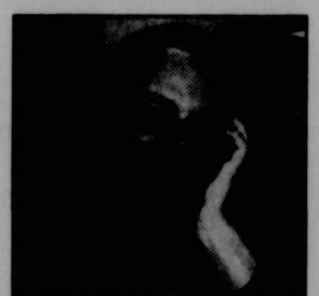
"My mom because she sacrificed so much for me."



**Angelique Jackson**

Junior  
Nursing

"Maya Angelo. She's my female warrior. She has over come quite a few obstacles and she still inspires people with her writting."



**Jim Edgeworth**

Senior  
Art

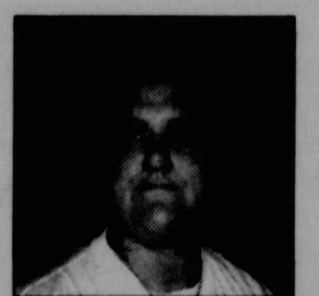
"When I was a kid it was Wonder Woman because she was your A-typical good guy. She was really strong in a world dominated by the Hulk."



**Lenora O'Keith**

Senior  
Journalism

"Mariah Carey because if she can make it through the rain so can I."



**Wolfie Fullerton**

Senior  
History

"Little Jo, a woman in the American old west that passed as a man. She had the strength to do what she wanted despite the laws forbidding women to wear certain clothes and do certain things."

## Absynth Quintet stirs Muddy's Sat. Acoustic group brings 'gypsy-jazz' to the masses

**James Egan**  
Campus Layout Editor

Now that dancing at Muddy Waters is legal again, the genre-defying Absynth Quintet will be bringing its unique brand of music to the coffee-house this Friday at 9 p.m.

Two-year veterans of the Humboldt gig circuit, members of the band almost unanimously list Muddy Waters as their favorite place to play, citing the cozy atmosphere and a growing following.

"They're just so cool there," said guitarist Ryan Roberts, who enjoys Muddy Waters' "old pub-club kind of feel."

With musical influences from all across the spectrum, the quintet fuses jazz, bluegrass, folk and other types of music in a way that defies easy description. The music manages to have a traditional quality without being derived from any particular tradition.

Even the band members have trouble explaining their music.

When asked to define the quintet's genre, bassist Rudy Luera replied "Man, you stumped me."

Banjo player Ian Davidson, who has

also played with the bluegrass band Lazybones, said they have "come up with a bunch of different half-joke genres," for themselves, the latest being "acoust-adelic gadjograss."

Gadjo refers to a gypsy term for "gringo" or "strange."

After hearing the quintet tear through a few numbers, you start to realize why they don't really need a genre. To put a label on a band as multifaceted as the Absynth Quintet would be to discredit some aspect of their music.

To call it bluegrass wouldn't do justice to the carefully orchestrated jazzy chord changes. To call it jazz wouldn't be right either, as the drumbeats that hold it all so tightly together more closely resemble Latin beats than jazz patterns.

The band's repertoire, which is mostly original with the exception of a handful of jazz standards and a bluegrass-infused cover of the Star Wars

theme, has a buoyant, melodic quality that makes it perfect for dancing or taking in over a hot cup of coffee.

The band also improvises a few songs now and then.

"I think all of us have been dead-heads or Phish-heads at some point," said banjoist Ian Davidson.

Through superior musicianship, the

**"I think all of us have been dead-heads or Phish-heads at some point."**

**Ian Davidson**  
Absynth Quintet banjoist

quintet manages to meld earthy, reggae-esque drum patterns

seamlessly with plucky, meandering melodies without sounding clunky or contrived.

The smooth blend of styles is facilitated by the technical proficiency provided by drummer Chad Cathy, who has more than a decade of experience on the drums.

Over the past three years, the band's name evolved from just Absynth to The Absynth Quintet.

"We realized there were like 30,000 bands named Absynth, so we changed it to The Absynth Quintet," Roberts said.

The inspiration for the band's name came from a poster advertising the alcoholic beverage absinthe, which belonged to Davidson.

The drink, which is illegal in the United States, is revered for not only for its high alcohol content, but also for its hallucinogenic properties.

A fan once gave them a bottle of absinthe after a gig, said Robertson.

Despite the band's name, absinthe isn't the quintet's beverage of choice.

"I've tasted it," said Davidson. "I'm no connoisseur."

The band has released a CD called "Flying Baby Swing" under Sidenote Records, and is planning a West Coast tour for next fall.

James Egan can be reached at [jte2@humboldt.edu](mailto:jte2@humboldt.edu)



courtesy of [absynthquintet.com](http://absynthquintet.com)

Several of the band's members are getting baked in the sun during an outdoor performance.



courtesy of [absynthquintet.com](http://absynthquintet.com)

The Absynth Quintet will perform their own special blend of gypsy-jazz Saturday.



# A theatrical feast for the senses will dupe the eyes

The National Black Light Theatre performs adaptations of 'Alice in Wonderland' and 'Gulliver's Travels'

**Oliver Symonds**  
Staff writer

It's a world of bright lights, flying people and dancing chess pieces, a world in which puppets fly over the audience and bewitched flowers sing.

The National Black Light Theatre of Prague creates a world in which magic comes to life.

With the aid of large-scale pro-

jections, black-theater animation, computer tricks and light effects the actors are able to turn the impossible into a reality.

Beginning in the 1960s when Prague became well known for its theatre innovations, it is now home to over 30 performing black light companies. Black light theater evolved into a genre unlike any other combining theater and

puppetry performed both by live performers and animated characters wearing fluorescent colored attire.

Known more commonly in Prague as "Ta Fantastika," The National Black Light Theatre of Prague is recognized for its ability to create the impossible with the use of special stage mechanisms.

With the use of ultraviolet lights, shadows and their own creations they are able to convey an altered perception of the world that stuns audiences worldwide.

Jirí Srnec, the founder and art director, uses a technique called "black cabinet" which takes advantage of a visual shortcoming of not being able to distinguish black on black.

Actors wear all black to blend into the black stage. Hidden, they move objects and scenery to give the appearance of a set that has come to life.

Images are also projected on



courtesy of [www.blacklighttheatre.com](http://www.blacklighttheatre.com)

**Alice is captured by the deck of cards in the Nation Black Light Theatre of Prague's rendition of 'Alice in Wonderland.'**

the screen to enrich scenes with larger than life characters.

The National Black Light Theatre is represented by Columbia Artists Management Inc., the company that helped create "Chicago," "Cats" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

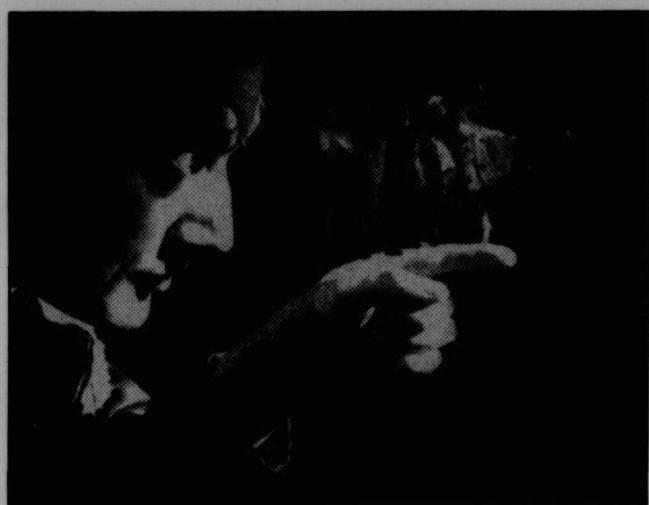
Together the two companies bring adaptations of Jonathon Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" and Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

The Theatre promises "a journey amongst Giants and Lilliputians, dancing octopuses, singing flowers and live chess figures."

The Performance is Friday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for children and seniors, and \$20 for HSU students.

Representatives of the National Black Light Theatre of Prague did not return our calls.

Oliver Symonds can be reached at [rh570@bromidic.com](mailto:rh570@bromidic.com)



courtesy of [www.blacklighttheatre.com](http://www.blacklighttheatre.com)

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March 2005

The Forty Five + The Ravens

April 1st  
Boy Jazz &  
The Real D's

April 1st  
DMBQ  
The Ravens



# Senior Recital takes spotlight

Carrie Schmidt performs pieces from Beethoven, Schubert and Dello-Joio for free on Saturday

**Bryan Radzin**  
Staff writer

The distinct notes of Beethoven and other classics will emanate from Carrie Schmidt's performance in the Fulkerson Recital Hall this Saturday at 8 p.m.

"I just love the piano because when you are up on stage playing, you just stand out," Schmidt said. "It's just you, the piano and the audience. It's pretty private all by yourself, but if you are able to overcome, the sound that comes out is quite magical."

The senior recital is a graduation requirement of the HSU music department and students must follow guidelines as to length and content.

The show itself will feature works by Beethoven including a variation on "God Save the Queen;" there will also be works from Franz Schubert and Norman Dello-Joio.

"These lesser-known works are from 20th century composers, so it will prove to people that classical music isn't just about music produced 300 years ago," Schmidt said.

Schmidt, an HSU student and music senior, was born

and raised in Arcata, and has been playing the piano for the past 19 years.

Starting at age 6, Schmidt chose to play the piano, as opposed to most kids who are forced to play.

"The first piano teacher that I had was awesome. I stayed with her for 13 years," Schmidt said. "She taught me all the things I needed to know, and after seeing what kind of sounds I could create, I didn't want to quit and just wanted to keep going with it."

Schmidt has played at the Nazarene Church in Willow Creek and gives lessons there as well. She has accompanied the Kidco Music Company, and has studied piano for six months in Germany as an exchange student.

"I studied German for two and a half years in school, but there was still a barrier because the teacher didn't teach in English," Schmidt said. "After a while I picked it up and it made for a really great experience."

Schmidt also does writing and composing on the side, but hasn't been published yet. Sometimes it takes a little while for your name to get out there and for people to rec-

ognize you and/or your music, but once you do get discovered the sky is the limit, Schmidt said.

Even though Schmidt started out on the violin she fell in love with the piano early on.

"I come from a musical family where some were singers, but most of the family played brass instruments," Schmidt said, whose love of the piano singled her out.

The show is free and refreshments (also free) will be provided.

"I'm baking cookies and cakes for the show," said Schmidt, a gourmet chef at Folie Douce for the past nine years. She hopes it will give people a little more motivation to come see her perform.

If you would like more information about the Carrie Schmidt show or others, please contact the HSU music department at 826-3531 or visit the Web site at [www.humboldt.edu/~mus/calender.html](http://www.humboldt.edu/~mus/calender.html).

Bryan Radzin can be reached at [brr5@humboldt.edu](mailto:brr5@humboldt.edu)



**\*\*New this summer!! For the first time, HSU will be offering the German Travel/Study Seminar for students with no or only minimal German language ability.**

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**The Study/Travel Program Includes:**

- All lodging, classes, transportation, concert tickets and entrance fees in Halle, Leipzig Dresden, and Berlin • Tour Coordination Services of HSU and German Professors in Halle • Transportation for all excursions as well as train travel from Halle to Dresden and Berlin •

**The Study/Travel Program Does Not Include:**

- International airfare • Meals other than breakfast

**Approximate Total Costs:**

HSU fees: \$1,000 • International Airfare: \$800-\$1,000 • Approximate Total: **\$1,800-\$2,000**

**For Information Contact: Dr. Kay LaBahn Clark • [kjl3@humboldt.edu](mailto:kjl3@humboldt.edu)**  
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# CALENDAR

30

## Wednesday 23

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

**Public Hearing**  
Community Center  
373 Indianola Rd, Bayside  
5:30 p.m., free  
First 5 California will present its annual report following quarterly meeting.

**Rotation**  
Rumours  
415 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., free  
DJ Itchie Fingaz (Opti-Pop) will twist funk, soul, and those old-school breaks.

**Buddy Reed**  
Muddy Waters  
1603 G St., Arcata  
9 p.m., \$3  
The Mudd brings you some gut bucket blues for your eclectic side.

**Dr Oops & Friends**  
Humboldt Brews  
856 10th St., Arcata  
9:30 p.m., \$10, \$7 in advance  
Let the beat drop all night long as Los Angeles hip-hop makes its way to the Brews.

## Thursday 24

**Bicycle Spring Cleaning**  
CCAT, HSU  
3 p.m., free  
Learn how to service your trusty steed. Hands on demonstration with opportunities to clean your own bike.

**Three Bands Rock Placebo**  
The Placebo  
1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila  
7 p.m., \$4 members, \$6 non-members  
The Placebo proudly presents Ass-End Offend, Mind Your Pig, Latoya and 801 Alert.

**'80s For The Ladies**  
Rumours  
415 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., free  
Those crazy but always charming E.L.F.S. will be mixing up the music for a night of drink specials.

**Miles Ahead**  
Muddy Waters  
1603 G St., Arcata  
9 p.m., \$3  
Mike Kapitan presents this Miles Davis tribute band that will seem too much like the original for you to handle.

## Friday 25

**CCAT Volunteer Day**  
CCAT, HSU  
10 a.m., free  
Come volunteer to work on a variety of projects on the grounds or home while gaining experience and knowledge. All are welcome.

**West African Drum Class**  
TranquillTea  
1540 G St., Arcata  
6:30 p.m., \$8-\$15  
All skill levels are welcome for this weekly drum class that will help you keep time and explore the beats in you.

**Karma/Buddhist Preceptions**  
Arcata Library Conference Room  
500 7th St., Arcata  
6:45 p.m., free  
Rev. Hugh Gould will be offering meditation instruction and open discussion on any Buddhist perspective.

**Humboldt Folkdancers**  
Presbyterian Church  
670 11th St., Arcata  
7:30 p.m., free  
Can't wait to dance? No teaching lessons unless from a peer at this all-request evening.

**Mobile Chiefing Unit**  
Rumours  
415 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., \$3  
Rumours brings you this psychedelic, roots, rebel rock for a whole new experience.

**Absynth**  
Muddy Waters  
1603 G St., Arcata  
9 p.m., \$3  
The Mudd brings you the sweet sounds of Absynth's gypsy groove grazz. Read the story on pg. 27.

**'80s & Ladies Night**  
Rumours  
415 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., no cover  
For the best in retro music from the E.L.F.S. and drink specials for the girls, this is where the night starts.

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

## Saturday 26

**Marsh & Sanctuary Tour**  
The Klopp Lake Parking Lot  
End of I St, Arcata  
8:30 a.m., free  
Meet up and bring your binoculars to look for birds in various habitats.

**Live Animal Open-House**  
Natural History Museum  
1315 G St., Arcata  
10 a.m., donations, members free  
Come view an exhibit of more than 35 species of living amphibians and reptiles from our area.

**Third Annual Women Of Color Conference**  
Karshner Lounge, HSU  
9 a.m., free  
Hosted by HSU's Gamma Alpha Omega sorority, the event commemorates unheralded contributions of women around the globe. The event includes a continental breakfast, workshops and lunch. Keynote speaker Simona Keat, coordinator of the Gang Risk Prevention Program, will attend. Social worker Kang Pha will lead a workshop entitled "Status of a Hmong Woman."

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

✉: [events@humboldt.edu](mailto:events@humboldt.edu)

☎: (707) 826-3271, Fax: (707) 826-5921

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

It's free!

**Northwest Flight Exhibit**  
Morris Graves Museum of Art  
636 F St., Eureka  
6 p.m., free  
The Humboldt Arts Council continues its exhibit in the Homer Balabanis Gallery and Bryan Yeruan's sculptures, "In Human Nature," displayed in the Melvin Schuler Sculpture Garden.

**Fourth Annual Dinner**  
Azalea Hall  
1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville  
7 p.m., \$15 adults, \$5 children  
Local author Ray Raphael speaks on "Historical Perspectives on Land." Dinner includes Veggie Pasta, Chicken Cacciatore and more.

**Nucleus**  
Muddy Waters  
1603 G St., Arcata  
8 p.m., \$3  
Saturday and what should you do? Check this underground rock group out while they experiment on your ears.

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

**Mojo Daddy**  
Rumours  
415 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., \$3  
Featuring Humboldt-grown musicians playing the best in West Coast blues.

## Sunday 27

**Colin & The Ian Fays**  
Muddy Waters  
1603 G St., Arcata  
8 p.m., \$2  
It is rock 'n' roll at its best when these guys pick up their guitars and sing like there's no tomorrow.

**Hula In Humboldt**  
Gist Hall Room 102, HSU  
8 p.m., \$25 beginners, \$30 for intermediates  
Hula classes run for two more Sundays so don't miss your chance to be part of the "Hana Hou" (encore) May 1.

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

## Monday 28

**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.

**Bluegrass Jam**  
Muddy Waters  
1603 G St., Arcata  
8 p.m., \$3  
Come on down and experience the best in folk music with the county's very own Humboldt Folklife Bluegrass jam.

## Tuesday 29

**Organic Gardening**  
CCAT, HSU  
1 p.m., free  
Learn techniques from Erin Ryon and Dustin Dougherty in this hands-on class.

**Latino Film Festival Begins**  
The Minor Theatre  
1101 H St., Arcata  
6 p.m., \$6.50 general, \$4 students  
This international festival begins with a one-hour lecture from director Mark Eisner followed by a screening of "El Postino."

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

**Moontribe DJs**  
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**  
TranquillTea  
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 hear this new live music, with DJs spinning your favorites, or local MCs expressing themselves through rhyme.



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**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** on HSU campus. Saturdays 9:30am - 10:30 am. SBSB 405 441-9705 Newcomers Welcome

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

## Dentals

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

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

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

**Great Summer Jobs! MAKING A DIFFERENCE** in the lives of children can make a big difference in YOUR LIFE. YMCA Camp Tulequoia has openings for camp counselors, lifeguards, food service and maintenance. **Camp Jobs are for everyone:** If you love children and enjoy the outdoors, you qualify for many camp jobs. **Get a jump start on your career:** Experience at camp translates into excellent management skills. **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** March 29 & 30. Contact the Career Center 826-4175. For more info visit [www.camptq.org](http://www.camptq.org)

**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.

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

**RCAA Straight Up AmeriCorps** is now accepting applications for our 2005-2006 term of service. AmeriCorps members serve as mentors for K-12th grade youth in schools and organizations. Placements available in several locations around Humboldt County. Experience working with youth desired. Benefits include \$11,475 living allowance, training, and a \$4,725 education award. Commitment is 30-40 hrs/wk from August 22, 2005-July 21-2006. Apply by 4/4 on-line at [www.americorps.org](http://www.americorps.org) or call 269-2023.

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



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**APPLICATIONS RUNNING SLOOOW?** Hijacked home page? System locking up? Spyware removed at home or work for flat rate of \$35. [www.spywarearcata.com](http://www.spywarearcata.com)

**WORMWOOD:** Why oh why can't you keep him away from the Church of the Holy Family? --SCREWTAPE

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# PASSION PRESENTS

## SPRING 2005

### YONDER MOUNTAIN STRING BAND

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

### STSS

Sound Tribe Sector Nine

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

### LYRICS BOON

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

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### moe.

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

### Zilla

feat. Michael Travis of String Cheese Incident

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

### Kyle Hollingsworth Band (of STRING CHEESE INCIDENT)

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



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