

The Lumberjack

Serving the campus and surrounding communities since 1929

Vol. 86, No. 9

Wednesday, March 30, 2005

Arcata, Calif.

Rowing ahead

HSU women's
crew team
paddles
against
tough
Division I
rivals

NONE

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page 13

- CAMPUS -

HSU to raise health fee

Students may pay \$44 more a semester in order to maintain the same service.

► Page 3

- COMMUNITY -

Trashy fashion

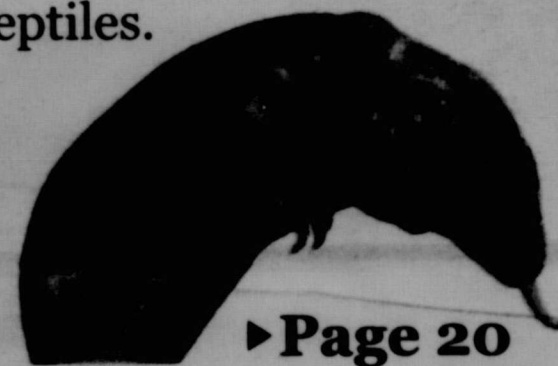
Clothes made of disposed items will be on show to benefit the Northcoast Environmental Center.

► Page 9

- SCIENCE -

Scales and webbed toes

HSU Natural History Museum hosts an event with amphibians and reptiles.



► Page 20

- FEATURES -

Girl Scouts on campus

Bet you didn't know HSU has a Girl Scouts club, and they accept guys too.

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the corrections

Send the corrections to thejack@humboldt.edu.

- **pg. 6** – SmartPay story
The first paragraph was misleading. Students can still use their Visa debit cards.
- **pg. 15** – Track story
The HSU track head coach is Sandy Moran.
- **pg. 27** – Absynth Quintet story
The band played at Muddy Waters on Friday, March 25.

how to contact us:

 thejack@humboldt.edu

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

Calendar: events@humboldt.edu

(Send event details and contact info.)

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Fax: 826-5921



(snail mail)

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

HSU women's crew team races at Redwood Shores Saturday.

- Cover photo courtesy of Jen Fullerton.
- Lizard cutout photo by Nicola Hunt.
- Design by Kira Rubenthaler and Sayaka Rifu.

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the

Career Corner

826-3341

www.humboldt.edu/~career

Career Center Workshops

Apr 06 05 Resume Writing for NR and Science Students 4/6 @ 4 pm
NHW 232

Apr 12 05 Interviewing Tips for NR and Science Students 4/12 @ 4 pm
NHW 232

Apr 21 05 Resume Writing for NR and Science Students 4/21 @ 12 noon
NHW 232

Call 826-3341 to sign up for workshops.

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The HSU Career Center, Nelson Hall West, Room 130

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Event Calendar

Tuesday 8:00pm

8 Ball Tournament

\$5 buy in

Wednesday 8:00pm

Karaoke Express

Thursday 9:00pm

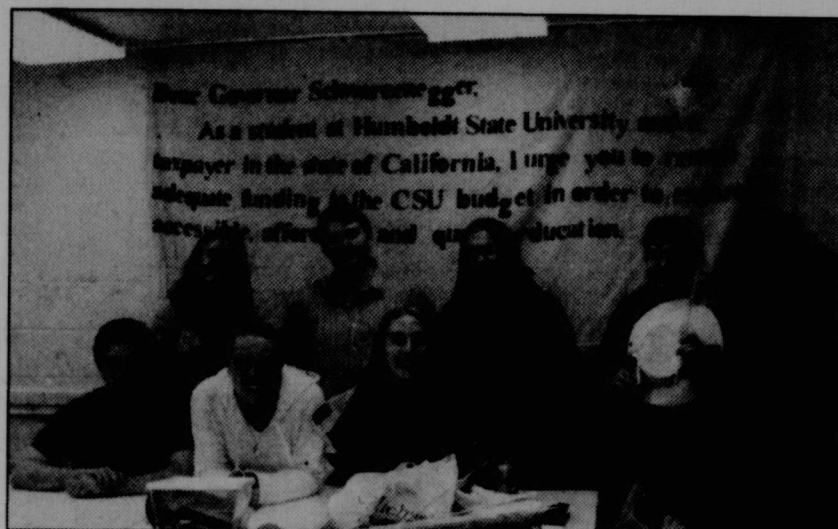
Old School Hip-Hop with DJ Ray

Friday & Saturday 9:00pm

The Hip-Hop Mix with DJ Ray

Sunday 8:00pm

Karaoke Big Kahuna Style



Kira Rubenthaler

FAARE members plan to send a giant letter to Sacramento.

Students resist CSU budget cuts

Group plans week of action to voice objections to proposed cuts

Kira Rubenthaler
Editor

You might notice students signing a giant letter or smashing objects on a stump with an ax next week on the Quad.

They'll be venting their frustration with CSU budget cuts to kick off the FAARE (Fighting for Accessible, Affordable, Reliable Education) coalition's action month.

FAARE is a group of 13 HSU students trying to restore funding to the CSU budget.

For one of the events, "Smashing Dreams," students will be asked to bring objects that represent their future profession. For example, if a student wanted to be a chemist, he or she could bring a beaker, place it on a stump in the Quad, and then smash it with an ax.

All week from about 11:30 a.m. to a little after 1 p.m., FAARE will be on the Quad with a 9-by-12-foot letter directed to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, which the coalition hopes to have every HSU student sign.

FAARE has been working all semester to educate HSU students about the budget cuts and encourage them to write letters to the governor about how the budget cuts have affected their education.

The original goal was to collect 170 letters. As of Thursday FAARE had collected 256 and raised its goal to 300 letters.

As of March 17, HSU had the third highest letter collection of the state universities,

behind Dominguez Hills with 214 and Los Angeles with 217.

Copies of the letters are sent to the offices of Fabian Nuñez (speaker of the California assembly), Don Perata (president of the state senate), Patty Berg (assemblymember) and Wes Chesbro (state senator). The originals are delivered to the governor's office.

"If students have a voice, and it's loud enough, maybe they won't cut the budget," said Kevin Matlock, a chemistry sophomore and member of FAARE.

Schwarzenegger's budget, released on Jan. 10, allocated more money to the CSU system than last year, but it called for 8 and 10 percent increases in undergraduate and graduate tuition and fell far short of restoring the budget to where it was three years ago.

"California as a whole is taking a hit, but education is taking the hardest hit," Matlock said.

Since Fall 2002 the CSU budget has been reduced by \$522 million.

"We're trying to get the legislative officials to buy back the 8 percent tuition increase," said Terra Rentz, the HSU California Faculty Association student intern and wildlife and political science sophomore at HSU, who started the coalition as her intern project. The CFA chapters at other state universities are organizing similar efforts.

On May 15, the state legislature will submit a budget revise

see FAARE, pg. 6

Health fees could rise

Students may pay \$88 extra starting next year

Kimberly Thorpe
Staff writer

Just two weeks ago, more than 300 students were waiting for immunizations at the HSU Health Center.

Next year it could be even worse, with fewer staff, fewer services and fewer hours of availability. One of the busiest health centers in the CSU system may also become one of the poorest if students don't vote for yet another fee increase next month.

The Health Center fee referendum, which will appear on the Associated Students general election ballot next month, proposes a \$44-a-semester increase — a move that would raise the fee to \$248 a year, the second-highest health service fee in the CSU system. The current fee, at \$80 a semester, is slightly more than the systemwide average of \$141 a year.

"As a student body, we can vote no, but we're going to see the ramifications of that no vote," said AS Student Affairs Vice President Nicole Alvarado, who also chairs the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Starting this fall, the Health Center will no longer receive money from HSU's general fund, which in past years made up about 20 percent of the center's costs and covered salary increases.

"There's a very strong movement toward 100 percent fee-supported Health Center services," said Health Center Director Rebecca Stauffer.

HSU hasn't increased the health fee since 1998, despite the center's costs increasing between 5.5 and 6 percent each year.

"The Health Center was already in the red, and [Stauffer] needed to bring it back up so we can break even with the money," Alvarado said.

A large proportion of the Health Center budget goes to salaries and benefits, said Kyle Zeck, AS legislative vice president and Student Health Advisory Committee member.

"They would likely have to lay someone off," he said. "If we want to maintain the level of services, this has to pass."

Last year, more than 4,900 students — about 70 percent of the student population — used the Health Center for about 16,000 visits. For other universities in the CSU system, that percentage is lower — at Chico State, for instance, slightly less than half of the

students use their health center.

In addition to the blanket increase, the referendum proposes an annual increase beginning in 2006 based on the Higher Education Price Index, which would reflect yearly inflation rates. Both Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Chico State have similar policies in place. At Chico State, where the health fee increase depends on the Consumer Price Index, the fee goes up about \$1 to \$3 but can't go up by more than \$5 a semester.

Without state support, HSU's Health Center faces a problem inherent in fee-based funding — it fluctuates with enrollment, which has been decreasing here.

"We have to build a contingency," Stauffer said. "When funding

see HEALTH, next page



Jeff Cox-Grubbs

HSU Health Center nurse Shirley Ballew takes the blood pressure of HSU student Willow Lyons.

Women of Color Conference

Event celebrates accomplishments of females

Kimberly Thorpe
Staff writer

When the Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority noticed a gap in HSU's event lineup three years ago, it initiated the Women of Color Conference to feature female minorities and their accomplishments.

"Minority women haven't achieved as much status as Anglo women as far as the women's movement is concerned," said Deana Fernandez, an environmental science senior and member of the sorority.

The third annual conference, which took place Saturday, featured speakers and workshops designed

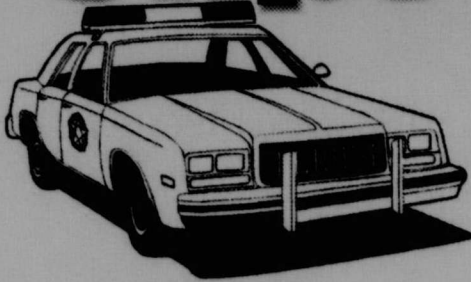
to emphasize women of color and their accomplishments. About 20 people attended.

Simona Keat, who delivered the keynote speech for the event, spoke of her career working with disadvantaged children. She now works with the Gang Risk Reduction Intervention Program under the Humboldt County Office of Education.

Keat, who grew up in a home fraught with domestic abuse, has dedicated her career to helping children with similar hardships.

see WOMEN, pg. 8

UPD Clips



Monday, March 21

12:08 p.m.
On arrival, officers could not detect an odor of marijuana odor reported in Sunset Hall.
9:34 p.m.
Officers cited a subject for alcohol possession at the Natural History Museum.
11:22 p.m.
Officers cited a Hemlock Hall resident for marijuana possession.
11:34 p.m.
Officers cited a subject in the Canyon

gazebo for marijuana possession.
11:59 p.m.
Officers cited a Hemlock Hall resident for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Tuesday, March 22

5:40 a.m.
An officer placed a bat reported inside the Library inside a box for an outside animal agency to pick up for treatment and release.

Wednesday, March 23

1:54 p.m.
Someone defaced a handicap sign with a sticker between Gist Hall and Theater Arts.
11:42 p.m.
Officers determined that several subjects reported as having a water balloon fight were only a couple of students.

Thursday, March 24

12:11 a.m.
Officers cited three subjects hot-boxing a car for marijuana possession.
10:11 a.m.
Someone was videotaping swimmers in Forbes Complex. Though he was not filming and just eating lunch, the videographer was told he can't tape people

in the pool or on the track without the coach's consent.

Friday, March 25

6:23 a.m.
Officers contacted a subject sleeping inside the Multicultural Center and cited the subject for stealing food and trespassing.
1:34 p.m.
Housing reported a suspicious flyer posted in Redwood Hall.

Saturday, March 26

11:40 p.m.
Officers arrested a female subject for being drunk in public at Davis and Stromberg Streets and took her to the county jail.

Sunday, March 27

11:57 a.m.
UPD was unable to make contact with the resident after someone reported a marijuana odor in Sunset Hall.
10:14 p.m.
Officers were unable to locate a marijuana odor reported as coming from behind Cypress Hall.

HEALTH

continued from previous page

from fees goes up and down, you've got to have some stashed away so you can maintain services in the leaner years."

Although the center won't receive money directly from the general fund, the university will continue to support it by providing utilities and a number of other university services for free.

At some other schools, such as Sonoma State University, student fees cover university charges for electricity and other utilities as well as health services.

The proposed \$44 increase would go directly to basic health services such as family planning, immunizations, lab tests and physical exams.

Once the center is fully fee supported, the money will go into a trust account, which means that it can't be used for anything else.

Even if students vote against the referendum, HSU President Rollin Richmond has the last say in whether the fee will change. But that doesn't mean the student vote doesn't carry any weight.

"It will be a harder decision to make if it's voted down," Stauffer said.

Students can vote online April 20, 21 and 22 at www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas.

Kimberly Thorpe can be reached at kat21@humboldt.edu

HSU Telephone Information System (TIS) deactivated!

Due to overwhelming use of the HSU Web Information system by students to access their records and account, the little-used and unpopular TIS access has been retired.

Financial Aid Office

Callers will now "ring-through" to Intake Advisor staff without going through a phone menu. If you hear a busy signal, it means all lines are engaged—no more hanging out in "dead-air" waiting for a connection. We encourage students to access their financial aid information online at www.humboldt.edu/~finaid (click on "Check My Aid"), and to contact us in-person or by phone if there are questions or concerns about your online information or access.

Local callers can reach us at: 826-4321

Long distance callers at: 866-255-1390

Grades

To access your grades, please go to: www.humboldt.edu/~reg/webreg.html. If you experience difficulty in accessing your grades, please call the AIR (Academic Information and Referral) Center at 826-4101.



Dance instructor, Mandjou Kone, teaches her class a dance from her birthplace, Mali, during the free West African dance workshop last Friday.

Nicola Hunt



Jeff Cox-Grubbs

Renew CSU promoted clean energy by selling coffee and bagels prepared with solar panel powered appliances Thursday on campus.

Jenny Henrikson
Staff writer

The Rolling Sunlight Bio-Diesel truck set up station outside The Depot Thursday afternoon to promote Renew CSU.

"It all went great," said environmental science senior and Green Campus Coordinator Patrick McAuley.

The solar panels powered coffee makers, toasters for bagels, an open-mic system and video game consoles like PlayStation 2 set up in Nelson Hall East 119.

"Students here were very receptive and excited about Renew CSU," said Satya Dahrma, a Renew CSU organizer for Greenpeace.

Due to certain restrictions, the truck was not allowed to park on the Quad but speakers from Green Campus, Campus Recycling, the Osprey magazine and the Multicultural group all spoke on the Quad to draw support for Renew CSU and join in unity.

"Of course I support it (Renew CSU). It's a really

cool thing that these guys are doing out here," said religious studies student Paul Harkness.

In front of the truck, students and faculty signed a petition in support of Renew CSU. The petition, along with handwritten letters from students were taken to HSU President Rollin Richmond's office Wednesday. On Monday, the Green Campus Program will meet with Richmond to discuss action.

"We want the CSU (system) to commit to a strong policy that includes the Renew CSU goals. Students don't want another policy that has no teeth to it. They want a timeline and a real commitment to it," said Josh Lynch, Renew CSU organizer from San Francisco.

In July, the Board of Trustees for the entire CSU system will meet to decide on the policy. Until then Green Campus has organized Fossil Fools Day on April 4 to help support Renew CSU. On Earth Day, April 22, there will also be events and speakers.

Jenny Henrikson can be reached at
Jah80@humboldt.edu

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History

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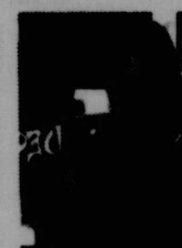
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AS Council Positions:

(3) College of Arts Humanities and Social Sciences Representatives

(3) College of Natural Resources and Sciences Representatives

(3) College of Professional Studies Representatives

(1) Graduate Studies Representative

(1) All-University Representative

(1) Residence Hall Association Representative

AS Executive Positions:

President

Legislative Vice President

Student Affairs Vice President

Administrative Vice President

All positions must be filled by matriculated students carrying at least six units and having completed no more than 150 units. Associated Students personnel must be in good academic standing, maintaining at least a 2.0 grade point average. For more information, contact the Associated Students in the south lounge.

www.humboldt-hsuas.com

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• Upper-division G.Ed., Area C & D (CWT):

JMC 309 - Analyzing Mass Media Messages (3 units) MW 1500-1620 (42985)

• Division G.Ed., Area C:

...Media and Popular Arts (3 units) TR 1230-1350 (41914)

• Student-run radio station, KRFH-AM, or KHSU-FM:

JMC 155/355 - KRFH Workshop (1-2 units) W 1700 - 18:50 (41912)

JMC 154 - Radio Production (3 units) MWF 1000-1050 (41911)

JMC 490 - The KHSU Experience (1-4 units) R 830-920 (43832)

• Publishing and multi-media:

...Publishing (3 units) TR 930-1050 (42175)

• Learn to shoot and edit video in the following classes:

JMC 156 - Video Production (3 units) TR 930-1050 (42442)

• Clear, concise, creative writing and editing:

...Beginning Reporting (3 units) MWF 900-950 (41908)

...Magazine Writing (3 units) TR 1530-1650 (41919)

• Social Advocacy and Communication Management:

JMC 323 - Intro to Public Relations (3 units) MWF 1400-1450 (41918)

• Summer Semester 2005:

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For more information, contact the Journalism and Mass Communication Department located in Hs. 52 at 826-4775.

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FAARE

continued from pg. 3

to the governor, who is scheduled to sign the budget on July 1.

As well as rescinding the fee increases, FAARE has other goals for the budget, including adding \$30 million more to be put toward enrollment-growth funding.

FAARE also is calling for \$36 million to be added to the CSU base budget and adding \$37 million to increase the ration of tenure and tenure-track faculty to temporary faculty.

Rentz said last year the state legislature restored \$37 million to the CSU budget due to student lobbying and more students are speaking out this year.

"We are expecting a good chunk to come back from this," Rentz said.

She said if the legislature doesn't restore any funds to the CSU budget, HSU will have to take a 5.5 percent across-the-board cut in funding.

"Currently the Chancellor's Office is painting a rosy picture (that everything's fine)," Rentz said. "But all the CSUs are facing cuts."

The coalition is stepping up its efforts to get the legislature to add more money to the CSU budget.

Next week on the Quad there will be tabling, music and student testimonies about budget cuts affecting their education.

A phone in the South Campus Lounge will be on speed dial to the Sacramento offices of Berg, Cheshbro and Schwarzenegger, and students are encouraged to use this line to voice concerns about the budget.

On Tuesday FAARE is holding a blood drive in cooperation with the blood bank. Volunteers will sign up to donate blood, and students will then "sponsor" the donors by writing letters to the governor. For every 10 letters written, one volunteer will donate blood.

FAARE will hold teach-ins from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the South Campus Lounge on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with faculty and students talking about budget cuts and their effects on the CSU system and HSU.

April 27 will be a rally day for Northern California state universities, tentatively set in Sacramento.

Rentz said many students have the misconception that budget cuts don't affect them

"A lot of times they don't realize that when the budget is cut, next year they might not be able to get that class they need or that favorite lecturer might be gone," Rentz said.

Kira Rubenthaler can be reached at krr11@humboldt.edu

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FEE REFERENDUM

DO YOU FAVOR INCREASING THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FEE \$15 PER SEMESTER?...



To support programs such as...

AS Presents	Marching Lumberjacks
Arts & Music Festival	MultiCultural Center
Campus Recycling	NEC
CCAT	Tutoring Services
CenterArts	Sports Clubs
Children's Center	Student Access Gallery
Club Support	Women's Center
Drop In Recreation	YES
Film Festival	Operation U-Turn
Graduation Pledge Alliance	



A majority approval is required.

YOUR CHOICES:

YES - A yes vote indicates you are in favor of the proposed fee increase and the additional funding for programs it will support.

NO - A no vote indicates you are not in favor of the proposed fee increase.

APRIL 19, 20, 21

THE CURRENT AS FEE FOR HSU IS \$36 FALL SEMESTER; \$35 SPRING SEMESTER; AND \$35 SUMMER SEMESTER. THE PROPOSED FEE INCREASE WOULD BECOME EFFECTIVE FALL SEMESTER 2005, BRINGING THE AS FEES TO \$51 FALL, \$50 SPRING, AND \$50 SUMMER.

PRO & CON STATEMENTS submitted by members of the Associated Students Council of Humboldt State University

STATEMENTS IN SUPPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FEE INCREASE:

- 1• Without a fee increase, those programs integral to expanding student education beyond the classroom would have to be run on a minimal budget incapable of maintaining programs at their current levels.
- 2• Remember.... these programs are run for students, by students, and the Associated Students fee remains here on campus and is distributed BY students FOR students.
- 3• The AS Fee supports a wide variety of programs and activities that would be diminished if this fee is not approved. Examples include sport club activities, diversity programming funds, CCAT, Campus Recycling, MultiCultural Center, club travel, Women's Center, AS Presents, Arts & Music Festival, YES, etc.
- 4• Our Associated Students fee is lower than the average AS fee in the CSU system and we provide a much broader range of student run/student-directed programs and services than other campuses.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FEE INCREASE:

- 1• I don't have anything against any of the AS Programs, but I'm having a tough time coming up with enough money to go to school now.
- 2• Escalating fees could put a university education out of reach of low-income students.
- 3• Student fees are a significant financial burden. In economic times like this, when state fees are also being increased, we need to be very careful of what students are being charged for.
- 4• Not all students utilize the programs and services provided by the Associated Students—yet all students are required to pay the fee.

72 HOUR ON-LINE VOTING www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas

Tuesday, April 19, 2005
Wednesday April 20, 2005
Thursday, April 21, 2005

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE FEE INCREASE? Come to the Open Forums

Thursday, APRIL 7
11am - 1 pm
Kate Buchanan Room

Wednesday, APRIL 13
4pm - 6pm
Nelson Hall East Room 113

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Associated Students Office
Located In the University
Center South Lounge
826-4221
www.humboldt.edu/~hsuas
or hsuas@humboldt.edu

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WOMEN

continued from pg. 3

"I was trying to get out of the victim role," she said. "The drive is that I want to erase all the bad stuff that happens to kids."

The conference also included a money management workshop by HSU Housing Coordinator Megan Hundley and another speech on the cultural strengths of Hmong women by Kang Pha.

"We pick certain events and issues because we feel, specifically on this campus, minorities are underrepresented," Fernandez said.

"The drive is that I want to erase all the bad stuff that happens to kids."

Simona Keat

conference keynote speaker

Besides coordinating the Women of Color Conference, the Gamma Sorority also volunteers for a multitude of other events on campus, including the Native American Children's Authors Festival and the Asian Purposeful Dinner.

"We see ourselves as helping out the multicultural clubs," said Monica Daza, a social work junior and Gamma sorority member.

The sorority does community service nearly every weekend — in fact, it has won the Community Service of the Year Award among the six Greek organizations on campus every year since its inception in 2002.

"It always seems to pile on," Fernandez said. "Sometimes it's out of control."

Although the conference didn't attract a large turnout the people who got up early on Saturday morning found it was worth it.

"The keynote speaker was so good," said biology freshman Brianna Schwab. "It was touching to see a woman so dedicated [and to see] the changes she had made."

Kimberly Thorpe can be reached at kat21@humboldt.edu

COMMUNITY

9

Gathering together for peace

Community gets active in remembering peace activist Edilith Eckhart

Jenny Henrikson
Staff writer

Edilith Eckhart was a positive person who didn't want a traditional memorial service. But Eckhart, a tireless peace activist, hoped people wouldn't just have a big celebration of her life either—she wanted them to go out and get involved.

So last Saturday, on the 86th anniversary of her birth, citizens gathered at the Arcata Community Center to learn about local work that can be done for peace.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. a steady flow of attendees took information from table attendants from various community activist and volunteer groups, workshops and films, and special presentations in Eckhart's honor.

Mexican food and folk and reggae music kept the mood uplifted inside the center, while the Bloodmobile sat outside taking donations.

"I think she would have been happy if she could see the turnout today. All these people knew and loved her and they are all here to honor her," said Martha Devine.

Devine, a local anti-GMO activist, was a friend and fellow group member of Eckhart in The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Andrea Armin-Hoiland, member of Humboldt Friends, a local sect of Quakers that Eckhart attended meetings with, said, "She probably would have wanted to see more people here."

Will Roberts, a rangeland resource science major emphasizing in wildland soil science at HSU, said he came to see what it was all about.

"I wish more people had shown up," he said.

There were plenty of informational opportunities for everyone, including a table set up by the local prisoner advocacy

group, Bar-None.

"Tabling is always an easy way to network and connect with random people and other organizations. We can discuss different projects we want to get people involved in," said Sacha Marini, who helped start Bar-None in 1999.

Currently Bar-None, which wants to completely abolish prisons, is working on a prisoner pen-pal program with inmates at Pelican Bay State Prison in Crescent City and helping to promote a mentorship program for children of incarcerated parents.

"There are always alternatives to incarceration, which is basically the warehousing

of people," Marini said. "Why lock them up? Why not have some hope in the human nature, even for serial killers?"

Eckhart herself wasn't a woman who behaved, Devine said.

In spite of her infectious laughter, she was feisty and tough. A veteran and member of Veterans for Peace, Eckhart was heavily involved in protesting the Iraqi war.

She illegally took water filtration systems over to Iraq and made friends with an Iraqi woman, who was mourning the loss of a close family member due to U.S. fire.

Eckhart believed in the power of person-to-person connections, Armin-Hai-

land said and she was persistent enough to get to know everyone. Even on the day of her death she was scheduled to make a presentation about the restoration of a local creek.

But, when she laid down to take a nap, she never woke up.

Eckhart had an undying belief and hope for the human spirit and would want people to still remember the sign she used to wave in front of the Eureka courthouse saying, "Wake Up U.S.!"

Jenny Henrikson can be reached at jah80@humboldt.edu



Jeff Cox-Grubbs

Tables such as this one from Friendship Village handed out info on local work being done for peace at the Edilith Eckhart Community Involvement Day last Saturday.

Showing off a trashy sense of fashion

James Egan
Campus Layout Editor

Models will show off more than 80 outfits made completely of garbage in the Some Like It Haute fashion show at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Arcata Community Center.

From an outfit made entirely of used disc golf discs to a bridal gown made from discarded plastic bags, the show will feature the work of the designers of the Grass Valley-based Haute Trash design group.

The show will be a fundraiser for the Northcoast Environmental Center's Up From the Ashes campaign to raise money to buy the group a new headquarters.

The NEC hopes to eventually raise \$2 million for a new home, after the original building burned down in July 2001.

HSU liberal studies/elementary education senior and Haute Trash model and designer Rachel Garland will be producing the show for the second year in a row.

After barely breaking even from last year's show, Garland wasn't planning on bringing it to Arcata again.

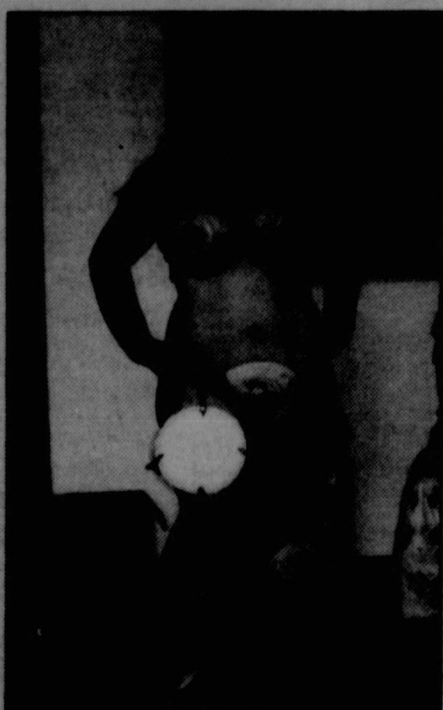
But after the NEC contacted her, Garland decided to make a go of it.

Garland, along with a handful of other Haute Trash designers, will wear their creations to the Plaza bars this Friday to promote the show.

Garland has tailored a skirt and top ensemble made of cork board, a dress made of old sports equipment and a pants-and-halter-top outfit fashioned from old chip

See HAUTE pg. 11

Rachel Garland, liberal studies/elementary education senior models the 'Disco disc golf' outfit, for the Some Like It Haute fashion show.



James Egan

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wish list

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- 5 Someone to cook us dinner on Monday nights under tight budget
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HAUTE: A form of art

continued from pg. 9

bags.

Garland spends countless hours gathering supplies and piecing together her work, but says that modeling the clothes isn't always easy.

"Haute Trash isn't known for its comfort," she said while modeling "Disc golf disco," an outfit made of heavy plastic discs held together by chain straps.

As the models strut around the catwalk, they are accompanied by a

short, often politically pointed description of their outfit. Anything from statements about the war to swipes at Britney Spears have been incorporated into the descriptions in the past.

"It's not just about the clothes," Garland said. "Like any other art it's a way to say

what you want to say."

Tickets are \$20 for students, \$25 general admission and \$50 for front-row VIP seating. Tickets include a serving of beer or wine and finger foods.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m.

"Like any other art [Haute Trash is] a way to say what you want to say."

Rachel Garland
liberal studies/education junior

Due to some risqué outfits, Haute Trash advises parental discretion, although there is no minimum age required

for entry.

The show will also feature a raffle and silent auction of some of the outfits, a display of local garbage fashion creations and music by local gypsy-jazz quintet Cuckoo's Nest.

James Egan can be reached at jte2@humboldt.edu



Rachel Garland designed clothes made from recycled tea boxes (right), sports equipment (below left) and a bulletin board (below right).



James Egan

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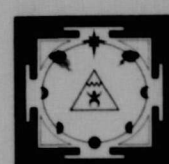
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Community Clips

Tall ships to visit Eureka

Dockside tours, education programs for children and mock battles of the 18th century are scheduled to highlight two tall ships, which are slated to dock in Eureka next month.

Privateer Lynx and Lady Washington, used in the making of the "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie, will

make port as part of a two-month voyage along the West Coast.

They are scheduled to visit Eureka from April 16 to 24 and reservations are recommended.

To make reservations for the Privateer Lynx, contact (866) 446-5969 or for the Lady Washington contact (800) 200-LADY.

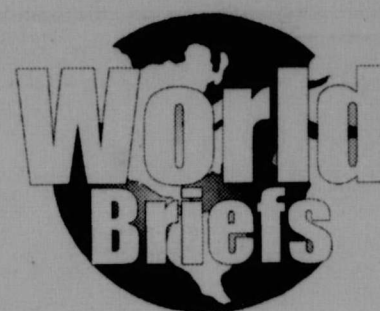
Chamber seeks volunteers

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce is currently looking for more volunteers for the Redwood Coast Jazz Festival at the Adorni Center April 1 through April 3.

Financial scholarships and prod-

uct donations are also needed to help reduce operating expenses. Sponsor names will be displayed at the event as well.

Those interested can call the chamber at 822-3619.



Indonesia's west coast struck by earthquake

An 8.7-magnitude earthquake struck Indonesia's west coast on Monday, killing more than 2,000 people on Nias, a small island in Indonesia, and spread panic across the Indian Ocean that another killer tsunami was on the way.

The fear of another tsunami catastrophe quickly dissipated, as officials in various countries reported their coasts clear

of the type of earthquake-driven waves that devastated a dozen countries in Asia and Africa in December.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake struck about 19 miles under the seabed, about 150 miles south-southeast of Banda Aceh, the capital of Aceh province on Sumatra island.

Fever kills more than 120 in Angola

An Ebola-like fever caused by the Marburg virus has killed more than 120 people in Angola, a country in Southern Africa since last October. The outbreak is mainly concentrated in the northern province of Uige.

UNICEF is supporting the World Health Organization and the Angolan Ministry of Health in its efforts to stop the progress of this spreading epidemic.

Radio programs in Uige are constantly broadcasting messages specifically designed to reach the vulnerable population. Approximately 600 activists with needed materials will conduct house-to-house visits including isolated areas.

The Angola government agreed to train 5,000 scouts and dispatch them throughout the country to disseminate the life-saving information.

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courtesy of Jen Fullerton

Creating a ripple

Nationally ranked HSU makes waves against Division I teams

Katie Denbo
Sports Editor

Despite coming up short in their races against two powerful Division I teams, the No. 3 nationally ranked HSU women's crew team showed four strong performances on Saturday in Redwood City.

"You could feel the excitement while we were rowing," said senior Brigitte Hanlon. "We had a great day."

In its first conference regatta of the season, the Division II HSU group showed impressive strides against Division I Stanford University and UC Davis.

"It was pretty intense, everyone is yelling at you," said junior Rachel Wooden. "It's a serious adrenaline rush."

In the first race of the morning, Stanford's lightweights barely edged the 'Jacks' second varsity eight boat with a time of 7 minutes, 35.48 seconds, to HSU's 7:37.79.

"We were really excited about how strong we did," Hanlon said. "We caught up to them a couple times, then dropped back, then caught up. We were right there!"

Wooden said she could see Stanford out of the corner of her eye as the team focused on rowing.

"We were right next to them, we were right with them," she said. "We had no idea how close the race would be, we just kept going."

Only seconds before the finish line, howev-

er, HSU touched oars with Stanford, Wooden said, which she thinks could have been part of the cause of HSU's two-second loss.

"We had a couple huge mistakes," said Head Coach Robin Meiggs. "We not only touched oars, we broke an oar. It's a dangerous situation, we impeded on Stanford's water."

In the varsity eight race, the Stanford squad rowed a time of 7:03.21, while HSU finished in a time of 7:18.57.

"[Crew is] exciting, you can feel the whole energy of the boat. It's cool when you can trust your team like that and you know that they feel the same way."

Rachel Wooden
junior rower

"The race against Stanford was a little flat," said senior Lisa McDonnell. "I think it went well though. We started off close to them, and we were pretty much with them most of the way."

McDonnell said that more upper body suspension, which involves suspending all of a rower's body weight onto the oar to propel the boat, could have benefited the boat and made for a closer race in the end.

With only a 15-minute break after their first race,

Humboldt's second varsity eight dueled the UC Davis team, and came in at a time of 7:45 to UC Davis' 7:13.

"Davis outclassed us," Meiggs said. "We weren't surprised, they are our rivals."

Wooden said that although Davis was fast at the beginning of the race, HSU kept up with them most of the way.

"We learned some stuff over spring break and the flow of the boat was working," Wooden said. "We accomplished what we were there to do."

Hanlon said that Davis being a Division I school helps motivate the 'Jacks to row to their potential. Davis changed from Division II to Division I three years ago.

"To be able to hold on to a team in a different division makes you feel stronger," she said. "We had a great day."

In the varsity eight matchup, the 'Jacks held a time of 7:32.21, nearly eight seconds

faster than their result last week against the Aggies.

"The Davis race went a lot better," McDonnell said. "We seemed a lot more powerful and controlled, not so frantic."

In other races of the afternoon, Stanford's novice eight finished the race in a time of 7:39.46 while the 'Jacks collected a time of 7:43.49. HSU's second novice eight had a finish time of 8:01.97. Against Davis, the Aggies had a time of 7:36.51 while Hum-

see RACE, pg. 14

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RACE: HSU looks toward first conference regatta

continued from previous page

boldt's "A" boat finished in a time of 7:55.30.

"It's exciting, you can feel the whole energy of the boat," Wood-en said. "It's cool when you can trust your team like that and you know that they feel the same way."

HSU travels to Vancouver, Wash., this weekend to test its skills against a field of 17 teams in the NCRC Invitational, a regatta that will have all Division II teams from the West. Other than a brief meeting in Sacramento during spring break, the race will be the team's first conference regatta of the season.

"We are looking a lot better at this point than we were last year, and we were really good last year," McDonnell said. "We're pretty pumped."

The race is an opportunity to see where the 'Jacks stand in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, and gives the team a chance to see Western Washington University and UC San Diego, two of the team's biggest rivals.

HSU is ranked third in the preseason polls, behind Mercyhurst College of Pennsylvania and Western Washington. UC San Diego is tied for fifth in the nation with Nova Southeastern of Florida.

"This is the first time we will be racing against our D-II competitors," Hanlon said. "We're ready to kick some serious butt."

Katie Denbo can be reached at kad32@humboldt.edu



courtesy of Jen Fullerton

Page 13: HSU's second varsity eight boat (left) duels Stanford's as they near the halfway mark of Saturday's race. Above, the varsity eight go under the bridge in a later race.

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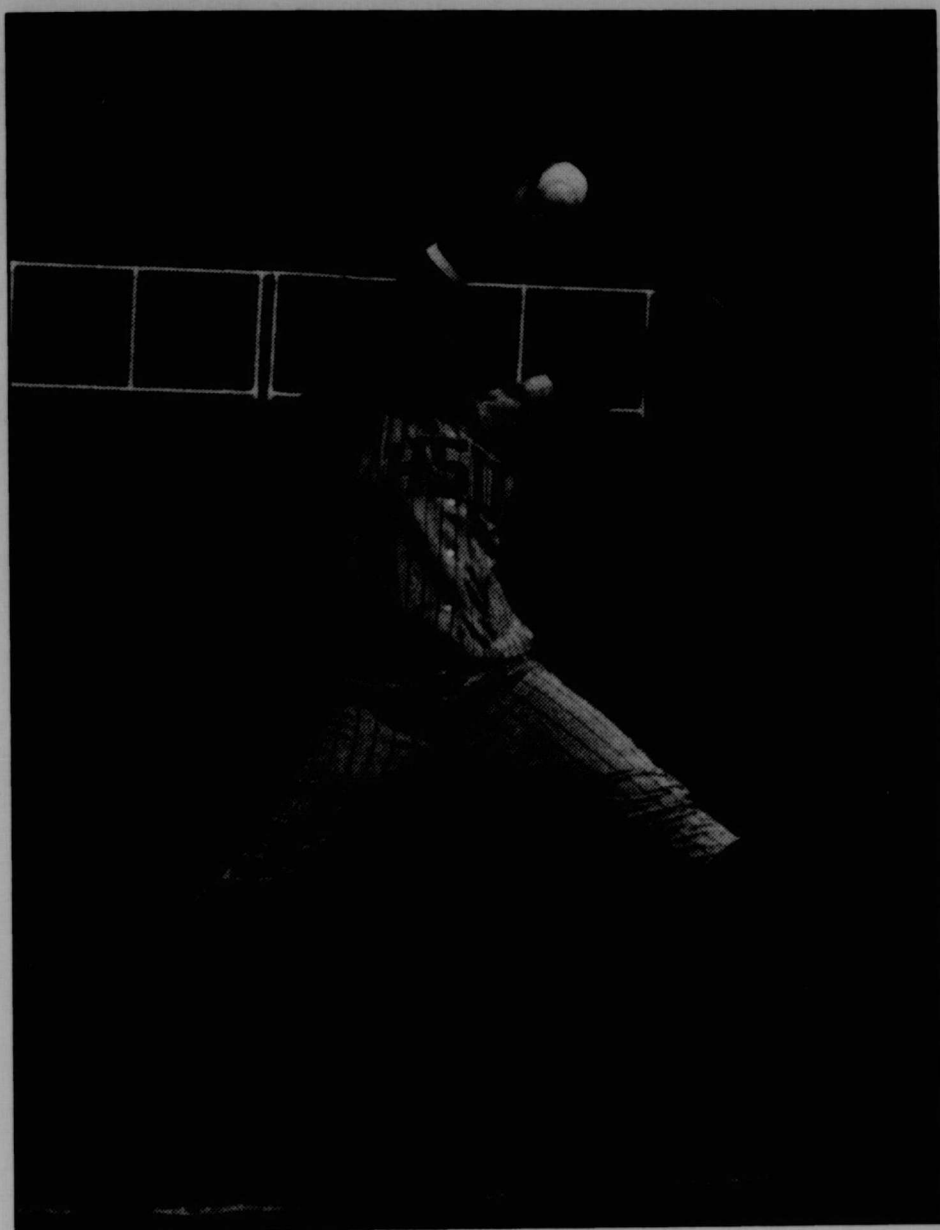
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Ceren Johnson

'Jacks freshman pitcher Lizzy Prescott hurls a pitch against Seattle University batters on Friday during the third game of the

Hot streak at 19

Women's softball sweeps Seattle University in four games

Sayaka Rifu
Managing Editor

The HSU softball team plucked and roasted the Seattle Redhawks over the weekend, grabbing four victories to make a 19-game winning streak and strong first place in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

Winning the first game by only one run, the Lumberjacks played even more aggressively in the second game scoring three runs in the second inning, two on a double by junior catcher Jessica Padilla and one on an error by the Redhawks.

"The more we play, the more we get better," said HSU Head Coach Frank Cheek.

Later in the sixth inning, the Marching Lumberjacks arrived. Immediately, the 'Jacks' third base player Brandi Harrison blasted a home run to the right field.

"I love [the Marching Lumberjacks]. I think they add new energy to the crowd," Harrison said. "I wish they came to every game."

Harrison said she was struggling to release her energy and finally succeeded in the sixth in-

ning to calm down and control herself enough to hit a home run.

"It felt really good. It was my goal to hit a home run to the right side of the field," Harrison said. "All

of my previous home runs were to the left side."

The 'Jacks did not allow any runs until the last inning when the Redhawks' catcher Jane Purdy managed to hit a home run.

'Jacks' freshman pitcher Lizzy Prescott said aside from the last inning she had fun pitching the winning game.

see WINS, next page

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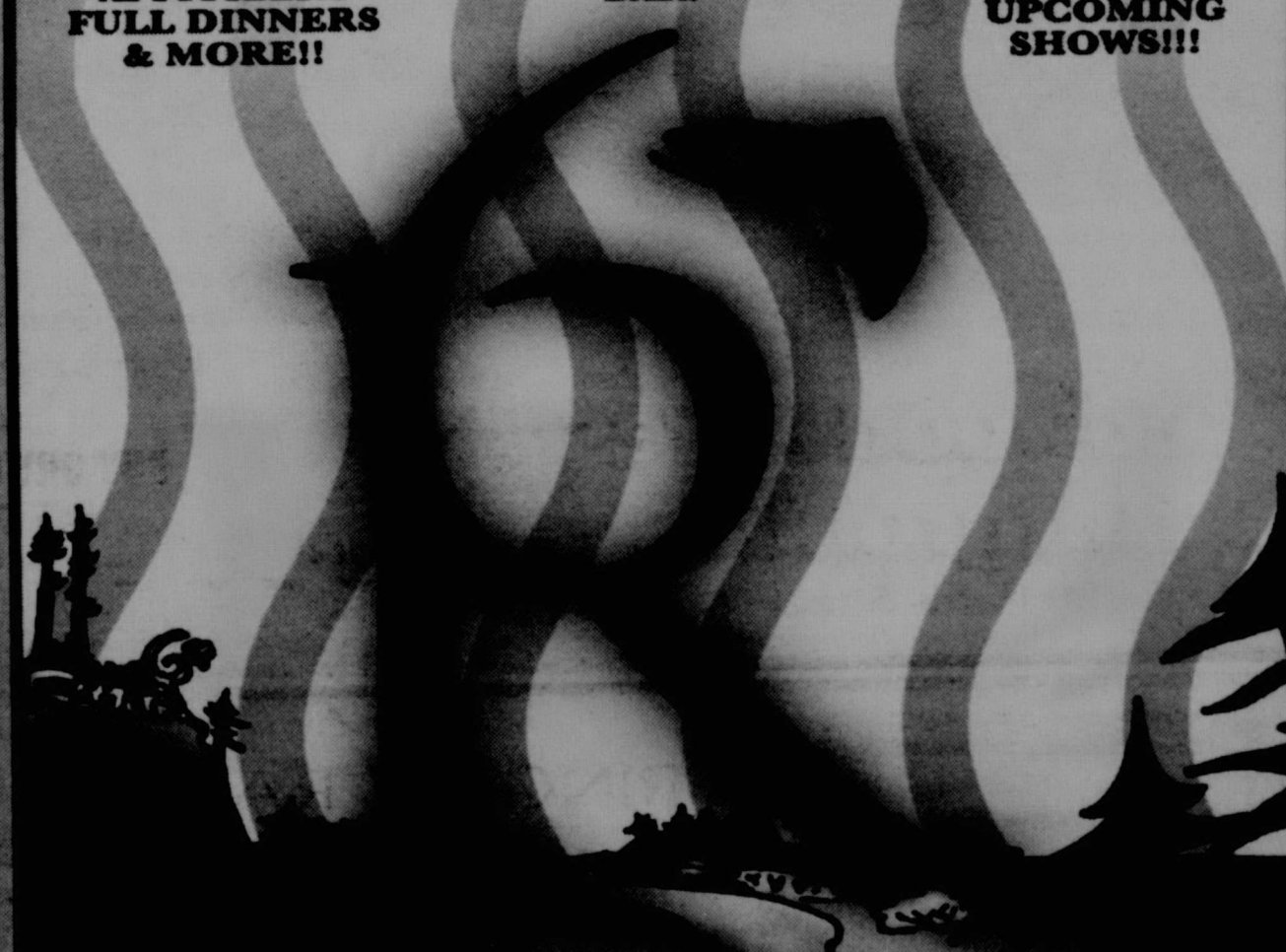
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Carena Johnson

HSU third base player Brandi Harrison fields a ground ball on Friday. Harrison hit two home runs earlier in the day, one of which was her first home run over the right field

WINS: Women look to improve record at tournament

continued from previous page

"The team totally has my back," she said. "I'm confident that we're on the flow."

Prescott had 14 strike outs and no walks.

The second game ended 4-1.

When the third game started, clouds covered the sky and the temperature dropped. However the audience and the 'Jacks' side of the bench heated up, throwing cheers to the outfield.

Both teams hammered three home runs, making the final game of the day a hitting race. From the 'Jacks, sophomore Nancy Harbeson and senior Amy Rothballer each hit their first of the year, while Harrison whacked her second home run of the day and added a fourth for the season.

The 'Jacks slashed the 'Hawks 10-4 and ended Saturday with a 3-0 record.

Cheek said he is proud of the team.

"We're in good shape," he said. "[The balls] were flying out of here."

He said the outcomes of the games all come down to the pitchers.

"We were able to pitch around them today," Cheek said.

Redhawks' Head Coach Dan Powers said his team was tired by the third game.

"We couldn't put together a long inning with consistent hits," he said.

Powers said the 'Jacks are a solid team.

"They know how to win," he said. "They know how to do the little things right."

Powers said his team is still young and developing, and hopefully will grow to have an equal strength to the 'Jacks by the end of the season.

The 'Jacks defeated the 'Hawks 10-0 on Sunday, upping their overall record to 31-1 and 9-0 in the GNAC.

The 'Jacks will participate in the Easton Diamond Tournament of Champions in Modesto this week where the team faces a number of GNAC, California Collegiate Athletic Conference and Pacific West Conference teams. The team returns home April 5 to take on Saint Martin's.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at sr26@humboldt.edu



"We're in good shape. [The balls] were flying out of here."

Frank Cheek
HSU head coach

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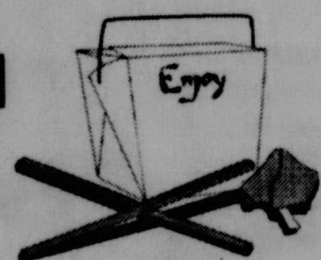
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**HUNAN
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CHINESE
RESTAURANT

Lumberjack Editorial HSU is sucking you dry

If the extra \$93 per semester you'll be paying for increased tuition next fall isn't enough, or if the possibility of paying \$30 more a year in Associated Students fees doesn't adequately drain your bank account, never fear. Now HSU students may have to shell out an additional \$44 each semester if a Health Center fee referendum passes.

That amounts to an extra \$304 a year. And if you're paying for all these fees using a credit card, you'll be charged an additional \$46 for a transaction fee.

Students can vote no on the health center fee referendum online April 19, 20 and 21. But even if they reject the referendum, the fees could still rise, as HSU President Rollin Richmond has the last word on the increases.

Next fall the Health Center won't receive any money from HSU's general fund, which has made up about 20 percent of the center's costs in the past. The student health fee also hasn't risen since 1998, though its operating costs have increased every year.

If passed, the referendum would also institute annual increases designed to reflect inflation rates.

It's understandable that the center is feeling the budget cuts—practically everyone in the state is, unless they're in the gasoline industry or have a job as an administrator or government official.

But when will the university stop heaping the burden of budget woes on the students?

It's bad enough that our tuition rises yearly and more students cram into classrooms as both teachers and classes are cut. Services have shrunk, there are no new library books and even the cost of soda in the vending machines has gone up.

Now students might have to pay more for a service that about one-third of them don't use.

Last year more than 4,900 students made 16,000 visits to the Health Center. That means over 2,500 students never stepped foot inside the center's doors, but they paid \$80 a semester to keep the facilities running.

Next fall they could pay \$124 per semester, which is a lot of money. Think about all the books, beer, rent or anything else that \$248 a year could buy.

Every semester it gets harder for students to keep going to college.

We're paying more, but the quality of education and services is not improving.

Students, you're being screwed. Pay attention to where your money is being spent, because you're probably paying for a lot of services you don't use.

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu

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

SmartPay not so smart for students

Dear Editor,

I'm so excited about SmartPay. It's comforting to know that even as the state of California lays the burden of its \$30 billion deficit on the resident students who are guaranteed a free education, our university administration finds ways to save money without punishing its established students.

Luckily I'm not an entering freshman or transfer student because then I wouldn't be able to defer payment of my tuition, oops, I mean "student fees," and I would have to pay those fees ahead of receiving my financial aid check. If I were an entering freshman or transfer student I would be forced to apply for a new credit card, MasterCard or Discover, or maybe a Diner's Card (I'm not eligible for American Express) and then pay my "student fees" with that card and thus incur the \$46 fee from SmartPay.

I was thinking entering freshmen and transfer students might be better off writing a check and paying the \$22 overdraft fee from their bank, but then I realized that most banks only offer overdraft protection up to \$1,000 for basic checking accounts. That's not enough to cover the nearly \$1,500 "student fees" we students pay each semester for our guaranteed free education. So I guess those entering freshman and transfer students will just have to get their parents to bite the bullet and pay the extra \$50.

What would really suck would be if their parents were poor or maybe dead, then they would just have to pay that fee out of their financial aid, when they finally got it. But I guess that's fair, because as you quoted Connie Higgins, supervisor of cashiering in Student Financial Services, "If it were totally unfair, it would not be something we'd be doing."

Actually, since the university will save money by not paying Visa fees, and since this is essentially a new mandatory fee for new students, and since the very poor students who are living on financial aid, and must supplement their income with credit cards, will be forced to pay extra fees every time they use their card on campus, the university might actually make extra money, not just save. Now that's what I call SMARTpay.

Clayton Tschudy
Biology / Philosophy Junior
Arcata

Moodle workshops being offered

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your informative article in last week's Lumberjack on Moodle, HSU's newest learning management system. I just wanted to add a few comments that may help give direction to instructors interested in integrating Moodle into their curriculum.

The Courseware Development Center (CDC) staff are offering an ongoing series of Moodle workshops held in the Faculty Technology Solutions Center (FTSC) to help faculty learn to use the system.

There will be several workshops in April and May, and throughout the summer semester. Instructors may reserve space in the workshops at this **Web site: <http://cdc.humboldt.edu/training>**

The CDC staff will help interested faculty convert their courses from Blackboard to Moodle. The

newest version of Moodle scheduled for release this summer will import Blackboard courses and convert them into Moodle courses as a standard feature. Faculty may e-mail **mdlsos@humboldt.edu** for course set-up or conversion.

Faculty, students and staff interested in learning more about the scope and future direction of Moodle may like to observe or join in the very active forums at **Moodle.org**, where students and educators from all over the world are continually working on expanding and improving this very useful learning management tool.

Michael Penney
Coordinator
HSU Courseware Development Center
McKinleyville

How to reach the Forum section

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Apathetic student body and fee increases hurting HSU

Nicholas Bravo
Guest columnist

I find it inconceivable that Associated Students is pursuing a reckless policy of fee increases, hitting students up for as much as \$133 per year for itself and for the Student Health Center, which is still a state-run facility that the state should help support.

Most students are strapped financially as it is and this will only hurt enrollment.

Also, what happened to the sustainability fee increase of \$10 a semester we passed a year ago? When the Arcata City Council approved a letter supporting the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund recently, were any so-called "student representatives" from AS even there to thank them?

I guess AS Vice President Nicole Alvarado was too busy casting the key vote to prevent students from knowing how poorly they are being represented on the Homeless Task Force we are paying for. Is public access television really that scary?

I also found it odd that a recent article mentioned Alvarado's candidacy for President despite the fact that Clubs and Activities Coordinator Mike Wilcoxon refuses to tell people who the other people who took out papers are.

Yet this is not surprising considering the fact that the candidates will be announced on April 4 and the election will take place on April 19.

There is little time to campaign and no time to really get to know the candidates, kind of like the rigged elections in Iraq perhaps?

Seeing how April is one of the busiest times for students most will not pay attention to how they are being financially molested by the HSU administration and misrepresented by the puppets in the student gov-

ernment like Alvarado.

Did I forget, the students don't even run the show in the so-called Associated Students and Student Body Center. Instead their handlers like Wilcoxon, AS General Manager Joan Tyson and Vice President of University Advancement Burt Nordstrom cling to their positions of power over students while claiming to serve them.

These well-paid (with student fees) professionals have succeeded for years and decades in preventing any independent action to assert student rights.

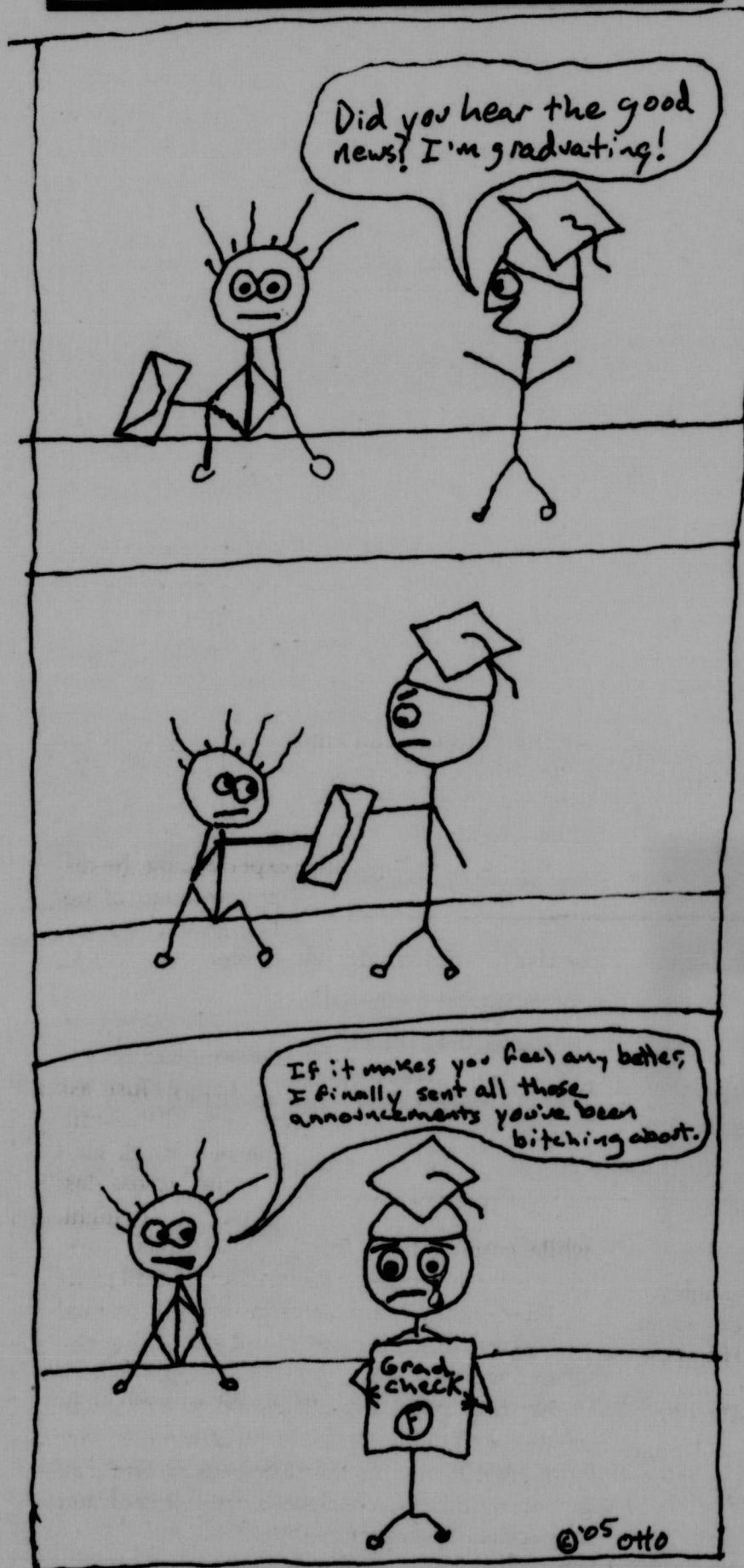
Letting them win yet again will just allow their personally groomed administrator-wannabes to wield power on their behalf for another year.

How about having AS and University Center elections at the beginning of the year and a whole 30 days for AS candidates to campaign. God forbid HSU be true to its claim of Grassroots Democracy!

God forbid we become another Berkeley and be listened to. God forbid students have the right to protest, drink, dance, have access to medical marijuana on campus, not be watched with security cameras and manipulated by the social engineers of this administration! God forbid the students of HSU get involved in politics that affect their lives and take joy in being young!

Then again, wasn't it Nicole Alvarado herself who said: "Students don't care about local politics?" As far as some administrators and advisors of AS are concerned, they are the Gods and the students are the sheep sacrificed at the altar of their ignorance and immorality!

Nicholas Bravo is a religious studies / theater arts senior and is active in local politics.



Mean Little Bastard
by Otto

Whaaa!
Whaaaaaaah!!

"I didn't go home last night because I had a better bed to sleep in. But there was no humping!"

Woman in a...
Crick

"Let's make this quick. I'm about to crap my pants."

Man to...
DVA

"There's nothing cool about forcing little kids to tap dance."

Woman in a...
p... ..



Children who tap dance grow up to be old people who tap dance. Is that really what we want?

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

There's no getting away from the system—even if you're way up in a tree

Jenny Henrikson
Staff writer

Fifteen months ago was the last time Willow, a tree-sitter on PALCO land, touched ground. After completing his freshman year at HSU, he, like many others, didn't return. However, he didn't leave because he enjoyed living in a smoke-induced fog so much that it made him realize happiness is all that matters and the world is going to end anyway.

Instead, Willow said, "I wanted to devote my life to something bigger than myself." When he moved to "Jerry," his old-growth home, Willow quit smoking pot. Also, he recently celebrated a beer-less 21st birthday. Willow, says he will defend the trees with his life... and PALCO says they care. Willow's not about to take PALCO's word for it.

"We have the right to participate in the system by opposing it," said Willow. "In some other countries people would be shot for speaking out or protesting. Here we are allowed to."

In fact, our community actually provides for people who oppose the system and do not have enough income to support themselves. Willow, like other tree-sitters, gets his food and supplies from people (who support the system) and the Endeavor, the local food bank. An employee said that the Endeavor does not make distinctions regarding who they will or will not provide their services to. All they are concerned with is that the people coming in are below the low-income bracket.

The Endeavor gets money allocated to them from United Way. United Way is a large charitable organization, with sects covering most counties nationwide, that divides donations from corporations and small business amongst charities and smaller non-profit programs that otherwise might be forgotten. The 2004 United Way Campaign Fund, which can be found on the Web, lists the amount of money different corporations in Humboldt County gave in 2004, including forest products companies. Ironically, the collected forest products companies donated a very large percentage to the fund.

PALCO, with a little less than 900 employers including contracted loggers and truck drivers, is not the biggest logging company in Humboldt County but it is up there. Chris Manson, manager of Regional Governmental Relations for PALCO, said that PALCO does not donate to United Way but that annually they give over \$200,000 in contributions to charities.

So where does that leave Willow and other tree-sitters? He's crashing on PALCO land, being fed by competing logging companies, and

doesn't have two pennies to donate to any charities. Willow says that he has no illusions about where his food and money comes from and that it is all provided for him because of the system.

Ultimately, one cannot live a life completely autonomous from the system. As nice as it would be to just have a plot of land, or a boat, and be left alone, we all have to learn to balance between participating, if begrudgingly, and questioning. At least the system we are obligated to allows us the freedom to question and even lets its citizens protest non-violently while being supported by it.

So, Americans are in an excellent situation to seek change. Willow, is a perfect example of a person who has gotten up (literally) and done something to defend what he feels is not being protected—old growth redwoods. Willow is doing everything he can to demand the protection of old growth now.

While Willow might be able to do more to protect the environment if he stayed in school and became an environmental lawyer, direct action has merit. Direct action demands immediate response and it draws plenty of media attention.

However, a change in the mindset of the majority is the only thing that will result in a real social change. And differing opinions about the worth of old growth and trees in general are always going to exist.

The way I see it is that one day all the of PALCO's mill workers will decide they care more about saving trees than putting logs through the mill to put food on their kids' plates, or people like Willow will eventually get extracted and in their old age move out to state parks where they can just sit back and enjoy what is left. It's just impossible to get a logger to believe that the spiritual value of a tree is more important than his child's dinner, or Dune Buggy, or his six-pack.

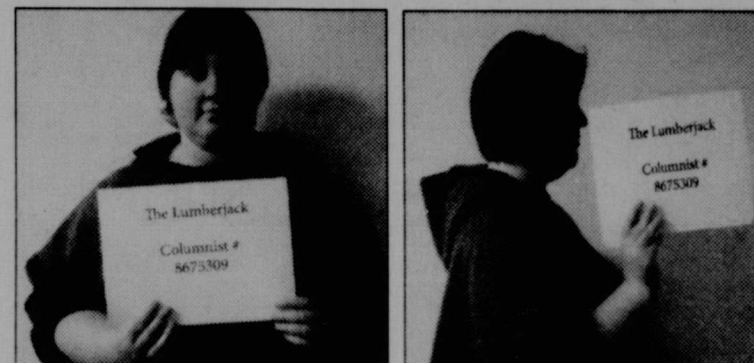
Maybe, in old age, after experiencing the disappointment of not being able to enlighten the world, you can be lazy. Maybe it takes a little compromising to be happy. Just ask any one of the smiling old drunk guys I came across last week at twilight,

while coming back from Prairie Creek Park. They were heading up Skunk Cabbage trail to set up their nightly camp, beers in tow, and seemed pretty content with the trees and everything else around them.

At some point, we all should join them in what looked to be satisfaction with what is now. Both PALCO and the forest defenders should all go out to Prairie Creek, have a couple beers, and appreciate the scenery.

Jenny Henrikson can be reached at jah90@humboldt.edu

Church and state getting too close for comfort



Jessica Cejnar
Science Editor

A lot has changed in the past five years. Ever since President Bush entered the White House, the federal government, instead of keeping religion in the church, synagogue, or temple, has made "faith" the forefront of its day-to-day activities.

This so-called "faith" elected the president, threatens the reproductive rights of women, and just recently tried to prevent one woman from dying with dignity.

Forty-one-year-old and brain damaged Terri Schiavo has been in a persistent vegetative state for 15 years. After suffering a heart attack, which left her unable to swallow or speak, she remains at the center of a tug of war, which has now finally come to an end.

At one end of the spectrum was Schiavo's husband, who wanted to comply with what he said

were his wife's wishes and have her life support removed. At the other end were Schiavo's parents who, unable to let go, have taken the case all the way to Congress in the attempt to keep their daughter alive. What should have been a dispute between family members became a circus.

The governor of Florida, Jeb Bush, tried to pass legislation that would allow him to overturn a court order and Congress enacted a law that moved Schiavo's case from the jurisdiction of the Florida State Supreme Court to the federal courts. More energy has been wasted on this case than on any other this year. Congress even called an emergency meeting to address this case.

Stepping in and moving Schiavo's case to the Supreme Court

is one piece of evidence, among others, that this country's government is gradually going back to the days when not going to church on Sunday was a punishable offense. What right does Congress have in getting itself involved in a private family matter? And why is this woman more important than other people in similar situations?

This entire farce has made President Bush's hypocrisy regarding the value of life all the more evident. It is ironic that the former governor of Texas, a state infamous for its use of the death penalty, should state, "It is always wise to err on the side of life."

Nearly 1,500 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq along with more Iraqi civilians than the population of Arcata. The president should "err on the side of life" by getting the United States out of the war and quit trying to foist his own religious beliefs on someone who is physically incapable of being receptive to them.

Making legislative decisions based on "faith" and religious belief is stupid. Religion should have no place in government—federal, state or otherwise. These decisions have hurt more people than they have helped and in the end they only succeed in pissing people off.

The Terri Schiavo case should not have garnered national attention, nor should Congress and the president have interfered. Maybe there should be a sign on the door to the Capitol Building that reads, "Now entering government property, leave religious beliefs at the door."

Jessica Cejnar can be reached at luthien20@verizon.net

Scaly creatures educate children

Reptiles and amphibians on display at Natural History Museum

Robert Deane
Staff writer

Children gazed in awe and laughed with excitement as they got to see and touch creatures that have long inspired human's deepest fears.

It is these fears that HSU Biology Professor Sharyn Marks, her herpetology class and the Natural History Museum hoped to quell by hosting the "Amphibian and Reptile Discovery Day" on Saturday.

"It's an open-house event that the herpetology department has done for the past 10 years," said Spring Garrett, the education coordinator for the museum.

The public can observe and touch over 35 species of reptiles and amphibians and learn how to help conserve them.

The event saw the display of several local species of reptiles and amphibians including the rough-skinned newt and red-legged frog.

"There is a Gila monster, a red tailed boa, tree frogs and a Pacific giant salamander," Garrett said.

"But many are from local and exotic places as well."

She said the target audience for the museum wasn't just young children but also, adults and professional scientists who might have had their first look at some of the reptiles and amphibian species being shown at Saturday's exhibit.

The museum hopes that the public, by being able to view these creatures up close in a controlled

environment, will learn to better respect and help preserve reptiles and amphibians, whose population humans have greatly affect-

"It's a great way for kids to learn about reptiles and amphibians."

Linda Parker
Disability Resource Center staff member

ed through our interaction with their environment.

"It was a learning experience for me, especially when they (the students) described their habitats," said Disability Resource Center staff member Linda Parker, who brought her grandson, Me-Gecik, with her.

Though Parker said she still prefers to see some of the reptiles and amphibians in a glass case she thought those who benefit-



Biology professor Sharyn Marks holds a red tagu lizard from South America while zoology junior Eric Russell and other museum goers look on.

Nicola Hunt

ed the most from the event were children like her grandson whom she said she has to hold back a bit from the cases because he had no fear of the creatures.

"I love it," Parker said. "It's a great way for kids to learn about

reptiles and amphibians. Me-Gecik learned about the big snakes and really liked the dinosaur puzzle."

HSU alumna Nancy Kampas, who was visiting the campus and the museum from Sacramento with her 5-year-old daughter Jasmine agreed with Parker on enjoying the exhibit and its benefits for children.

"Were just enjoying the entire scene and looking at the variety of reptiles," Kampas said. "Jasmine enjoyed petting the snake and looking at the other reptiles also."

Along with information on how human interaction with the environment has affected the populations of reptiles and amphibian species along the North Coast and in the world, there was also information on reptiles and amphibians as pets and the biology of other reptiles not on display like sea turtles.

For more information on any future events at the museum one can contact the Natural History Museum at 826-4479.

Robert Deane can be reached at
rwd6@humboldt.edu



Nicola Hunt

A bearded dragon sits complacently as children run their hands up and down its back.

Did you know?

- The longest snake in the world was a reticulated python that measured 32 feet 9 and a-half inches long.
- The spiny-tailed iguana of Costa Rica is the world's fastest reptile and was clocked at 21.7 mph.
- A group of frogs is called a chorus.
- During warm weather some frogs remain in a state similar to hibernation, cocooning themselves in a layer of mucus to prevent their skin from drying out.



courtesy of www.msu.edu

Bastimentos poison dart frog

Compiled by Jessica Cejnar

Science Clips

• More than 1,000 people have died as a result of a magnitude 8.7 earthquake that occurred just 200 miles away from the epicenter of the Dec. 26 earthquake off the coast of Sumatra. Although no tsunamis occurred, the Japan Meteorological Agency and the International Tsunami Information Center were able to warn people living in the Indian Ocean region to get to safety.

• A new chemical compound, part cat and part human, may be successful in ending cat allergies, UCLA scientists say. Scientists connected a piece of cat dander or saliva to a piece of human antibody, which stops immune system cells from triggering histamines.

• A 53-year-old black spider monkey, thought to be the oldest non-ape primate in the world, died at the Japanese Monkey Center 155 miles west of Tokyo on Saturday. Caretakers credit the monkey's longevity to her friendliness and a late-in-life love affair with another spider monkey.

• In order to help an overweight pachyderm lose those extra pounds the Alaska Zoo in Anchorage is installing the world's first elephant-sized treadmill. The Idaho-based Conveyor Engineering company, which constructs conveyor systems for mining operations, has agreed to take on the task, saying building a treadmill for a large animal isn't that different from their normal business.

• Paleontologists unearthed a 70 million-year-old *tyrannosaurus rex* fossil, complete with soft tissue, blood vessels and cells. Their findings were published in the journal "Nature" and suggest that if the tissues aren't fossilized, DNA can be extracted.

Compiled by Jessica Cejnar

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Birdwatch

March 14

- tufted duck
– South Humboldt Bay

- northern rough-winged swallows – Arcata Marsh
- barn swallows
– Arcata Marsh

March 15

- 11 chestnut-collared longspurs – Rio Dell
- golden eagle – Rio Dell
- horned larks – Rio Dell
- Wilson's snipe – Rio Dell

March 22

- glaucous gull – Eureka

March 23

- glaucous gull – Eureka
- yellow-shafted flickers
– Airport Road
- juvenile bald eagle – Arcata

March 16

- Eurasian wigeon
– Jacoby Creek
- 3 Caspian terns
– Jacoby Creek
- merlin – Jacoby Creek

March 26

- 3 ring-necked ducks
– Dry Lagoon

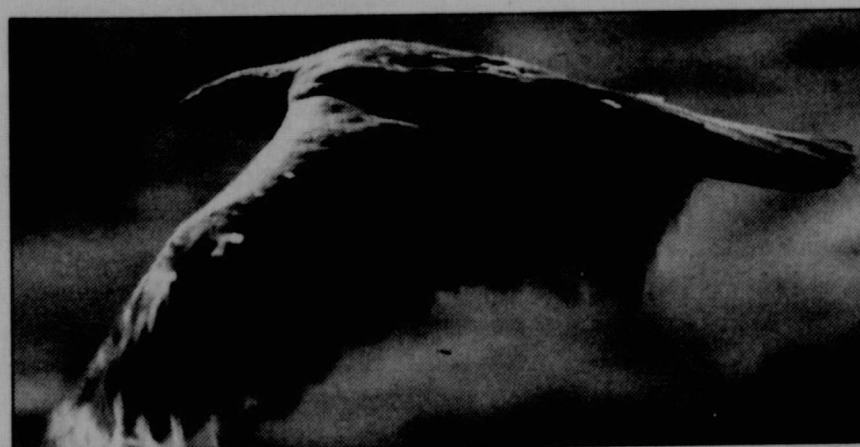
March 19

- blue jay – Redwood Valley
- white-throated sparrow
– Redwood Valley
- palm warbler – Arcata Marsh
- tree swallows
– Arcata Marsh
- violet-green swallows
– Arcata Marsh

March 27

- greater white-fronted geese
– Arcata

courtesy of **Yahoo Groups:**
Northwestern California
birdwatching information
exchange



courtesy of www.ics.ucl.edu

Golden eagles can reach speeds of up to 200 mph when swooping. One was found on March 15 in the Rio Dell area.

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

CHANGE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

REVENUES AND SUPPORT:

Revenues from operations	\$	13,179,996
Return of surplus revenue funds		637,760
Gain on disposal of equipment		16,501
Interest		97,824

Total Revenues and Support 13,932,081

EXPENDITURES:

Cost of sales	6,297,705
Salaries and wages	3,194,977
Employee benefits	1,207,054
Rent	382,318
Depreciation	282,699
Advertising and promotion	24,701
Repairs and maintenance	412,834
Utilities	163,530
Communications	71,193
Bank service charges	142,262
Outside professional services	21,258
Dues and subscriptions	14,476
Business and professional meetings	19,957
Insurance	67,143
Services from other funds	76,055
Supplies and services	183,657
Laundry, paper and cleaning	98,064
Event costs	779,480
Vehicle	6,822
Special construction project	146,852
Other and miscellaneous	209,465

Total Expenditures 13,802,502

INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS 129,579

NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR 6,103,638

NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR \$ 6,233,217

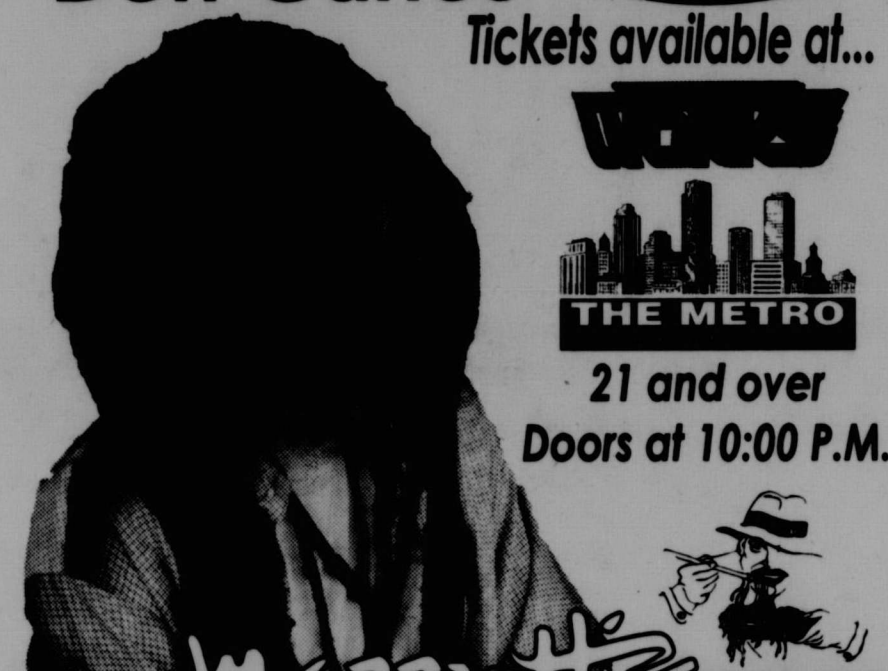
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**ADVENTURE
AWAITS...**



Cerena Johnson

Geography senior Cassie Hansen and Kevin McManigal, geography junior stand in front of their poster at the 6th Annual New and Used Poster Session on Monday.

Science takes center stage

Students and faculty present their research to HSU

Jessica Cejnar
Science Editor

From galaxy simulations and star explosions to global warming, HSU scientists left the laboratory behind to present the various projects they have been working hard on to the rest of campus.

The New and Used Poster Session was hosted by the College of Natural Resources and will be in the Kate Buchanan Room until four this afternoon.

Bob Zoellner, physics and chemistry department chair, said students and faculty have co-authored about 36 posters out of the 48 presented. He also said six posters were done by students alone, without the help of faculty members.

"Absolutely every department is represented," he said, adding that if it wasn't for this event, people at HSU will never get to see the research being done.

Physics professor Dave Kornreich's poster represented 60 to 70 man-hours of work between him and his student. The project involved using a Beowulf Cluster, six separate computers working together, to make simulation galaxies.

These computerized galaxies are made by looking for and changing the location of dark matter so the galaxy will change shape. Kornreich said while some galaxies are symmetrical most aren't. He hopes to reproduce these non-symmetries "by fooling around with the dark matter."

"We can not only tell where it is, we can tell what it is," he said.

Kornreich's research was presented at a San Diego meeting of the American Astronomical Society in February.

Galaxies aren't the only aspect of space Kornreich's students are interested in. Ethan Knox, who wasn't present during the session, went to Chile to study a supernova that occurred 14 days prior to his arrival.

Kornreich said researchers can figure out how far away the supernova is by comparing how bright it was when it first exploded with the brightness of it when the researcher sees it in the sky.

There are two types of supernovas: type I and type II. Although both explosions occur when stars die, type II is the brightest because it is caused by a bigger star.

Oceanography seniors Christine Richey and Victoria Westman presented their research on flood deposits in the Eel River area.

Their goal was to find out whether or not deposits left by floods in 1995, 1996 and 1997 on the Eel River shelf have been preserved or whether they have been mixed with organic matter.

After taking 31 core samples, they concluded that flood layers are indeed preserved and can be an indicator as to what time a flood has taken place in the past. Their findings were presented at the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco in December.

Cassie Hansen
geography senior

was the subject of the poster created by geography senior Cassie Hansen and geography junior Kevin McManigal.

"(Our research) takes the snow pack in the Sierra Nevada and compares it with winter temperatures," Hansen said. "For every one degree Fahrenheit increase in temperature, we'll lose 1.7 inches of snow water."

On their poster was a diagram indicating the current snow pack level in the area between Lake Tahoe and Mono Lake and a predicted model of how the snow pack will look 50 years from now.

"In 50 years Tahoe ski resorts will have a tough time," McManigal said. "They will have to pump more snow (in order to stay in business)."

Jessica Cejnar can be reached at
luthien20@verizon.net

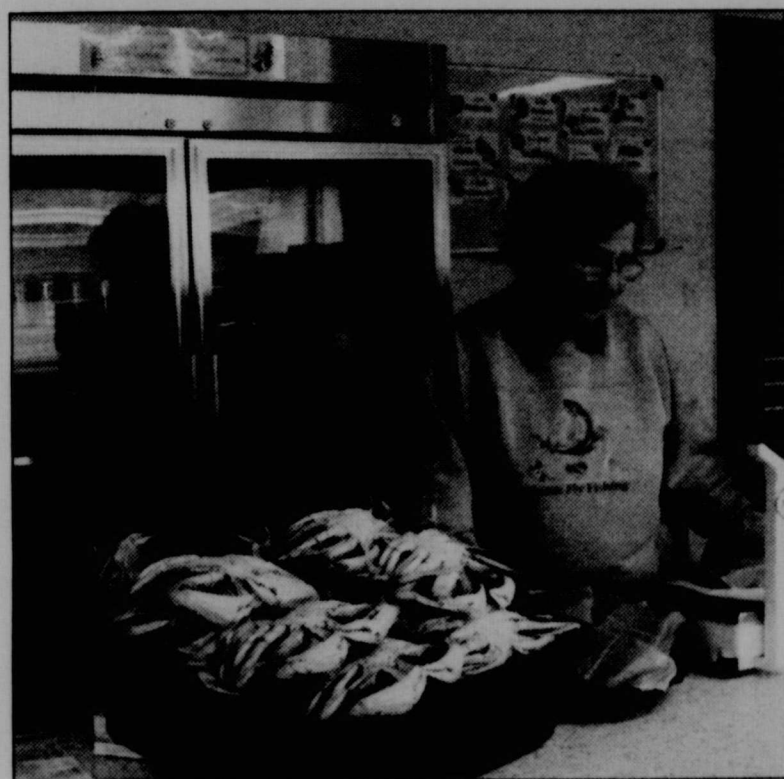
FEATURES

23

Look no farther for

FRESH FISH

With salmon season fast approaching, find out how to tell if it's fresh, or if it's fishy



Judy Lake, co-owner of Katy's Smokehouse in Trinidad, weighs salmon steaks. Next in line is a bucket of fresh cooked crab.

Jeff Cox-Grubbs

Thadeus Greenson
Staff writer

When salmon season opens in April, Zach Rotwein will be in a boat from 3 a.m. till sunset.

Rotwein will bring in enough salmon during the open season to stock his store, Captain Zach's Crab Shack in McKinleyville, for the whole year.

If you enjoy buying fresh and tasty fish from markets like Rotwein's, there are several ways to ensure that you get what you want—the dinner of your dreams.

When looking to buy a fish, there are some things you can do to make sure you're getting a good cut. Rotwein generally trusts his nose.

"Your nose knows," Rotwein said. "The fishy smell isn't really fish. It's the bacteria that live on fish. If it has a [pungent] odor, don't buy it."

Earl Willis, the meat department manager at Ray's Food Place in Arcata, also abides by the smell test, as well as just asking.

"Basically the most important thing is freshness," Willis said. "It's always good to ask the guy behind the counter to smell (the fish) before buying it. Also, ask when it came in."

Judy Lake, who along with her husband Robert Lake owns Katy's Smokehouse in Trinidad, believes that forging a relationship with your fish retailer is the best way to be

certain that you are getting good fish.

"You have to make a relationship with the people and trust them to get good fish," Judy Lake said. "We have some people who come in (to Katy's) and ask 'Judy, what am I having for dinner tonight?'"

Lake believes that freshness is the single most important factor to consider when buying fish.

"Anything—a piece of meat, vegetables or fish—will have the most vitamins and minerals when they're fresh," Lake said. "You should eat fish when it's fresh and good."

Because of recent negative media attention toward farmed fish (because they are cheaper and take money away from local fishers) and a desire to support local economies, local fish retailers have committed themselves to selling fresh, locally caught wild fish, at least while they are in season.

Murphy's, Wildberries and the Co-op in Arcata, Katy's Smokehouse in Trinidad and Mr. Fish in Eureka all buy salmon from local fishers while it is in season.

No date has been set for the start of this year's local salmon season (the time period in which salmon can be legally fished). The date will be set sometime in April, after the Pacific Fishery Management Council and the California Fish and Game Commission evaluate the salmon population from the Oregon Border to Humboldt Bay.

Rotwein personally catches most of the salmon that Captain Zach's sells.

"It's almost all caught off of Trinidad, trolling with a hook and line," he said.

While fresh-caught salmon is easy to come by during the season, it becomes harder to find once the season closes. The

Co-op, Wildberries, and Ray's Food Place all buy their off-season salmon from Pacific Choice in Eureka.

Pacific Choice is a wholesale seafood distributor with a processing plant in Eureka. They buy salmon from suppliers in California, Oregon and Washington while it is in

Local fish and fishing seasons

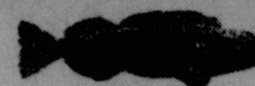
When buying fish in markets, it is much more likely that it will be fresh, and never frozen if it's in season. Here is a guide to various local fish and the time of the year they may be caught.

Ocean fish:



Rockfish, Cabezon and Greenlings

Time period: July-October for boat-based fishers, year-round for shore fishing



Lingcod

Time period: July-October for boat-based fishers, year-round for shore fishing



Surfperch

Time period: open all year



California Halibut

Time period: open all year, best in summer

Also open year round: Yellowtail Tuna, white seabass, and striped bass

Freshwater fish:



Sturgeon

Time Period: January-August, peaks from February-March



King Salmon

Time Period: July-December, peaks from September-November. Can be fished in the ocean starting in April (date to be determined).



Steelhead

Time Period: All year, peaks January-March

season and freeze it, and then sell the frozen fish to local retailers when the season has closed.

Rotwein personally catches enough salmon during the season, to freeze and supply Zach's Crab Shack for the rest of the year.

"The day it's caught it's dipped in a salt water solution and frozen," Rotwein said.

see MARKETS, pg. 25

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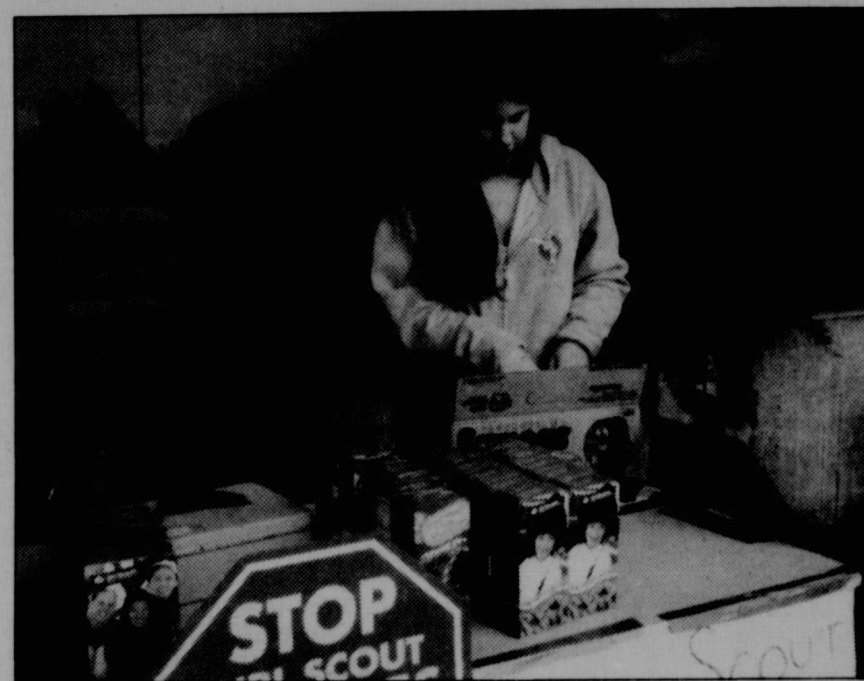
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Big Girl Scouts

HSU club includes women and men



courtesy of Erica Heuer

Lori Crist, an HSU Campus Girl Scout, sells cookies on the HSU Quad.

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TOTAL ASSETS \$ **891,938**

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

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Accounts Payable	\$	71,754
Accrued Liabilities		11,328
Deferred Revenue		-
Campus Programs		258,973
Total Current Liabilities		342,055

TOTAL LIABILITIES **342,055**

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Elyce Petker Staff writer

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"I've been a Girl Scout my whole life and I had heard about Campus Girl Scouts when I was growing up," Heuer said. "So, I wrote up a constitution and went through the steps to make us certified here."

Part of that constitution states the qualifications needed to become a member. As long as you're an enrolled student at HSU, you can join. And that goes for men too. In fact, the club has two male members, one of whom is officially registered as an adult Girl Scout.

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The accepting nature of the Girl Scouts is a huge draw to those who haven't otherwise found a niche on campus. Art history sophomore Briana Warner had never been a Girl Scout, but quickly registered when introduced to the

organization by Heuer.

"Campus Girl Scouts is so unique," Warner said. "So far, I love it. We're all friends and we have fun."

Aside from bonding as a troop, the Campus Girl Scouts are also going through the process of registering to work with minors. Once all the paperwork is finished, they will begin planning outdoor events with local Junior Scouts, who are members between the ages of 8 and 11. They hope to encourage a growth of high school age girls to become scouts as well.

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While the club members have fun, they also make profits. Cochrane said the troop sold about 600 boxes of cookies on campus alone.

Warner, the treasurer, estimated sales at a little more than \$2,000. However, the club doesn't keep all the money. For every \$3.50 made on a box, the club gets 55 cents.

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see CLUB, pg. 26

MARKETS: How to know your fish is fresh

continued from pg. 23

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Salmon Recipes

Salmon Cakes

Ingredients

- 1 pound poached or baked salmon chilled, boneless, and skinless
- 1 sweet red pepper, diced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 6 slices fresh white bread, crusts removed
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh garlic
- 1 to 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Old Bay brand seasoning
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- vegetable oil for sauteing

Directions

Poach or bake salmon. Remove all bones and skin. Cut into pieces.

Saute the diced sweet

peppers in the 1 tbs. vegetable oil until wilted and set aside to cool. Place the bread in a food processor fitted with a metal blade, and process until finely crumbled. Measure and reserve 2 tbs. of the bread crumbs to use in the filling. The remaining bread crumbs will be used to coat the salmon cakes.

Mix the salmon with the sweet peppers, garlic, jalapeno peppers, cilantro leaves and mayonnaise. Add the seasoning powder, 2 tbs. of bread crumbs and salt and pepper. Mix well, then refrigerate 20 minutes before continuing.

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courtesy of www.wchstv.com

Herb Crusted Salmon

Ingredients

- vegetable oil spray
- 3/4 pound salmon fillet
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup parsley, fresh, chopped
- 1 teaspoon oregano, dried
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme, dried
- 1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 egg white

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a baking tray with foil and spray with vegetable oil. Wash salmon, pat dry and spread mustard over the top. Mix parsley, oregano, thyme and bread crumbs together. Spread over mustard. Bake in oven for 20-25 minutes, depending on thickness of fillets. Remove from oven and serve on individual plates with rice. Serves 2.

courtesy of www.southernfood.about.com

Honey Coconut Salmon

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups butter
- 3/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup flaked coconut
- 4 6-ounce salmon fillets

Directions

Melt the butter in a saucepan over medium heat and mix in the honey, brown sugar and coconut. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Cool slightly and transfer to a large bowl.

Place the salmon in the bowl and turn to coat. Cover and marinate at least 30 minutes in the refrigerator. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spread enough of the marinade mixture in a baking dish to coat the bottom. Arrange the salmon in the dish and pour some of the marinade over the top, getting some of the coconut on top. Bake 25 minutes, basting occasionally with the remaining marinade, until the salmon is flaked easily with a fork. Serves 4.

courtesy of www.nitibona.com

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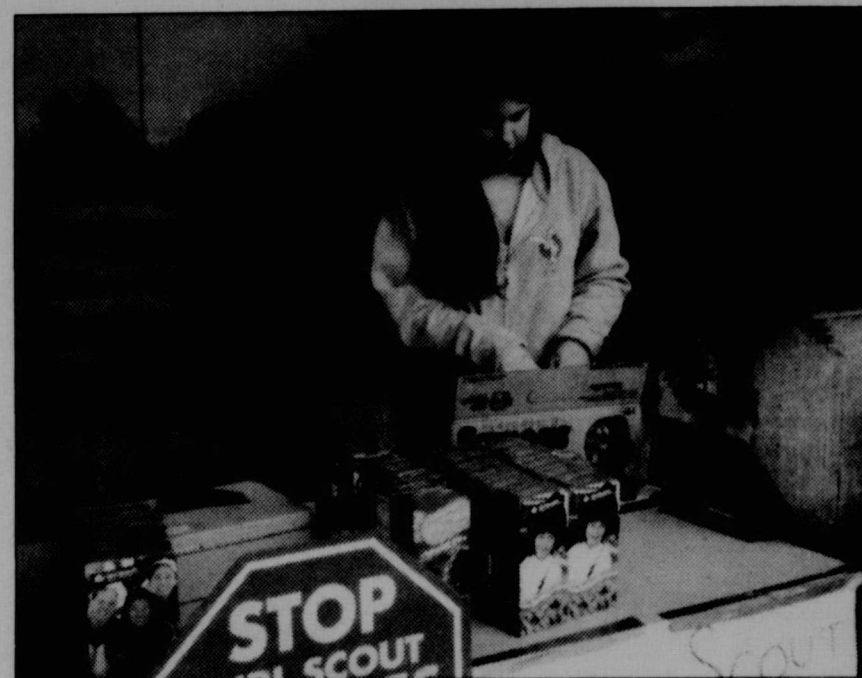
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courtesy of www.nhlhono.com

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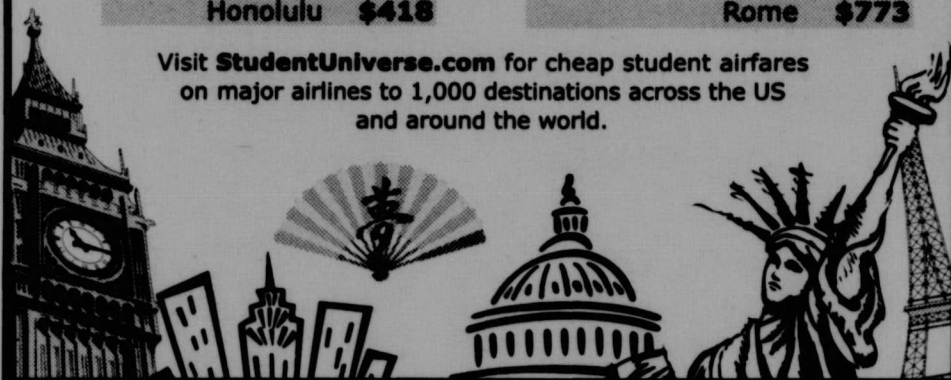
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continued from pg. 24

Their share of the money will go toward future camping trips and outdoor events, troop T-shirts, and official Girl Scout pins. This should help them gain some recognition, since many people are unaware of their existence.

Political science senior Randy Mishler approached the troop's cookie table to buy a box of cookies and find out more about the Campus Scouts.

"I was surprised to learn that, as a male, I could join," he said. "I asked if we could share sleeping bags."

Being a Campus Girl Scout is entirely separate from earning the highest level in Girl Scouting, which is the gold award. The award requires a sequence of badges as well as the completion of a 50-hour community service project.

One troop member has earned the award, and many others are qualified but haven't completed their projects.

To learn more about the Campus Girl Scouts, e-mail gscouts@humboldt.edu. They meet on campus every Wednesday at 7 p.m., but their location changes from week to week.

Elyce Petker can be reached at eap17@humboldt.edu

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Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try:

- To serve God* and my country
- To help people at all times.
- And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

*The word "God" can be interpreted in a number of ways, depending on one's spiritual beliefs. When reciting the Girl Scout Promise, it is OK to replace the word "God" with whatever word your spiritual beliefs dictate.

Girl Scout Law

- I will do my best to
- be honest and fair,
- friendly and helpful,
- considerate and caring,
- courageous and strong,
- and responsible for what I say and do,
- and to respect myself and others,
- respect authority, use resources wisely,
- make the world a better place,
- and be a sister to every Girl Scout.

courtesy of www.girlscouts.org

Do you feel that the Health Center fulfills your needs? Why or why not?



Wendy Horn

Junior
Psychology

"No, I waited two hours and was never seen and the student receptionist was rude. The doctors are really friendly but the receptionists and student workers are rude. They don't respect privacy."



Rob Christensen

Senior
Elementary education

"I've never used it except for shots."



Dominique Diaz

Sophomore
Pre-medicine

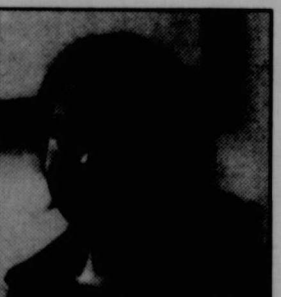
"I think I get adequate care but sometimes they want too much money for special services."



Dani Mytych

Sophomore
Film

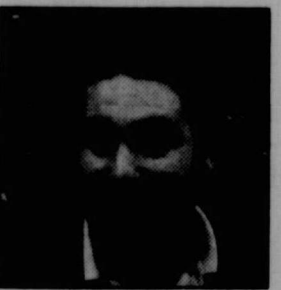
"Yes, they do because they don't charge us anything. I guess you get what you pay for, and they do a good job."



Erika Madison

Freshman
Undeclared

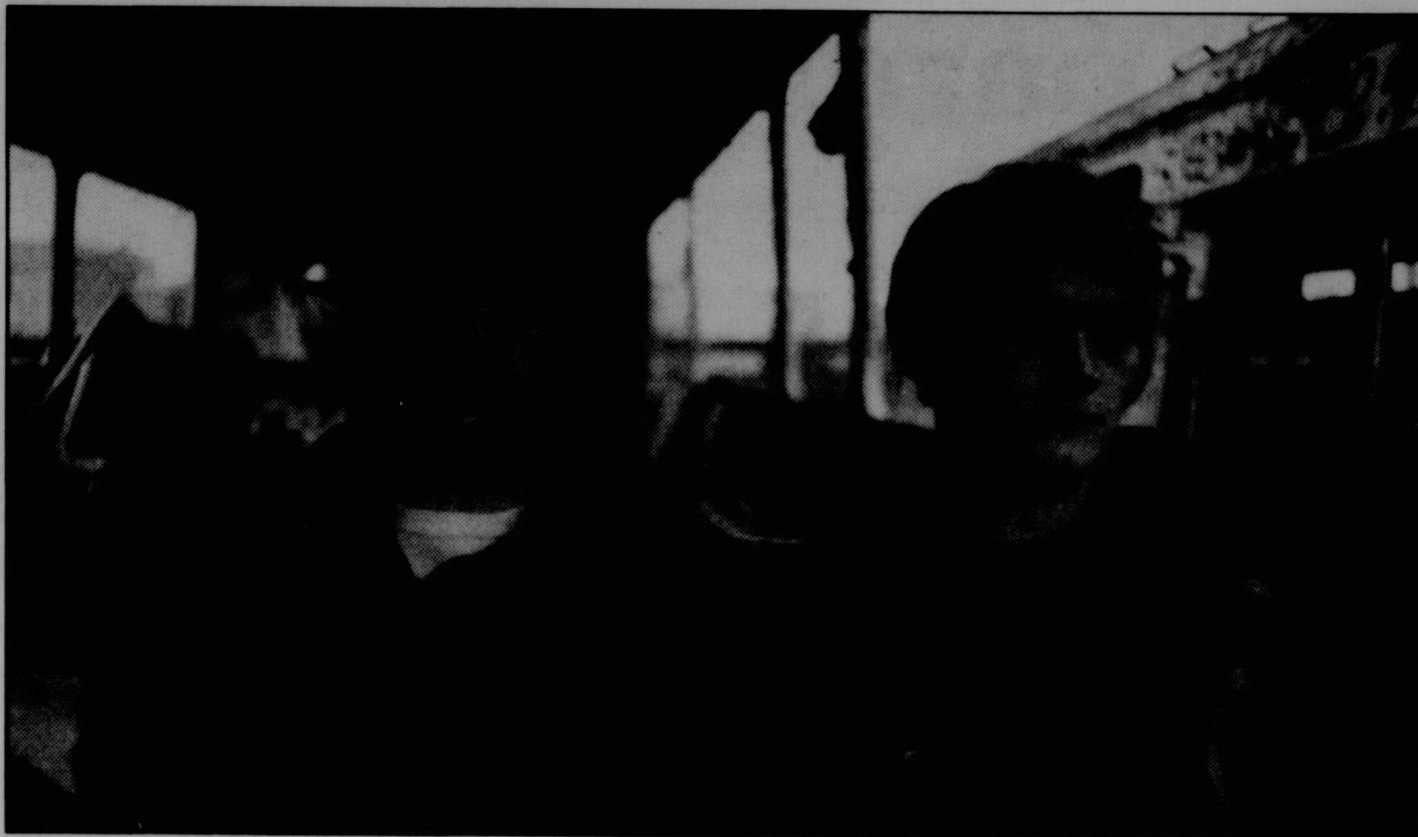
"They definitely do, but the whole wait thing is hell."



Joey Goforth

Sophomore
Pre-nursing

"Yes, I have an appointment there in a matter of hours. They are always there for me."



courtesy of thetwogallants.com

Jesse Cleveland and Dylan Foster tour the country for their latest album "Hidden Thoughts."

S.F. bands rock Alibi

The Two Gallants and the Trainwreck Riders are bringing their unique sound to Arcata

Oliver Symonds
Staff writer

The Two Gallants and the Trainwreck Riders will be making their way up from San Francisco's BART stations and parks to play the Alibi Saturday.

The Two Gallants, a little more well-known and on the rise in the indie/folk/punk scene, have been compared to Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen.

Their friend and guitarist of Trainwreck Riders, Andrew Kerwin, said although the attributions to Dylan may carry some fidelity, it's more of a lyrical similarity.

"They're on the same plane of getting their thoughts across," Kerwin said.

Melanie Bernal, a student at Diablo Valley College in the East Bay, who has seen the Two Gallants on a number of occasions, thought of the band as a harder version of Matchbox 20.

"They got me dancing and everything," Bernal said.

The Two Gallants and the Trainwreck Riders met several years ago through a mutual friend. They began playing shows the same way any band on the uprise did—anywhere they could said Kerwin.

During the last several years The Two Gallants and the Trainwreck Riders, alongside Hello Noisy and Full Moon Partisans, have been playing the streets of San Francisco. Cooperative-

ly, they have played at BART stations, parks, on the street and even in abandoned gas stations.

Although the shows at Mission BART are a great pastime for the bands, they are becoming few and far between as the police are cracking down on BART shows.

"They're just not worth the effort anymore," Kerwin said. "By the time we get set-up, the police are there asking us to leave."

Kerwin believes the bands balanced each other in their shows. "We all had a lot in common, but we were all different," Kerwin said. "Our music complimented each other."

Adam Stephens, guitarist and vocalist for The Two Gallants, remembers 16th and Mission streets as one of their first shows. "Those shows were always amazing, we didn't have to promote," Stephens said.

"That's how we would prefer to do things if the cops weren't cracking down on it now," Stephens said.

Although Stephens and drummer, Tyson Vogel, didn't begin playing together as The Two Gallants until summer 2002, they had known each other since kindergarten.

Stephens doesn't like being classified as a folk musician, or any genre in specific, but will do so for the ease of it and to avoid confusion.

"It's no secret Bob Dylan's a big influence on me," Stephens said, in reference to the comparison between Two Gallants and Dylan. "He was considered a poet, I don't consider myself much of one."

The Trainwreck Riders were officially born in 2000. Lead guitarist Andrew Kerwin, his brother and drummer Steve Kerwin, and vocalist/guitarist Pete Frauenfelder all went to high school together and met in art class.

The Riders play a unique style of music, according to Kerwin. "We liked punk, but we also like traditional type of stuff."

Inspired by bands such as Dieselhead and Meat Puppets, the Riders formed their own blend of punk-folk into a not-so rowdy, yet not-so restrained type of music.

To promote their upcoming album "Where Neon Turns to Wood," the Riders have scheduled a tour to begin in June.

Kerwin feels the album will be a mixture of their habitat and their hearts.

"We're from the city, but we think like the more traditional folk-style music," Kerwin said.

The show is limited to 21 and over and starts at 10:30 p.m. There will be a \$3 cover at the door.

Oliver Symonds can be reached at rh570@bromidic.com

Local group to rock your pants Friday

Vintage Soul performs dance music from the '60s and '70s at Six Rivers

Bryan Radzin
Staff writer

If you like sweet soul music, then you should come to Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville Saturday at 9 p.m. to see Vintage Soul.

Vintage Soul plays a variety of old-school funk and soul from the '60s and '70s including a catalog of tunes from Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, Etta James, Al Green, Marvin Gaye, James Brown, Wilson Pickett, Eddie Floyd, the Temptations, War and the Bar Kays.

"It's music that is romantic, but at the same time it makes you get up and dance," said Kevin Danel, band leader and guitarist of Vintage Soul.

The band consists of eight people: vocalist DJ Hal Lowery; vocalist and College of the Redwoods student Melody Thrash; vocalist and HSU student Tiffany Toste; saxophonist Matt Brogdon; who also plays with the HSU Jazz Orchestra; bassist Bill Brooks a member of the local band Spudgun; drummer Tim Day, an HSU student; trumpeter and keyboardist Steve Mitchell, a member of the HSU Jazz Orchestra; and guitarist and band leader Kevin Danel.

"This year, we have more gigs scheduled between February and June than we did all of last year combined," Danel said. "[During the] Summertime it dies out with people going out of town and all, but sometimes that helps us get more shows since nobody else is here."

The group has been playing in the Humboldt area for awhile and has participated in several fund-raisers.

"One of my fondest memories of playing a show was when we played in a benefit show for tsunami survivors at the Bayside Grange," Danel said. "It was great to see people just having a great time and dancing their asses off."

During a time when Danel was really into Led Zeppelin he met his mentor, Dave Kahne.

"My biggest influence was from my music teacher at Sacramento High, Dave Kahne, who went on to produce the Bangles album, Walk like an Egyptian," Danel said. "He helped get me interested in soul and jazz through my part in the Sacramento High Jazz Band."

After Led Zeppelin released the "Houses of the Holy" album Danel distanced himself from rock 'n' roll and became a lover of soul music.



courtesy of Vintage Soul

Vintage Soul, a group of CR and HSU students that love classic dance music, will make you move and groove.

"It moves you," said Danel, when asked why soul music was special.

Vintage Soul has played up and down California trying to spread the word of a time when music was all about having a good time.

Kurt Povirk, owner of Six Rivers Brewery, has always tried to support local music and is excited about the Vintage Soul performance. "This is a chance for people to hear some good tunes from somebody right in the area."

Tickets will be \$3 at the door. For more information about shows at Six Rivers Brewery call 839-7580.

For more information about Vintage Soul or a schedule of its shows, visit its Web site at VintageSoulBand.com or send an e-mail to kevindanel@vintagesoulband.com.

Bryan Radzin can be reached at brr5@humboldt.edu

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UPCOMING SHOWS

Sun
April 3rd

Sat April 2

ELFS

Two Gallants

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(Electronic Legion)

(off Feminist)

(Sounds)

Trainwreck Riders (Rock Punk Folk)

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Art wars

Empire Squared Gallery and Accident Gallery are hosting a show for "Arts Alive!" this Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"It's going to be a really exciting show with over 30 artists, some of them HSU students," said Katherine Simon, co-founder of Empire Squared Gallery.

The show will exhibit each gallery's best pieces from various local artists said Phyllis Barba, a founding member of Accident Gallery.

Members of the Bump Foundation will be performing and food and drink will be provided.

An art raffle will also take place with raffle tickets priced at three for \$3.

"There will be something there for everyone," Simon said.

The event will take place in the Empire Squared Gallery located three blocks from Old Town Eureka on 47b Third Street and is free to the public.

Compiled by Tiffany Newton

Sculpture Walk 2005

The works of over 30 HSU student artists will be showcased around campus for the next month.

"It's a body of work created by students and fully run by students," said Bryan Yerian, an instructional support assistant for sculpture at HSU.

An opening ceremony will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. on the Art quad on the HSU campus with performances by the Circus Club.

The event will include dancing, juggling and a special fire performance that will start at 10 p.m.

If you wish to take the self-guided tour, brochures will be available at the front desk in the HSU library.

The event is run by the Association of Student Sculptors on campus.

If you would like a guided tour please contact the HSU Sculpture Program at 826-5819 or e-mail them at cnt3@humboldt.edu.

Compiled by Tiffany Newton

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Wednesday 30

Tamale Making Workshop
Nelson Hall East Room 113
4 p.m., free
Part of the Celebration Latina.
Check out this two-week program to offer a better understanding of the diversity and social issues within the Latino cultures.

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

"Pablo Neruda, Presente!"
The Minor Theatre
1101 H St., Arcata
7 p.m., \$6.50 general, \$4 students
Part of the Latino Film Festival.
Mark Eisner's documentary with interviews and historical scenes of the turbulent times.

Sex, Time & Power
Fish Bowl Room, HSU Library
7 p.m., free
Leslie Vander-Molen facilitates a discussion on women's biology and how it may have helped to shape human evolution.

Trash & Roll
Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
9:30 p.m., \$2 at door
Also featuring The High Strung Capital Years.

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

Easton Stuard Quintet
Muddy Waters
1603 G St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$3
The Mudd brings out the sweet sounds of your eclectic side while they try to fix local music/dance codes.

Thursday 31

Arthritis Workshop
Vector Rehabilitation Center
2121 Myrtle Ave., Eureka
1 p.m., free
Susan Fisher will discuss pain management and joint protection.

"The Motorcycle Diaries"
The Minor Theatre
1101 H St., Arcata
7 p.m., \$6.50 (\$4 students)
Part of the Latino Film Festival.
Walter Salles' film about two restless friends that captures the story of Ernesto Guevara de la Serna.

The Velcrow Sticks
Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
10 p.m., \$2 at door
It's not too late to rock out with these guys and relax on a Thursday evening.

Friday 01

"32 Minutes"
J Recreation Room & Parking Lot
On the HSU Campus
5:30 p.m., free
A massive docudrama that revolves around every 32 minutes someone is killed due to drunk driving.

Lila Nelson & Casey Connor
The Metro
858 G St., Arcata
7 p.m., free
Folk singer and songwriters will perform live.

Peace Poetry Open Mic
Redwood Peace & Justice Center
1040 H St., Arcata
7 p.m., donations
Join the RPJC for this poetry reading where all peace poems are welcome.

The Mystical Arts Of Tibet
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 general, \$20 senior/children, \$15 students
CenterArts Presents this sacred music and dance for a world of healing, endorsed by the Dalai Lama.

'80s & Ladies Night
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., no cover
The best retro music from the E.L.F.S. and drink specials.

Bay Area Pajama Fest DJs
Six Rivers Brewery
1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
9 p.m., \$5-8
If you missed these spinning performers at the festival, hear them scratch it up tonight.

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

Saturday 02

Humboldt Light Opera
The Morris Graves Museum of Art
636 F St., Eureka
Noon, free on Arts Alive!
Brad Curtis and Bill Ryder direct "Shenandoah," in this tale of love and war.

Reception Art Exhibits
First Street Gallery
422 1st St., Arcata
6 p.m., free
HSU's gallery is exhibiting aerial photographs by Mark Abrahamson and paintings by Stock Schlueter.

Vietnam War Film Series
Redwood Peace & Justice Center
1040 H St., Arcata
7 p.m., donations
Journey back with the film "Vietnam In The Year Of The Pig" by Emile de Antonio.

David Bullard Guitar
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU
8 p.m., \$8 general, \$3 students
Bullard and guests Melissa Jmaeff, Virginia Ryder Ayoub and Steve Laciak will perform the music of Spain & Latin America with the works by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Albeniz, Tarrega and more.

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

✉: events@humboldt.edu

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

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Vintage Soul
Six Rivers Brewery
1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
9 p.m., free
Energetic, soulful funk that captures the essence of music from the '60s and '70s.

The 80's Show
Club West
535 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$5 under 21, \$8 21 and over
All of the best 80's music all night long.

Que La Chinga & Kids For Sale
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$5
Rock music performance.

E.L.F.S
The Alibi
On the Plaza, Arcata
10:30 p.m., \$3
Humboldt's own Electronic Legion of Feminist Sounds spins and scratches into the early morning.

Rugby Playoffs
The Soccer Field, HSU
11 a.m., free
Two games a day on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday 03

Seed & Plant Exchange
The Manila Community Center
1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila
Noon, free
The seventh annual sale. Learn gardening tips, sample delicious foods and take home prizes from the auction.

Cesar Chavez Celebration
The Arcata Community Center
321 Community Park Way, Arcata
4 p.m., free
Celebrate the memory of Cesar Chavez. Enjoy food, prizes, art exhibitions, music and a presentation from Pachuco Theatre.

Funeral Diner
The Placabo
Manila Community Center
1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila
7 p.m., \$7 (\$5 members)
Former bandmates of Taraku will blast out with Bullets at this all ages show.

Hula In Humboldt
Gist Hall Room 102, HSU
8 p.m., \$25 beginners, \$30 for intermediates
Hula classes run for one more Sunday 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 (18+)
For alternative lifestyles or an evening out.

Two Gallants & Trainwreck Riders
The Alibi
On the Plaza, Arcata
10:30 p.m., \$3
Two Gallants bring their folk-punk sounds to the plaza while Trainwreck Riders play cow punk.

Monday 04

Celebration Of Women In Math, Science & Engineering
Physical Science Building
Room 113
7351 Tompkins Hill Rd., Eureka
11:30 a.m., free
Dr. Patricia Siering will consider "Life In Boiling Acid," where she will explore the world of micro-organisms.

"Real Women Have Curves"
Natural Resources Building
Room 101
5 p.m., free
Part of the 5th Annual Celebration Latina continues with a screening of this film.

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.

Tuesday 05

Luminous Matter
Founder Hall Room 118
7:30 p.m., free
The Department of Religious Studies presents a free public lecture by Dr. Dewey Kramer from Dekalb College on Hildegard of Binger's "Reflections On The Feminine."

Karen Dumont & The Electric Blues Band
Six Rivers Brewery
1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
8 p.m., \$5
It's blues at its best with this ensemble that will bring you to your feet and possibly tears.

\$2 Tuesday
Rumours
415 5th St., Eureka
9 p.m., \$2
Great cover and \$2 drink specials.

Kundalini Yoga
TranquillTea
1540 G St., Arcata
6:30 p.m., \$8
Join instructor Tim Campbell for an hour-long session.

Humboldt Hip-Hop Community
Humboldt Brews
856 10th St., Arcata
9 p.m., \$2 men, women free
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THE LUMBERJACK seeks two student Advertising Representatives. Positions begin August 2005, with training April 28th to May 4th. Candidate must have excellent people and communication skills. Experience a plus. Must be enrolled in at least 6 credits at Humboldt State. Salary is paid by commission. Hours are flexible, but the busiest days are Friday through Tuesday. Please call Sarah at 826-3259 or stop by the office in Nelson Hall East.

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

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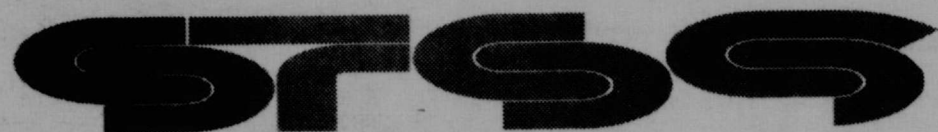
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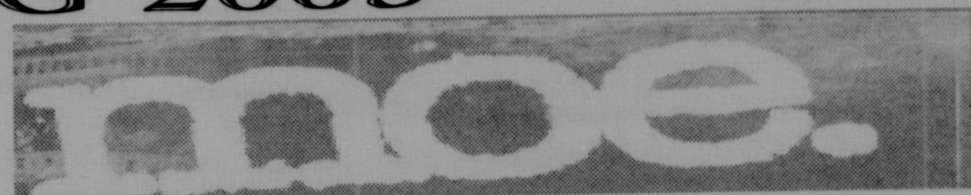
Sound Tribe Sector Nine
APRIL 19 (TUES)
ARCATA COMMUNITY CENTER
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LYRICS BOAN

APRIL 30 (SAT)
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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
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