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# The Lumber Jack

Wednesday April 15, 2009 Vol. 94 No. 11  
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Controversial New Road Pg. 4

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Your major may be in danger Pg. 3

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## Corrections for the 4/1 Issue

In the Men's Rugby advance to nationals story, Middlebury College was misspelled. In the Eureka High newspaper story stated, "...the Redwood Bark is more autonomous than other schools who have successfully fought anti censorship cases." The sentence should have read, the Redwood Bark is more autonomous than other schools who have unsuccessfully fought anti censorship cases.

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Top and bottom photo by: Bryan Thomson

Middle photo by: Elizabeth Sorrell



## Is your major in danger? HSU decides what programs are up for revision and elimination

### Category 4:

Programs that face restructuring or elimination

#### Biology:

Low enrolled options, including Micro Biology

#### Political Science

Low-enrolled minors

#### Environmental Systems - Graduate

Low-enrolled options such as Engineering, Geology, etc.

#### Natural Resources Planning and Interpretation

Low enrolled options and review of GIS

#### Natural Resources - Graduate

Low-enrolled options such as Range and Soils, Watershed, etc.

#### Kinesiology

Spanish  
Latin American Studies Minor

#### Interdisciplinary Dance Studies

#### Industrial Technology

College Faculty Preparation Program

#### Rangeland Resource Science

#### Chemistry

Chemical Technology and Environmental Toxicology

#### Criminal Justice Minor

#### Biometrics

#### Environmental Science

#### Computer Science

#### Liberal Studies

Non-Teaching

#### Computer Information Systems

#### Physical Science

Sara Wilmot

Managing Editor

Grant Sample came to HSU for one thing, a bachelor's degree in industrial technology.

But now the industrial technology junior watches as his major of choice is put up for elimination from HSU's majors and programs.

"If they cut the major, I feel like my degree is devalued. If an employer sees I graduated from HSU, then finds out the major doesn't exist anymore, they will assume the program wasn't great to begin with," said Sample.

HSU finished prioritizing its academic programs earlier this semester. The prioritization task force recommends that some of our school's majors and minors be enhanced, while others be restructured or eliminated.

Sample feels elimination should be a last resort and focusing on cutting options and minors should come first. "I don't feel like everything should be narrowed down or cut. This shouldn't be HSU, school of only wildlife and forestry."

The task force was established to develop criteria and assess academic programs. It looked at majors, options within majors and minors against this criteria and against one another. The ranking was done under six standards, including how the program fell within the university's vision, program demand, program quality and growth potential.

Some of the programs up for potential elimination: industrial technology, computer science, physical science and low enrollment minor options in biology and political science.

Seventy-two of Humboldt's programs are placed within five priority categories. Programs will be enhanced, maintained, reviewed, restructured or eliminated or revisited at a later time based on their designated categories. Programs within category 4 face restructuring or elimination.

Bob Snyder, interim provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, said if a major is up for elimination, it will have to go through the academic senate. Yet minors and major options can be cut without much campus consultation.

Snyder took the recommendations from the task force and submitted his own recommendations for action. He suggests eliminating the computer information systems and computing science majors along with other majors like industrial technology and physical science.

The elimination process is extensive and in

many ways has only just begun. Now that the program prioritization report is completed and Snyder has prepared recommendations, an Academic Planning Committee will be developed to move forward with the recommendations.

Dale Oliver, chair of the mathematics and computing sciences department, served as chair of the prioritization task force. He said that although students already enrolled in programs that are in jeopardy are safe, the transition period of phasing old programs out and bringing new programs in could prove to be challenging for students. He said it may be difficult for the campus to ensure that students in old programs will still be offered the classes they need to graduate.

"We are trying to think to the future and think ahead," said Oliver. "There may be a transition period of phasing out and phasing in [programs], but no program goes away over night."

If the campus decides to eliminate a program, they will stop admitting new students into it, graduate out the remaining students within the program over the next few years and slowly phase it out of the picture.

"Anytime a program is reviewed there is an immediate link to faculty and students," said Oliver. "The reason it was hard was [because] in every single department on this campus, we saw strong and dedicated faculty and students who are working hard and making a difference. That's the sort of campus Humboldt is. It's hard to say anybody is below average."

The immediate goal of the task force was to come up with a scoring system that was understandable, and had lots of input from the campus and what it felt was fair.

This is the first time the campus sat down and assessed academic programs against one another. The task force found that the campus possesses academic strengths along with programs that have proven to be unsuccessful and often unpopular among incoming students.

But the program elimination suggestions are not a result of the funding cuts HSU dealt with since spring 2008.

Snyder said the prioritization and restructuring would have happened regardless of where HSU's funding stood.

"When we started **See Budget, page 6**

### Category 1:

Programs to be enhanced

#### Wildlife

#### Geography

#### Biology

High Enrolled Options

#### Political Science

Major and High Enrolled Minors

#### Engineering

#### Economics

Community Outreach

#### Mathematics

GE and other Service Courses

#### Sociology

Criminology

#### Natural Resources

#### Planning and

#### Interpretation

High Enrolled Options

#### Natural Resources -

#### Graduate

Fisheries and Wildlife

#### Fisheries

Replace Freshwater Fish Faculty

#### Business Administration

New faculty to support current enrollment

### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

You can find the complete prioritization report complete with breakdowns of each category on the academic affairs homepage though the HSU Web site.

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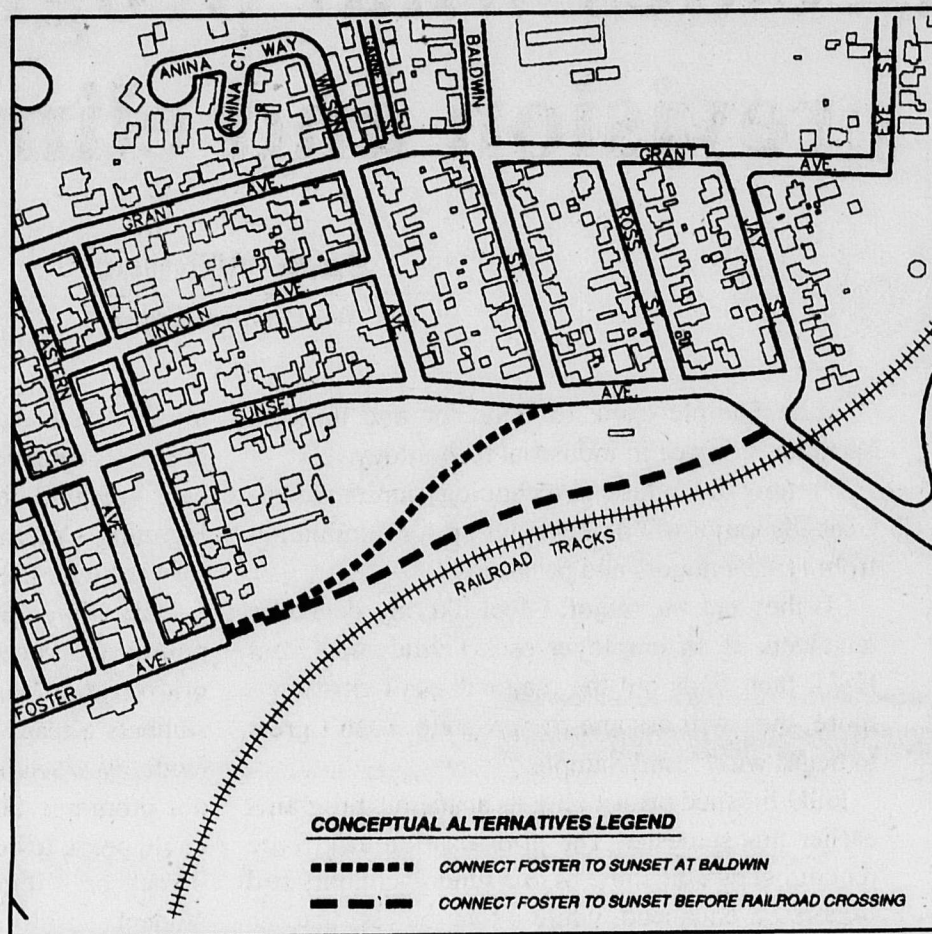
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# Bulldozed Over

## New road through Arcata may cut through scenic areas

Sally Kiefer

Staff Writer



Map showing the proposed roads across the Shay Park green space

If you live west of HSU, and are one of many students that walk along the railroad tracks to school, your nice walk through nature may soon be disrupted.

There are two plans for a new 50-foot-wide road that would extend Foster Avenue to Sunset Avenue. The decision will be made at the Arcata City Council meeting tonight, April 15, at 6 p.m.

The proposed road would go beside a park and through a meadow and wetland area that is traveled by foot traffic. Only a few people responded to the city council with concerns. But the final cost of the road will be more than \$2 million, and it may be a route to a new subdivision in the Arcata bottoms.

The road would run through a spring and two small areas of land deemed as wetlands. Wetlands are protected under state and federal laws, but Public Works gets around these laws with mitigations. This means they move the wetland and

**See Road, Next page.**

## Are you a student?

I have a research project  
I need help with.

The project is this. I need a few carefree (you must be carefree), independent students to help me find one professor who will attempt to answer one question about a specific historical issue. The question is: "Can you provide, with proof, the name of one person killed in a gas chamber at Auschwitz?"

Will you help me find one professor on your campus who will attempt to answer this question? Will you keep me advised of your progress? I can be reached at [bradley1930@yahoo.com](mailto:bradley1930@yahoo.com)

I understand that the question will be considered controversial by some academics and students alike. You may be charged with "challenging authority," but it is not illegal to challenge authority on a university campus in a free society. You may have been told that it is "morally wrong" to ask this question. Do you think it is? Tell me why.

If you can find the one professor I am looking for, I'll owe you a beer. At the very least.

**Bradley R. Smith, Founder**  
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## Road: Continued from page 3



Shay Park at the bottom of W. Sunset Blvd. with its quiet, lush hiking trails is planned for a new 50 ft. wide road construction project. | Bryan Thomson

its inhabitants to a new location. The city council approved this at the last meeting, but not through the standard process for a California Environmental Quality Act review. This process had been delegated to Public Works staff.

Public Works engineer Doby Class presented the two plans for a new road at a neighborhood meeting last month. Only about 10 Sunset Avenue residents showed up out of the neighborhood, which is comprised of a few hundred houses. The first proposal would put the road parallel to the railroad track and the Jolly Giant Creek, and above two of Arcata High School's sports fields.

The second proposal would allow for a fire station in the wetlands next to the park, connecting the road halfway to Sunset Avenue. The last city council determined there would be no environmental impact, although an Environmental Impact Report was never completed.

Many residents of Sunset Avenue are against this plan because the road would widen in front of their houses. There are two pieces of what is technically called 'wetlands' in this space, but that would be mitigated for, according to Public Works. Also, if the endangered Red-legged frog is found to be living in the area, then they would be moved, along with their egg masses. In regards to the Environmental Impact Report not being done, Josh Solomon, 38, a Sunset Avenue resident and owner of Japhy's Soup and noodles said, "They snuck it through."

Residents, for the most part, want the road, as it will divert traffic off of their street. Solomon said the road would be good because it would bypass Arcata Elementary

School and residents on Sunset Avenue. He doesn't mind if the fire station is built but he doesn't want the second of the two road proposals that would make the road turn in front of his house.

Why such a road project is needed is the question for some. The proposed road would be 50 feet wide and allow access for 18-wheeler trucks.

Solomon said the road is related to the Danco subdivision project, even though the planners deny that. There is controversy as to whether the road would be a path to the proposed Danco subdivision, that would be built on state-protected agricultural land.

"It's completely related, no matter what they say," said Solomon. "They're going to redetermine that this neighborhood gets medium to high density traffic from low to medium. Their whole point is to have big trucks rolling through." At this time the only businesses this road would lead to are two gas stations.

The Arcata Fire Department is looking for a location to build a new station and has its eye on the green space next to Shay Park. A member of the department said it would prefer that the proposed road meet Sunset Avenue halfway, so that there is space for the fire department.

Some residents are concerned that either project would be too close to Shay Park, and affect the surrounding habitat. Shay Park is a modest "bird sanctuary" and is home to many tree frogs. There is concern that the road would be built through the last section of green space left in the middle of town.

The residents claim they do not understand the political process of this project's approval. They did

not know agendas could be viewed and commented on through the City of Arcata Web site. They fear many people do not know what is being planned in their own neighborhood.

The City Council sent a notice to residents early this spring with information of the road project and a neighborhood meeting with Public Works where they could voice any concerns.

Jessie Groeschel, a 40-year-old artist and student who lives in the Sunset Avenue neighborhood, expressed concern as to whether residents know about the plan. When speaking of the notice from Public Works, she said, "When I checked the mail, I thought it was a piece of junk mail and I almost threw it away, but decided to open it." It was unclear that the council was having a hearing that lasted two weeks, where we had to gather evidence, make a comment and present our view."

Mike Mullen, a staff member of the planning department, said the City of Arcata makes every attempt to be as transparent as possible. "This is a unique feature of Arcata, that council agenda items are online and you can e-mail comments," said Mullen. He added that the meetings are televised on public television and legal notices are published in the Arcata Eye newspaper.

Mullen also said in October 2000, the General Plan 2020 was created for Arcata by the planning department. A plan for the extension of Foster Avenue to Sunset Avenue is in this plan. "There has been a lot of extensive discussion about this roadway system," Mullen said.

Sally Kiefer may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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@ 10:30 \$5

all shows  
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### Coming Soon

The Fire Demons (local heavy rock)  
Mico de Noche (Washingtonian metal)  
.357 Stringband (amphetamine-fueled streetgrass  
from Milwaukee)  
The Bored Again

## Prioritization: New set of programs maybe on the chopping block

Continued from page 3

it, the budget still looked good," said Snyder. He said the campus' unsuccessful programs should be restructured or eliminated whether we are in a budget reduction or a budget growth.

He said the purpose of the prioritization is to assess what the university is doing and where its strengths and weaknesses are in regard to academic programs. He said the idea is to phase out unsuccessful programs and strengthen others.

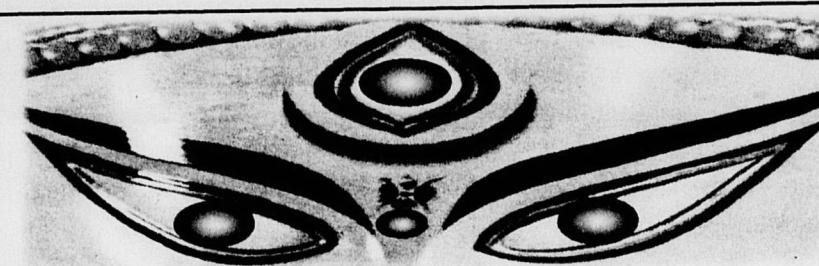
"What you do is reinvest that money in other programs," said Snyder. "We shouldn't have things on the books that virtually nobody takes. We need to have reasons for doing stuff. I'm not inclined to

have programs that very few people take."

Snyder said in the past, the campus has had little planning at the university level. He said each of the three colleges and departments were planning independently from one another. There was little communication about what was trying to be accomplished.

"The campus needs to decide how things will grow as opposed to colleges or departments," said Snyder.

Sara Wilmot may be contacted at  
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# The signal is clear - no static Amy Goodman speaks at HSU

**Mark Farias**  
Staff Writer

Opening the night with a rolling wave of applause, "Democracy Now!" host Amy Goodman was received with a standing ovation.

Even though students had to pay \$25 and general admission was \$28, the price was not enough to keep people from attending. Roy Furshpan, director of Center Arts, said 400 seats were sold, generating at least \$10,000 and at most \$11,200 for "Democracy Now!" Jeff Demark, underwriting coordinator for KHSU, told the Lumberjack that "Democracy Now!" donated \$5,000 of their earnings to KHSU.

"Democracy Now!" is broadcast over 160 Pacifica, National Public Radio and community stations, including KHSU, 90.5 FM and KMUD. The show combines breaking news and allows for discussions and debates. Goodman has been recognized for her work and was awarded the Robert F. Kennedy Prize for international reporting.

The majority of the attendees were older than the typical HSU student. But it didn't keep away younger crowds or Zuleika Navarro, a supporter of environmentalism and human rights.

"It's amazing to see Amy Goodman," said Navarro. "The message has to get out. People need to be informed, and that's most important."

Goodman spoke at the Kate Buchanan Room Saturday. She covered issues like the global interest in our presidential election, the United States' involvement in acts of torture, the U.S.'s increasing involvement in Afghanistan, health care and its tie to national security and media transparency. Health care, Goodman argued, is the essence of national security; healthy people are safe people. Her argument was in contrast to the former Patriot Act, which allowed the surveillance of people when justified in the name of security.

Goodman stressed community involvement in social issues like politics, telling the crowd to push the Obama Administration to move forward on their promises. She spoke about the new global connection created by the Internet, the advent of instant communication, which

allows the world to participate as well as condemn inaction on issues like torture.

Goodman segued into the increased involvement in Afghanistan, and how U.S. citizens must pressure the Obama administration to reconsider because of the spending.

Fans were stirred by her quotes of notable figures in history like Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi commonly known as Mahatma Gandhi. "First they ignore you, then they laugh at you, then they fight you, and then you win." She tied this into how Gandhi and President Obama were ridiculed.

This led to a discussion on corporate media and the lack of voices that represent perspectives opposing the status-quo. If the full story is not presented, the truth is misrepresented, which leads to abuses of power said Goodman.

You should always tell the truth, she added. "Lies take lives."

Shasara Krios, another attendee with high interests in environmentalism and human rights said, "Our life isn't as pretty as we think it is. There are issues the government is hiding."

Krios added that it is important for information to get out for the people, echoing an opening quote by Goodman, "We need a media that is a Fourth Estate, not a media that works for the state." The Fourth Estate is the concept that media has the role of supervising the government, playing a part in checks and balances.

Finally, Goodman highlighted the issue of coerced censorship by recounting her arrest by the Minneapolis Police Department during the Republican National Convention. After the Secret Service tore off her press credentials and kept her in a "protest cage," her message took on a legitimate position: "Do not look for trouble, but when it comes - stand up."

Mark Farias may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

**"We need a media that is a Fourth Estate, not a media that works for the state."**

- Amy Goodman



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**Legislative Affairs Vice President**  
Beth Weissbart

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Sciences Representative (3 positions)**  
Stephanie Partlow  
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Position Vacant

**College of Professional Studies  
Representative (3 positions)**

Maile Lopes  
Norman Romero  
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**College of Arts, Humanities, and  
Social Sciences Representative (3  
positions)**

Position Vacant  
Position Vacant  
Position Vacant

**All University Representative  
(2 positions)**

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**Graduate Student Representative**  
Position Vacant

**2009 UC Board of Directors Sample  
Ballot**

**One-Year Term (2 positions)**

Dina Haigounian  
Hayley Umayem

**Two-Year Term (1 position)**

Michaela Miller

### Questions?

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**DON'T KNOW WHO TO VOTE FOR? COME TO A CANDIDATE FORUM!**

April 15, UC Quad (College Representatives)  
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April 16, UC Quad (President & VPs)  
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# New Extension protects funding for free birth control

**Hilary Lebow**  
Staff Writer

Students who rely on the federally funded Family PACT (Planning Access Care and Treatment) program can breathe a sigh of relief this week. Recently, Family PACT was granted a temporary waiver that extends full use of the services until at least Sept. 30 of this year.

Family PACT is a program that supplies free reproductive health services to eligible, low-income individuals through Planned Parenthood, student health offices and clinics nationwide. The benefits include free contraceptives, STD testing, counseling, treatment and education. The previous waiver protected member services only until March 31. Now 1.7 million Californians enrolled in Family PACT can continue to use the services until the new deadline.

In the fall, the Center for Medicare and Medicaid (CMS) will work with the Department of Health and Human Services to evaluate whether to keep, cut, or file another waiver to extend the program in California.

The main reason for the political clash on federal funding is because individuals do not need to verify their immigration status when they enroll for Family PACT. Unless providers begin to verify citizenship, Family PACT could lose funding all together.

Junior Corrine Mead, philosophy major, relies on Family PACT for birth control because she does not have health insurance like other students. Mead would like to see reproductive health take high priority on the political agenda for California.

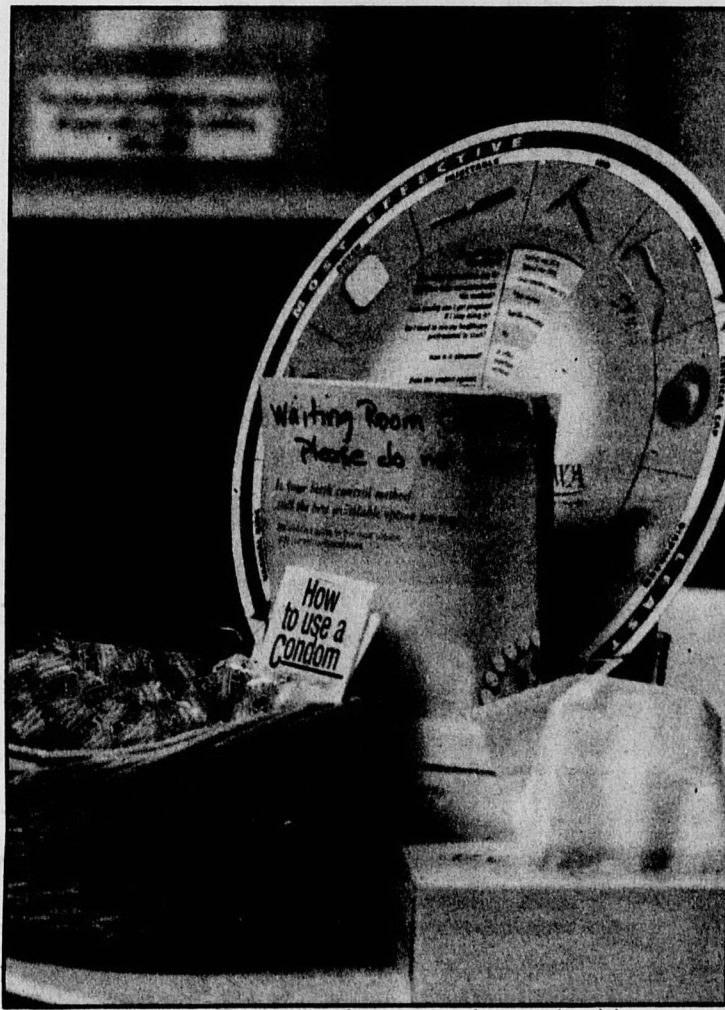
"It's a good thing, but at the same time it shouldn't even be an issue in the first place," said Mead.

"I think it chips away at the women's rights that we have gained over 30 years. Everyone should be entitled to this basic health care, no matter what circumstances."

During the Bush Administration, CMS regularly reviewed the state circumstances and kept the waiver in existence only on a month-to-month basis. Rebecca Stauffer, HSU Director of Student Health Services, said she never knew if and when the program would suddenly get eliminated.

With the recent shift in politics, Stauffer hopes that the president will take a hard look at the policies to make a permanent change.

Stauffer is optimistic because since President Obama entered the White House, the recent waiver is the longest extension



Family PACT supplies free reproductive health services to its members. | Alex Gautreaux

that Family PACT has received so far. Now instead of monthly reviews, Family PACT providers have breathing room for the next five months.

Stauffer said that with this political problem, a political solution is key. "I think buying time is fine, because they have a lot of work fixing the mess that exists," said Stauffer.

The Family PACT program at HSU remains popular because many students do not have health insurance and need high-quality services. "It's the single most important health request that we get," said Stauffer.

If the program is lost, students could lose access to the free benefits and treatment offered by Family PACT. "A lot of people look down their noses at government assisted programs. But this program is higher quality and affordable for those who need these services," said Stauffer.

Denise VandenBos, chief executive officer of Eureka's Planned Parenthood, stressed the importance of keeping the Family PACT program available for eligible women and men.

From the latest statistics, VandenBos credits Family PACT services for preventing 6,000 pregnancies and saving \$33 million in our congressional district alone in 2006. VandenBos also gives a nod of approval to President Obama so far and will continue to remain optimistic for federal funding in the future.

"The good news is the waiver keeps everything intact, the even better news is working with the current federal administration," said VandenBos.

Sara Wilmot may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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# Features

10 | FEATURES

THEJACKONLINE.ORG

4.15.2009

## Local camp open to student volunteers

**Jennifer MacKaben**

*Staff Writer*

Kim Andrychowicz wakes up early in the morning. She hears the sounds of the ocean. Her camper is parked at Patrick's Point State Park.

She checks on the surrounding campsites, making sure everything is in order. She works the rest of the day at the park's service center and returns to her campsite around 8:30 p.m.

Andrychowicz has been a volunteer at Patrick's Point for the past five winters. Her role as camp host requires her to live in the park for six months out of the year in order to assist daytime visitors and overnight campers.

Most volunteers do not sleep at the park, however. Some carpool and are involved in park programs including nature hikes, tide-pool walks, campfires and Jr. Ranger activities.

The North Coast Redwood Interpretive Association hosted a volunteer orientation in the service center at Patrick's Point on April 5. Maury Morningstar, the park's supervising ranger, spoke with the group of seasonal workers about park history, policy, expectations and safety programs.

"Orientation is about getting people who love to work outdoors to come and work with us," Morningstar said.

There was only one new face at this year's meeting. Jenny Mayberry is a part-time waiter and Redwood Roots Farm volunteer. Mayberry is "willing and excited" about adding Patrick's Point shifts to her already busy schedule. "[Volunteering] is a

community thing," she said. "I'm just trying to be a part of it."

Don Brown, a seasonal volunteer for the last nine years, takes pleasure in seeing returning campers each summer. "A lot of people take their vacation here year after

year," he said.

Patrick's Point has much to offer both workers and visitors. Besides the many hiking trails, the park is known for hunting and surfing at Agate Beach. There is also Sumég, a recreated Yurok village, and coastal views at Palmer's Point and Wedding Rock.

"The best part of the park is Wedding Rock," Andrychowicz said. The park's original caretaker was married there. The rocky stairs make it a romantic climb for ceremonies and engagements. "It's not a place for white gowns or tuxedos," Brown said. "But it does save dad some money."

The park is a 24-hour campground and the staff is willing to work around anyone's schedule. Even though the orientation has come and gone, volunteer applications are accepted year round.

Morningstar encourages HSU students to experience Patrick's Point this summer. "Consider volunteering," he said. "It's a beautiful place to be."

To request a volunteer information packet, call (916) 653-9069 or contact [vipp@parks.ca.gov](mailto:vipp@parks.ca.gov).



Maury Morningstar, supervising ranger for Patrick's Point State Park, addresses a group of volunteers about camp services and facilities Saturday, April 5 at the visiting center | Allyson Riggs

Jennifer MacKaben may be contacted at: [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## Facebook changes "Terms of Service"

**Jade Copple**

*Staff Writer*

You're sitting in the Depot browsing on your laptop when you suddenly notice something unusual - there's an ad for erectile dysfunction and the person in the ad looks very familiar. In fact, it's you. Not only could a company use your face to sell their product, but they could buy that very photo off of your Facebook.

According to Facebook's "Terms of Service," when you post your original photos, words, music, or videos, you automatically grant Facebook free rights to copy or use any of your material for just about any reason. That means Facebook can sell those rights to anyone, and your photo could end up somewhere you wouldn't want it.

Its 'Terms of Service' is full of complicated words that many users ignore, but should read carefully. An irrevocable and perpetual license lasts forever and cannot be taken back. This is what gives Facebook the right to use your content however they want, as long as they want and takes away your right to stop them. They can sell your photos, give out the rights to perform your music and copy a new ad slogan right off of your status.

Blaire Segal, an avid Facebook user, was surprised that the terms were even legal. "I didn't let Facebook have access to my personal information," Segal joked, "I couldn't get a

Lil' Green Patch. Oh the humanity"

Seth Weinberg, another Facebook user, said he recognizes what they're doing is technically legal. "It does not make what Facebook is doing any less forgivable. I am thoroughly disgusted by this sham," he said.

If you don't want to grant Facebook rights to your material, a clause has been added. It allows a Facebook user to cancel this agreement. This clause caused a controversy and was removed in early February, but quickly put back in order to address backlash from the Facebook community.

When you choose to remove any media or text from the site, the clause revokes the license which has been granted. While Facebook maintains the right to keep copies, it can no longer publish them in any manner you do not agree with.

The clause, however, will not protect any content you wish to leave on the site, and any license Facebook grants to third parties will remain active.

CJ Picker, musician and Facebook user, was astounded that he hadn't even heard of

**See Facebook, page 14**



# Foosball night at Blondies

**Nathaniel Ochoa**  
Staff Writer



Alejandro del Calvo (left) and Alex Walland (left-center) face-off against Nels Ferre (right) during a foosball tournament at Blondies in Arcata.  
| Nathaniel Ochoa

"Barack Obama" lost a Foosball tournament. But "Barack Obama" was simply the team name of Alejandro del Calvo, a 22-year-old political science major, who was eliminated from the weekly Foosball tournament that happens every Friday night at 6 p.m. at Blondies on LK Wood Blvd.

Blondies is a new business in town. Having been in operation for barely a month, the business is already making a name for itself.

Alex Fisher, a 24-year-old history major, likes the fact that Blondies offers various activities, such as the Foosball tournament on Fridays and Trivia Night on Mondays.

"I really love the atmosphere here," said Fisher. "The staff is very friendly."

Blondies sells sandwiches, beer, chips, "green eggs and ham" (scrambled eggs with pesto sauce) and Haagan-Dazs ice cream.

Owner Johanna Nagan is quick to smile and make customers feel at home. "It's fun to offer events that attract people of all ages," said Nagan.

Every Friday night at 6 p.m., a Foosball tournament is held. With a \$5 buy in, it's a no-holds-barred, winner-takes-all event that generates stiff competition. There is only one rule: no crying allowed.

Last week's champ, Alex Weiland, a 23-year-old sociology major, is back to defend his title. His team name is "Kill," and he means business.

Looking to topple the king from his lofty perch is Nels Ferre, a 22-year-old journalism major.

Bradly Horton, a 20-year-old chemistry major,

whose Foosball team name is "Cookie Sandwich," had his dreams of victory shattered at the hands of Ferre, who strutted around like a peacock after his win.

The beer is flowing as the combatants duke it out over the tiny field of battle. With Interpol blasting from the loudspeakers, the competitors fight into the night. Topics of discussion include sex in space, drinking, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, and some biting satire about the gradual decline of the American economy.

There is plenty of hustle and bustle in Blondies as the tournament rages on, with people coming and going in droves. Some even stop what they are doing to smile and offer words of encouragement to the players.

The final match up is Weiland, aka "Kill," versus

Ferre, aka "Ragnarok." The players crowd around the tiny arena filled with tiny soccer players. Back and forth goes the Foosball, with the spectators screaming words of encouragement to both players.

In the end, Ferre clenches victory and jumps into the air. High fives are given as the two combatants shake hands. Glowing from his win, Ferre buys two pitchers of beer for the other players. It's a tradition, and not a bad one at that.

"I love this place," says Ferre, gesturing to the rest of Blondies. "They have everything. It's a lot like the TV show 'Cheers,' where everyone knows everyone. It's great."

Nathaniel Ochoa may be contacted at:  
thejack@humboldt.edu

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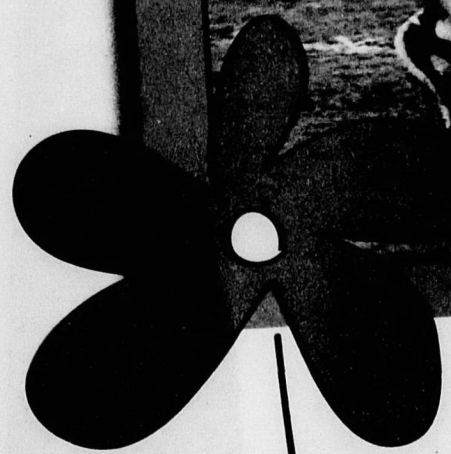
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# Spring sports

## Lacrosse

No. 30 B  
and no. 21  
defend  
front of G  
Seidenb  
Thursday's  
Dominica  
| Bryan



## Baseball

No. 10 Patrick DeWitt, at  
bat, tallies a strike.  
| Bryan Thomson

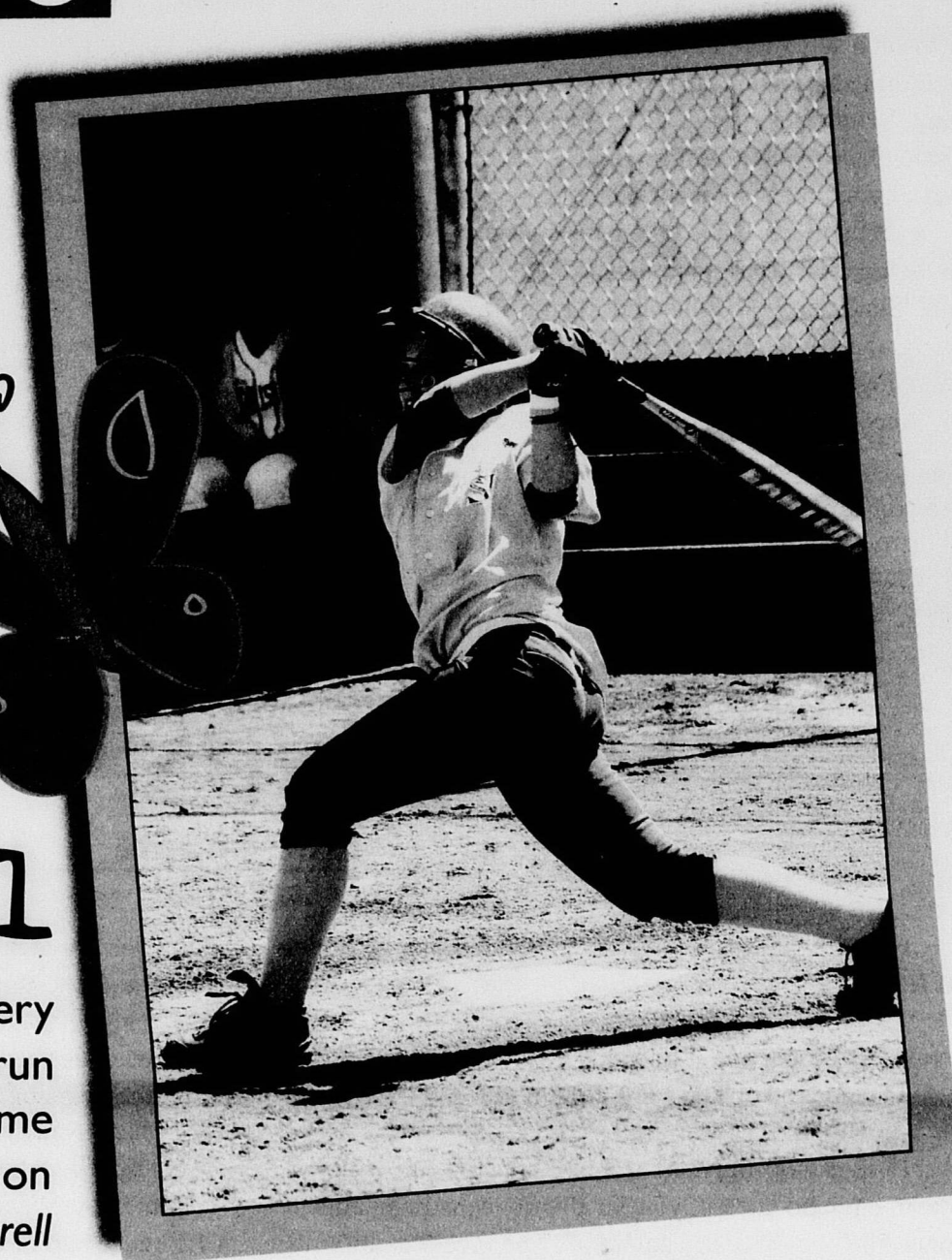




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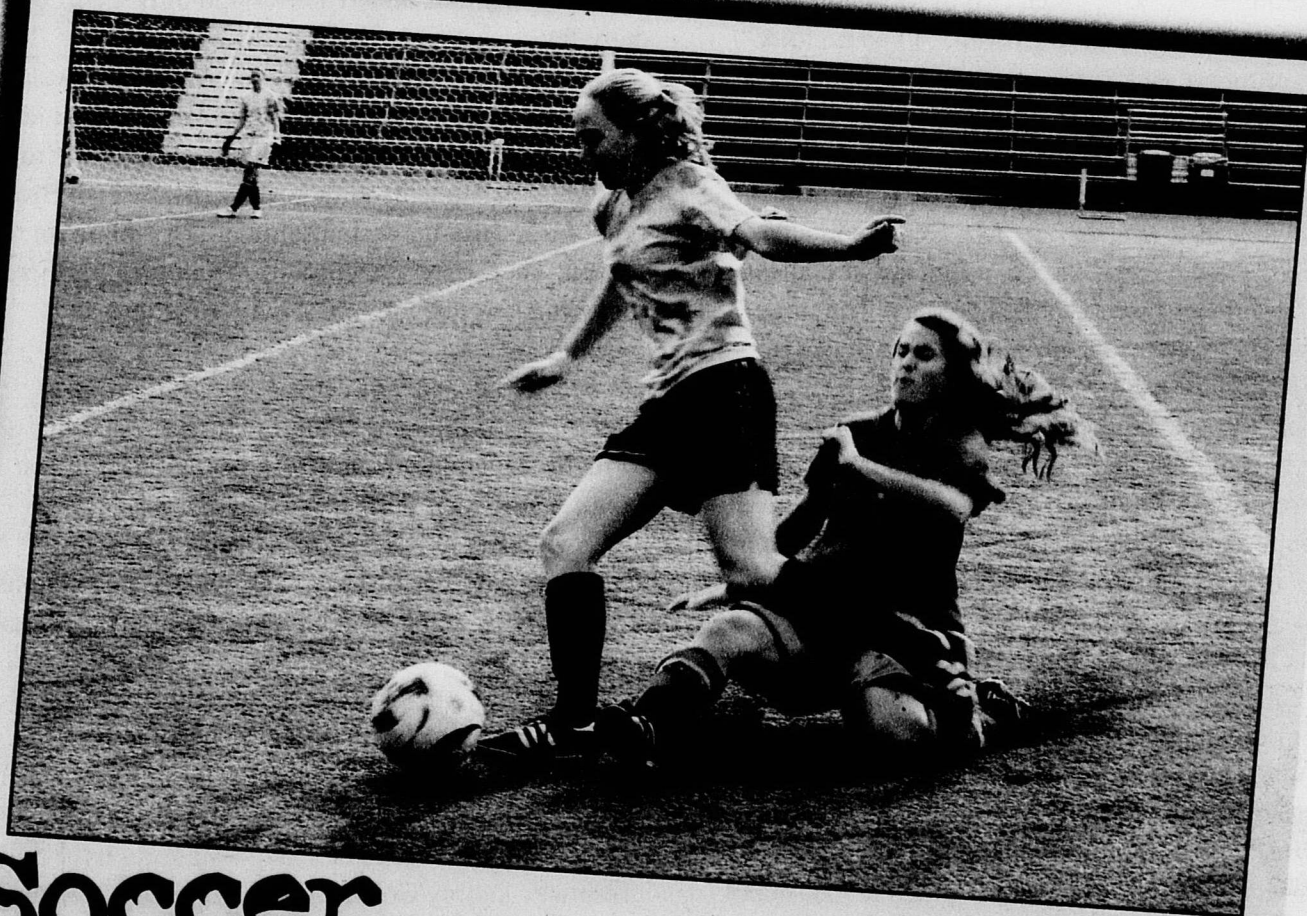
## Lacrosse

No. 30 Bryant Taylor and no. 21 Scott Eberle defend the goal in front of Goalie Sammy Seidenberg during Thursday's game against Dominican University.  
| Bryan Thomson



## Softball

Senior Marissa Slattery hits a two run home run during the second game against CSU Stanislaus on Friday. | Elizabeth Sorrell



## Soccer

Nena Sivess (right) tries to take the ball away from Carly Koplin (left) during Saturday's six on six tournament in the Redwood Bowl. | Elizabeth Sorrell

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Continued from page 10

## Facebook: Facebook's new "Terms of Service"

the policy. "How could we possibly find out if our information has been used in third party companies?" he asked, "No way, right?"

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg defended the terms in a statement to Facebook users. "In reality, we wouldn't share your information in a way you wouldn't want," said Zuckerberg. "The trust you place in us as a safe place to share information is the most important part of what makes Facebook work."

Facebook has since taken a new approach to changing their legal documents. Their "Principles" and "Statement of Rights and Responsibilities" are going under a few more adjustments, and they have encouraged user participation.

According to Facebook staff member Simon

The exact 'Terms of Service' state that by posting content on your page, "you automatically grant to the Company an irrevocable, perpetual, non-exclusive, transferable, fully paid, worldwide license (with the right to sublicense) to use, copy, publicly perform, publicly display, reformat, translate, excerpt (in whole or in part) and distribute such User Content for any purpose, commercial, advertising, or otherwise, on or in connection with the Site or the promotion thereof, to prepare derivative works of, or incorporate into other works, such User Content, and to grant and authorize sublicenses of the foregoing."

Axten, users will be allowed to vote on the documents beginning April 16. The new democratic voting process, if successful, may be adopted for all future changes.

Under the current terms, all posted media and text is still up for grabs. Artists, performers and writers may want to think twice before sharing their original works with friends online. All Facebook users should keep in mind: anything you wouldn't want your parents to see online, you really wouldn't want them to see on a billboard.

Jade Copple may be contacted at:  
thejack@humboldt.edu

## The Depot diet

Jade Copple

Staff Writer

Eating healthy is a lifestyle option, but not an option at HSU.

According to collected nutrition facts, an overwhelming amount of foods available at the HSU Depot and at The J are high in fats and low in nutritional value.

If your morning meal is a breakfast biscuit with meat, egg and cheese, you've already consumed almost one-third of your daily calories\*. The breakfast biscuit also contains 68 percent of the recommended daily intake of fat.

"Uh oh, really? I've eaten two of those already," said Depot visitor Terrance Howell. "I had no idea."

According to a report issued by Humboldt State Dining Services, several food items offered in The J are less than healthy. The three cheese omelet, for instance, contains 514 calories, one-fourth of your average needed calories in one day. In addition, it contains 236 percent of the recommended daily intake of cholesterol. The other omelets aren't much healthier. The three-meat-omelet contains an entire day's worth of saturated fat.

Even just one chicken-apple sausage contains almost half of your daily fat intake. According to the FDA Web site, a woman of 135 pounds would have to jump rope for more than half an hour, or run for more than 25 minutes to burn the calories in one sausage alone.

The Depot's mini cinnamon rolls, "Cinnababies," are 432 calories without icing, and contain 25 percent of your daily recommended fat.

Ron Rudebock, director of dining services, emphasized that ultimately making healthy choices is up to the students. "I am sure you can remember your elementary school days when the menu at the school cafeteria was limited but it was a well balanced meal," said Rudebock. "If you dine at our cafeteria we allow you, the customer, to make the choices."

But your food choices do make a difference, and there are some healthy options available at The J and The Depot.

Los Bagels' plain bagel is 205 calories and fat free.

Adding just two tablespoons of cream cheese adds 101 calories and one-third of your daily recommended fat. A study, however, from the Hospital de Clinicas in Venezuela, has shown that eating your carbohydrates during the morning may actually improve your metabolism. So if you're going to get your carbs in first, a bagel may be a good choice.

Some other healthier alternatives may surprise you. A 12-ounce cup of Oregon Chai from Muddy's is 238 calories, versus a regular coffee of the same size with only four calories. Two chocolate chip pancakes are less than 10 percent of daily calories and only 4 percent of daily fat.

Salad bars and produce are alternatives as well and are available at The Depot and The J. These are examples of where HSU is making some moves toward providing its students with healthy meals. Fish Brothers provides locally harvested salmon. Depending on the season, The J purchases produce from local farmers including sprouts, tomatoes, lettuce, squash and cucumbers.

Melanie Patrick, director of the Humboldt Community Alliance of Family Farmers, said that some of their vegetables are so fresh they are picked just hours before their delivery to The J.

According to Rudebock, a couple years ago Dining Services switched to cooking oil that is trans-fat free. They are now working to provide nutritional information online.

"It is an area that is difficult," said Rudebock.

While local produce and occasional nutritional options are a good start, finding healthy foods and variety on campus is a challenge.

"I hardly ever eat at the depot unless I have to," said freshman Aubrey Costa. "I get a bit tired of the choice between pizza, burrito, or hamburger."

If you have J points to spend, don't worry too much about every calorie. The next time you reach for your usual sandwich consider what you're really eating.

\*All values based on an average 2,000 calorie diet.

Jade Copple may be contacted at:  
thejack@humboldt.edu



# Between floor and flight

**Jennifer MacKaben**  
Staff Writer

Daft Punk remixes, Obama speech overdubbing and live traditional black gospel music are incorporated in this year's dance performance from the Department of Theater, Film & Dance. "Between Floor and Flight" displays a variety of dance pieces that spin around the theme of fleeing and flying away from burdens.

Contemporary and modern dance styles are used. "It's not a ballet," said Director Sharon Butcher.

The ensemble is comprised of 80 students. "Between Floor and Flight" is the final product of this semester's work from student dancers, wardrobe and stage crew. They have been working on the show with HSU's dance faculty since January.

The students choreographed seven of the 10 dance pieces. "Thursday, 9:05 a.m." exhibits quirky pedestrian movements, while "I Take Myself Back" is danced to a poetry reading. The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir accompanies the dancers in



Jennifer James (left) and Jessica Jewett (right) dance the Raks al Farah (Dance of Joy) choreographed by SHoshanna during the Finding Flight dance show last Thursday in the Van Duzer Theatre. | Bryan Thomson

"Finding Flight."

Jaese Lecuyer is on the HSU dance faculty and is choir director. For years, he imagined a collaboration between the dance program and the choir. The choir

consists of people with many beliefs. "[We] come together through the tradition of black gospel music to spread unity and peace," Lecuyer said.

Although they perform in only one number, the choir belts loud for all to hear. "They were powerful," commented junior Ryan Hemar.

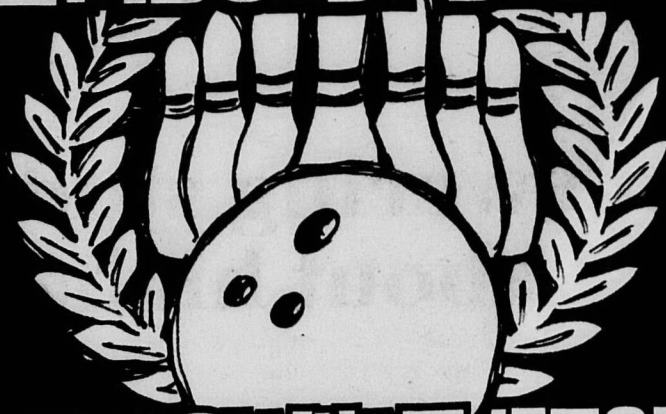
"Between Floor and Flight" premiered last Thursday and continues to run from April 16-18 in the Van Duzer Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, a silent auction will be held before the performance in the lobby. The money raised will help the dance department fund future national and regional conferences, as well as bring guest teachers.

Tickets are \$10 general and \$8 students/seniors. A limited number of free tickets are available for HSU students. For more ticket information, contact the HSU ticket office at 826-3928.

Jennifer MacKaben may be contacted at:  
thejack@humboldt.edu

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# Opinion

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OPINION | 17

## EDITORIAL

## Speak up for your program

Humboldt State will eliminate academic programs, and it may happen soon.

When we hear that any of HSU's programs face potential elimination we immediately become defensive. Students and faculty are directly affected when a program is cut. We saw this with the elimination of the German major in 2008.

But this time it may be done differently.

The university hopes to eliminate unpopular options within majors and unsuccessful minors before giving the axe to a major all together.

The prioritization process started with the idea of phasing out failing programs and reinvesting that money into the growth of other programs.

Those of us that are here now have less to worry about. This process has only just begun and eliminations may not happen for at least a year. Programs will slowly be phased out over a three- to five- year period. Students within an eliminated program will still graduate within that major, minor or option. Incoming students in the year that the program is cut will not have the option to join.

While we never want to hear

a program or major is in jeopardy, and we also don't want to hear about students and faculty being negatively affected by this, it could work to the university's advantage in the long run. Some of Humboldt's most successful programs would be enhanced, offering our campus an opportunity for growth and unification.

We are not saying don't be frustrated. We are not saying don't ask questions. We are saying have some patience, and keep yourself educated in this process. (Start with our prioritization story on pg. 3.)

Our campus has never looked

at where our university is going. We have no goals and no universal vision to keep the campus moving forward. The programs that face potential elimination have proven to not be popular or successful for the campus.

With the financial crunch that this state is in, and that the CSU system is now facing, we may not have the luxury of having unpopular majors on this campus. It is simply not affordable.

Reinvesting resources into more successful programs could prove to be a great thing for the campus.

If you have a program that you

care about and don't want to see it get eliminated, you must make your concerns known. Attend academic senate meetings and Associated Student meetings, or even run for student council.

Write to your college deans or to the provost himself.

Change is never easy, but often the outcome is for the better. You still have time to make your voices heard.

Voice your concerns by contacting Robert Snyder, Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs  
707.826.3722,  
rasl@humboldt.edu

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### It is essential to be together on this

There will be a community demonstration on Friday, April 17, from 11:00 a.m. through lunch at Rep. Mike Thompson's office, located at 317 3rd St. in Old Town Eureka.

We have got a chance to locally impact the most critical national issues, and of course, our own lives and the lives of our children, as Congressional offices are being taken on across the nation.

To be most effective, please prepare a question or demand that most urgently expresses what you want this government to hear, in writing, or 'spoken word'.

We can't wait indefinitely for what must be addressed now. And coming right out of our recent march and rally, we have momentum to create a formidable gathering at Rep. Mike Thompson's office in Eureka. It could very well have much greater effect than our march.

We know what Thompson has done for certain environmental issues, but

we must have real answers to the endless militancy with its devastating consequences, along with other crisis level issues.

We write letters and make our calls, but nothing is so powerful as when many of us work together to make our strongest demands: End the wars and their funding!

Each of us has this chance to express our own deepest concerns about any of the crucial issues being ignored.

We intend to have an accurate video tapping of the situation to share with media locally and nationally, which alone will accomplish much. And we're joining with other demonstrations being planned during this recess time for possibly all of his Congressional offices across District I, including Napa, Ft. Bragg, Lakeport and Davis.

**Jack Nounnan**

Communities for Peace and Justice

## Take a Walk for Sculpture

Many folks may think of sculpture in the context of only stone and metal. But the House 75 Sculpture community at HSU incorporates many diverse materials to explore three-dimensional art. Their media include plastics, resins, plaster, fiberglass, found objects, fabric, clay, and cement. They also work with the more traditional mediums of stone, aluminum, bronze, and steel and are proud to operate one of the largest foundries on the West Coast. House 75 students have created most of the downtown Arcata sculptures and have also gained national renown.

The Annual Sculpture Walk at HSU showcases student and faculty work all over campus and features all of these materials in a vast array of subjects and artistic styles.

"Talk Derby to Me," a piece by Hollie Dilley, a senior advanced student, is a reflection of her experience competing in the Humboldt Roller Derby. In this single piece she incorporates a variety of moldmaking techniques and materials that altogether give a sense of dynamic realism and the community she finds in Roller Derby. She will also have a permanent sculpture, titled "Butterpillar," installed in downtown Arcata in the coming months.

Toni S. Moss is also an advanced student who will be having permanent work in downtown Arcata. She often incorporates domestic and maternal symbolism into her work. Her piece "Three Carrot Ring" is a commentary on the value and actuality of a wedding ring; and how in a marriage the ring is only an idealistic beginning of the hard but rewarding work of family and the whimsical complexity of such.

The 2009 Sculpture Walk will feature over 30 pieces of work created by House 75 students. There will be a guided tour on April 17, beginning at the HSU Library at 5:00 p.m. and continuing all over campus. A catered reception will follow at House 75, where you can tour the Sculpture Studio and Foundry and see a variety of the techniques used to make sculpture. Everyone is welcome and the event is free. Please join us and learn all about sculpture!

For more information please contact Jimmie Nord, President, Association of Student Sculptors at bemmus@yahoo.com.

**Jordan Pfaff and Justin Skillstad**

Association of Student Sculptures

**The Lumber Jack**

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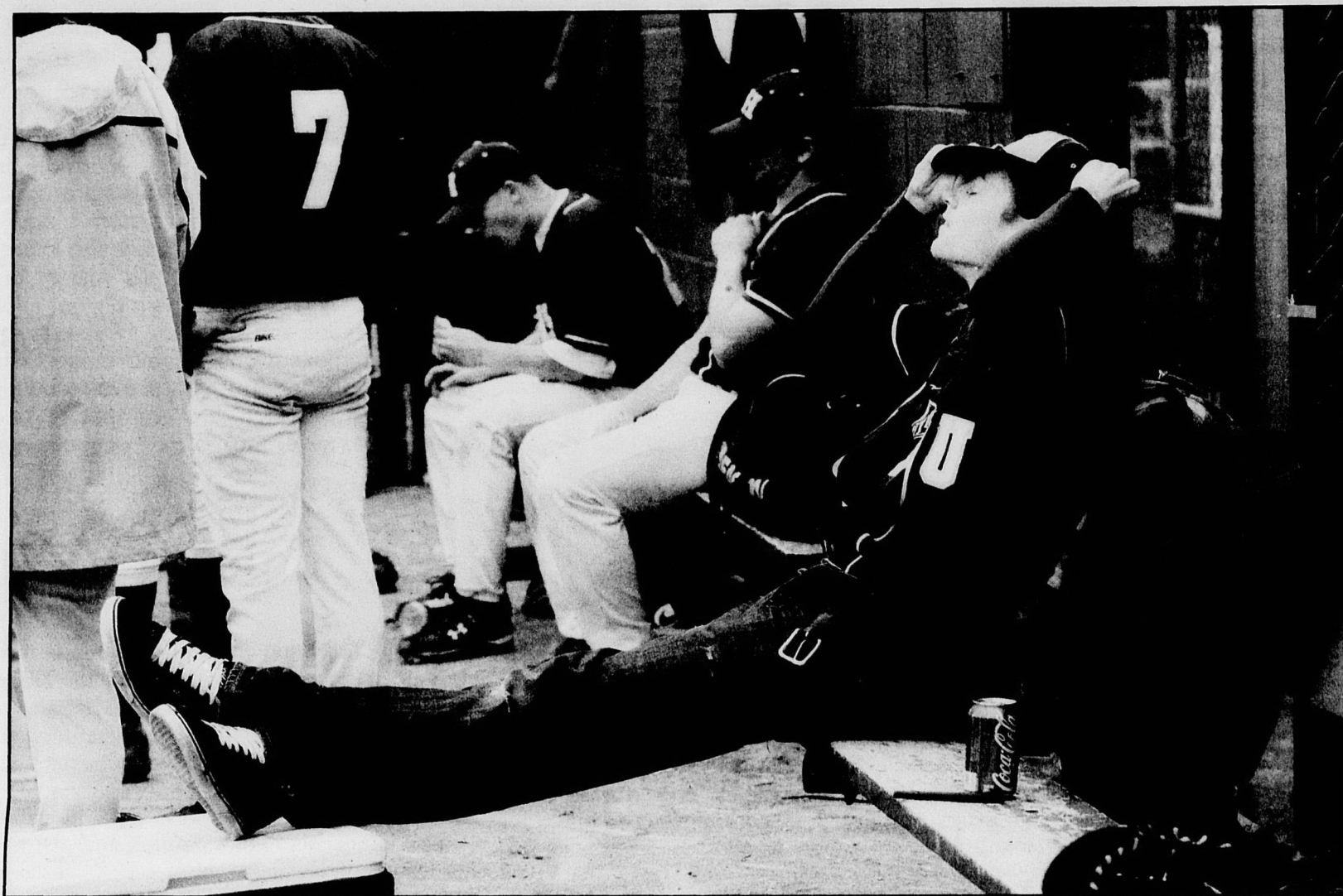
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## Home of the brave

Baseball club gives many the chance to play in college

**Tyler Collins**  
Staff Writer



Rob Elliott (no. 0) takes a breather after the game. | Bryan Thomsan

Even though HSU doesn't have a NCAA baseball team, it hasn't stopped students from playing ball in college. The HSU baseball club was formed after the cancellation of the Division II level team in the 1978-79 school year. It has been going ever since, and is currently run by its players.

Also known as PE 317, a course that is open for all students, the baseball club plays in both fall and spring semesters. In the fall, they play against local teams like College of the Redwoods. In the spring, they are considered a member of the National Club Baseball League, where they travel and play teams like Stanford and UC Davis.

"The fall and spring semesters are very different," said Baseball Club President Zachary Haitkin. The fall semester gives all of the members on the team an opportunity to get out there and play. Once spring rolls around, things get more serious.

"It's kind of hard sometimes because people just see it as a class," said Haitkin. "But when we're playing league games in the spring, only the best get to play."

Without a NCAA title backing the club, funding for a coach is completely out of the

question. This makes the club take things into its own hands. Headed up by Haitkin and player/coach Thomas Alva, the team is run from the field.

"It's definitely hard to have a coach that has to worry about the team, while playing at the same time, but that's just how it is," said Haitkin. "Having a full-time coach would really help. If we had one, we could be an infinitely better team."

Though Alva has plenty of years of playing under his belt, none of them have been as a coach. Alva said, "It's tough, but I'm trying to learn, and I've been getting a lot of help from guys like Zach."

With the hardship of having no coach in the dugout, injured player Greg Mitchell turned his injury into a plus. He now helps

with coaching in the dugout and as a third base coach.

"I hurt both my shoulders so I'm not really able to play, but I really love the game so I stepped up to help fill the role," said Mitchell.



The baseball club is one of the athletic clubs at HSU. | Bryan Thomsan

Coaches aren't the only things that the club is responsible for. Transportation to games, buying their own uniforms and \$50 per person a semester are all responsibilities the team must take care of on their own.

"The \$50 fee goes into an account at the clubs office, which they will match at the end of the year," said Haitkin. "We also have to buy our hat for \$20 and our jersey for \$40, and pay

for any food we get while away on trips."

With a dominant softball program at HSU, many players and fans question why the men's baseball team is not brought back.

The team has a full roster of players, but the fact that it is just a club takes it out of the limelight. "Frankly, I think it sucks," said Mitchell. "Baseball is a great sport. We (HSU) do great in softball, and I think we could really have a great baseball team too, but it is what it is."

Coach Alva agreed "It's tough to have to follow in the softball team's shadow and footsteps. It's even tough to get a field to practice on. This year we had our first practice only a week and three days before our first game."

Mitchell said he tells people that he is on the baseball team at HSU and the usual response is, "What team?"

"We're not very well known by many people," said Mitchell. "There are lots of people who love the game and would love to play it, but don't know we even exist."

Tyler Collins may be contacted at:  
thejack@humboldt.edu



# Softball slams Stanislaus

Jacks get big win over CSU Stanislaus during senior appreciation weekend

**Hilary Lebow**

Staff Writer

The HSU Women's softball team dominated Cal State Stanislaus this past weekend in the last division home game of the season. HSU hosted the Stanislaus Warriors for a pair of double headers last Friday and Saturday, and won three of their four games. The victories lift the Jacks to an

overall record of 32-13, and secure the number six spot in California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) play with 20-8.

After winning both games on Friday, the games opened Saturday with a ceremony honoring HSU's six softball seniors.

"I'm going to miss these girls," said senior Chrissy Motzny. "I'm not going to know what to do with myself when I don't have to play softball for three hours every day."

But the celebration was cut short. The Warriors got on the board early in game one and scored two runs in the first inning, and three more in the second. A five-run fifth inning by Stanislaus put the Jacks down by 10.

The Warriors held the Jacks scoreless for the first five innings. But just minutes away from defeat with the NCAA's eight-run mercy rule, the Jacks made a quick comeback. Lindsay Warren hit a home run to left center, and sent three runners over home plate.

In the top of the sixth, the Jacks toughed it out when HSU pitcher Kristina Lewis was pummeled by two balls in a row. She took one hit to the thigh and another on the hand. In the bottom of the sixth, tension mounted again when Chrissy Motzny stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded. With two strikes down, she hit the next ball, but the inside pitch injured her left hand. She ran towards first, but the Warriors were too quick and took her out.

In retaliation, Nikki



Seniors Marissa Slattery (left), Chrissy Motzny (center left), Ashley Oltjenbruns (center), Francesca West (center right), Natalie Galletly (right) and Caitlin Klug (far right) have a bit of fun during the Seniors Presentation, before the start of Saturday's game against CSU Stanislaus. | Elizabeth Sorrell

Ketteringham stepped up to bat and hit a grand slam. The crowd stood in thunderous ovation.

Though the Jacks cut into the deficit, they were unable to close the gap, losing 13-7.

After the break, the Jacks came back energized. Early on, quick plays from the Jacks in the outfield kept the Warriors off the bases. Freshman pitcher Nichole Parada pitched all seven innings, only allowing four hits and striking out five batters.

The Jacks first scored in the second inning when Felicia Viverios hit a two-run home run that gave HSU a 2-0 lead. To start off the fifth inning Marissa Slattery and Natalie Galletly hit back-to-back home runs. The Jacks won the game 5-0.

After the games, the team gathered on the field with friends and family to celebrate the successful weekend. Slattery, who helped save the Jacks at Friday's competition with two home runs, was joined by her parents.

Michael Slattery looked on as his daughter signed autographs for the crowd and posed for pictures with the team.

Slattery learned to play baseball from her dad at home as a young girl. By the time Slattery played on her first team at age nine, she was the number one pitcher. "They couldn't believe she had never played before," said dad Michael Slattery.

Now, after four years on the HSU Softball team, Michael Slattery feels proud to see his daughter still playing the sport.

"I taught her how to ride a bike, roller blade, and how to hit a ball," he said. "I never doubt her, she always comes 100 percent to the game. I'm just a proud dad."

Motzny said the win was bittersweet because of her injury in the first game. But

she was proud to see her teammates keep the Warriors entirely off the score board the second time around.

"None of us like losing," she said. "We work too hard to lose games. Whenever we lose we don't really get down on our ourselves. Instead, we get angry and hit really well."

Head Women's Softball Coach Frank Cheek said he sees a cohesive team that has worked hard to improve all season long.

"They feel the pain of each player," he said. "It's that type of gregariousness that gets the team to come together against a team like Stanislaus."

Wednesday the 15th, the Jacks compete against Western Oregon for a non-league doubleheader on the HSU Softball Field at 1 p.m. The Western Oregon Wolves beat Seattle University last week, and will step onto HSU's home pitch with an overall record of 16-18. After this week, the Jacks will travel south to compete against Cal State Bernadino for their last games of the regular season in hopes of qualifying for the National Championships.

With her time clad in green and gold coming to an end, Motzny hopes to make the final games of the season count.

"Last season we had a slow start, but it all came together by the end at Nationals. I'm just hoping for a re-run of that."

Hilary Lebow may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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## Jacks knock UC Davis out of first place

Tyler Collins  
Staff Writer



Greg Mitchell, no. 35, hits the ball against UC Davis during Saturday's double-header. | Bryan Thomson

Though HSU's Baseball Club won only one of its three games last weekend against UC Davis, the win represented the only time HSU ever beat UC Davis in baseball. This big win also knocked UC Davis out of first place, killing their undefeated league record in the National Club Baseball Association.

Crabs Field played home to a three game series that took place last Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The Jacks came away 1-2 in the series, moving their overall league record to 3-5 with six games left to play in the season. Player/coach Thomas Alva said that should be six wins for HSU.

Under the bright lights and misty sky of Friday night's game, the Jacks fell to UC Davis 9-2 due to a high number of walks and errors in the field.

"Things were a little shaky," said Alva. "We were doing what we know how to do, but gave up a lot. Where we failed to capitalize, they did." But the night had some ups too. Senior pitcher Richard McNeal recorded 12 strikeouts in 8 innings pitched.

The loss on Friday might have been the motivation the team needed to come back the next day and get a win. "I think we can take them," said senior Zachary Haitkin before the match. "Only three or four of their runs were actually earned tonight. We got a real good look at how they play, and tomorrow we're going to come out heated."

The first game of Saturday's double header started out rough for the Jacks, with UC Davis scoring three runs with their first five batters. Luckily, the Jacks came out swinging. A double by Danny Hughes shortly followed up by a RBI double by senior Barry Lowry put the Jacks on the board.

For the next four innings, the Jacks were able to score a run per inning, only allowing UC Davis to score one run. This gave the Jacks the win, 5-4.

"We did a great job playing small ball and just chipping away at it," said Haitkin. "Every person in the lineup helped us out and put us up."

Senior outfielder Greg Mitchell also thought the team played much better in Saturday's first game. "We came out hungry today," he said. "We were able to knock out a team that was undefeated in league before today, and hopefully we can carry momentum to the next game."

Unfortunately, the momentum was not carried over from the Jacks' win and HSU lost the last game of the series 8-0.

Alva said the Jacks' defense was great in the first Saturday game but in the last game, the team just got tired. "We played three games in less than 24 hours, it's bound to happen," he said.

Losing two of their three games against UC Davis was not the end of the world for many players, seeing that their one win was a significant one to get. Alva said, "We did lose twice, but we knocked one of the best teams out of first and beat them for the first time ever. That should tell you a lot about this team."

With only one more set of home games left, the Jacks will host UC Berkeley next weekend.

"Playing Berkeley will be a little bit easier than what we went through against UC Davis," said Haitkin. "It is our last home game, so we all really hope that we can get a crowd and some support for it."

Tyler Collins may be contacted at:  
thejack@humboldt.edu



# Soccer tournament teases the start of a new season

**Luke Ramseth**

Staff Writer

Andy Cumbo is a rarity in college sports; he coaches two separate teams that compete in the same season. Cumbo is head coach for both HSU's men's and women's soccer squads.

And as if the team's preseason training sessions don't keep him busy enough, Cumbo organized the Redwood Bowl Cup last Saturday, a 6 vs. 6 tournament that serves as a fund-raiser for both teams.

The tournament included 10 women's teams and 12 men's teams, competing for 14 hours straight. It brought together not only all the current Jacks' players, but also HSU soccer alumni, a local soccer club and high school players.

Young and old fought hard to advance to the semifinals and finals on a misty cold day with a few lone fans in the stands yelling encouragement.

Junior transfer Theo Krah loved the atmosphere of the tournament. He said that the Redwood Bowl being split into two shorter fields made for fast and exciting action.

Outside of the tournament, both men's and women's teams train three times a week this spring, including two unofficial preseason games, which they won.

"Next week is our last week of training and competition, and then we finish with the alumni game," said Cumbo. "Both teams have had a great spring."

Redshirt freshman defender Max Korbus said the men's team is shaping up well, despite some tough gym and on-field workouts.

Cumbo feels that both teams are looking strong for the coming season. "The men have a good core of returning players, and I'll rely

on them." He added that the team's eight freshman recruits "are icing on the cake."

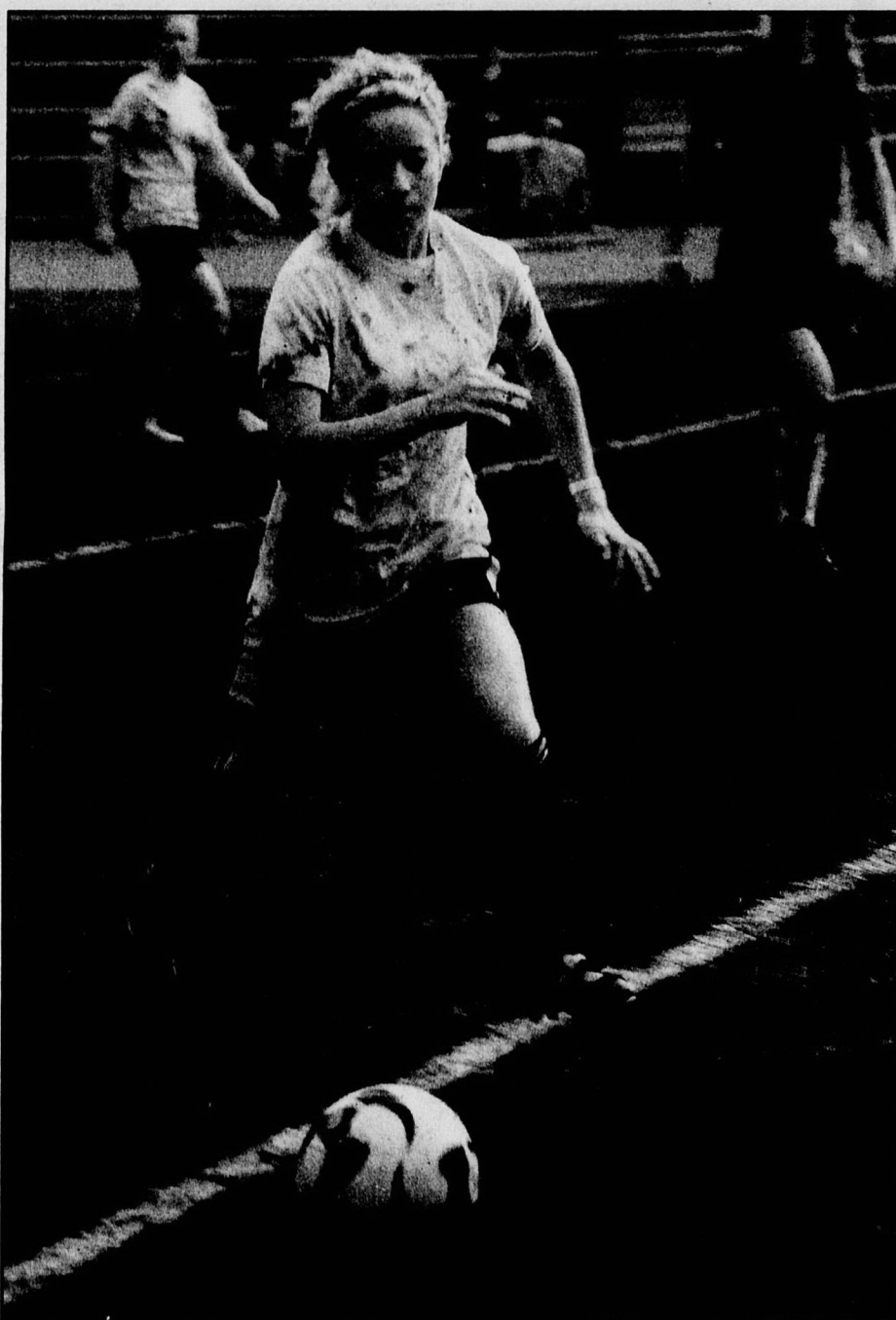
As for the women, Cumbo has ten freshman recruits coming in the fall, a few of which he feels can make a major impact on the field right away.

And while the 6 vs. 6 tournament was all about having fun,

Cumbo predicts his teams will get down to business in the fall.

"Both teams will be better than last year," said Cumbo. "Our goal is to make the conference tournament. We feel like we can control our own destiny."

Luke Ramseth may be contacted at: [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Junior Allison Lawrence of Team Debbie Gibson moves the ball up the field during Saturday's six on six tournament in Redwood Bowl. | Elizabeth Sorrell

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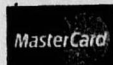
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# LUMBERJACK CALENDAR

campus.community.music.film.theater.dance  
**Apr. 15 - Apr. 21**

## WEDNESDAY April 15

### 2009 Juried Student Art Exhibition

Where: Creative Arts  
Gallery, College of the  
Redwoods, Eureka  
Time: 4 - 6 p.m.

## THURSDAY April 16

### Between Floor and Flight

(Dance Recital)  
Where: Van Duzer Theatre,  
HSU  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$10 General, \$8  
Students and Seniors.  
Limited Free Seats for HSU  
Students

### BlueGreen (Documentary Screening)

Where: Far North Climbing  
Gym, Arcata  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Cost: \$10, some proceeds  
benefit Arcata Surfrider  
Foundation

**Afremen**  
Where: Humboldt Brews,  
Arcata  
Time: 10 p.m.  
Cost: \$18, Ages 21+

**VJ Rhett Bice**  
Where: Arcata Theater  
Lounge, Arcata  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$5, Ages 21+

**Joshua Redman Trio**  
Where: Kate Buchanan  
Room, HSU  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Cost: \$38 General, Children  
and Seniors, \$25 HSU  
Students

## FRIDAY April 17

### HSU Opera Workshop and Children's Opera

Where: Fulkerson Recital  
Hall, HSU  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Cost: \$7 General, \$3  
Students and Seniors

### Between Floor and Flight

For more information, see  
Apr. 16 listing

### 2ME with HugZ

Where: Humboldt Brews,  
Arcata  
Time: 10 p.m.  
Ages 21+

### The Ethniks (International)

Where: Cafe Mokka, Arcata  
Time: 8 p.m.

### Green Wheels Gala

Where: Veterans Memorial  
Hall, Arcata  
Music: 6 p.m.  
Local Foods Dinner: 7 p.m.  
Cost: \$40  
Dancing: 8 p.m.  
Cost: \$10

### Emilia's Rose with Good Morning Glory

Where: College of the  
Redwoods Dining Hall, CR  
Time: 7 p.m.

## SATURDAY April 18

### Joe & Me (Greek & Turkish)

Where: Cafe Mokka, Arcata  
Time: 7:30 p.m.

### HSU Opera Workshop and Children's Opera

For more information, see  
Apr. 17 listing

### Between Floor and Flight

For more information, see  
Apr. 16 listing

### A Cassandra Utterance (Indie/Soul)

Where: Mosgo's, Arcata  
Time: 8 - 10 p.m.

## SUNDAY April 19

### Celestial DNA: Human Types, The Exhibit

Where: Kate Buchanan  
Room, HSU  
Time: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

## MONDAY April 20

### Celestial DNA: Human Types, The Exhibit

Where: Kate Buchanan  
Room, HSU  
Time: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

## TUESDAY April 21

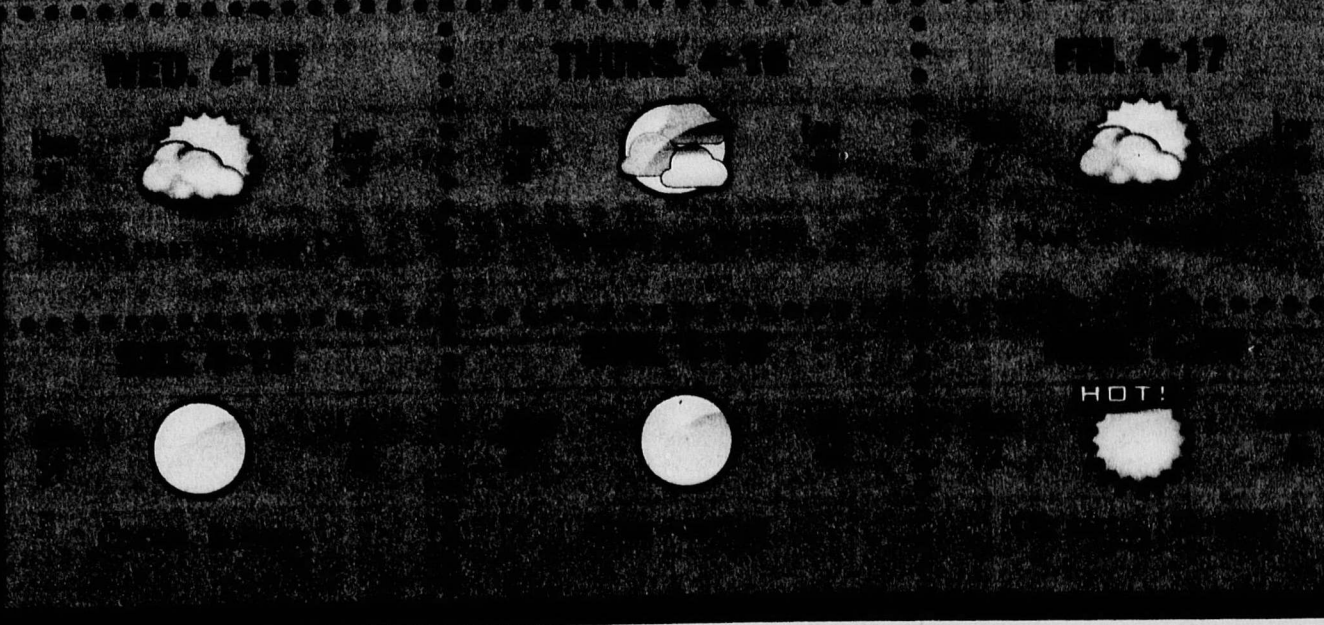
### Reflections of Evil (Film Screening)

Where: Arcata Theater  
Lounge, Arcata  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Cost: \$3 Ages 21+

### Ryan Montbleau Band

Where: Humboldt Brews,  
Arcata  
When: 10 p.m.

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- Check the weather day or night
- Links to Arcata Events and History



[arcataplazacam.com](http://arcataplazacam.com)

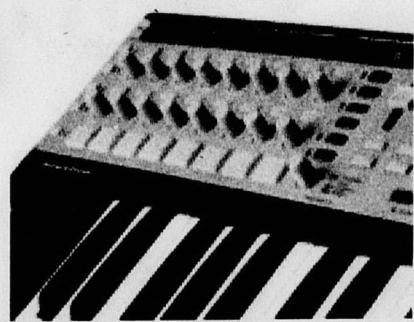
## Plaza/Cam

Provided by Alex Stillman

## Wildwood Music

[www.wildwood.ws](http://www.wildwood.ws)

Boards, Mics, Cords  
Software, Processors  
Expert Advice



## Computer Recording

1027 I St. Arcata, CA 822-6264 M-F 10:30-5:30 Sun 12-4

## RUSSELL DAVIS D.D.S.

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**HSU STUDENTS WELCOME!**

950 I Street, Arcata, CA 95521 | 822-0525

## FREE

**FREE LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEEKEND** at The Wildcat Wine Shoppe 553 Main Street, Ferndale. Go to [wildcatwines.com](http://wildcatwines.com) or [myspace.com/wildcatwines](http://myspace.com/wildcatwines) for performers, dates and times. 21 and over.

## WELLNESS

**HSU AA MEETINGS** now meet in HGH Building Room 226. Call 442-0711 for more info. Marijuana Anonymous meets every Wednesday night from 7-8pm in NHE 113. 618-9228.

## WANTED

**SEEKING SCIENTOLOGISTS** or Ex-Scientists for on-camera interview regarding Scientology for Journalism project. Please contact [jh130@humboldt.edu](mailto:jh130@humboldt.edu) Thanks!

## FOR RENT

**RogersRentals.com**

Check for June Availability Now. The best houses go early!

**RogersRentals.com**

**CHECK YOUR EMAIL** for a free monthly subscription of **Student Health 101**. It is a magazine that offers relevant articles encouraging students to be aware of different wellness and health issues.

## TIN CAN MAILMAN

**BUYS BOOKS**, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata 822-1307

## SERVICES

**NEED A HANDYMAN?** Strong, reliable worker available for construction, landscaping, gardening, moving, hauling, and much more. I have a truck, tools and a flexible schedule. Call Mark at 707-845-1576.

•Glass Art •Hookahs •Disc Golf Accessories  
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## HUMBOLDT GLASSBLOWERS

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**Arcata** 815 9th Street 822-7420  
**Eureka** 214 E Street Old Town 268-5511

## DAUGHERTY VIOLIN SHOP

445-1957

1628 E Street  
Eureka, CA



Six Rivers Planned Parenthood Outreach  
at Humboldt State University

**Tuesdays** 12:30-3:30pm Student Health Center  
**Thursdays** 5:00-7:00pm in the "J"  
Mezzanine Level, Agate Rooms A&B

**College of the Redwoods**

Student Health Center (PE Building) **Thursdays** 11:00 am-1pm

- Chlamydia testing (urine test)
- HIV testing (finger poke, results in 10 min)
- Condoms, lube, spermicide, and other supplies
- Oral contraceptives (the pill)
- Depo-Provera (the shot)
- Ortho-Evra (the patch)
- Nuva ring
- Emergency contraception (Plan B)
- Pregnancy testing & options info

FREE GIFTS  
with testing

Nonjudgmental & Confidential  
Men & Women

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*All other types too!*

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MON. APR. 20 EUREKA THEATER

DOUG CA 10



SAT. APR 25 NOCTURNUM

ESKALON



FRI. MAY 1 RED FOX TAVERN



TUES. MAY 5 RED FOX TAVERN

STRINGS FOR INDUSTRY



WED. MAY 6 HUMBOLDT BREWS

JACKIE GREENE



FRI. MAY 8 EUREKA THEATER

BOOKERT.



MON. MAY 11 RED FOX TAVERN

TO BUY TIX OR FOR MORE INFO: [WWW.PASSIONPRESENTS.COM](http://WWW.PASSIONPRESENTS.COM)

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5/13 - THE PIMPS OF JOYTIME @ RED FOX TAVERN

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TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA



AND TUBS

Cafe Mokka  
COFFEEHOUSE

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Fri-Sat: noon - 1am

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