



Unshakable Race shakes University

Unshakable Race played for two hours on the EMU East Lawn Thursday as part of this year's Alcohol Awareness Week, which was sponsored by the University's Student Health Center.

The concert, which was appropriately named "Funk Without Drunk," featured an hour of music, a one-hour break for a skit about drinking, and a final hour of music.

Unshakable Race, a local Eugene band, has been together for more than 3 years and is celebrating the release of its album, *Serial Survivors*, on June 17th. The album will be available at House of Records, CD World, Face the Music and other local music stores around town.

Unshakable race band members consist of Robbie London on bass guitar and vocals, Danyel London on electric guitar and vocals, Allen Bosworth on drums, Joe Espinosa on tenor sax, Mike Barber on trumpet and Isaac Syman-Degler on keyboards.



University adds women's soccer to athletic program

Decision: The sport moves the University closer to compliance with federal requirements

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The University made good on its promise to add a new women's intercollegiate sport Thursday, announcing it would start a women's soccer team in the fall of 1996.

The decision came two years after the University's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee recommended that the athletic department add a new women's

sport that included up to 25 scholarships within 5 years.

The addition brings the school closer to compliance with gender equity guidelines that mandate that athletic opportunities in federally funded institutions must mirror the gender ratio of the student population.

Soccer, which previously has been a club sport, was chosen ahead of crew and swimming, and will be the University's eighth women's sport. It will also be the ninth women's team in the Pacific-10 Conference and is the sixth most-played sport in Oregon high schools.

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Tear gas situation discussed at meeting

Forum: Campus and police representatives recount last week's event

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It's been a week and the house is still uninhabitable.

Last Friday Eugene police used tear gas for the first time in five years to dissipate a crowd of more than 200 out-of-control partygoers and since then, the 10 women who live at 707 E. 17th Ave. have not been able to set foot inside their home without coughing, sneezing and suffering the burning effects of the tear-gas residue.

A campus/community relations task force meeting on Thursday afternoon served as a forum where three of these homeless women, four Eugene police officers and other University and student representatives came together to discuss the events of last Friday and how such a situation can be avoided in the future.

"This was not because of our party; we just feel like this is unjust and we should get our house cleaned," said Eugenie Hickey, a resident of the house.

Hickey and her housemates described the party as a small gathering of about 25 people with a band that played low-key music; they didn't have a keg but they did furnish alcohol, which disappeared early in the evening.

At about 10:30 p.m. she said their house and the surrounding area across from the Hilyard Street Market filled with people, and one of the housemates telephoned the police when she realized it was a dangerous situation.

Kris Martes, the first police officer on the scene, said people threw beer bottles, started a fire in a dumpster, yelled obscenities, pulled down street signs and did not vacate the

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■ GOOD MORNING

► **NEW YORK (AP)** — Sick of exercise but still seeking buns of steel? A new butt-boosting pair of jeans promises to make your derriere look delightful without one sweaty minute of aerobics.

The \$40 MiracleBoost jeans for women were unveiled Thursday in New York, with the inventors hoping to do for the backside what the cleavage-enhancing Wonderbra did for breasts.

"This is the answer to many women's dreams," said Michelyn Camen, executive vice president of Sun Apparel Inc. Why? Simply by pulling on the MiracleBoost your behind will become "rounder, better," she promised.

A special design, combined

with a Spandex material, lifts the bottom up an inch. To the touch, the jeans still feel like an ordinary pair of pants.

To show off the new product, twin blondes in high heels stood side by side, modeling an ordinary pair of jeans and the MiracleBoost jeans. The twin in the wonderbutt jeans looked ... rounder, better.

Claire Tassone, director of merchandising, complained that many jeans flatten and widen women's bottoms. The MiracleBoost, in contrast, will make jeans-wearing an "uplifting experience," she said.

Sun Apparel is predicting more than \$20 million in sales in the first year after the jeans go on the market in July. Overall

U.S. sales of jeans hit \$6.2 billion last year, up slightly from the year before.

Macy's East, which operates 86 department stores in 14 states, has already ordered 20,000 pairs of MiracleBoost jeans.

Some shoppers were immediately enthusiastic about the quick-fix method of shaping up.

"Oh, great. Will I look 15 pounds lighter?" asked Ames Collins, 28, a New York City investments manager. "I'm there."

Sorry, the jeans won't make anyone look thinner. But in sizes 1 through 16 — with men's jeans due out soon — they'll be making a lot of people rounder. And better.