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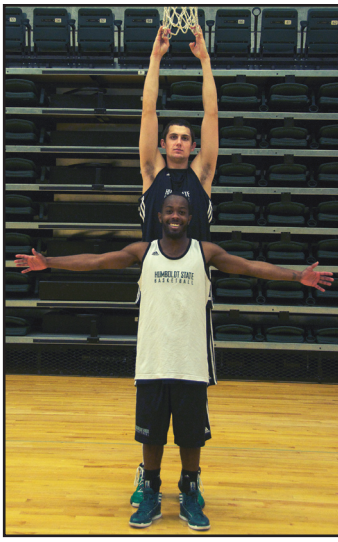
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D.J. Broome and Kyle Baxter size up on the court. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

AS cuts out residence hall rep position

Change means fewer requirements and limited representation for on-campus students

by Marie Estrada

Changes to the AS constitution mean students living on campus will no longer have unique representation on the AS council.

What does this mean for students? Residence Hall Association represents the students at HSU that live on-campus and their vote in A.S reflects those opinions and concerns. Although, AS supplemented the elimination by creating an RHA liaison position, RHA worries about the

differences.

AS President Bryan Kelly at-



AS President Bryan Kelly | Zoe Berman

tributes changes to the AS constitution to their recent reconstruction of both their code and constitution. The reconstruction will align AS voting-members to fit AB 1233, the new California 501(c) 3 non-profit board of directors law.

“As prescribed in the law, we must now have all executive-members’ as voting-members,” Kelly said. “It didn’t necessarily pertain to the RHA position, but it did affect it.”

The increase in voting members would have made it more difficult to reach a consensus so it was proposed that

we reevaluate the Residential Housing Association represen-



RHA President Alexis Chavez | Courtesy Humboldt State University

ously been difficult to fill, AS has been left with an empty chair. “We have to represent board members,” Kelly said, “and if we have an empty seat it looks really bad on our taxes.”

Junior Forestry major Chris Crowell somewhat agrees with AS’ decision to cut the representative position. “I don’t think it’s necessary if it’s a tough position to fill,” Crowell said, if the position is costing them then it’s logical to eliminate or modify it.”

The decision to eliminate the representative position was made on Dec. 12, 2011 and RHA’s main concern is that they will no longer have a voice in A.S, Chavez said.

New gym to open despite delay

HSU admin to host forum on \$1.3 million SRC expansion Wednesday



A look inside the newly renovated gym in the Forbes Complex. The gym will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. | Jeremy Smith-Danford

by Kaci Poor

Connor Block, a junior environmental science major, sits outside the Student Recreation Center tying on a pair of tennis shoes. The 23-year-old was on his way to work out in the newly renovated SRC West gym Tuesday afternoon when he found the building dark and empty.

“It was supposed to be open, but it wasn’t,” Block said of the new gym inside the Forbes Complex that was expected to open at 8 a.m. that morning. “I was disappointed, sure. I might come back tomorrow — but today was kind of the day I was hoping to work out.”

Block was one of a few HSU students to peek through the doors of the Forbes Complex into the new gym — complete with cardio, weight machines and a bouldering wall — on the first day of classes and find it closed. Although the opening of the gym was planned to coincide with the start of spring semester, Dave Nakamura, the University Center executive director, said that equipment installation was

slow over the weekend. He expects the gym to be open at 8 a.m. Wednesday instead.

“We will open without a few things,” Nakamura said, listing off dumbbells, an ADHA-compliant cardio machine and mats for the bouldering wall that should arrive next week. “We have decided this is not the end of the world.”

The renovations to the West Gym are the first step in a larger plan to redesign the Forbes Complex into a two-floor wellness facility. The goal being to alleviate overcrowding in the current SRC and integrate campus recreation services under one roof. The University Center is expected to vote on passing the large scale renovation project — at an estimated cost of \$1.3 million — on Jan. 26.

University administration will hold an open forum next Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the South Lounge to discuss the proposed project with students. Nakamura, along with Peg Blake, vice president of Student Affairs, and Traci Ferdolage, director of HSU Facilities, Planning and Design will be in attendance to

answer questions students may have about the project.

Although AS President Bryan Kelly had initially expressed concern about the gym expansion — one of two people to vote against moving the proposal forward at a UC Programs and Facilities Board of Directors meeting at the end of last semester — he said he now feels OK with the plans, despite what he feels was a lack of student participation.

Kelly said university administration did take steps over the break to address his concerns and involve students in the discussion before the vote. One output of that will be the open forum.

“It’s important that students show up to this meeting so that they know what is going on,” Kelly said, adding that a large turnout would show the administration there is a reason they should be listening to student input.

“If that doesn’t draw students, there is also the free pizza angle,” he added with a grin.

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tative position and consider only including two at-large representative positions, Kelly said.

When the proposition was first put on the table, AS stated that many of their council members live on campus and HSU resident voices would not be lost in the merge of an RHA and at-large position. In an email to Kelly, Chavez said, “RHA feels that it cannot be used as reasoning for merging the positions as this might not be the case in the following years.”

Previously, the RHA representative was responsible for attending all AS and RHA meetings and was required to attend RHA leadership training.

AS turned down RHA’s request that the liaison also be required to do all of the above and has instead written that the liaison is encouraged to attend the meetings, Alexis Chavez, RHA president, said.

Kelly said, “The trouble with [requiring attendance at meetings] is that it’s hard to manage because the meetings for both AS and RHA are at around the same time, as is the leadership training.”

According to Chavez, AS stated that the difficulty appointing a representative to fill the position was a main factor in the final decision. RHA suggested people for the position but in some cases the candidate did not meet requirements and in others they were simply not chosen by AS.

“AS had a candidate in mind and I scheduled an interview with her, but she didn’t show up so I couldn’t give her the position. That’s when the talk of eliminating the representative position came up,” Chavez said.

The 1099 tax code law also plays a part in the elimination. Since the position has previ-

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Dozens of websites intend to shut down Wednesday in protest of the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) and other related legislation aimed at curbing the online theft of music, movies and other content. The blackout is intended to show opposition from websites who fear the legislation could shut down various sites without due process (see Opinion, page 21).

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A 2012-2013 state budget proposed by Governor Jerry Brown may set the California State University system up for a \$200 million budget reduction if Brown's ballot tax initiative fails to pass.

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Within his budget proposal, Governor Jerry Brown also proposed a reduction in student financial aid by \$131.2 million. The reduction would impact approximately 75,000 students. In order to meet that reduction, Brown proposed an increase to the required Cal Grant grade point average to receive financial aid.

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The Center for Afghan Studies at the University of Nebraska recently selected the textbook "Investigative Reporting: From premise to publication" — authored by HSU's Associate Professor Marcy Burstiner — to be translated into two Afghani languages as part of \$1.3 million grant from the U.S. Embassy to teach Afghani students modern journalism at the University of Kabul.

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The National Association for Sport and Physical Education recently awarded Sheila Kelly, a lecturer in the Department of Kinesiology and Recreation Administration at HSU, with the Sport and Exercise Psychology Dissertation award for her Ph.D dissertation on child obesity.

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Don't forget these important registration dates:

- The last day to wait-list classes is Jan. 22.
- The last day to set enrollment for financial aid disbursement is Jan. 30.
- The last day to ADD courses as well as DROP courses without a serious and compelling reason is Feb. 13.

Sources: Humboldt Now, Humboldt State University Office of the Registrar, California State Student Association, sopastrike.com
Compiled by Kaci Poor and Brandon Widder



Italy: Cruise ship capsizes off the Italian coast.

Six people have been found dead after Costa Concordia, a 5-year-old, 114,000-tonne Italian cruise ship, capsized after colliding with rocks off the coast of Tuscany, Friday night. The cruise company running the ship — which cost roughly \$570 million to construct — said it capsized after the captain made an "unapproved, unauthorised manoeuvre" while skirting reefs and shallow waters near Giglio's eastern coast. The vessel was carrying more than 3,000 passengers and 1,000 crew members. The giant ship teeters on the brink of full submersion — threatening to release more than 2,000 tonnes of fuel into the Mediterranean. Search-and-rescue attempts were suspended due to weather concerns and 29 people remain unaccounted for.

Nigeria: Union protests over gas prices halt.

Tens of thousands of Nigerian union workers suspended their week-long string of protests and street walkouts over government-controlled gas prices on Monday, following President Goodluck Jonathan's announcement that the government would once again re-

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sume subsidizing the pump price of gas. Jonathan controversially abolished the subsidy on Jan. 1 — substantially raising the price per liter of gas from \$1.70 — in an effort to raise infrastructure funds for the country.

Tawain: Ma Ying-jeou wins presidential reelection.

Taiwanese incumbent president Ma Ying-jeou won reelection Friday night, narrowly beating out the island's first presidential female candidate Tsai Ing-wen. Ma, who held 51.5 percent of the vote compared to Tsai's 45.7 percent, is only the fifth directly-elected president in the country's young democratic history. As president, he hopes to solidify stronger ties with mainland China — spurring hope for reunification with the self-ruled island and easing tension in a region fearful of Tsai's Democratic Progressive party. This will be Ma's second four-year term as the country's president.

Lebanon: Beirut apartment block collapse kills 26

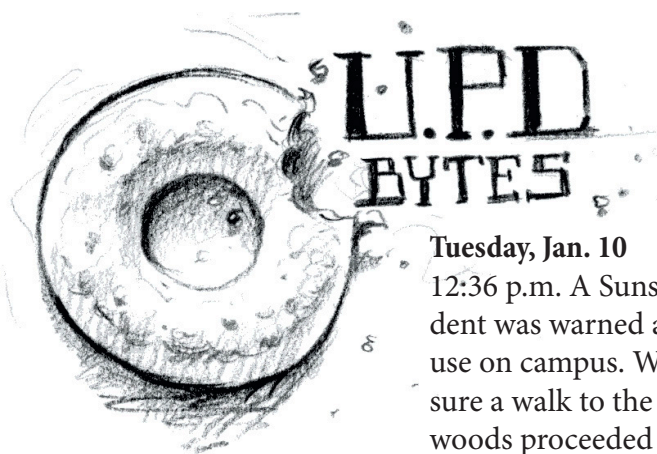
The collapse of a six-story Beirut apartment block resulted in a heavy death toll Sunday evening. Twenty-six bodies were recovered and more are believed to be buried under the building. The apartment block was home to about 50 people, many of whom were Sudanese and Egyptian laborers from outside the country. The owner of the building, who had previously warned tenants to vacate the dilapidated building, has been detained for questioning.

Interior minister Marwan Charbel told reporters it was essential to carry out a survey of similar buildings throughout the country as many have been built illegally and added several stories without the correct permits. The government announced it would grant compensation of 30 million Lebanese pounds (\$20,000) to the family of each victim as well as families who had been living in the collapsed building.

India: Drug resistant Tuberculosis strain

At least 12 people in India are infected with a type of Tuberculosis that is resistant to all antibiotics previously used to treat the disease. It is estimated that on average a TB patient infects 10-20 contacts in one year so aside from quarantining those infected with the resistant strain of TB, there is no known way to prevent transmission of the disease. Patients with TB must take antibiotics for a long period of time but many don't get the right medications or don't take them properly, which allows the evolution of drug-resistant strains. This is not the first outbreak of a drug resistant TB. In 2007, two patients in Italy were identified and in 2009, 15 patients were identified in Iran.

Sources: The Guardian, Reuters, The New York Times, Bloomberg, The Associated Press, The Los Angeles Times, USA Today, ABC



Tuesday, Jan. 10

12:36 p.m. A Sunset Hall resident was warned against drug use on campus. We're pretty sure a walk to the off-campus woods proceeded the warning.

Sunday, Jan. 15

9:45 p.m. UPD received a non responsive 911 call near the Jolly Giant Commons on Granite Ave. It sounded like breathing into a box and nothing more. Apparently Darth Vader was speechless the J was still not open.

11: 52 p.m. Male subject reported strolling near the Canyon residence hall area with a loud, barking dog. No word on whether the pooch can sit, stay or roll over.

12:24 p.m. A petty theft was reported at Tan Oak Hall. Tom Petty was perfectly accounted for however.

Monday, Jan. 16

2:39 p.m. UPD responded to a 911 call on campus. An officer found that the subject pocket-dialed by mistake. Police did not cross-examine the left pocket of its motives however.

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Corrections

The "Students beat out the end of semester" Calypso article written by Stephanie Giles and teased in the front-page banner of the Dec. 7 issue of The Lumberjack wasn't on page 14 of the features section. In fact, it wasn't in the print edition at all. The full article can be found online at www.thelumberjack.org.

The data used in Kaci Poor's graphic in "Students save watts with residential hall energy competition" in the Dec. 7 issue of The Lumberjack should have been sourced to HSU's Green Campus program.

If you have any **corrections** or **comments**, please contact our office at (707) 826-3271 or thejack@humboldt.edu

In Cheyenne Cockrell's article, "Invasion of the swamp cats," in the the Dec. 7 issue of The Lumberjack, it was stated that the Humboldt County Animal Shelter alone euthanizes roughly 200 cats a month. Sgt. Kym Thompson pointed out that the statement was not anywhere near accurate. Thompson said 18 cats were euthanized in September, 14 in October and 21 in November.

The Lumberjack’s top news stories of 2011

Nursing Program Elimination

On Feb. 16, 2011, Rollin Richmond announced that HSU’s nursing program would be phased out. At the time, 107 students were enrolled in the nursing program with an additional 160 pre-nursing majors enrolled at HSU. At a cost of about \$1 million annually, the program was the most expensive on campus.

Strong-arm Robbery

On Dec. 2, 2011, three men broke into the third-floor dorm room of an HSU student living in Sunset Hall. The men bound the victim’s arms and legs before stealing a number of items from the room and fleeing the scene. The victim did report being physically assaulted, but did not see any weapons and declined medical attention. In December 2011, UPD arrested two HSU students in connection with the case. Arrest warrants of \$100,000 have been issued for the two remaining suspects.



College Creek Dorms

The College Creek Apartment complex opened Sept. 22, 2011. The complex — a \$47 million project funded by state bonds separate from HSU’s operating and academic budget — houses 434 students in four, fully furnished buildings on the south side of campus. The new housing units also boast a community center, a recycled-rubber soccer field and a marketplace. San Francisco architect John Rollings designed the complex.



Serial Arsonist

On March 23, 2011, a Tea Garden Complex fire displaced 15 people, including 10 HSU students, and caused an estimated \$800,000 in building damage. At the time, the Arcata Fire Department believed the same arsonist was responsible for a rash of fires involving dumpsters, portable toilets, recycling bins and various trash cans around Arcata over a seven-month period. The suspect has yet to be identified.

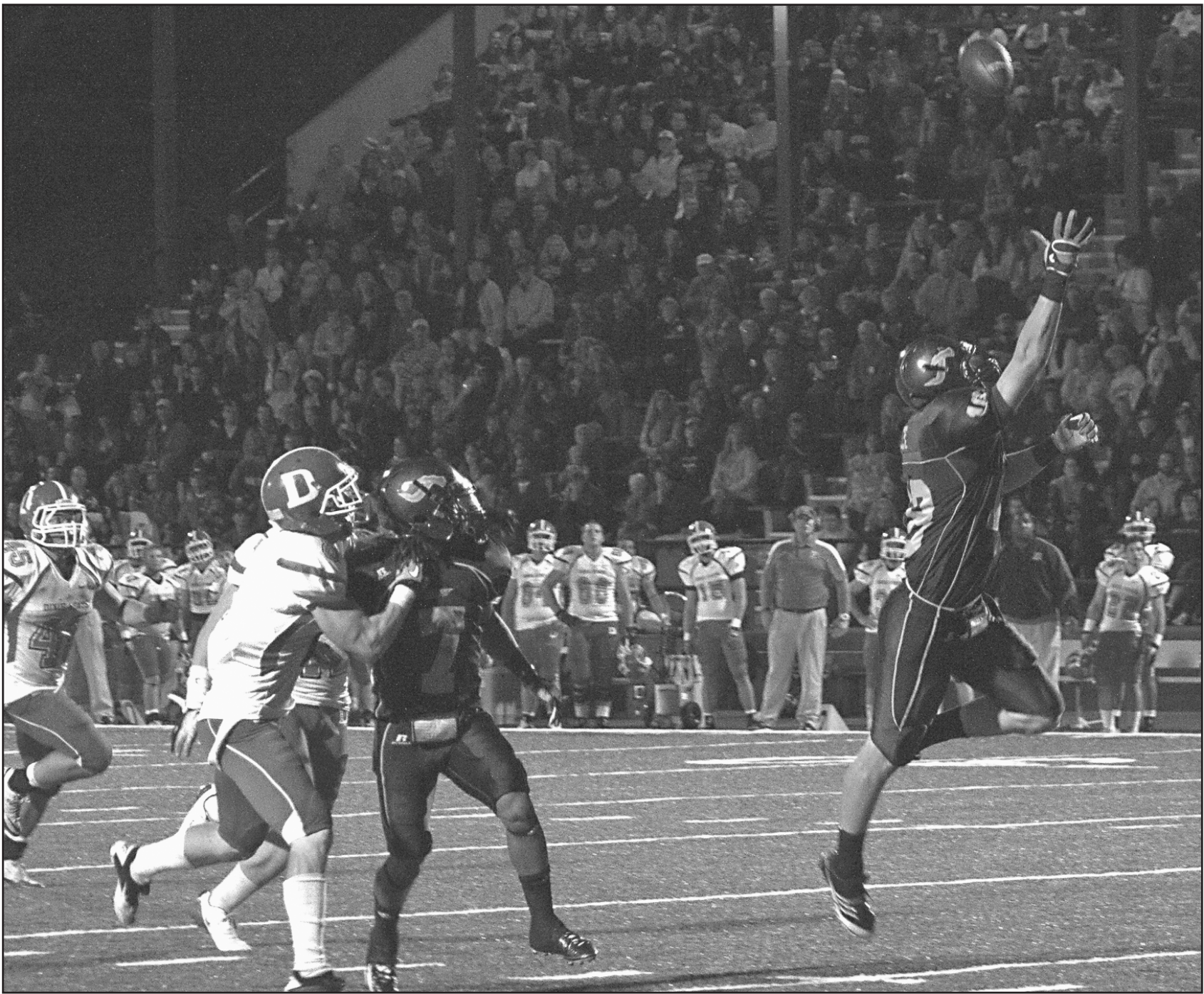


Occupy Humboldt

Occupy Humboldt began their university occupation on the lawn at the top of B Street over Homecoming weekend from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, 2011. The movement, which protests in solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street movement in New York over issues of social and economic inequality, underwent a string of developments over the course of its multi-month occupation. On Oct. 17, the Associated Student Council passed a resolution supporting the movement in a 7-2 vote, calling on the university administration to temporarily suspend a university code prohibiting students from sleeping on campus without the university president’s permission. On Nov. 28th, protesters from Occupy Humboldt, Occupy Arcata and Occupy Eureka movements met to discuss a possible merger — however a general consensus was not reached.

Football

The HSU Jacks football team defeated the Oregon Wolves in December, 2011 — clenching the Great Northwest Athletic Conference title and achieving the a 9-1 overall season record. The title, the 10th conference title in HSU football history, was the first since since 1995 when the team won the now-defunct Northern California Athletic Conference. Following the victory, Coach Rob Smith won his fourth GNAC Coach of the Year award while Linebacker Jona Faraimo won the GNAC Defensive Player of the Year. Senior running back Lyndon Rowells, who broke his own single-season record for rushing yards with a total of 1,417 yards this year, said winning the closing game was the greatest thing that could have happened during his senior year. Though the team won the conference, they did not play in the NCAA Div. II Championships.



Bookstore Outsourcing

The University Center Board of Directors voted unanimously to sell the HSU campus bookstore to Follett Higher Education Group in May, 2011 — following three years of record losses and a projected loss of more than \$300,000 for 2011. Students expressed disgust and opposition to the new corporate management at the UC Board’s vote in May, but did not manage to sway the vote. The Illinois-based company, which manages more than 930 campus bookstores nationwide and purchased the HSU bookstore in June, introduced a new rent-a-text program for students while also offering a broader selection of electronic books.

UPD continues to search for campus robbery suspects



A UPD police officer parked outside of Sunset Hall following the campus break-in, Dec. 3. | Kaci Poor

by **Brandon Widder**

Humboldt State University police continue to search

for two suspects from San Diego involved in last month's strong-arm robbery in Sunset Residence Hall. Arrest warrants of \$100,000 have been is-

sued for suspects Jules Aubrey Dawson, alias "Jay Doss," 23, and Miles B. Sharp, 20. An HSU press release said neither is an HSU student.

Dawson and Sharp are wanted in connection with the robbery and alleged attack that occurred shortly after 5 p.m., on Dec. 2 when three men broke into the third-floor dorm room of an HSU student, bound his arms and legs and stole number of items before fleeing the scene.

The victim did report being physically assaulted, but did not see any weapons and declined medical attention, a university press release said.

Spence Leisins, a sophomore studying wildlife at HSU, said the security on campus is pretty good, but there is no way to properly monitor everything that goes on at the university. However, the 20-year-old student and campus resident said he doesn't suspect another incident like the robbery to happen again

anytime soon.

UPD recently arrested two HSU students — Benjamin Beilin, 19, a freshman from Valencia, Calif., and Eric Schneekluth, 21, a sophomore from San Diego — in connection with the case. University police arrested Schneekluth without incident Dec. 13 in the Karshner Lounge near the university quad for alleged first degree robbery, false imprisonment with violence, criminal threats, burglary and battery on a person. Beilin, although not directly involved with the invasion, was arrested without incident on Dec. 9 and is suspected of providing information to the three other suspects involved in the incident.

Jason Kracke, a 23-year-old junior studying geology at HSU, said increased campus security would change the overall atmosphere of the university.

"I like to live life on the unsafe side," Kracke said.

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Occupy Humboldt back after the break

by **Kaci Poor and Brandon Widder**

If you happened to be on campus over break you might have noticed something missing.

Beginning Dec. 9, 70 days after setting up camp in solidarity with the Occupy movement, Humboldt State University student protesters unoccupied Humboldt.

"I guess you would call it hibernating for the winter," said Aren Rye, a 28-year-old student involved in the movement fall semester.

On Monday afternoon, Rye and a handful of other Occupy Humboldt members appeared back on the HSU Quad, ready to set up camp again. As Rye watched two men affix a blue tarp to the side of a white tent, reggae music drifting through the air, he explained that while the students decided it would be a good idea to break down camp over the break — "I was leaving, most people were leaving" — he said it was always the intention to reconvene for spring semester.

"One of the big reasons we are here (occupying) is to raise awareness. With most people leaving to go home for the holidays we just didn't have the critical mass of support (over break) we needed," Rye said.

The botany and interdisciplinary dance studies major added that the group used the break to re-energized.

"One of the benefits of the break is that we were able to shift our energy to be more internal and reflective," Rye said.

"We have come up with visions to move forward based off of our experiences last year."

Michael Ray, a junior studying English at HSU, said the decision to briefly suspend Occupy Humboldt over winter break was made by general consensus. Like Rye, Ray — who was involved with the campus occupation on and off during the fall semester — said the movement needed time to reflect, restructure and reorganize their position and methodology.

"We needed to know what strengths we had. How could we better communicate our needs? How do we benefit the community?" Ray said.

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I guess you would call it hibernating for the winter.
— Aren Rye, student

Ray also said occupy members needed time for themselves. During the break, he spent time with his family in Southern California as well as two days in the San Francisco occupy movement. Although he is unsure how Occupy Humboldt's break would reflect on the movement, he said "only time will tell."

Kern Huerta, a 26-year-old activist and movement member, said low attendance during Thanksgiving break led the students to rethink their tactics for the longer holiday stretch. Although Huerta wanted to stay and protest on campus, he said he used the time off to rest and regroup. He also spent a week

and a half networking and building communication links for Occupy Sacramento.

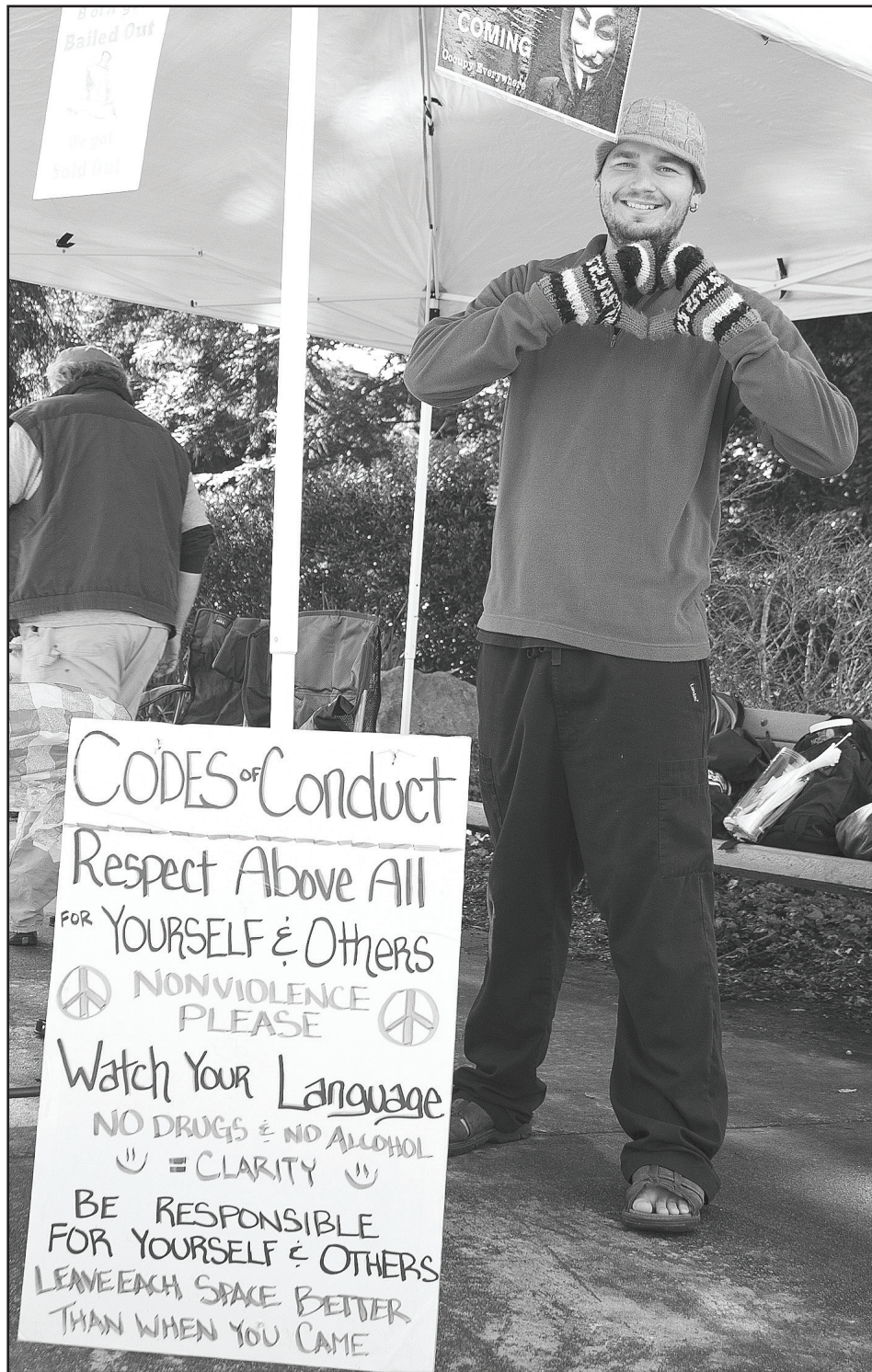
During the spring semester, Huerta said Occupy Humboldt will stress greater direct action — incorporating more bank protests, marches and daily study groups. Movement leaders plan on incorporating a constitutional law class to better educate occupy members of their rights as U.S. citizens and also participate in a Jan. 20 Occupy the Courts protest.

Rye said right now he is just excited to see where the semester takes the group.

"Every semester there are new faces, new students who want to get involved," he said, adding that students interested in joining or hearing more about the movement are welcome to stop by the Occupy Humboldt tent in the quad.

"Come down, get involved, attend a General Assembly meeting," he said. "Each person has a voice and a unique message — this is the time to express that."

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Brian Bisconor is a veteran who has trust in the occupy movement narrowing its scope and making a difference. Bisconor was one of the first occupiers to arrive to help reset up the quad on Jan. 15, 2012. | Samantha B. Seglin

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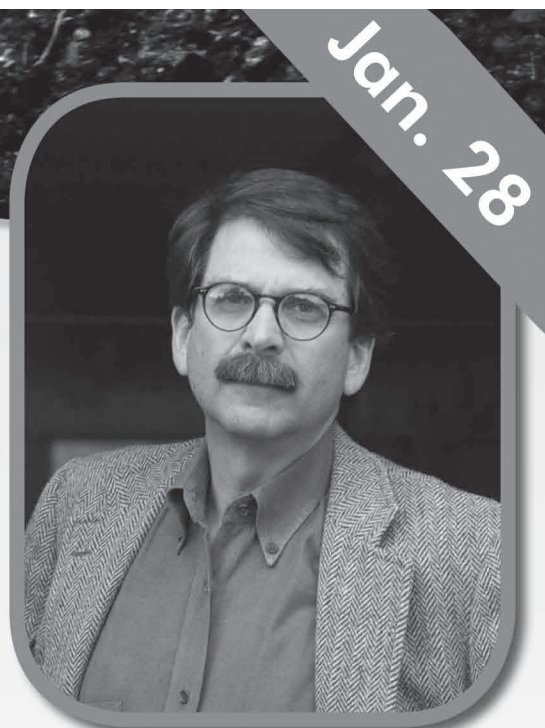
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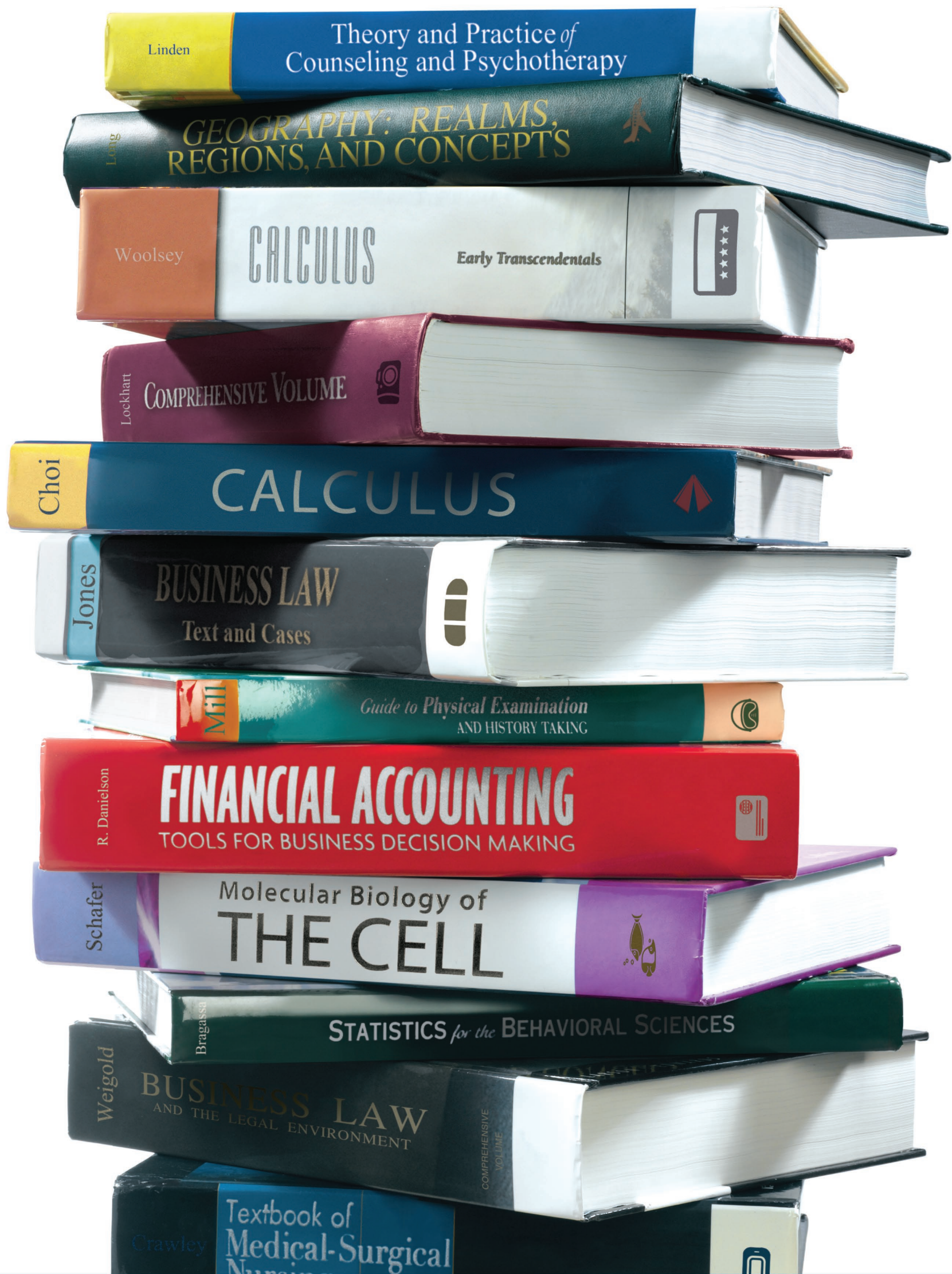
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Big decisions are being made on campus

What role will you play?

Associated Students is seeking to fill three leadership positions this semester

by Zoe Berman

Those who are interested in getting more involved here at HSU now have their chance. Associated Students is currently looking to fill three

major leadership positions for the spring 2012 semester: College of Natural Resources and Sciences Representative, A.S. Presents Coordinator and Elections Commissioner.

Students with an interest in music should apply for

the position of A.S. Presents Coordinator, especially if they frequent musical performances here on campus. Duties of the chair of the A.S. Presents committee include attending the A.S. meetings and reporting on A.S. Presents programming,

serving as the spokesperson of A.S. Presents, and working with the program advisor in the planning, implementation and evaluation of the program.

A n n i e Bartholomew, the former head of the c o m m i t - tee, said that working as A.S. Presents Coordinator was a great experience.

"I loved the position. I mean, I go to all the shows anyway. It was like getting paid to hang out at shows, my favorite thing in the world!"

Bartholomew notes that while the committee head does have to attend a lot of A.S. meetings, they will get a real connection with the school and other organizations. She added that prospective applicants should be enthusiastic and

A.S. president, on the position of CNRS Representative.

The new CNRS Representative will work with the two current representatives, Nick Bollier and Ellyn Henderson as the voices of their college. CNRS representatives serve as voting members to the A.S. Council and liaisons for the Associated Students program. Duties also include coordinating the CNRS Mixer.

Kelly adds that the time commitment for a college representative is about eight to ten hours a week, while the A.S. Presents coordinator and the Elections Commissioner should plan to spend up to fifteen hours a week working with Associated Students.

Organized and hardworking students might consider applying for the position of Elections Commissioner. The commissioner's job is to coordinate and direct the upcoming A.S. election. Not only does the commissioner chair the Elections Committee, but he or she also oversees the production of the essential voter's guide, coordinates the candidates' forum and enforces the A.S. Elections Code.

"Ideally, we'll have someone with experience in organizing students and communicating with large groups," Kelly said. "They need to get people to come out and vote."

One downside to getting involved with Associated Students might be the biweekly meetings.

"They're daunting and they can be tedious at times, but if you're not willing to come out to the meetings, this might not be the job for you," Kelly said.

Bartholomew agrees that while the meetings might be a bit boring, it's worth it. She said that the meetings made it possible for her to work with her school and other organizations and made her more aware of what was going on.

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CELT relocates to better serve the faculty of Humboldt State

by Adrian Barbuzza

This semester the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching has been dispersed across campus and is no longer in its previous location, Nelson Hall. The center's goal was to move closer HSU's deans and faculty.

The center informs faculty and deans in new methods and technologies of teaching. The center's Instructional Technology Consultants are relocating to the three core colleges on campus.

Riley Quarles is relocating to the College of Professional Studies, Kim Vincent-Layton is relocating to the College of the Natural Resources and Science and Joan Van Duzer is relocating to the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Instructional Technology Consultants research new educational technologies used in the classroom and on campus. Their skills include, but are not limited to, distance education, online learning, Moodle services and other various kinds of online information and new classroom technologies.

Vincent-Layton said, "Instructional technology is taking new technology and incorporating it into instruction in the classroom,"

"From the beginning there was quite a bit of interest in moving the center resources out into the colleges," Vice Provost Jena Burges said. The move intends to have instruction technology consultants closer and more available to the faculty of the departments.

Burges said, "Instructional design focuses on the learn-

ing outcomes for a particular course, what kind of learning experiences will help students obtain those learning outcomes and how various technological tools enable those outcomes."

Instructional technologist and instructional designer are interchangeable terms. Quarles compared Instructional Technology Consultants to a contractor. "If an instructor wants to redesign their course, the 'contractor' looks at the foundation, makes sure it's solid before they build an additional structure or change anything. Similar with a course, we look at the structure of the course, look at the learning outcomes, the learning activities, and how to assess them."

Quarles feels that the change is for the better as he will now be located amongst the staff and faculty that require his assistance rather than on the complete opposite side of campus.

The center will also be implementing new methods of assessment. Responsive pedagogies are a new focus and a tool of the center to assess and address on campus. Pedagogies are the theories of teaching that Instructional Technology Consultants use to assess teaching methods and their effectiveness.

Burges said, "Responsive pedagogies are starting where the student starts. You do not change where everybody needs to be but you may change how you get there, based on the particular needs of the classroom."

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Fullerton offers new technology to HSU

by Catherine Wong

On-campus parking spaces, daily menu updates and computer lab availability all on your smartphone — these are just a few of the possibilities for HSU that CSU Fullerton Chief Information Officer Amir Dabirian brought last Friday.

"We need to commit to technology," Dabirian said. "And we need to embrace the alternative learning possibilities." At CSU Fullerton, Dabirian said faculty members and administrators now have iPads and the university developed its own pay-for-print system.

"We've saved around \$1.6 million in just paper costs since," he said.

Located 719 miles south of HSU, CSU Fullerton has one of the largest student populations in California, with over 36,000 students enrolled compared to the 7,773 at HSU. Even with those numbers, Dabirian said transitioning into a more technologically heavy and paperless system has "gone smoothly."

Dabirian met with representatives from the HSU colleges on Friday and demonstrated the tools that instructors could use to further engage students. One of these tools was a virtual drop box that connects smartphones to Moodle. "This will allow students to access

Moodle without having to go to a computer lab," Dabirian said.

Dabirian also demonstrated the iFullerton application for smartphones. The app allows students, faculty and staff to access information about parking availability, dining and computer labs on campus.

"All students, staff and faculty also have free access to Lynda.com," Dabirian said.

Lynda.com is a subscriber-based website that offers video tutorials in computer software. "So any student can train themselves in the Adobe Creative Suites programs...like Photoshop."

President Rollin Richmond said that he hopes HSU can move toward a more paperless and technology-friendly system. "I'm a real

believer in the importance of technology," Richmond said.

Richmond used student clickers that some classes use as an example of current technology on campus. "We adopted that system so students could respond to their instructors and so instructors could see where their students were at," Richmond said. "It's all about moving things forward."

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Sports

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The tall and short of it

Humboldt State's tallest and shortest basketball players forge a lasting friendship

by Zoe Berman

16 inches separate the tallest and shortest members of HSU's men's basketball team, Kyle Baxter and D.J. Broome. The unlikely duo are best friends and have played ball side-by-side for the past four years. Both are graduating this spring.

Baxter comes from an athletic family. His father, a P.E. teacher and a basketball coach at Sacramento State University, played basketball at U.C. Davis. His mother, who attended the same university and played both volleyball and softball, is a P.E. teacher, as well. His sister played volleyball at Cal State East Bay.

At El Camino High School, Baxter played five sports: soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball and track. The 21-year-old now plays for HSU's basketball team and competes in the triple jump for track and field.

"I love basketball. It's what I'm best at," Baxter said.

That statement isn't an exaggeration. The senior business major started in all 30 games during the 2010-2011 season and was named CCAA Freshman of the Year in 2008-2009. That year, Baxter was also named to the NCAA Division II Bulletin all-freshman team.

"It was really cool to be recognized as one of the top ten players in the nation," Baxter said.

Broome is a multi-sport athlete, as well. In high school he played basketball and baseball. He considered baseball to be his stronger sport but ended up sticking with basketball for his college career.

"The more I played basketball, the more I started to enjoy it," Broome said. "It's a faster game. As a point guard, I have the ball in my hands all the time. Baseball is slow at times. Basketball is really competitive. It's so fast... there's something to do on every play."

Broome first met then Assistant Coach now Head Coach Steve Kinder when he was in high school. He was a three-year varsity starter at Castro Valley High School in Castro Valley, Calif. His team played in the Logger Classic at Eureka High

School during his junior and senior years of high school. He eventually chose HSU because one of his closest friends from high school who was a year his senior was already playing for the basketball team. At five feet five inches tall, Broome is the shortest player on the team, but says that his height has never affected his game. "I'm used to it," Broome said, who in the last three seasons had 104 rebounds and 54 steals. "I've never been tall. I don't think about it when I play. Definitely can't miss what you never had."

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Baxter, on the other hand, measures in at six feet nine

inches, making him one of the tallest on the team, alongside Matt Lipski, Tavin Hurley and Greg Leslie. His height gives him an advantage over many other players; Baxter is known for his dunking ability. Broome and Baxter spend a lot of time together on and off the court. Outside of practice, they often play video games and black jack together. They also enjoy watching basketball games together on television, but the claws come out when the Broome's team, the Warriors, face off against Baxter's, the Kings.

"There's a lot of trash talk," Broome said. Broome looks up to Baxter, physically and figuratively. "He's a big aspect of the team," Broome said. "When Kyle gets going, it's positive energy for the entire team."

Kinder considers Baxter a team leader, as well. "He's a four year starter. He's a champion. He gives other teams a sense of who we are," Kinder said.

Playing together for the past four years has given Broome and Baxter the opportunity to watch and help each other improve as players.

"[Kyle] is a lot tougher physically. He's more aggressive," Broome said.

Baxter has been described by both his coach and his teammate as tall, but lean, so improving his

overall body strength has been a struggle for him over the years.

"I love basketball because I love winning, but working out, not so much," Baxter said.

His time in the gym, however, has paid off. Kinder said Baxter identified his strength problem and worked at it.

Baxter views Broome as a role model for younger players on the team.

"He didn't play much freshman year, but he waited for his opportunity. He worked really hard and got better and worked his way up to starting point guard. We always tell the freshmen and sophomores to wait your turn and work hard. D.J. is a perfect example of working hard everyday. He waited his turn and worked hard and it paid off," Baxter said.

Broome said that the pair has grown close over their college careers because of long practice sessions and staying on campus during breaks for training.

"It's a huge commitment," Kinder said. "Our players go beyond the call of duty. You've got to be a pretty special person to do it."

Baxter is considering playing basketball overseas after graduating in the spring. His post-college options include moving back to his hometown of Sacramento and working at a business internship with some family friends.

Broome plans to head back to the Bay Area for the summer, but the journalism major will return to HSU in the fall to get a degree in criminal justice.

Unfortunately, Broome will not be returning to the court

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- Kyle Baxter, #22

in the fall. After finishing his degree, he'll go into the workforce.

"This is something you dedicate your life to. To be good at the college level, you have to put in time outside of practice. It's hard to not be in a competitive game any more, but it's been a good four years," Broome said.

Graduation means the end of Broome's basketball career, but it does not mean the end of his friendship with Baxter.

"We're going to be friends for the rest of our lives," Baxter said. "It's been a great honor to have D.J. with me. He's a great person to work with and be friends with."

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Jacks Roundup

by 'Alohi Bikle

With spring semester finally here and regular season basketball wrapping up in about a month, both teams are hoping for post-season play in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

Although the women's team suffered two losses over the break to Cal Poly Pomona and CSU Los Angeles, with senior forward Bree Halsey and junior guards Lisa Petty and Caitie Richards leading the women's team in scoring points, the Jacks' future into post-season play is a bright one.

The HSU women's basketball team (7-3) ranks fourth in the CCAA, right behind Cal Poly Pomona (7-2) and CSU Monterey Bay (8-1). UC San Diego holds the number one spot with a 10-0 record.

Despite two big losses on the road — to Sonoma State on New Year's eve, 75-80, and the following week to CSU Los Angeles, 48-68 — Men's basketball still has the goal of winning the CCAA Championships.

The men are tied for fourth at (6-4) alongside Chico, CSULA and CSU Dominguez Hills. None of the 12 CCAA men's basketball teams are undefeated.

Both teams head south this weekend, first to CSU San Bernardino, then to La Jolla to face UC San Diego. Jacks are back on the road next week, facing off against CSU Stanislaus and Chico. The next home game for the women's and men's teams is Feb. 2. Both teams face CSU East Bay. The women dominated CSUEB back in December, 66-44, while the men fell short, losing 82-88.

Here are the highlights from some of the winter break basketball games:

Women's Basketball:

(12/19) HSU 76 Stanislaus 60

It was a dominating game by the Jacks who at half time lead by 13 points. Junior guard Caitie Richards, scored 25 points in 29 minutes and was named CCAA Player of the week for her performance.

(12/31) HSU 55 Sonoma 44

At their first away game of the winter break, the Jacks ended 2011 with a win over Sonoma. Senior guard Kayla Williams led the team who had control of the game the whole time, and scored 27 points off turnovers by Sonoma.

(1/6) HSU 57 CSULA 71

On the road again, the Jacks could not get passed the aggressive Golden Eagles of CSULA. CSULA capitalized on the Jacks missed shots and turnovers, always keeping them at least eight points behind.

(1/12) HSU 79 Cal Poly Pomona 83

Pomona had the power and beat the Jacks in overtime. Pomona did not turn the ball over in the second half and three Jacks were fouled out of the game.

Men's Basketball:

(12/31) HSU 75 Sonoma 80

The end of the year did not end so well for the Jacks. Sonoma gave the Jacks a fight. Neither team gained more than a three-point advantage early in the first half.

(1/6) HSU 48 CSULA 68

CSULA took control of the game during the second half and handed the Jacks their second straight loss. Hunter was the only Jack to post double digits at 10 points.

(1/12) HSU 74 Cal Poly Pomona 64

Back on their home court, the Jacks handed no. 10 nationally ranked Cal Poly Pomona a loss. Senior Kyle Baxter finished with 19 points and D.J. Broome had five assists along with two steals.

(1/14) HSU 87 San Francisco State 70

After a sluggish first half, the Jacks came back into the second period energized and looking like a whole new team. They forced 20 turnovers on SF State.

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Humboldt State's competition cheer squad, led by Head Coach Eliza Luna (not pictured), celebrates victory at the American Grand Cheer Championship in Las Vegas. | Photo provided by Eliza Luna

HSU cheerleaders bring home big win

Cheer squad wins big in at competition in Las Vegas following finals week

by Kevin Bunch

Humboldt State just earned its first national cheer title. The HSU cheer team drove 14 hours to compete in the American Grand National Cheer Championship in Las Vegas, Nev.

Our girls were up against a relentless competitor, who would push them to perform at a higher level then ever before. The competition they needed to beat for the title of the best cheer team in the nation was... a score? Eliza Luna,Elementary Education senior at HSU, is the cheer coach who brought the team to the national score standard that won them the grand prize.

In Luna's final semester with the team, she put emphasis on bringing the best team to Las Vegas. Anyone in the club could tryout for the competitive team, but only 13 of the 20 girls made it past the tryout stage. Luna

said she called for mandatory practices during finals week. "The competition was the week-end after finals, and we couldn't waste that time," she said.

A final score could not be disclosed, but it was a combination of 25 percent of the first day's performance and 75 percent of

the second day's performance, determined by a panel of four judges. The judging is based on three score categories: stunting (building skills, like such as a pyramid), tumbling (gymnastic tricks) and the dance routine.

A few subcategories include difficulty, execution, creativity and facials (smiling and facial expressions). "There was another college team at the competition, but they used a score to see if we're at the level worthy of a national title (80%)," Luna said.

According to the American Grand Cheer Championship website, it is predominantly an all-star competition. "[That means] the teams that were there

were not representing a school," Luna explained, "we had to be entered in a different category." Not only did the team's affiliation with the school put them outside the all-star group, but having an all girl team meant they were in a league of their own on the MGM Grand cheer stage. Club president Jazmine Sahagun said that the competition gets more difficult when you add males to the mix, but the team is working on attracting male cheerleaders to boost their level of competition.

The club hired a choreographer last year to help them with the routine that brought them the win in Las Vegas. Next year, however, they will have an original routine put together by this semester's club members. "They have to perform it after all, they might as well enjoy doing it," coach Luna said.

The cheer team is open to people at any level of experience, Sahagun explained. Two of the girls competing with the team in Las Vegas had never cheered before the fall semester started. Ashley Finney is a mo-

lecular bology freshman that has been cheer-leading for a short three years. "I started cheering for fun in high school and I was immediately driven to get to the level of the girls I was competing with," she said. In such a

her coach in Luna's final semester at HSU. She will be expected to act as interim coach until a replacement is found.

Performing in The American Grand required an \$800 flat rate for college teams, which the girls paid out of pocket. Their travel fees for the trip were reimbursed by the sport-clubs office, which made the trip possible.

For information on how to join the HSU cheer club, contact Eliza Luna at eluna_09@yahoo.com, or visit the sport-clubs office, located next to the field house in the sports complex.



Members of competition cheer squad pose for a quick photo while awaiting the results of the competition. The girls took home the grand prize. | Photo provided by Eliza Luna

short time of getting to know the cheer world, the petite, fair skinned science major is already in a leadership position with the club. Ashley will be shadowing

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Healthy resolutions and how you can make them stick

by 'Alohi Bikle

Many ushered in the New Year with a pledge to live a healthier lifestyle.

According to a report done by CNN, about 100 million Americans make New Year's resolutions, yet only half stick with it six months later.

Some of the most popular

New Year's resolutions like getting fit, losing weight and eating better, fall under the healthier-lifestyle umbrella, but those are all too broad. Broad goals never stick. What does however, are small attainable ones.

"Setting modest goals will slowly build your confidence," said Jessica Matthews, an exercise spokeswoman for the American Council on Exercise.

There is nothing wrong with wanting to run a marathon or lose 50 pounds. When the results don't come overnight, people throw in the towel and never look back.

Senior, kinesiology major Lara Bolinder hopes to one day become a personal trainer so she can help people make the right decisions when it comes to being healthier.

"I understand why people make New Years resolutions to be healthier. I feel its good to bring some change into your life, especially if it's a healthy one. Many people don't realize however that there is a right way to be healthy and a wrong way to go about it," Bolinder said.



Below are the three healthy resolutions listed above that can be broken down into small goals

that will work 365 days a year.

GETTING FIT: According to reports done by Time.com, 15 percent of those who create New Year's resolutions, list getting in shape is their top priority. The number of new gym memberships goes up around this time of year, but two months down the line people continue to pay and don't go.

HOW TO MAKE IT FAIL PROOF: Author of "Nutrition At Your Fingertips," Elisa Zied, said to pick a specific goal like doing more push ups or running a longer distance without stopping so you can track your progress.

LOSING WEIGHT: To no ones surprise, losing weight is the most popular New Year's resolution. Bolinder said she learned in a nutrition class she took, that many don't realize

the loftiness of losing weight and the time commitment.



HOW TO MAKE IT FAIL PROOF: Starting a food journal of everything you've eaten and how much of it, takes no time at all. Zied also suggests making plans with an exercise buddy because it is important to have someone who will keep you accountable for what you are doing everyday.

EATING HEALTHY: Majority of the time, diets never work.

HOW TO MAKE IT FAIL PROOF: Only you know whether or not you have made an unhealthy food choice and what you need to do to fix it. The key according to many doctors is to cut your portion sizes down. There are many diets that cater to many different areas of your body, but they all say the same thing: cut back!

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Jacks face off against Broncos and Gators

Photos by Catherine Wong



ABOVE: Senior forward Randy Hunter leaps into the air to score against the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos. BELOW: Senior guard Kayla Williams runs down the court. Williams was the top scorer on the Jacks team with a total of 23 points.



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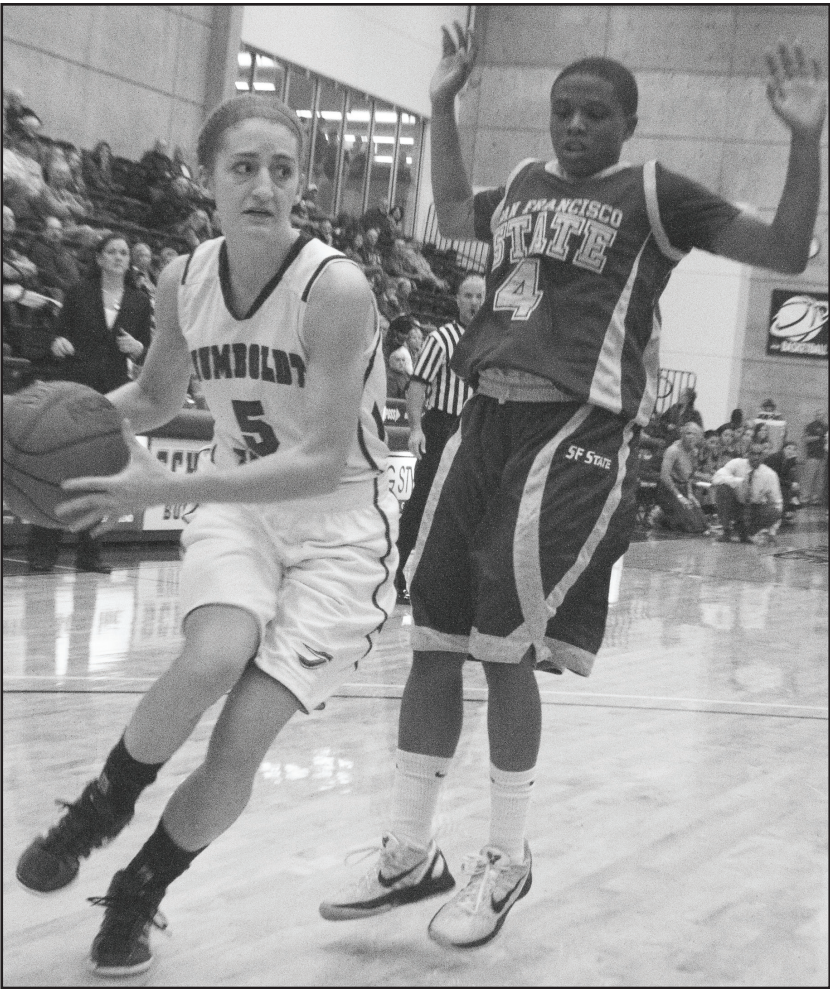
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ABOVE: Senior guard Kayla Williams dribbles past San Fransico Gators player Char-nay Bell. Williams was the top scorer for the Jacks and grabbed a career-high of seven rebounds during Saturday night’s game.

BELOW: Senior forward Whitney Howard lines up a freethrow during the game against the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos on Thursday. Howard scored a jump shot in the first 30 seconds of the game but was fouled out by the end along with Bree Halsey, Patrice Saindon and Broncos player Charlene Popoff.



Senior forward Kyle Baxter leaps to score as senior guard D.J. Broome watches his back. Baxter scored 12 of his 19 total points in the second half of the game against the San Francisco State Gators. | Catherine Wong

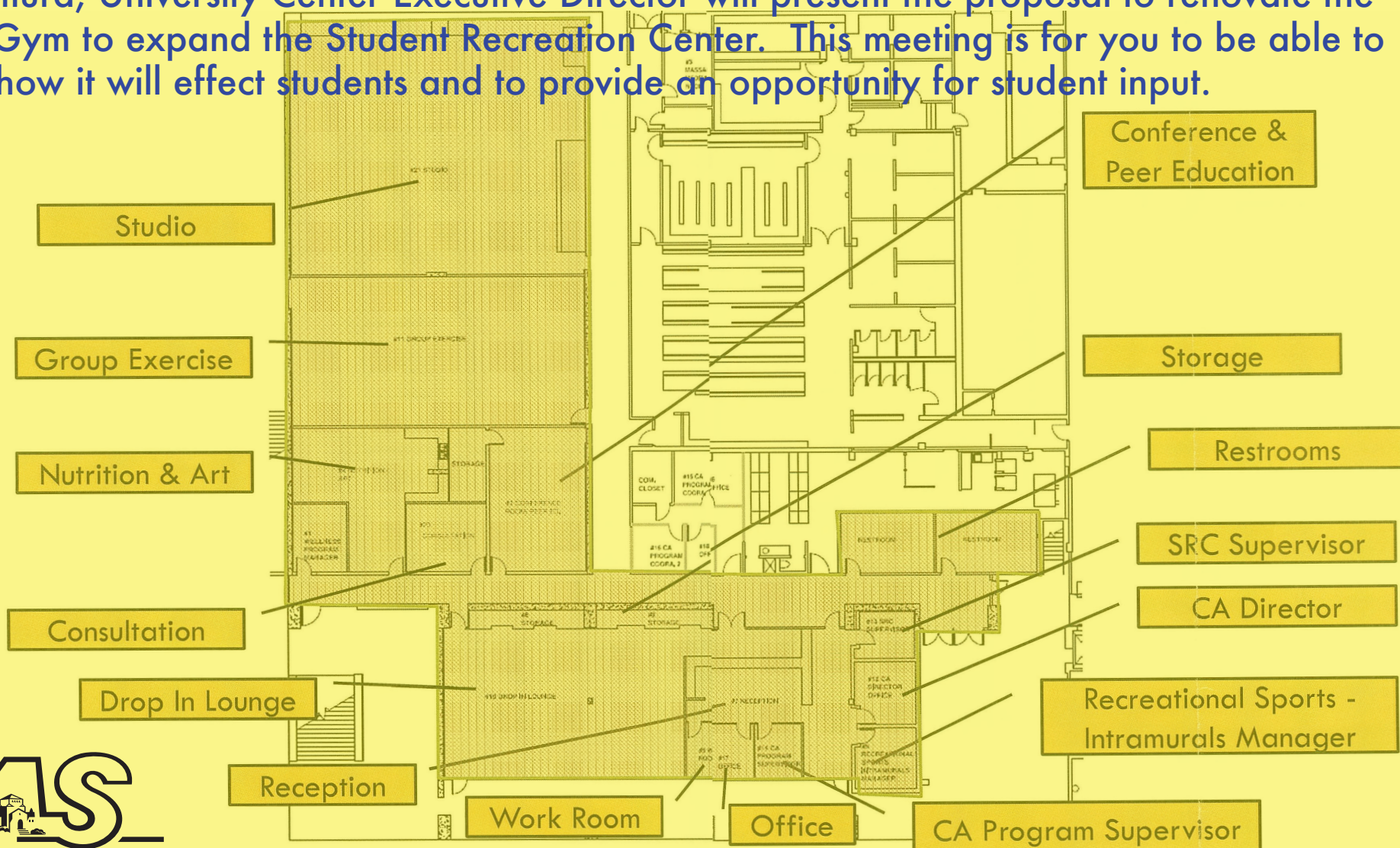


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Dale Earnhardt Jr Jr and other DJs bring their electro-tinged indie pop music to campus. The two-man band (Joshua Epstein and Daniel Zott) will play songs off its latest release, It's A Corporate World.

Gabriel Reyes: Bat Hunter

An HSU grad student treks through Humboldt County on a search for the elusive hoary bat



Jenna Breckel, who works with Gabriel Reyes, carefully pulls a little brown myotis out of a mist net set up across Prairie Creek. | Grant Scott-Goforth

by Grant Scott-Goforth
Guest Writer

Gabriel Reyes catches bats. I first met Reyes at a rock concert. When he was not catching shows, he told me, he was usually catching bats. During his last semester of graduate school at Humboldt State University, Reyes was batting up to five nights a week.

Reyes is quiet and polite, which belies his passion for rock 'n' roll and Krav Maga, the Israeli Army's brutal self-defense discipline. He is up for any challenge, anything that requires physical and mental endurance. When he starts talking bats, his soft-spoken nature disappears. His eyes get wide and his voice shakes. Reyes' passion for bats drives him to trample through unmarked forest with heavy gear. It is not uncommon for him to be out until 5 a.m. He shares his study sites with mosquitoes, elk, bears and mountain lions. Most of the night he waits.

Reyes always liked animals. As an undergraduate at San Francisco State, he devoured zoology courses. He became fascinated with bugs and bees. Then he took a bat course.

Reyes became enthralled by bats. Bats are rarely studied, making them a groundbreaking study topic. He feels connected to them. "They're nocturnal and I'm nocturnal," Reyes said.

At the same time, Reyes is intrigued by the mystery that surrounds bats. "I like the idea of studying an animal you can't see, you can't hear — and they're really smart. It's an endless challenge."

Bats are not extensively studied because they are very hard to catch. But bat researchers relish the challenge that bats pose and understand their enormous importance in the ecosystem.

Joe Szewczak, biology professor at HSU who specializes in bats, was Reyes' advisor. He said one-fourth to one-fifth of all mammals are bats, but people encounter them so rarely they are largely overlooked. They are the world's main insect predator, which means they cut down on physical insect damage and insect-borne disease. Bats clear the

air of agricultural pests, benefiting the cotton industry alone to the tune of millions of dollars by distributing guano, bat manure

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— Gabriel Reyes

which contains phosphorus and nitrogen content. Perhaps most importantly, explained Szewczak, bats pollinate the agave plant. "No bats, no tequila," Szewczak said. "That's near and dear to many people."

Reyes' particular fascination is the hoary bat, or Lasiurus cinereus. It is the second largest bat in North America. They are long-range migrants, roosting in trees as they travel at night from Canada to Mexico and back. Reyes tells me that the hoary bat is the only native mammal in Hawaii. They have big ears, soft brown fur and faces that looks like they are always smiling. It is easy to see why Reyes fell for them.

On this particular fall afternoon, I meet Reyes a little before dusk and we drive an hour north to Prairie Creek. Reyes is joined by Jenna Breckel, a biology undergraduate who is nearly as enthusiastic about field work as he is.

Reyes pulls more equipment out of the back of his sedan than it looks like we can carry. He begins loading into his backpack a giant battery, a tripod, speakers, cables, a power strip, a camera, laptop computer, snacks, notebooks, lab equipment and boxing gloves. He pulls on waders and gloves, hoists his backpack up and grabs a handful of netting and poles.

We climb over stumps and through brush down to the creek's edge. Reyes does not hesitate to wade into the creek and push his way downstream. My waterproof hiking boots imme-

diately overflow with water, adding several extra pounds to the bottom of each foot. A hundred yards downstream Reyes' waders break, filling his right leg with water. Mild fall weather means the creek is warm and calm.

We drop our gear on a small gravel island, and Reyes and Breckel begin planting tall poles on either side of the creek. They stretch a 40-foot wide, nine-foot tall net across the creek. It is a strictly catch and release process, but there are dangers to bats. Reyes is careful to make sure that the bottom of the whole net stays out of the water, or the bats will drown when they get caught in the net. He once saw a raccoon pluck a bat out of a net.

By now it is completely dark. We tromp several hundred yards downstream where Reyes sets up a tripod with a small recording device. He will later pore over hours of recorded sound looking for bat calls.

We crawl up a slick, muddy tunnel covered by stinging nettles and thick blackberry branches.

Finding a narrow deer path, we trudge out into a small meadow. Reyes erects a second net and sets up his "home office" — an impressive array of gadgets.

"The hoary bat is charismatic, cool and being hammered by wind energy," Reyes said. Five or six years ago, bat scientists in California noticed huge mortality rates of bats that were flying into wind turbines. Trying to cut down on bat deaths, scientists tried a number of different tactics, including broadcasting owl, hawk and and hoary bat calls.

The hoary bat calls were effective in keeping most bats away from the turbines. Though little is still known about hoary bats, there is anecdotal evidence that suggests that they are bullies of the bat world. They are solitary and aggressive and may even eat other bats.

Szewczak had concerns about broadcasting hoary bat calls at turbines. "But what about hoarys?" Szewczak asked. "It's going to attract them."

Scientists have looked at methods to track hoary bats during migration, but studying their social behavior is more realistic, Reyes said. He hopes his study will determine whether hoary bat calls are safe to use on turbines.

Reyes' experiment is simple. A large, ultrasonic speaker plays recorded hoary bat calls for 30 minutes at a time, alternating with 30 minutes of silence. The net over the creek provides a control group, which is unaffected by the broadcast bat calls. The 30 minutes of silence at the field net provides a second level of control.

Catching bats is not easy business, but Reyes' methods yield results. Szewczak said his own early research was adapting audio equipment to study bat calls. Now, Reyes can call hoary bats into his nets.

"He's gone out and caught more hoary bats than anyone else has," Szewczak said. Still, the numbers of bats that he can catch are a tiny fraction of the bats out there. "At night, up high, you can't hear them, you can't catch them," Szewczak said.

Hoary bats typically fly 30-40 feet in the air, catching bugs. They are silent, agile fliers. And they are smart.

Mist nets — the kind at Reyes' field site — are made of ultra fine material. After dark they become invisible to the human eye from less than a foot away. But bats can still see them. Reyes sets up night vision cameras along the nets to

get a record of bats that respond to the calls but manage to escape the net. Reyes said he often sees bats fly up to the net and abruptly turn parallel when reviewing videos. Other times they hit the net and bounce off.

By the time Reyes and Breckel set up the field net and recording equipment it is completely dark. Reyes presses play on the loop of recorded bat calls. A loud, high-pitched, almost painful yelp bursts out intermittently. Gabe smiles. A glow from the moon starts to appear behind trees to the east. That fevered excitement enters Reyes' voice. "Oh, there's bats out now."

As we slip down the muddy path to check on the creek net, Breckel stumbles across fresh bear scat, filled with berries. She stoops to examine it as Reyes offers sage outdoorsman advice: "Remember, you don't have to outrun the bear. You just have to outrun whoever you're with."

Back in the creek, there are no bats. Reyes is used to mixed results. The previous summer in New Mexico, Reyes was catching 50-60 bats a night. Other times he goes five nights in a row without seeing a bat.

"Sometimes I question myself — is my project completely insane?" asks Reyes. That discouraging thought never lasts. "A slow night batting is better than a day in the office."

Reyes uses downtime as an opportunity to do other things — cast animal prints, eat berries, look at bear shit and spar with whatever undergrad assistant is helping him that night. After a sweaty boxing session on the gravel bar, it is back to the nets.

Reyes moves faster than me so I'm still stumbling over submerged logs when I hear him call out. "We have bats!"

By the time I catch up, Breckel is carefully extracting a tiny brown bat from the net. It squirms and looks so fragile I cannot imagine how she even holds it without crushing its body. It is about half the size of her palm with its little fingers gripping the mesh net.

Wearing plastic gloves, Reyes and Breckel crouch on the gravel bar and begin to study their catch. It is a little brown myotis, Reyes tells me. Myotis lucifugus. Much smaller than the hoary bat. Though it is not Reyes' bat of interest, he dutifully records and measures while Breckel gently holds and stretches its wings.

They determine the sex, weight, age (juvenile or adult is as close as they get), and take a hair sample. Reyes points out mites in the bat's fur, which can carry disease. They change gloves after each handling to prevent white-nose syndrome, a fungal disease from Europe spreading across the U.S. and threatening bats.

As the hours pass, we tromp back and forth between the net sites, never waiting long enough at one to get cold or bored. The night goes quickly, though the results are scant. We have been out for more than six hours and no hoary bats. Reyes clearly adores the little brown myotis, but it is not why he is there.

As I prepared to leave, Reyes said he might call it an early night, but his enthusiasm is resolute, his energy unflagging.

I'm exhausted. As I climb out of the stream bed — dozens, maybe hundreds of unseen mammals flying overhead — I hear Reyes call out. "Hoary bats. Oh yeah!"

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A for sale tale

On Craigslist one man’s trash is another man’s treasure

by Scottie Lee Meyers

Someone in Arcata is selling a “German map measuring device” on Craigslist right now. They seem to think it’s worth \$150. “It measures 2 7/8” from lanyard ring to measuring wheel,” reads the ad. This begs all kinds of questions: Is \$150 a bargain or a scam? Are there French measuring devices? Do the Spanish have one as well?

Someone else in Rio Dell is selling a “Sony stereo- 60 CD changer” for \$60. It seems the parking rate in stereos is a dollar

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I’d like to meet this person who uses the word “yeow” with such exclamation. I wonder if they use the word often? I bet they do, especially when they accidentally cut their finger when slicing vegetables.

Sometimes the sellers are careful to use correct spelling and proper capitalization. Others write in one, long run-on sentence, as if their words were desperate to cross a marathon finish line. Most post amateur photos of their dark and blurry items, but some take the time for portraiture by putting a thrift store bed sheet as a backdrop. And occasionally they use words like “yeow.”

Behind every for sale item on Craigslist is a person. And although it’s cliché, the old saying is true: Every person has a story. What story, then, does Jordan Velliquette, a 24-year-old man currently living in Fields Landing Eureka, who posted this ad have to tell?

i have a box full of comic books, Marvel and DC, QC lots of Judge Dredd and much more some old batman comics too. some are 1950s and up. im going to take my time and wait for my best offer. i sold one of the comics yesterday for 1000 dollars on one comic if you would like to do a straight trade for all the comics i am in need of a car. my lowest price for all of the comics is \$3500 firm

I wanted to know more about this comic book collection. How did Jordan came to possess it and how many hands had it been passed on to? But none of that information was in the ad. What was listed was Velliquette’s phone number. So I called him up.

Fields Landing is just a few ex-its south of Eureka on Highway 101. The small town of about 300 people is just over a quarter-of-a-square-mile big and sits right on Humboldt Bay. It’s a timber and fishing town — most of the houses have crab crates in the yards. I met Velliquette outside Gills By the Bay restaurant. His blue, straight fit jeans and denim jacket blended with the bay’s splashing water and the clear, morning sky behind him.

He took me to the trailer home he’s been staying at. It’s his girlfriend’s Mom’s trailer-home and when Velliquette opened the door, it nearly swung right on her while she sat on the computer. She gave a smile while Velliquette brought me to the living room. A cluttered but mostly tidy room with 500-piece puzzles hanging on the walls and fly catching paper drooping from the ceiling.

Velliquette reached for the cardboard box filled with almost 100 comic books off the ground and brought it to the futon bed



Jordan refused a \$1000 offer for this Ghost Rider comic (right) because it was his uncle’s favorite. | Scottie Lee Meyers

and started laying them out. Judge Dread comics makes up the bulk of the collection, but there’s Batman, X-Factor and many others too. Their colorful covers show over-sized men with ripped clothes from their Hercules-sized muscles.

“The one I won’t sell is Ghost Rider because that was always Roy’s favorite,” Velliquette said.

Roy Hurd was Velliquette’s uncle — kind of. They weren’t actually related. Hurd was just one of those meaningful men who was always close by that you refer to as uncle, no matter the DNA. The comic books belonged to Hurd.

“Growing up, I looked up to Roy because he was always around and told these interesting stories that went on for days about his crazy adventures,” Velliquette said.

Hurd started collecting comic books in 1948 after he returned from World War II. While at war, a mortar grenade blew up only a few feet from Hurd’s head. The explosion left him completely deaf and partially blind. For Hurd, reading comics was better entertainment than watching silent movies.

Hurd’s collection totaled about 600 comic books. Velliquette and each of his five brothers each inherited 100. Velliquette’s brothers sold their stacks nearly seven years ago. But Velliquette was not able to sell his right away.

Velliquette became paralyzed from the waist down at the age of 16. While snowboarding in Lake Tahoe he crashed and hit compact ice after jumping off a ski lift. The collision cracked his spine. And just like that, Velliquette could not use his legs.

“I’ve always liked doing back flips and jumping and running, stuff like that,” Velliquette said. Doctors told him he wouldn’t walk again. “But I didn’t want to accept it.”

For the next three months, Velliquette was completely bed-ridden in a hospital in Santa Rosa. He started an aggressive physical therapy program. Progress was slow at first. But almost five months after the accident, he took his first step. Then the feeling in his legs returned.

“I couldn’t believe it,”

Velliquette said about his first step. Neither could his doctors. “I let go of the bars I was holding because I thought I had it all back right away, but I collapsed.” Another month later Velliquette was walking without the aid of bars.

While still in the hospital, Velliquette’s mom visited him and told him that Hurd died of a heart attack. He was 65-years-old. The news devastated Velliquette.

“He was full of love and friendship,” Velliquette said. “He was the one guy you don’t want to die, because in him, I always had a friend.” Being in the hospital and now experiencing death, Velliquette said he began to “understand things are fragile.”

Velliquette’s mom did not know where to send his comic book inheritance. Velliquette’s brothers all had homes where they could be sent to. But Velliquette was stuck in the hospital. The comics would stay with Hurd’s widow in Bend, Oregon. After spending seven months in the hospital, Velliquette was released. He was now capable of walking unassisted and of any distance. And so he walked 486.5 miles from Santa Rosa to Bend to get his comic books. And then he walked back.

“It was kind of a bad choice,” Velliquette said, “I could’ve been hit by a car or mugged.” He did not really tell anybody either; he just got up and left. “If I’m going to lose my legs, I’m going to lose them the right way,” he said.

Velliquette tried to stay away from freeways, but he did walk along or near Interstate 5. He slept under bushes or behind Safeway grocery stores. In Oregon, he was usually able to pitch a tent. He brought very little money. When his food stamps ran out he fished in rivers or caught rabbits.

“You notice more when you’re walking,” Velliquette said. “There isn’t a split second when you’re not thinking. When you’re walking it’s not so much where I’m going, but the fact that I could stop anywhere if I wanted to.”

Velliquette said he has walked from Santa Rosa to Bend — and a couple of times as far north as Portland — three or four times now. He last walked back from

Portland in January 2011.

“I didn’t walk just to get the comics. I walked to feel like my uncle,” Velliquette said. “He was always telling stories of crazy stuff he did, long trips and adventures. So I wanted to go and have my own.”

Jordan Velliquette’s girlfriend, April, comes into the room without his dog Hudsins. The three-year-old pooch, who has gone on a few pilgrimages with Jordan, gets too excited when visitors come over and the comics were still out. The two have been dating for nine months. They scuffle out the front door and out onto the cluttered porch to smoke Marlboro Red cigarettes. “I think he’s crazy, but I love him,” April tells me as she exhales a nicotine cloud.

Fields Landing has been Jordan’s home for three months now. Three months in one place is a long time for him. He’s has lived in over two dozen places in his life, mostly from the Bay Area and north.

“It’s always nice to have a place to come home to,” Jordan said. “It could be Humboldt, it’s a little cold though.” He’s is a jack-of-all-trades. He works seasonal construction jobs mostly. You may have seen him at his current job while driving along Hwy. 101. He’s the guy wearing the Phrygian hat, waving a Liberty Tax advertisement. Four-to-five hours on his feet is not a problem.

“I have no problem here,” Jordan said, “but there’s a sense of wanting to go out for walks. Really walk and keep walking.” But it’s not something he wants to put April through.

So far, Velliquette has not sold any comic books despite the ad being on Craigslist for several weeks now. There are a lot of phone calls and nibbles, but that’s it.

Last week a man came by to see Velliquette’s collection. Of all the comics, all 100 hundred of them, the man just so happened to want that Ghost Rider comic, and he wanted it bad. He offered Velliquette \$1,000 for it. But Velliquette refused. Ghost Rider was always Hurd’s favorite, so Velliquette will always have it.

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Educators on the fence about website that offers professor rating, class scheduling and textbook costs

by Brandon Widder

College can be tough — no doubt about it.

But what if you did not have to strain your ears listening to inaudible professors or lectures that seem to drag on until the end of time? What if you could ditch those sleep-deprived cramming sessions and the hyped up coffee jitters arising from that 15-page thesis paper pertaining to the state of the American automobile industry during WWII? If you could see which courses are a little less rigorous — which professors give out the most A's — would you be more inclined to take them?

MyEdu, a private company founded in 2008, strives to provide both prospective and current students attending U.S. colleges with an online arsenal of tools to help them better manage their college education. The company — headquartered in Austin, Texas — provides a slew of information about more than 800 institutions scattered across the United States, including Humboldt State University.

Through the company's website, www.myedu.com, students can plan out their degree, browse course catalogs, construct a tentative class schedule and compare textbook costs for the upcoming semester. The website also offers professor ratings, a GPA calculator and official grades submitted for the bulk of HSU courses. The service is offered free with a valid email address.

Although the website provides students with verifiable course data, some students feel as though certain aspects of MyEdu — particularly the professor ratings and grade submissions — may not accurately reflect professors or particular courses. Diego Alvarado, a senior studying kinesiology at HSU, said he is interested in a professor's teaching style and course structure more so than what grades they give out.

"Some people say they hate a teacher for this and that reason, but that may not be accurate," he said. "Grades don't always reflect the teacher, sometimes it's just the stu-

dents."

Frank Lyman, senior vice president of MyEdu, said the company aims to help students get their degree faster. The company began collaborating with various public institutions and students more than two years ago to compile feedback and official academic data into a series of web-based applications. The academic information — requested or scraped from university websites — is also paired with user-generated content to form a more customizable and cost efficient method of career planning.

Last June, MyEdu partnered with The Princeton Review — an American company that specializes in standardized test preparation, career planning and overall college readiness. The Princeton Review provides MyEdu with business and law school admissions data and will offer reduced fees for students seeking graduate school preparation.

Professor Guy Aronoff, whose HIST 111 course ranks among MyEdu's "top courses" for HSU, said he is concerned of the possibility of more personal student information finding its way onto the website. He also said he feared the website may lead students to disregard more traditional methods of advising, such as faculty and appointed academic advisers, for a less intimate medium.

"While I would be the first to try new technology, I still think word of mouth — especially from people you know — is better than anonymous strangers in ascertaining the value of a professor's class," Aronoff said. Although, he has taught more than 5,000 students over the course of his 25-year teaching career, Aronoff said the commentary and feedback on the website is fairly slender compared to what he expected it to be.

Aronoff is not the only one with professional concerns regarding MyEdu. On Nov. 18, Mark Winter, the Academic Co-President at College of the Redwoods, presented a proposal opposing the website and highlighted a number of faculty concerns arising from the university's affiliation with the product.

The resolution — a revised version of a similar resolution opposing the service by the Academic Senate of California Community Colleges — helped reverse a decision by CR's administration to have the college serve as a pilot in a joint operation with the company. The contract would directly co-brand CR and MyEdu and promote the online service to university students.

"The primary concern is the institution's signed contract [with MyEdu]," Winter said. "Faculty and students just weren't part of the decision."

The resolution stated that MyEdu "has adopted a model that encourages students to think of their college education as consumers and their professors as service-providers, encouraging them to focus on grades and anecdotal opinions rather than learning" and that the Academic Senate should acknowledge local counselors and faculty as the best sources of information to assist students in choosing an educational path for their degree. The Academic Senate approved the resolution unanimously.

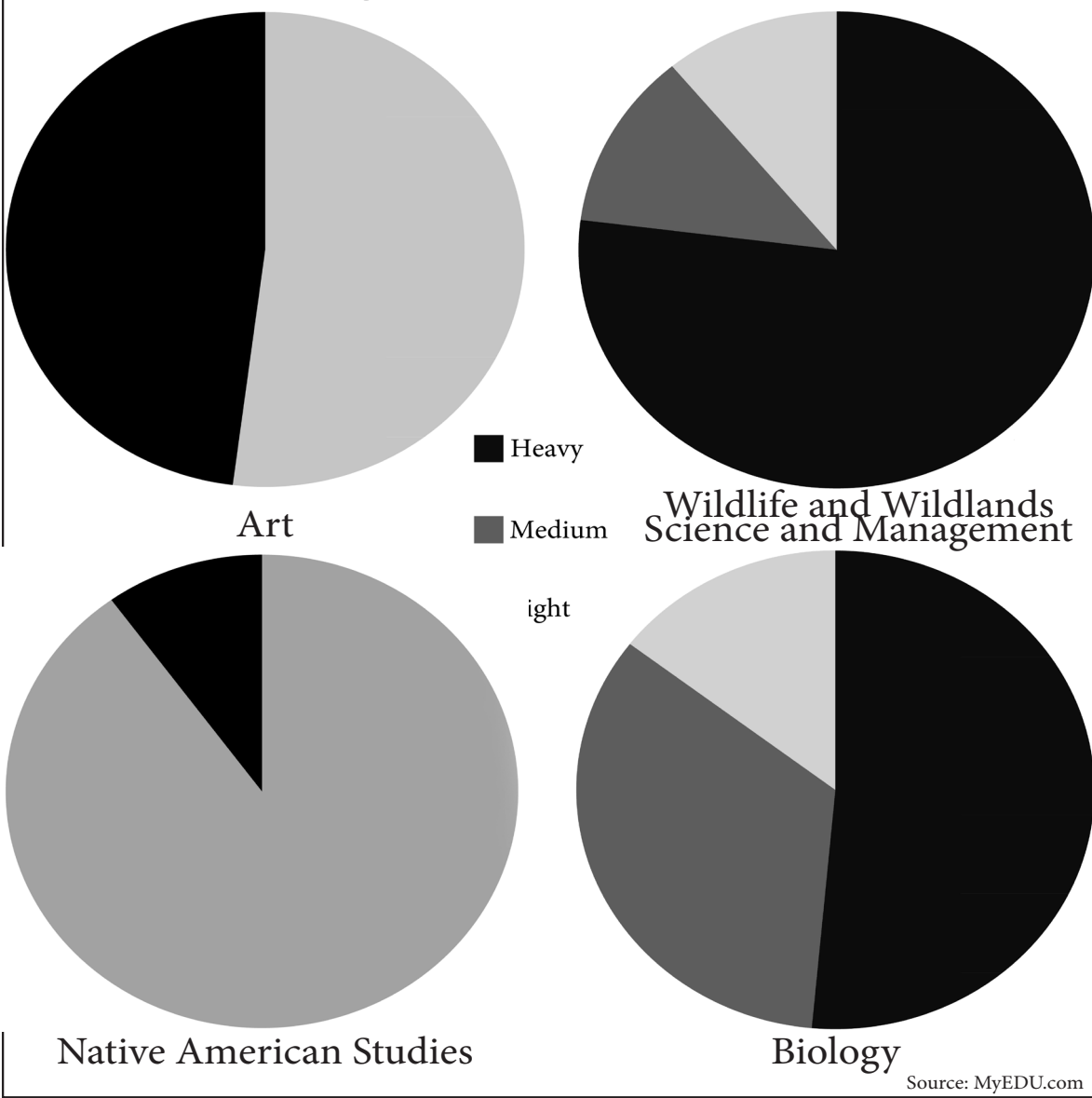
"The counselors and advisers were concerned about the accuracy of the information," Winter said. He suggested universities implement their own system similar to MyEdu's approach, possibly through the advising center or institution website.

Although MyEdu is controversial, faculty and students tend to agree that the type of information MyEdu provides can benefit student education.

"It's something I wish I had [when I was in school]," said Lyman, who attended college in the '80s. He hopes the site will help students avoid the "senior surprise" he endured during his senior year when he realized he still needed multiple courses in order to graduate on time. "More than 50 percent of students don't get their degree in four years. I think my experience was similar to students today."

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The aerial disasters described draw attention not only to the technical limitations of drone warfare, but to larger conceptual flaws inherent in such operations. Launched and landed by aircrews close to battlefields in places like Afghanistan, the drones are controlled during missions by pilots and sensor operators—often multiple teams over many hours—from bases in places like Nevada and North Dakota. They are sometimes also monitored by "screeners" from private security contractors at stateside bases like Hurlbert Field in Florida. (A recent McClatchy report revealed that it takes nearly 170 people to keep a single Predator in the air for 24 hours.)

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A behind-the-scenes look at how law enforcement officials use computer-generated sketches to catch criminals



Compoite drawings of (right to left) Bill Cosby, Tom Cruise, Ronald Reagan and Michael Jordan. When shown to individuals participating in a study, few were able to correctly identify the famous celebrities based on the drawings alone. | Image provided by Pawan Sinha

by **Scottie Lee Meyers**

Shawn O'Connor is not impressed with the composite drawing issued by the University Police Department of the three suspects accused of robbing and assaulting a Humboldt State University student in Sunset Hall last month.

"The facial features look like they were just kind of pasted together like a Mr. Potato Head," said O'Connor, a studio art major at HSU. "It helps somewhat, but there's just so many people out there that match those faces."

It is a familiar complaint for computer-generated sketches. The software tends to produce creepy faces that look more like botched plastic surgeries than wanted suspects.

Zan Mendonca, UPD's evidence technician, crafted the sketch of the three suspects wanted in the HSU dorm robbery on a computer program called IdentiKit – one of several programs on the market. The software plugs into online databases of facial features and hairstyles. It works on individual features one at a time until suddenly a face is affixed.

Scientists at the Military Institute of Technology published research on the problems with composite sketches and ways to make software better. The researchers had a trained and experienced IdentiKit operator create composite sketches of four, easily recognizable celebrities. The operator was allowed to work directly from photos and was given all the time in the world. The sketches shown above were the best the software could do. Most people are unable to recognize the celebrities, reads the research, "highlighting the problems of using a piecemeal approach in constructing and recognizing faces."

That piecemeal approach caused some problems for the

UPD sketch said Lynne Soderberg, interim chief of police at UPD. One of the suspects was described as a "black male adult...[with] black neck length dreadlocks." If you think the actual picture of the suspect doesn't quite match up with the composite drawing – especially the hair – that's because IndentiKit only had a few hair-style options for dreadlocks.

Soderberg said the sketches are not supposed to be replicas and that software technicians try to narrow it down as best as possible.

The other inherent problem of police sketches is that they rely on the descriptions of witnesses. Soderberg said memory is malleable and it can be hard to remember the physical features of a perpetrator when you have never seen them before and during a heightened sense of alarm. And physical descriptions are subjective. "Someone who sees thick eyebrows might be skinny to me," Soderberg said, "but with all its limitations, computer-generated sketches can produce some pretty accurate drawings."

There is an "old-fashion" way of doing police sketches – actually drawing them. Police sketch artists are a dying breed. Although it is unclear how many law enforcement agencies employ full-time forensic artists, the International Association for Identification has certified fewer than two dozen since 2004. Now there is a surveillance camera on every corner and departments faced with shrinking budgets take the cheap route and buy computer software.

That is the trend, even though studies have shown that hand-drawn police sketches often turn out more accurately than computer-only composites. The FBI prefers hand-drawn composites for their methods.

Eureka Police Department employed Boyce Johnson to be its sketch artist during the '60s and '70s until he retired and soft-

ware replaced him. He studied art for two years at Humboldt State College. Like all other sketch artists, Johnson's six favorite words are: "Yeah, that looks like the guy."

With a number two graphite pencil, Johnson always started his sketches by drawing an egg – a generic facial shape that he could develop based on the witness description. Then he asked a series of questions about the hair, nose, eyes and cheeks, and made adjustments based on feedback from the witness.

No matter what mounting evidence law enforcement might have, sketch artists draw strictly what their witnesses tell them. If police know that the perpetrator had a mustache, but the witness does not remember it, it does not go into the sketch. Doing so could jeopardize their case in court.

"What you're looking for is a process of elimination rather than a specific illustration of what [a suspect] looked like," Johnson said. Rarely do you see a spot on illustration, but sometimes artists nail it.

"I once did a hand-drawn sketch of some guy who robbed a market and the clerk gave me the description and I started drawing what he told me. I thought it was the worst drawing ever," Johnson said. "But when they caught the guy it looked exactly liked him. When they brought in the witness to do the lineup, they opened the door and he immediately pointed and said, 'that's him!'"

Over his 13 years as a sketch artist for EPD, Johnson drew over 200 facial composites, about 20 of them led to an arrests.

"I got a big kick out of it," Johnson said. "You can't believe the satisfaction you feel when you actually get close. And when you actually make an arrest, that's a thrill."

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Checking out new library technology

by **Zoe Berman**

The Humboldt State University Library is making strides to incorporate new technology.

The library recently purchased six Kindle Fire tablets that will be available to check out within the next week or so. The devices have a number of books preloaded on them including the 2011-2012 Book of the Year, "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett.

Wayne Perryman, chair of the access services department, said there will be a form on the library's website to request additional content for the Kindle tablets. He went on to include that privacy is a huge factor in the usage of the tablets. "There will be guidelines and special provisions to ensure the privacy of the borrowers," he said.

Students with smartphones also have some new things to explore in the library. Liz Kimura Mottaz, Government Documents Processing & Reference Specialist, has been working on incorporating QR codes into the library experience. A QR code is a bar code that can be scanned with a smartphone. Mottaz posted several QR codes next to artwork on display in the library so students can go to the artists' websites for more information. She is also in the process of creating a QR code of the library directory.

"I hope it makes for a different,



Wayne Perryman, chair of the access services department, shows off one of the six new Kindle Fire tablets available to rent in the library. | Zoe Berman

more fun experience in the library," Mottaz said.

Students might be able to look forward to more interactive experience if the Mediascape project is implemented. The Mediascape was demonstrated for a few weeks last semester. There was a dual screen where students could sit down and plug in their computers to share files.

"In order to support [classroom collaboration] the library is looking into creative collaborative study areas," said University Library Dean Teresa Grenot.

This project, however, is still under consideration because it is a serious investment.

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THE GREEN SCENE

by Brietta Linney



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Each week Brietta Linney will share ideas, events and information to bring awareness about how Humboldt State is working towards becoming a more sustainable campus. As a junior environmental policy major, Green Campus Project Coordinator and newsletter editor, HEIF committee member and Sustainability Coalition member Linney has plenty of experience living and working toward a “greener scene.”

Keeping your New Year’s resolutions is easy with these green-living tips

Around this time of the year everyone is talking about New Year’s resolutions, so I decided to make one of my own. Not a whole list of things I need to improve in my life, but a small step that can have a large impact if more people were on board.

To be honest, I have never made a resolution that was a simple behavioral change I could continue all year. This year, my goal is not for personal gain but rather to make a difference on a larger scale.

By working with the Green Campus Program, I have learned a few simple behavior changes to reduce my energy consumption. It is time for me to turn off the lights! Not all of them, of course. Practicing energy efficient habits does not mean you need to read by candlelight or start showering with cold water. There are easier — and more practical ways to reduce your energy impact. Small modifications of individual behavior can have a big impact.

An analysis done by Natural Resources Defense Council shows that Americans can reduce U.S. carbon pollution by 15 percent— or one billion tons of global warming pollution—through collective personal actions that require little to no cost. Talking about energy usage with friends might be boring, but it is important and we are all in this together. This New Year, try some simple lifestyle changes that will result in significant emissions reductions when implemented across the campus community.

Here are a simple behavior change tips for reducing your carbon footprint:

Do it in the dark.
Maybe you have seen this phrase before. Green Campus has been encouraging students to think about energy usage by giving out “do it in the dark” shirts to the Humboldt State community. Although the shirts are fun — who doesn’t like a good sex innuendo? — They are also serious. The catch phrase is an easy reminder to turn off any unnecessary lights. Rooms that are vacant do not need continuous lighting, and if the sun is shining through windows, use natural lighting instead of turning on lights indoors.

Pull the plug.
Reduce phantom energy — or standby losses — by unplugging your appliances when not in use. Did you know that most modern electric appliances consume energy even when turned off? Use a power strip to remedy this, and turn it off when you leave for extended amounts of time. In California, an average house is wasting between 5 to 23 percent of the home’s total energy consumption. Nationally, we spend more than \$3 billion a year to supply power to appliances that are seemingly turned off. Now that you know how to stop the phantom load you can start saving energy and money.

Ditch your car.
Most of us made New Year’s resolutions to get in shape. By leaving your car at home and

taking your bike or walking, you can reduce your energy expenditure while also burning calories. If you live far away, take the bus. Who knows, you might just end up sitting next to someone cute. Or, If it is necessary to drive, arrange a carpool with friend!

Recycle.
Think twice before throwing recyclables in the garbage; sometimes it is easier, but in the long run it makes a difference. For example, recycling five plastic bottles will save enough energy to power a laptop for 12.7 hours.

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Humboldt History

Who is Kate Buchanan and why does she

by Scottie Lee Meyers

It will be easy to pick out the transfer students that arrive for the Spring semester at Humboldt State University this week. Just look for the ones clenching a campus map trying to figure out where their next class is. They will be scrambling between Siemens, Gist and Harry Griffith Halls as their schedules dictate. Unsure if they

are at the right place, they will rely on the names on the facades of buildings.

For the returning student however, campus is a familiar place and most have figured out a route that requires the least amount of hill climbing. For returning students, HSU's buildings are like penies on the ground. You pay little attention to them as you walk by. But have you ever stopped and wondered, *who* is Harry Griffith and

why is his name, in silver-sculptured lettering, above the door to the school's busiest classroom halls. William T. Lumberjack researched the history of the school's buildings and former professor at HSU, chronicled the school's groundbreaking to modern times in his book, *A History of Humboldt State University*. The following are mostly excerpts from that book.



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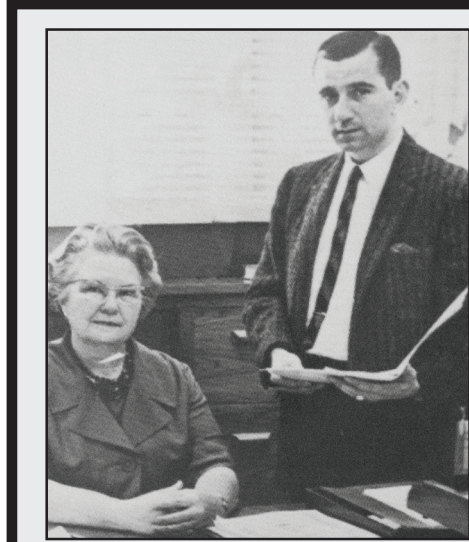
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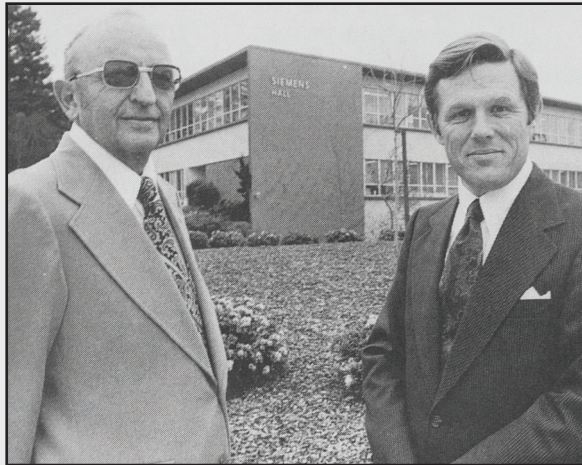


Kate Buchanan and Art Dalianes, 1963

Kate Buchanan Room

Kate Buchanan was instrumental in bringing equal opportunities to women. She helped overturn a rule that barred women from wearing slacks. Buchanan gave the commencement speech and was involved with campus activities from 1946 until she retired. She was dean of women, a title that would be changed to associate dean of activities in 1963. The Phoenix Club to support older, single women returning to college. "Thinking of it and with that attitude she helped develop the campus activities center and the University Center. A homecoming fiasco in the '50's showed Buchanan the need for even the most serious of offenses. With good intentions, a group of students took down a house for the homecoming bonfire. Luckily it was scheduled to be burned. The responsible students went to face Buchanan. She sat quietly at her desk and up and burst out laughing. "That's one for the books," she said. Buchanan died in 1982. The all-purpose room in University Center was named in her honor almost a year after her death.

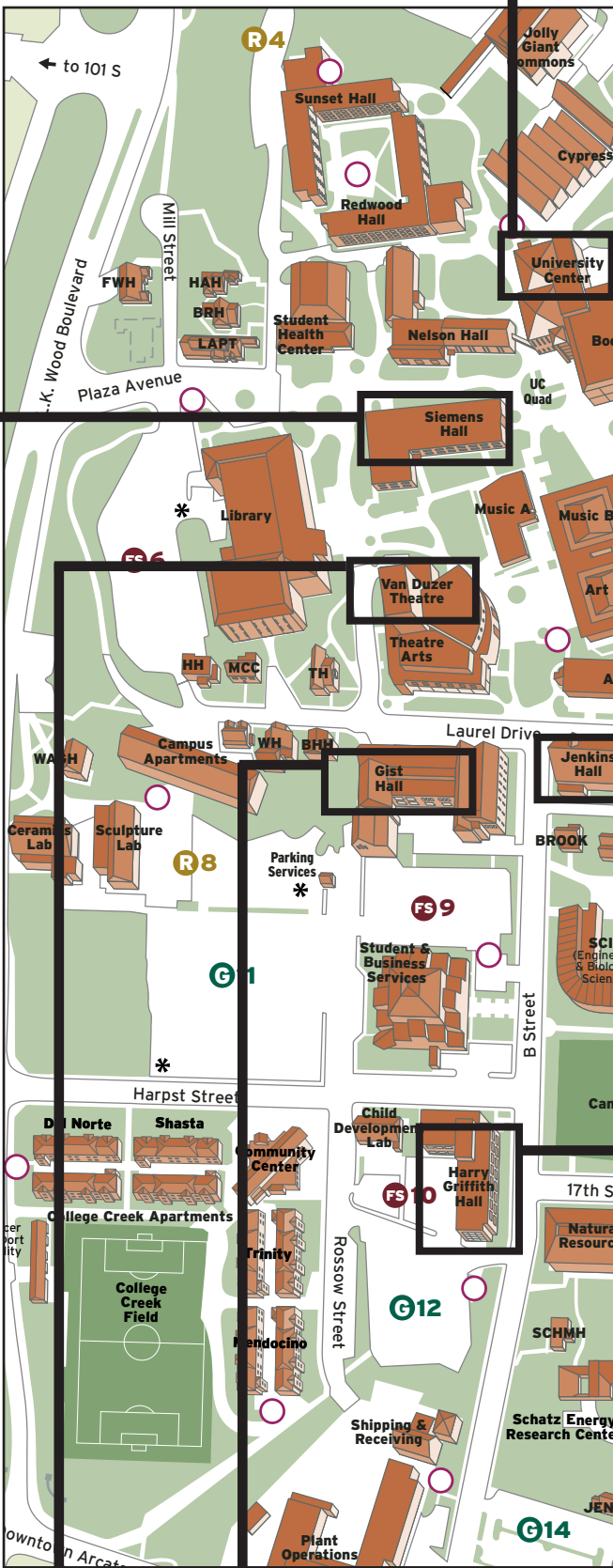
Siemens Hall



Then Presidents Cornelius Siemens and Alistair McCrone at the dedication of Siemens Hall, 1982

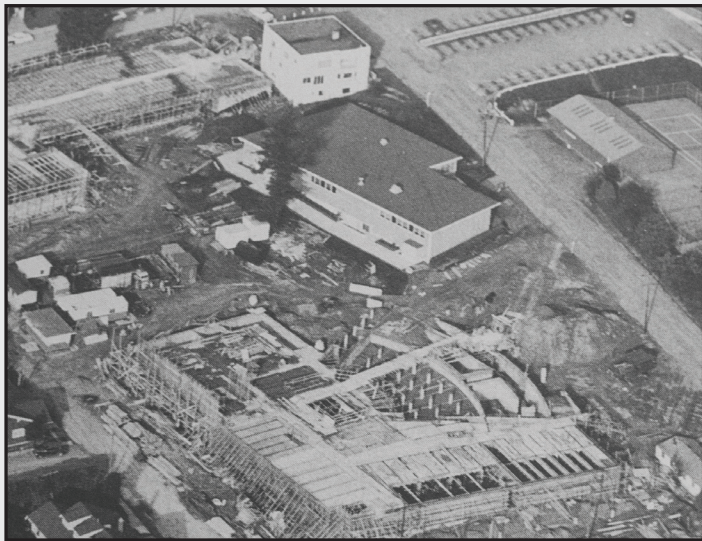
Russian-born **Cornelius Siemens** became one of the country's youngest college presidents when he was appointed in 1950. In 1959, he announced the construction of 14 buildings on campus. He was a well-known figure in the state capital where he lobbied extensively for the school. Siemens appointed Earl Meneweather as the school's ombudsman and special assistant to the president in 1971, the college's first African American administrator. In 1972, Siemens gained University status for the school. "There isn't a day, where I'm on this campus or off it, that I don't totally identify myself with Humboldt," Siemens said. Siemens Hall was named in his honor in 1978.

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There isn't a day, where I'm on this campus or off it, that I don't totally identify myself with Humboldt.”
— **Cornelius Siemens,**
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Van Duzer Theatre

John Van Duzer taught music and drama from 1941 until 1968. He managed Humboldt Hilarities, an annual talent show throughout the '40's in which hundreds of students produced satires and performed songs. Van Duzer hosted a weekly music program for children on KIEM radio. A student prank once put his name in the lights on the Arcata Theater's marquee as the starring actor in the movie Twin Beds. Previous to 1975, the Van Duzer Theatre was known as the Sequoia Theatre.



Van Duzer Theatre under construction

Gist



Arthur Gist

When the school had 31 degree programs, 47 faculty. His predecessor said a certain friendliness left a lasting impression. A heart attack forced his retirement. The building was named in his honor in 1970.

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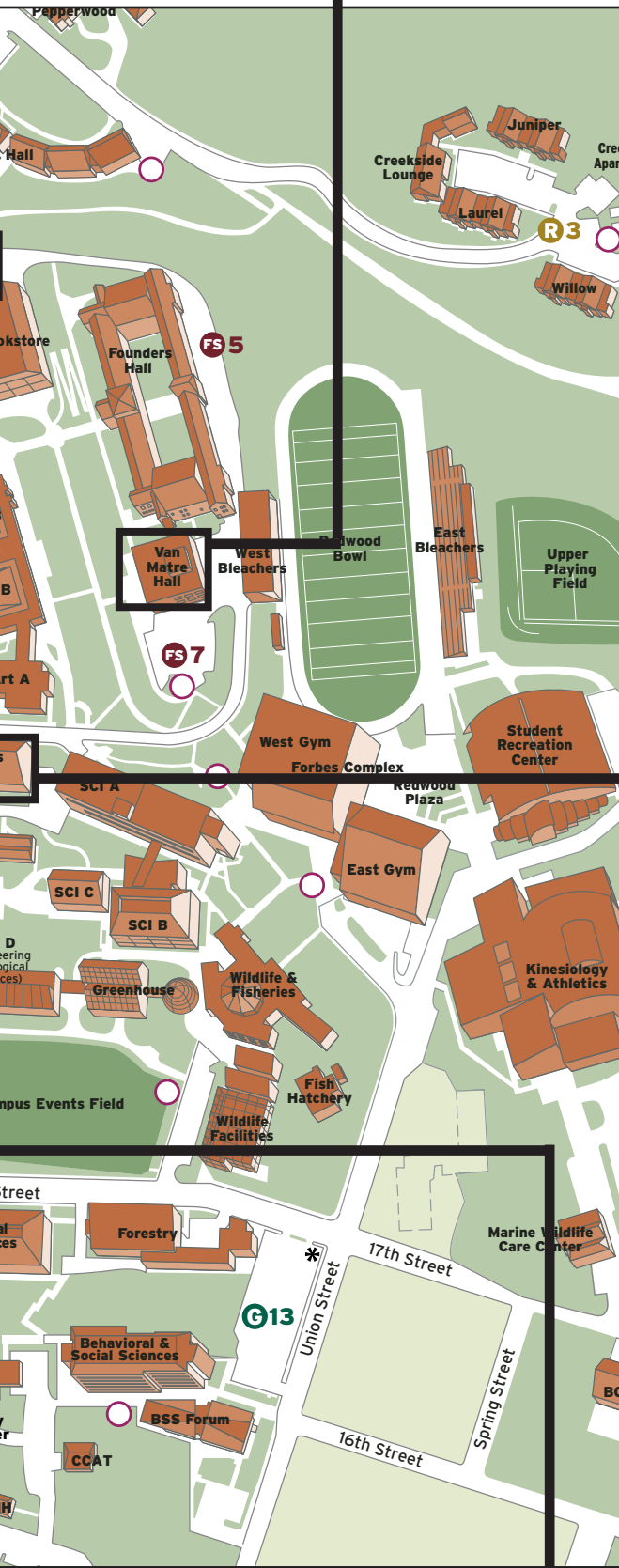
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Van Matré Hall



Nelson Blieau Van Matré, 1873-1956

In 1914, Nelson Van Matre became the first president of HSU (back then it was called Humboldt State Normal School). The school's budget that first year was \$17,000 and Van Matre's annual salary was \$3,200. The library, now Van Matre Hall, occupied only half the space of the original design because the state appropriated only half the money. This explains why the front entrance opens to the southwest of the structure. Builders anticipated another half of the building where faculty park today. Van Matre retired in 1914 and died in 1956. Van Matre Hall was named in his honor in 1980.

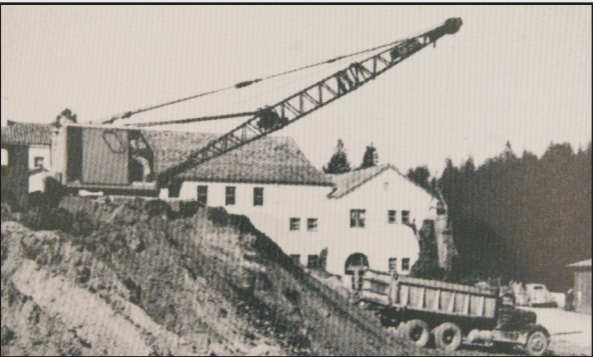


Hall

Arthur Gist became school president in 1930 during the hard times of The Depression. With reduced state revenues, tuition rose from \$1.50 to \$6.50 per semester. With a knack for community relations, Gist was able to rally the local business community to keep the college afloat. He viewed schools as agents for improving society and allowed faculty and students more say in school governance. He had B.S. and M.A. degrees in education from the University of Washington. It's said that Gist was a witty storyteller and ate lunch in the Nelson Hall cafeteria nearly every day. When he arrived, Humboldt had three credential programs, 27 faculty and 372 students. By the time he left, the faculty and 751 students. His predeceat the school as a result of the expansion in 1950. Arthur S. Gist Hall

Jenkins Hall

To everyone, Horace Jenkins - the father of Humboldt's industrial arts program - was known as "Pop." A student once said that he was "almost chirstlike...the sweetest gentlest man. Everybody loved him, whether you were where in his classes or not." Jenkins taught toy-making and pottery classes and was loved for making candy during and after class. Jenkins' class constructed a big boat inside the industrial arts building. So big in fact, that a concrete



Jenkins Hall under construction, 1950

...wall had to be removed to get it out. Jenkins and his wife Anna had two sons. One son was a photographer in Normandy in WWII and was killed the day before D-Day. Jenkins claimed it was that day that Parkinson's disease invaded his body. After the war, Jenkins received news that his son got married overseas during the war. The English war bride came to America and brought with her Jenkins grandson. A colleague said, "Professor Jenkins was the most beloved professor in history of the institution because of his interest in the individual student. Not only in teaching them, but in their personal welfare." He retired in 1953, after teaching for 38 years, and died two years later.

Harry Griffith Hall

Harry Griffith was one of nearly two dozen professors on campus during the 30's and 40's. He was a member of the Buffalo Heads, a social club of close-knit instructors that labeled themselves "real Humboldters." The club dissolved in the 50's during the campus' dramatic growth. Griffith was a professor of education from 1939 until he died of a heart attack in 1978. Harry Griffith Hall was named in his honor in 1978.



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Easy Eats

with Samantha B. Seglin

Hello Lumberjacks, this semester I have the pleasure of inspiring you to save money by cooking delicious & easy meals in the comfort of your own home. I will be offering an array of appetizers, entrées, & dessert recipes that will take no longer than one-hour to prep & cook. I love to experiment & tend to never completely follow recipes myself, so I encourage you to alter the dishes to accommodate your tastes. Cheers.

The first of my series will be an appetizer that I decided to make for a pollack I was attending. Over winter break I did a LOT of experimental cooking & I want to make something easy & tasty. I had accidentally purchased Trinidad Bay's Sweet Basil Pesto Cream Cheese, instead of my usual favorite, their Smoked Salmon Cream Cheese; I feel in love & knew I needed to share it with friends. While thinking of ideas, I remembered that there was approximately 200 pounds of locally collected apples my boyfriend had picked gilling in my front yard... I immediately knew what I would do & the outcome was very pleasing to the taste buds.

A BAGUETTE TOPPED WITH PESTO CREAM CHEESE & A FRESH APPLE SLICE, DRIZZLED WITH A BALSALMIC VINEGAR REDUCTION



Ingredients: **Ramone's Bakery Baguette**
Fresh Apples
Balsalmic Vinegar
Trinidad Bay's Sweet Basil Pesto Cream Cheese

Prep Time: 30 mins.

Cook Time: 0 mins.

- * Carefully cut baguette into $\frac{3}{4}$ inch slices & spread the Sweet Basil Pesto Cream Cheese onto each slice.
- * Slice apples approximately 2 cm thick & place on top.
- * For the balsalmic vinegar reduction, bring a $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of balsalmic vinegar to simmer for 5 minutes. Let reduction cool for 2 minutes. Use a whisk or silicon spatula to drizzle reduction on baguettes. (This last part gets messy... but have fun with it!)

Opinion

EDITORIAL

The power of the Humboldt State University Residence Housing Association will soon be restricted in accordance with the reconstructed Associated Students constitution.

The constitution, modified to complement the California law AB 1233, negated the need for an RHA representative since the law states that all executive members must be voting members.

According to its constitution,

RHA has the ability to draft laws for the organization, raise funds, and as a representative for on-campus residents, has the power to speak on various issues.

In the past, applicants failed to meet AS requirements, however with such a large resident population, there should be more individuals participating in RHA in an effort to have their voice heard. If more people had taken it upon themselves to answer the call, there would have

been a greater chance that the seat would have been filled.

There will always be a variety of issues pertaining to the residence halls, issues that residents may want addressed but in the place of a direct representative, a simple liaison position is to be implemented. The liaison will be chosen by AS, and will not be required to RHA attend meetings, attend RHA leadership training. The liaison is also not required to be a resident on campus.

Even though a line of contact will be established between both organizations, there is no guarantee that the voice of RHA will be heard with such lax responsibilities involved.

The HSU residential community is full of diverse individuals with a variety of ideas and opinions and this situation is an example of what can happen if students do not step up and take responsibility.

With no representative, stu-

dents now risk being deprived a say-so in measures involving the on-campus community. Unique representation is necessary in order to ensure the complete communication of a group's thoughts and ideal approaches and without it, residents get the short end of the stick. It is a shame to have such opportunities taken away from the student body while it fights to be heard. It is obvious some people did not fight hard enough.

Welfare given to the wrong people

Blake Mitchell
Guest Columnist

Everyday, the state of Calif. squanders thousands of tax dollars on nothing. I started working at the age of 16, and have been paying taxes for five years, and I find myself growing frustrated. For the last year, while working in Ray's Food Place, I watched hundreds of people come through with food stamp cards worth more than my paycheck. Soda, chips, frozen pizza, cake and Hostess products seem to be 90 percent of what food stamps pay for. It enrages me that I have to eat ramen noodles for at least one meal a day while working and going to school full-time, but Billy the Bum gets \$350 a month for doing drugs and sleeping outside. I believe that social programs work and many hard working people rely on that money, however welfare should not be extended to drug addicts, criminals and the detritus that abuse our tax money and deplete our social services. I propose that we begin screening individuals more thoroughly before pouring our tax dollars into people who are not using them for their intended purpose.

I do not believe that a few individuals represent a group as a whole and it is a necessity to have such services in place to help those who are less fortunate than others, but there is much work to be done in the system. There are ways of halting the abuse of tax dollars while still providing those who deserve it a chance at a better life.

Drug testing seems to be a very easy way of scraping the leeches off of our state budget. A system of checking individual criminal records and then drug testing when applying for welfare could be constructed immediately.

Many people claim that drug testing social service applicants is unconstitutional and wrong. If drug testing for jobs is allowed, then why wouldn't we do the same for individuals applying for social services? An Oct. 2011 New York Times article titled "States Drug Testing" stated that "about 20 states prohibit unemployment payments for anyone who lost a job because of drug use, and more than a dozen states refuse welfare

payments to anyone convicted of a drug felony." The other argument against drug testing people is that it would cost more than what we would save. Simply testing those who have a drug related criminal record, or who the arresting officer suspects of drug abuse, would negate the need to test everybody on welfare and simultaneously pinpoint a great amount of people who are undeserving of the assistance.

An example of the purported "wrongness" of drug testing is that of a Missouri mother. The aforementioned article stated that the mother believed drug testing would make what is already a difficult time for her, even worse." I hate to sound cutthroat, but I feel no pity. If she is willing to suckle from the government, taking money every month, at the very least she could prove that she is fit in the most basic of ways: that she is sober. The children of such parents do not deserve to be put through this stress at such a young age, and perhaps if we had stricter policies on welfare recipients, cases like this would be less frequent. Irresponsible behavior should not be rewarded each month with a thousand dollar check. Welfare seems to be the end-game in these situations, not a helping hand.

Another measure to prevent the misuse of welfare would be the implementation of a Woman, Infants, and Children program. Such a system would ensure that the money given out is spent for its intended purpose. Woman, Infants, and Children programs give out checks that are meant to be used for the purchase healthy food options, following strict guidelines.

Reformation of the welfare system would be a huge leap forward for our state. It is obvious that there are many ways that we can fix the problems plaguing our communities and I would love to see at least one of them taken care of. This country is in very serious turmoil that there is no one solution, but I believe that we as a people would greatly benefit from the changes suggested above. Continuing on with the same old policies will only deepen the hole we are in.

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Letter to the Editor

Calling for someone to resign from their post is a serious matter. The recent unsigned editorial, calling for student trustee Steve Dixon to step down, was a very poorly presented argument.

The accusation, as the editorial infers, is that Steve deliberately missed the recent vote on the tuition hike. He reported missing the meeting due to illness; but the Lumberjack's editorial board decided to read into that explanation as a smoke-screen for insidious behavior (i.e. Dixon is actually in favor of a tuition increase and is not concerned for CSU students and their futures).

Steve has served honorably as a student trustee and is indeed looking out for all CSU students. He does not want to see a tuition hike. In fact, a simple Google search would yield an article from the July 13, 2011 edition San Francisco Chronicle (SFgate.

com) documenting the fact that Steve (and Lt. Governor Gavin Newsom) were the only two board members who voted AGAINST a tuition hike six months ago.

Why would the edi-

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-Allen Amundsen

torial board of the Lumberjack newspaper try to smear Mr. Dixon? Well, one need only read the closing bits of the editorial to find out. Steve is a Republican. And, according to the editorial, apparently someone who is either registered to the Republican Party (or who may in fact be conservative) "doesn't sound like a typical student."

This implies a dangerous game of pigeon-

holing—is there now some sort of litmus test that exists that defines a "typical" CSU student? If one is a Republican or a conservative (or for that matter, a Libertarian) are they not eligible to be a student enrolled at one of the 23 campuses in the CSU system?

The piece is a very misguided attempt at character assassination and the editorial board was extremely sloppy in conducting their background research. And, if you think that I'm simply peddling hyperbole on the matter, you need only to view Mr. Dixon's record or speak to him directly on his feelings on gauging students with more tuition hikes.

Sincerely,
Allen Amundsen
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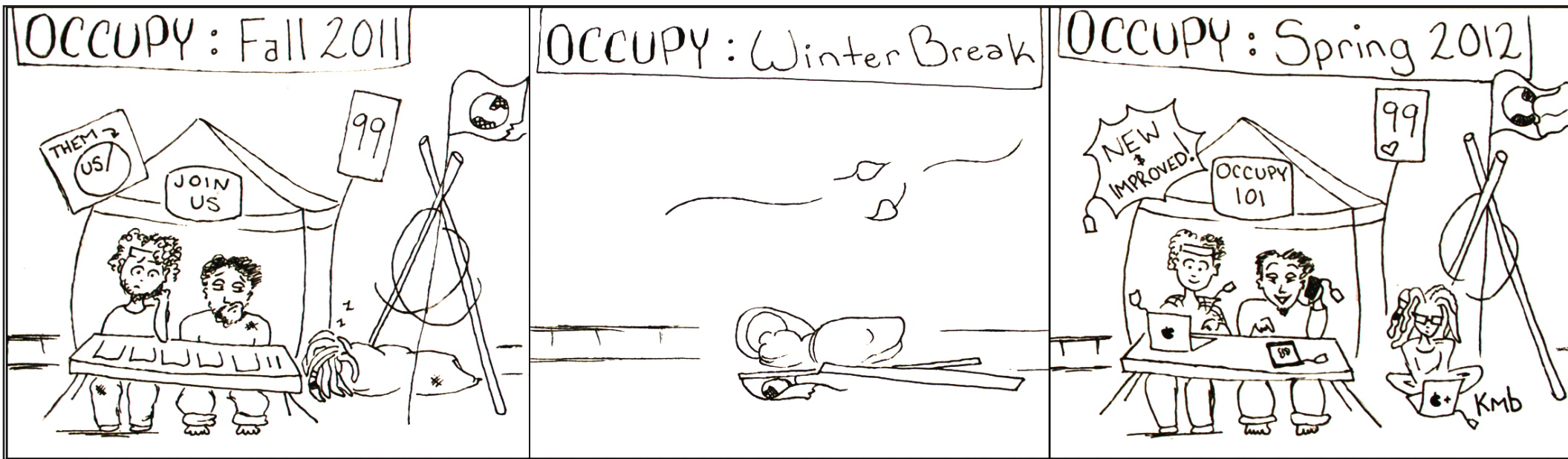
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Please include your name, telephone number, city of residence, and affiliation with relevant campus or community organizations.

HSU students should provide their major and class standing.

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All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. the Friday preceding publication.



Cartoon provided by Kate Beyer

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Saturday 01/21	Big Lebowksi Arcata Theatre Lounge 8 p.m. \$5	Beer & Buffet Featuring 21st Amendment Brewery Humboldt Brews 6:30 p.m. \$30	Audubon Society March Field Trip Meet at the parking lot at the end of South I Street. 8:30 a.m. FREE	Rosie Ledet (zydeco) Riverwood Inn 9 p.m. \$15
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It's hard enough to find HSU President Rollin Richmond in real life ... but can you find him in *The Lumberjack*?

Cartoon Rollin is hidden somewhere in the paper. If you find him, email the answer to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN:Where's Rollin?"

Winner will be picked on a lottery system and announced along with the prize in next week's edition.

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by Melissa Coleman

Rearrange the letters to form a word. Set aside the double underlined letters on the line below. Rearrange those letters when all words are solved to find this week's answer! Plurals allowed, no proper nouns though final answer may be a proper noun. *Answers in the next issue.*


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Weekly Sudoku

Difficulty: medium

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9			5		1			4
7		8				9		6
	9		8		7		2	
2		5				1		7
8			3		2			1
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	2		9		4		5	

Lumberjack Fact Check

insert what they can win here!!!

If you read all the stories in this week's issue, you will know the answers to the following trivia questions. Submit your answers to thejack@humboldt.edu with the subject "ATTN: Fact Check." A winner will be chosen using a lottery system at the end of the semester.

1. How tall is basketball center Kyle Baxter?

2. How many times has Taiwan directly-elected a president in the country's history?

3. What is the name of the largest bat in North America?

4. When did Occupy Humboldt begin it's occupation of the HSU quad?

5. About how big was Roy Hurd's comic book collection?

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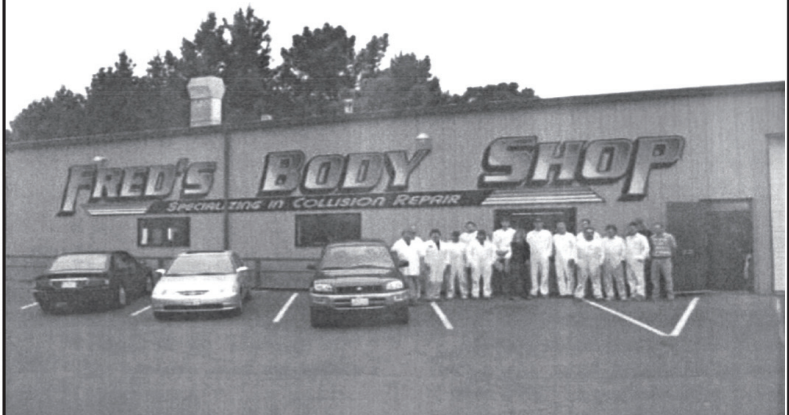
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We don't mind. Just so long as they capture the Humboldt vibe.

Each week we will pick our favorite photos and feature them in Spotlight. At the end of the semester our Photo Editor Samantha B. Seglin will pick her favorite photo. The winner will receive a \$50 gift card to Swanlund's Photo in Eureka.

To make things easy on our Photo Editor we ask that the photos have a resolution set at 300dpi and be no longer than eight inches on any side.

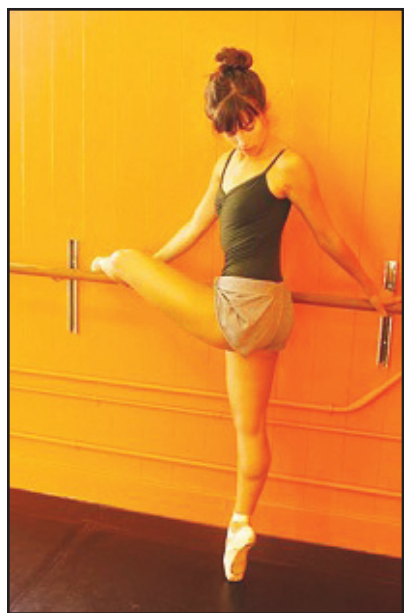
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