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The Lumber Jack

Wednesday, October 27, 2010 Vol. 97 No. 9

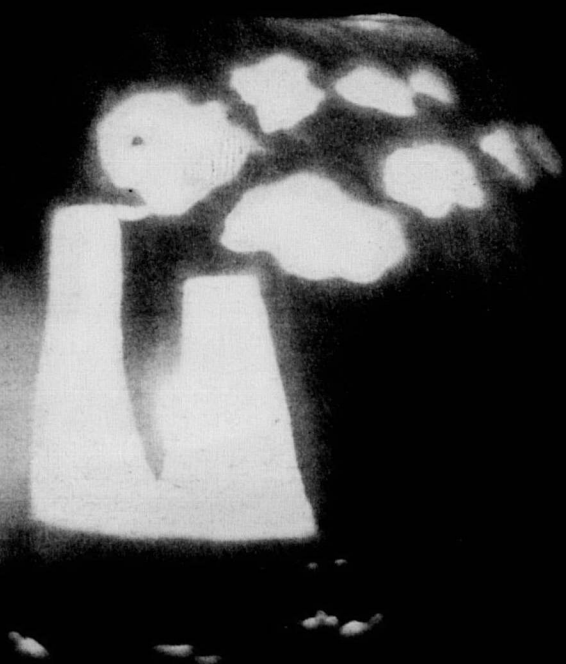
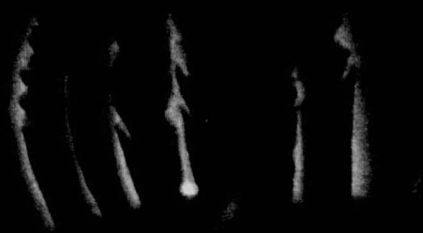
The Propositions: Tricks or Treats?

The Lumberjack sheds light on
upcoming ballot measures

PROPOSITION 19:
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PROPOSITION 23:
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PROPOSITIONS 20 & 27:
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Plus: The Lumberjack's Halloween Guide ... page 14
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ON THE COVER:

Halloween is fast approaching, and so are the 2010 elections.
These pumpkins have made their choice, have you?

Cover Design: Travis Turner and Adrian W. Emery

Cover Photo: Travis Turner

Pumpkins Carved By: Travis Turner, Yelena Kisler,
Jackin Sugihara and Adrian W. Emery

CORRECTIONS

If you have corrections contact us at: Office:
707.826.3271 | Fax: 707.826.5921 or E-mail: thejack@humboldt.edu

The name "Jonathan Toubin" was misspelled in the headline of the
Soul Clap article.

Our calendar mistakenly listed Tuesday as the night when Soul Clap
was taking place.

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We strive to act as a watchdog of those instituting policy that affects students and their surrounding
communities. We are a newspaper for students, by students. Our goals are honesty, accuracy and
originality in reporting. We will hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all
readers to participate.

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free of charge to all community members.

Prop 19: Possible Permissible Pot



Nicholas Preciado

If you have been secretly smoking your spliff, chill out. By this time next week, it could be legalized.

Proposition 19, the Regulate, Control, and Tax Cannabis Act of 2010 would legalize marijuana in California. Anyone over the age of 21 will be able to possess and grow marijuana for his personal use. If the Proposition passes, it will allow the state and local governments to regulate and tax cannabis. The governments will also oversee production, distribution, and sale.

Legalization supporters say it could lead to hundreds of millions of dollars annually in taxes. Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors endorsed Proposition 19.

"It's a waste of government money to try to lock up everyone with pot," said Lacey Palmer, a junior psychology major.

Those who oppose Proposition 19 say that if passed, it will encourage drug use, promote

driving under the influence, and endanger the safety of communities and the workplace. Federal funding for schools and businesses would also be at risk. Tristan Irving, a sophomore journalism major, said that although he thinks Proposition 19 would help California financially, he can't see it passing.

"I think, if California passes it, the rest of the United States will blow it out of proportion," said Irving.

Irving said that Proposition 19 would just be another way for the government and corporations to control people and their recreational choices.

University Police Chief Thomas Dewey also opposes Proposition 19. He said that even if the proposition passes, the Humboldt State housing and campus policies will not change.

"There is no mandate that a university must allow on its grounds every type of per-

sonal conduct that is permitted in other areas of our society," said Dewey. "Humboldt State will continue to prohibit marijuana on campus and to cite, arrest, and sanction students on campus with marijuana, since it remains in violation of federal law."

This leads to the biggest roadblock for supporters of Proposition 19: the federal government. Even if California voters make marijuana legal, it will still be illegal on the federal level. If the University goes against federal law and allows marijuana use on campus, it would lose its federal funding, which goes toward grants, financial aid for students, and programs.

Dewey said the deputy director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy and the director of the National Marijuana Initiative conveyed this to both city and University leaders in a meeting.

"In that meeting, we were told by these

federal officials that if Humboldt State University did not want to jeopardize the federal funds," said Dewey, "we must follow the federal law that marijuana is a Schedule-1 controlled substance as per the United States Code."

Economics Professor Thomas Bruner said that Proposition 19 is a social statement and a representation of shifting generational attitudes toward marijuana, more than a law that has a chance of passing.

"The only significant effect could possibly be a shift in the attitude associated with the risk of producing marijuana," said Bruner.

It looks like a tough battle for those who support Proposition 19. Even if it passes, there is still the federal government to fight.

Nicholas Preciado may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Assault In Sunset

Police Arrest Multiple Assault Suspect

Kristan Korns & Adrian W. Emery

A man went into the women's bathroom in Sunset Hall early Sunday morning and sexually assaulted a female resident before another resident helped chase him away.

Half an hour later, police arrested Martin S. Alvarado, 29, near the Jolly Giant commons and charged him with sexual assault, assault with a deadly weapon, assault and battery, and public intoxication. He carried a two-by-four.

Alvarado has not been convicted on any charges. He is currently in the Humboldt County Jail.

On Monday, University Police Chief Tom Dewey recounted the story. "He appeared to have been drinking," Dewey said. "We're still trying to figure out exactly what led to his violent, hostile behavior."

Witnesses said that after the man got into Sunset Hall, he sexually assaulted a female student. She screamed for help. Another female resident heard her cries, and together, they fought him off.

From Sunset, he moved on to Cypress. "He was very hostile and aggressive towards the students he encountered," said Dewey. "He punched several students and, at one point, armed himself with a two-by-four that just happened to be

sticking out of a bucket."

University Police and Arcata Police responded to multiple calls. A University Police officer cornered Alvarado near the Jolly Giant Commons. Alvarado relinquished the two-by-four and submitted to arrest at gunpoint.

The housing staff organized a number of meetings to discuss campus safety issues with students. Uri Grunder, a second-year archeology student, attended a meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday. "I really wish that I could have been there. I don't know how much help I could have been, but to think that it was some one who studies as hard as I study, living the way I am living," said Grunder, "I couldn't do anything about it then, but I can do something now."

Grunder said that some of the gates by the new College Creek apartments require a key card to open, but one can easily reach through the bars. Another student voiced this at the meeting. Housing Director Jon Capaccio said that the university will soon replace those latches.

The meeting brought to light safety concerns on campus. It is common for residents to hold the normally locked doors open for people who do not have key cards. UPD said this is

possibly how the man gained entry to Sunset. At the meeting, both Dewey and Capaccio said to never let anybody into the dorms who does not belong.

Dewey addressed the students who witnessed the rampage. "The residence hall community was awesome in their willingness to step up and protect one another and support those who were directly affected," said Dewey. "There continue to be positive gestures that build a strong sense of community."

"That's the kind of thing that would really make a positive difference out there in the world," said Dewey.

Kristan Korns and Adrian W. Emery may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Distressed by what happened? Counseling is available 9-4 pm, Monday through Friday. If you need immediate counselling, Contact Humboldt County Mental Health: (707) 445-7715

THE LITTLE BIG FOOT RACE

Come and support the HSU Kinesiology Club
-4K Costume Walk/Race
Saturday October 30th @ 10:00 A.M.
Race starts at the HSU Redwood Bowl
Prizes for Top 3 Costumes & Fastest Times
\$15.00 Pre-Registration \$20.00 on Day of Event



This race is open to students, staff and faculty

Pick up forms/Make payments at the Kinesiology Dept
(3rd Floor of KA Building)

Comments, questions or concerns feel free to contact
Elsie Lopez at eal33@humboldt.edu

Call for Nominations for 2010/2011 Faculty Awards

Students, staff and faculty are invited
to submit nominations for faculty for
the following five awards:

- 1) Excellence in Teaching (Lecturer)
- 2) Excellence in Teaching (Tenure-Line)
- 3) Scholar of the Year
- 4) Outstanding Service
- 5) Outstanding Professor

Nominations are due to the Senate
Office by Monday, November 29,
2010, 5 pm.

More information is available at:
www.humboldt.edu/senate

Questions? Contact the Senate Office
at 826-3657.

IRA Fee Up To Bat: HSU's Plan to Restructure the Fee

Ashley Ward

Let President Richmond know how you feel. Take our online poll at thejackonline.org. We're sending him the results next week. Also, Dec. 7, 8 and 9 HSU is conducting an online referendum on the proposal.

Did you make it to an Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Fee proposal meeting on campus this past week? Yes? No? Maybe you thought about it? The proposal is still up in the air and needs your attention.

In the proposal, Senior Communications Officer Paul Mann wrote, "The increases, ranging from \$27 to \$32 per semester for the next five years, would augment funding for the JackPass and help sustain the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund (HEIF), Intercollegiate Athletics, and 35 student-centered programs like the Marching Lumberjacks, Theater Arts, and the Osprey magazine."

The JackPass is in a \$71,000 hole. If things do not change within five years, it is expected to be \$250,000 deeper in the hole.

University Police Chief Tom Dewey said it would cost students \$500 a semester for unlimited ridership if the JackPass did not exist. "The reality is that we really are dependant on the JackPass," Dewey said. Dewey said HSU wants to discourage students coming from other parts of the country to bring their vehicles to Humboldt.

Wireless service and GPS technology that would synchronize with Smart Phones in order to track up-to-the-minute bus arrivals are features Dewey plans to put on buses with the increase of the fee. Edward Webb is vice president of student affairs. He said, "GPS will help us track where the riders are." Dewey explained that the features would "make the system smart" and attract new riders. "You'd be able to flip open your device and see when the next bus northbound is arriving," Dewey said.

HSU established the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund (HEIF) in Fall 2007 with the intention of reducing the University's environmental impact. Every year the IRA Fee finances the HEIF with \$183,000. Since 2007, HEIF completed eight projects, including the installation of new lights in the Redwood Bowl and solar panels on top of the music building.

Lee Lindsey, director of HSU's budget office, said the athletics section of the IRA Fee supports 351 student athletes and athletic department staff's salary

and benefits. It also allows students to attend home games for free with a flash of their student IDs. It takes \$3,225,004 out of the IRA Fee, the most out of the four programs.

Added together, HEIF, JackPass, and IRA Committee do not amount to a \$1 million a year. If the fee proposal goes through, HSU says it will decrease the amount of money athletics receives from the IRA Fee by a 3.4 percent -- \$119,000 -- and give it to the JackPass. This would increase the JackPass revenue by 40.3 percent. The other two programs, IRA Committee and HEIF, will remain at about the same percentage. Webb said, "IRA funded groups will probably get the same percentage they've gotten."

In 2007, HSU made a decision to take athletics away from the state and general fund. "That was done at a time when [HSU] wanted to save faculty positions," Webb said. The decision saved the school \$3

"We've got to find better ways to tighten up and make things work."

- Pam Ward -

million. "Faculty Senate and other groups made the decision," he said. HSU student and Jacks football player Michael Streck-Woodward said he feels the football section of the athletics department receives a large amount of attention from the IRA Fee. "I feel like it's selfish. I think this IRA Fee needs to be focused on athletics as a whole. I believe it should be spread out evenly."

Without the IRA Fee increase, the campus will be unable to meet expenses for athletics. HSU will consult with the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee to determine an alternative method of revenue for the athletics department or decide which sports program to eliminate.

HSU volleyball players Ashley Neale and Noel Eaton support of the fee. "I'm for it. I'd be willing to pay the extra money," Neale said. Eaton expressed her concern not only with athletics needing the extra money but that the Jackpass, HEIF and IRA Committee need it.

At the Associated Students meeting on Oct. 18, Associated Students gathered with IRA speakers. Over 30 HSU athletes showed their support. During

See IRA, page 5

IRA continued from page 4

the meeting, Associated Student Natural Resources and Sciences Representative Pam Ward opposed the fee increase. She said, "We've got to find better ways to tighten up and make things work."

Associated Students President Iban Rodriguez spoke about the fee. "As it currently stands, I don't support the fee," he said. "This fee would really hurt me. I would have to work more and that would mean I'd have less time to study."

Webb said that HSU students pay under \$5,900 a

year in fees -- \$5,751 to be exact. With only two other CSU campuses that charge less for university fees, Webb said, "It's a pretty good bargain."

Ashley Ward may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

POLL RESULTS:

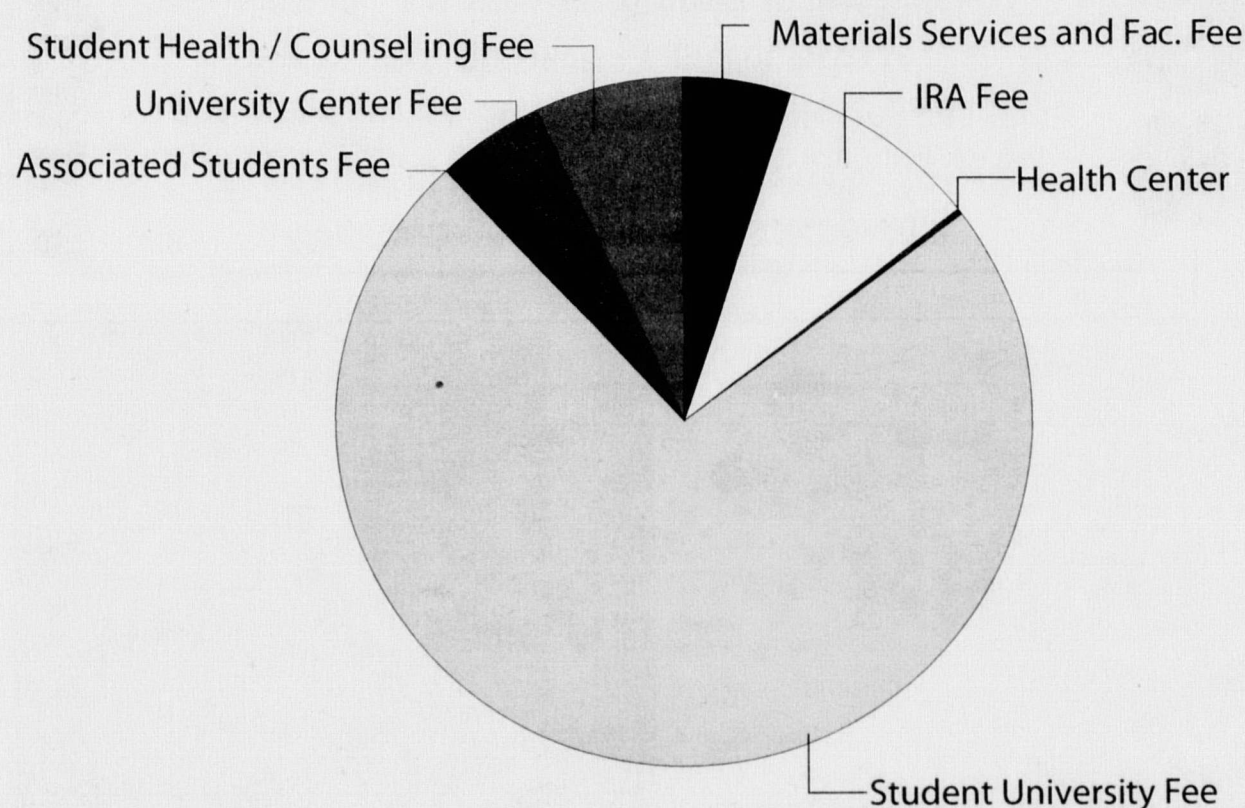
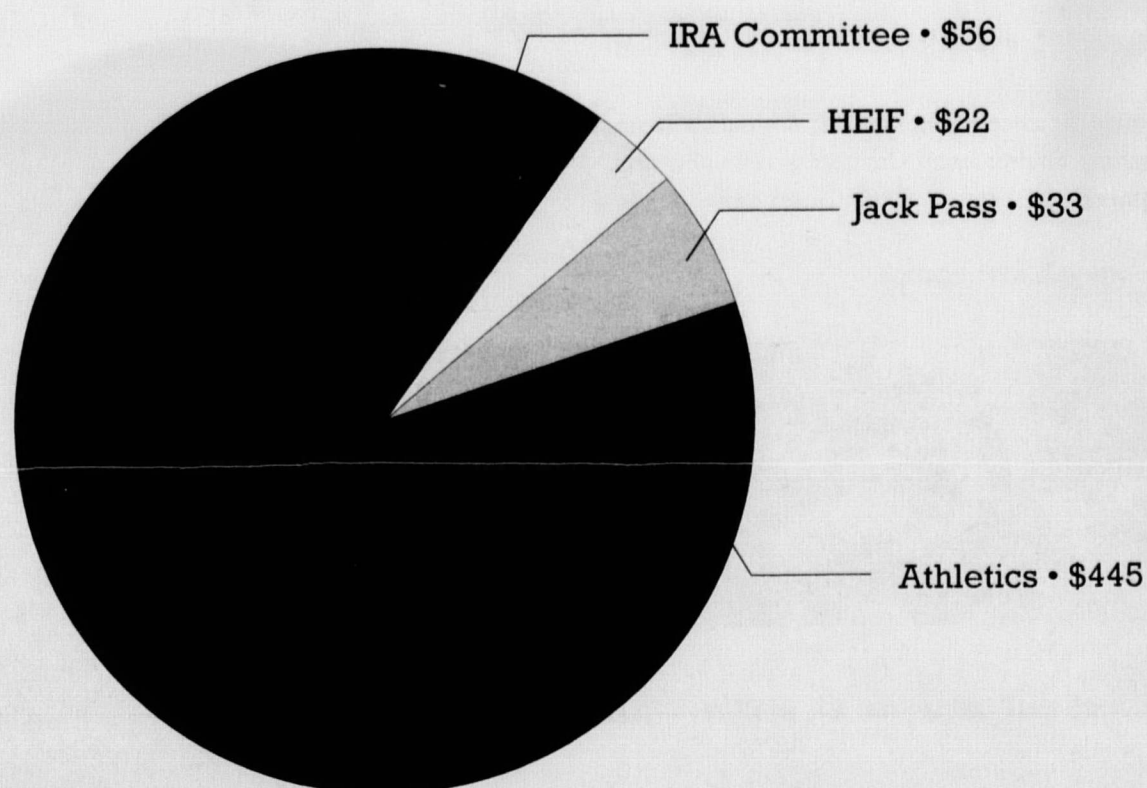
All for it: 128, 79%,

Needs to be changed, but don't agree with the changes: 13, 8%

I don't like it at all: 19, 12%

Don't care: 3, 2%

Voluntary poll results from thejackonline.org. Results as of Oct. 26.
The poll will remain open throughout the week.

2010 - 2011 Student Fees**IRA Fee Breakdown**

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RACE

Takin' Up The Fight:

Civil Wrongs

And Rights

November

1-6 2010

Event Highlights:

11/01:

5:30PM - Keynote Wherever There's a Fight @ KBR

11/02:

2:00PM - Politics, Terror & Resistance: A Teach In on Latino Immigration Struggles @ Great Hall

11/03:

5:00PM - Tunnel of Oppression @ 1st Floor "J"

11/04:

7:30PM - Q-Fest Keynote "La Mission" with writer/director Peter Bratt @ KBR

11/05:

9:00PM - Hip for Squares & Papaya on the Mic @ Goodwin Forum

11/06:

10:00AM - Banned & Recovered: Artists Intervention @ Reese Bullen Gallery

The Campus Dialogue on Race is an annual event at HSU that invites students, staff, faculty, administrators and community members to present and attend programs that relate to social justice and its intersections with all forms of oppression.

www.facebook.com/campusdialogue

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Proposition 25: Tuition Or Taxes, Your Choice

Yawen Xu

Proposition 25 is the Majority Vote for Legislature to Pass the Budget Act. It changes the requirement to pass the state budget from two-thirds down to half plus one vote.

The Democratic Party holds the majority in California's state legislature but can not reach two-thirds majority without Republican support. They do not want to cut funding for schools, so they support raising taxes instead of cut budget. Political science instructor Kathleen Lee said that the Republican minority, however, will not support any tax increase.

In the end, Democrats and Republicans could not reach an agreement, which resulted in budget delays. Meanwhile, state legislators have to pay \$50,000 compensation for each late day.

If the proposition passes, the majority party will have enough legislators to pass the budget.

Universities like HSU and College of the Redwoods can not make budget plans if there is no budget. They can not know how many classes will be available or how many faculty members they will hire.

"We just got the budget a couple of weeks ago," said John Meyer, an HSU political science professor. A quarter of the fiscal year went by, and the University could only plan on budget projections. "It was even worse in the past," Meyer said.

Lee said her American government class did not happen last year because there was no budget to open it. "If there's no money for the classes, I'll lose my job," Lee said.

Generally, full time professors get classes first, and part-time lecturers take left-over classes. Without the budget to support classes, professors take lecturer's classes, and lecturers lose their jobs.

"If the budget did not pass, it could mean that we would have to increase tuition," Lee said. "It's one of the things the school has done in the past."

"You have higher taxes, as well as spending cuts," Lee said. "You've got this gap, and you can either raise taxes or cut spending to reach the balance. But, what they have been doing is just cutting spending. To reach the balance, rather than doing a little bit of both and passing this initiative, would make it easier to get a better mix."

However, there are people who also say "no" on Proposition 25.

Michael Turnipseed, the president of Kern County Taxpayers Association, said to the Web site www.no25yes26.com, "We all want an on-time balanced budget, but Prop 25 is not the solution. Proposition 25 is false budget reform and a Trojan Horse for taxes that would only give more power to the politicians in Sacramento."

If you were frustrated by furlough days last semester or confused why some classes were unavailable and others were only available in the spring or fall. Or, if you want to end gridlock in California and try something new, Proposition 25 deserves your attention.

"If there's no money for the classes, I'll lose my job"

- Kathleen Lee -

Yawen Xu may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Dirty Energy Bill May Erase Clean Jobs



Nicholas Preciado

If Proposition 23 passes, it would suspend an air pollution law that oversees the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions. Suspension of the law would continue until California's unemployment rate drops drastically.

In 2006, the Global Warming Solutions Act, also known as AB32, passed in California. The act would set goals for major reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. The Air Resources Board is in charge of the rules that businesses and individuals must follow in order to control air pollution. One of these rules requires refineries to change the mixture of fuels they use in order to lower carbon emissions. However, AB32 has not gone into effect yet. It is supposed to sometime this year, but if Prop 23 passes, AB32 will not see the light of day.

If Proposition 23 passes, it would suspend the Air Resources Board's rules until California's unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 percent and remained there for a year. The state's unemployment rate is currently over 12 percent.

While some California laws that require reduction of greenhouse gases would still be in effect, the laws that Proposition 23 would suspend would allow businesses to work without having to restrict their pollution.

"I feel like it's an excuse to lower protective environmental laws for profit," said Josh van Eyken, a junior recreation administration major who is against Proposition 23.

Proposition 23's opponents said that most of the funding for Proposition 23 comes from

"I feel like it's an excuse to lower protective environmental laws for profit."

- Josh van Eyken, junior recreation administration major -

Valero and Tesoro, two Texas oil companies that want to repeal current environmental regulations.

Statistics from the Employment Development Department said that around 500,000 employees work clean technology or green jobs in California. If Proposition 23 passes, a large portion of these jobs will be lost.

Marc Mancaruso is a junior psychology major. "I'm still skeptical of climate change research and that cap and trade will effectively reduce carbon emissions to the required levels," he said.

Mancaruso said that Proposition 23 would actually help save jobs in a failing economy. Other supporters of the proposition said it will save California over a million jobs and prevent tax increases by restricting AB32.

With the state's unemployment rate currently above 12 percent, it could be a while before it drops to 5.5 percent. If that is the case, it could be years before AB32 reappears, if Proposition 23 passes.

Editor's Note: Experts in the environmental science department could not be reached for comment.

Nicholas Preciado may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Referendum on the Proposal to Increase the IRA Fee

Sample Ballot: Do you support the proposed IRA fee increase as shown in the chart below?

☐ **YES** A Yes vote indicates you approve of the proposal.

☐ **NO** A No vote indicates you disapprove of the proposal.

IRA Proposal	Full-time Student		Part-time Student	
	IRA Fee	Increase	IRA Fee	Increase
Fall 2010	\$278.00		\$166.00	
Spring 2011	\$278.00		\$166.00	
Current rate	\$556.00		\$332.00	
Fall	\$310.00	\$32.00	\$185.00	\$19.00
Spring	\$310.00	\$32.00	\$185.00	\$19.00
2011-12	\$620.00	\$64.00	\$370.00	\$38.00
Fall	\$337.00	\$27.00	\$201.00	\$16.00
Spring	\$337.00	\$27.00	\$201.00	\$16.00
2012-13	\$674.00	\$54.00	\$402.00	\$32.00
Fall	\$366.00	\$29.00	\$219.00	\$18.00
Spring	\$366.00	\$29.00	\$219.00	\$18.00
2013-14	\$732.00	\$58.00	\$438.00	\$36.00
Fall	\$398.00	\$32.00	\$238.00	\$19.00
Spring	\$398.00	\$32.00	\$238.00	\$19.00
2014-15	\$796.00	\$64.00	\$476.00	\$38.00

Without this increase: We don't have any easy solutions.

For Athletics and JackPass, austerity plans would be discussed with their campus committees. Options include eliminating certain sports & a "co-pay" of some amount for JackPass riders.

Fee Distribution	2010-11 Current Rates		2011-12 Proposed Rates	
	Amount	Percent	Amount	Percent
Full-time Rate				
Athletics	\$223.83	80.5%	\$241.38	77.9%
HEIF	\$11.06	4.0%	\$12.33	4.0%
IRA Committee	\$26.53	9.5%	\$29.59	9.5%
JackPass	\$16.58	6.0%	\$26.70	8.6%
Total	\$278.00	100.0%	\$310.00	100.0%

The Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Fee funds Athletics, Humboldt Energy Independence Fund (HEIF), IRA Committee which funds 35 student programs, and JackPass. Presently, the IRA Fee is increased each year by an inflation rate. This proposal does away with the inflation rate and instead increases the fee each year through 2014-15 as shown in the chart on the left.

The chart on the bottom left shows that JackPass would receive a larger share of IRA Fees increasing from 6% to 8.6%, while Athletics would receive a smaller share from 80.5% down to 77.9%.

PROS:

- Students continue to enjoy the services, enrichments & experiences that supplement & round out an HSU education.
- Athletics contributes to campus diversity, has annual student attendance of 25,000, and attracts community support. JackPass had over 310,000 rides in 2009-10.
- This increase will allow us to maintain the current level of services.
- For some students on financial aid, this increase will be covered with an increased grant and no additional out-of-pocket expense.


CONS:

- The IRA Fee increase is not sustainable and fee increases will be needed in the future.
- The majority of the restructured dollars will go towards maintaining existing athletics programs and not cutting any sports. Some students do not want to subsidize athletics any further because these students aren't athletes and/or don't attend games. Other students support athletics in concept but simply don't want to pay any more fees to meet required costs of these programs.
- A very small portion of the JackPass fee increase (perhaps \$1 or \$2 a year per student) might be used to enhance JackPass riders' experience through maintenance of free wi-fi on busses or real-time tracking of bus arrivals on students' smart phones and on bus stop electronic kiosks. Some students don't want their fees going towards these Jack Pass expenses.
- For some students, an IRA fee increase will mean larger student loans or higher out-of-pocket costs.

**Online voting coordinated by
the Associated Students:
Dec 7, 8 & 9**

Additional Information:

www.Humboldt.edu/budget/IRAFeeProposal.php



Who Will Draw The Lines?

Propositions 20 and 27

Melissa Coleman



What district are you from? Your answer may be different next year and will depend on how Californians vote on Propositions 20 and 27 in the Nov. 2 election.

Next year, the year after the latest census, every state will redraw the political boundary lines that determine which district is which and for which candidates people vote. The goal is for each district to contain an approximately equal population so that each person gets equal representation in government.

"There have been numerous battles over district lines," said HSU Political Science Professor William Daniel. He said that since the 1970s, California Republicans opposed how the state defines the district lines. The state legislature, which drew district lines until 2008, generally has a Democratic majority.

Republicans objected to that practice and said that the legislature could draw district lines so that most districts would have demographics that favored Democratic candidates.

In the 2008 general election, California voters passed

Proposition 11 (The Voters FIRST Act.). It gave the responsibility of re-drawing Senate and Assembly district lines to the new Citizens Redistricting Commission. Any registered voter could apply to be on the commission, on which there are five Democrats, five Republicans, and four people who belong to neither party. By the end of 2010, a review panel will choose the final group of 14 from the 30,000 Californians who applied.

Proposition 20 aims to expand the role of the Citizens Redistricting Commission to include drawing congressional district lines, which is currently still the responsibility of the state legislature.

Proposition 27, on the other hand, aims to eliminate the Citizens Redistricting Commission altogether.

"[Proposition 20] would take the authority to reapportion out of the legislature's hands," said Daniel. "Proposition 27 would put everything back in the legislature's hands."

Because Propositions 20 and 27 directly contradict each other, they can not both go into effect. If voters approve both propositions,

the one with the most "yes" votes will go into effect.

Humboldt County's U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson (D-CA) strongly opposes Proposition 20 and said it would disenfranchise voters and break up communities.

But, how would redistricting actually affect Humboldt County? "It probably wouldn't," said Daniel. "We would be in the same district here."

Humboldt County belongs to California's first congressional district, along with Del Norte, Mendocino, Lake, and parts of Napa, Yolo, and Sonoma counties. Daniel said that in urban areas, such as Los Angeles and the Bay Area, redistricting might matter more since the cities each cover multiple districts.

"As far as you and I, it probably wouldn't matter," said Daniel.

Melissa Coleman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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NOV. 17 - KELLER WILLIAMS

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Proposition 21

Benefit For State Parks or A Car Tax In Disguise?

Ashley Ward



If you have ventured to Patrick's Point, you have noticed the \$8 vehicle charge.

This charge was put into place to preserve the state park and aid wildlife conservation programs.

Proposition 21 will grant visitors free admission and parking at all state parks. But, there is a catch. Vehicle registration will go up \$18. Excluded from the increase are commercial vehicles, trailers, and mobile homes.

The proposition will increase state tax revenues \$500 million annually. At least half of that, \$250 million, will go to state parks and wildlife conservation each year.

"I think it's a great idea. If they actually do it, it can be really beneficial for the parks," said junior journalism major Alyssa Alvarez. "What's an extra \$18 for being able to go to any Parks for free?"

In California, state park day-use fees vary from nothing at parks like Columbia State Park to \$300 at Miwok Meadows in China Camp and E. Garrison Sight on Angel Island. The California online voter guide says if people vote against the proposition, parking fees can remain in place and state park and wildlife conservation programs will continue to receive financing from state and local sources.

HSU Business Department Professor Mohsen Modarres is an advocate of Proposition 21. "We need to maintain and improve our state parks and wildlife," said Modarres. "This fee will assist the state to create a fund for the needed improvements of state parks; furthermore, the fee gives the people who pay this surcharge free admission to parks."

Yesforstateparks.com, a Web site in support of the proposition, said the drummer from The Grateful Dead, Mickey Hart, endorsed the proposition and said, "California's state parks are the very soul of our state but are on the brink of disaster. State parks are our heritage and incredibly important to protect and safe-keep for future generations. I'm urging my fans and all Californians to make sure they vote 'yes' on Prop 21."

The main group against the proposition, voteno21.com, said, "Don't be fooled! Proposition 21 is a car tax scam!! We all love state parks, but Proposition 21 doesn't promise to fix them...it only promises to jack up your vehicle license fees." The group said that the proposition is actually a \$1 billion car tax on Californians for two years and that the proposition will damage the parks by encouraging more people to attend.

Alvarez said it would be scary if Proposition 21 were a car tax scam. "I want to vote on it because it looks like it will be a positive outcome."

If you plan to make another trip out to Patrick's Point, what would you rather do? Do you mind stopping at the booth and paying \$8? Or, would you rather drive straight through to the park and pay the vehicle registration increase once a year?

Ashley Ward may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu



Photo courtesy of Creative Commons



Photo courtesy of Creative Commons

World Pool

Tidal wave of change or misty nothing?

Nick Swain

Before World Pool's creative activism can become a tsunami, it must first start as a drop in the bucket.

World Pool is a new activist club at Humboldt State University that aims to bring communities within communities together to discuss current issues. For instance, the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender communities within Humboldt could meet with the Humboldt Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to discuss contemporary problems. Jacob Ferdman, one of the founders of World Pool and a double major in studio art and journalism, said, "We're talking about different issues we can have an impact on and then funneling it not just to awareness, but to direct action."

With everyone conversing and trying to decide on the best course of action, will World Pool eventually become divided on an issue? Ferdman does not think so. "Basically, we can't be wrong because as a group, we don't have a set opinion," he said. "We don't have a doctrine that we say, 'This is what we believe: if you agree with us, then join us; if not, then fuck off.'"

Ferdman's idea is reminiscent of the general will detailed in Jean-Jacques Rousseau's "Social Contract," written

before the French Revolution. Members of the community shape the general will so that universal needs are met, such as a desire for fresh water and food. Issues that are not universally agreed upon, such as abortion, are not subject to the general will. Such issues are left to the individual to decide what is right. World Pool seeks to change the world

"Basically, we can't be wrong because as a group, we don't have a set opinion."

- Jake Ferdman -

one individual, one city, and one country at a time.

The idea is to start small. Joe Zaizar, co-founder of World Pool and a studio art major, said, "[We're] trying to get people active in this community and, from there, branching out to the rest of the city, and then, the state."

World Pool's focus is on the power of the individual at this stage. Ferdman said, "When it comes to action you have to start with yourself. You have to first decide, yourself, that you are going to change [and] that you are going to have a

positive impact on the world."

Ferdman believes that before people can begin to express their ideas, they must first break down their own perceptions, which keep them separate from other people. The idea is that once people have stopped looking for differences in others, they will begin to see the similarities.

The individual becomes conscious of local needs and uses the local community as a barometer for the success of global policy.

Zaizar said, "The more people that start waking up and opening eyes, the more they're gonna start talking. Through word of mouth, people are gonna be telling their friends, 'I'm doing this, and this is going on.'" So, the World Pool begins to expand its outward spiral.

Ferdman said that World Pool goes beyond informing the public. He said, "We're trying to inspire people not to just talk about it but to actually do it, not to just form a Facebook group and say, 'Click here and do this.'"

Nick Swain may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

Any interested students can attend a World Pool meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the stairs at the Quad. Students may also inquire as to where the 4 p.m. Sunday meetings are held off campus by sending an e-mail to Jakeferdman@gmail.com

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Kevin Hoover talks about
the DA's race in The Arcata Eye.

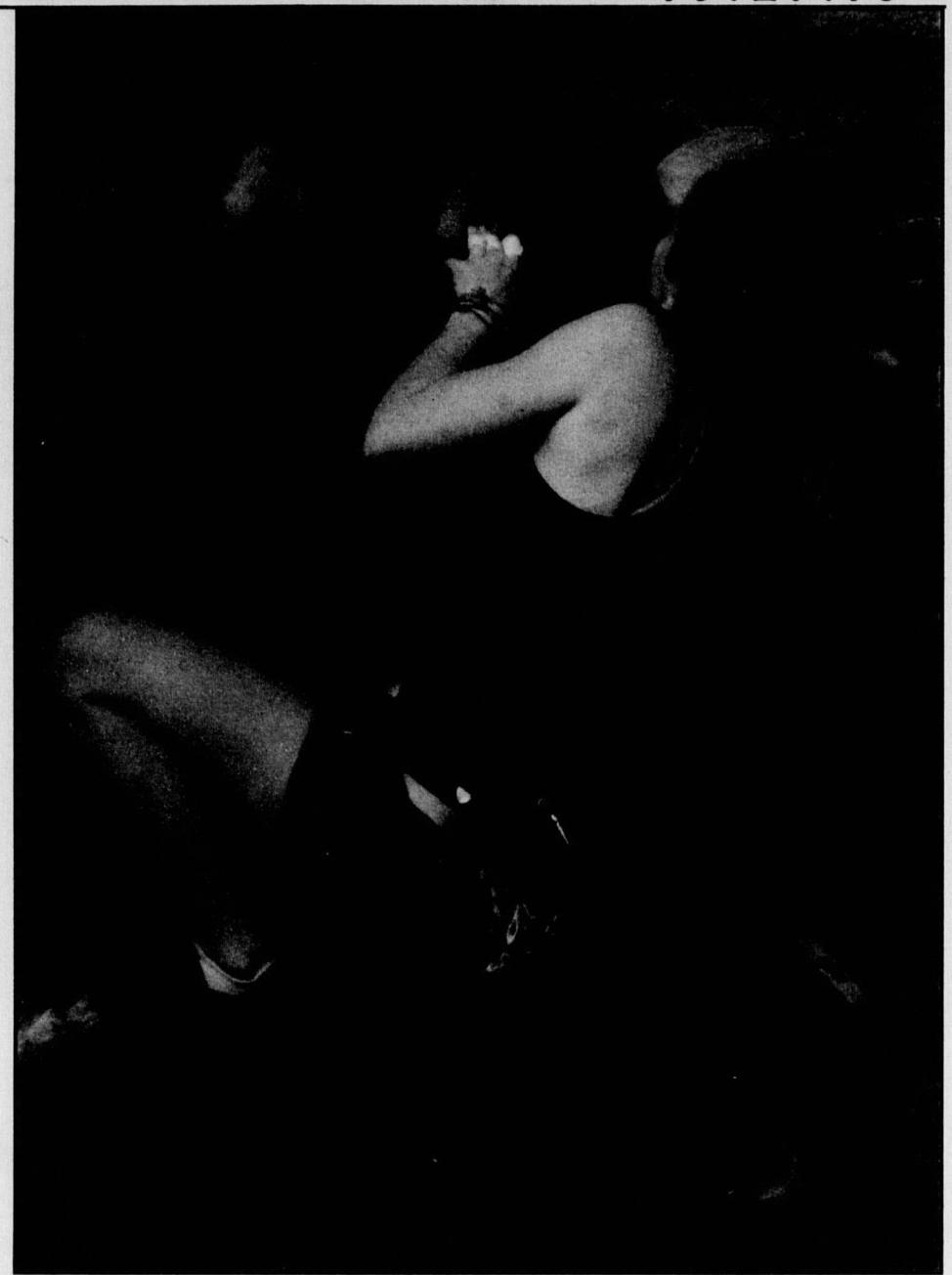
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is more than qualified to enforce
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Humboldt County deserve
stronger support, representation,
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Frank J. Cheek, Educator -
Lumberjack Letter to The Editor

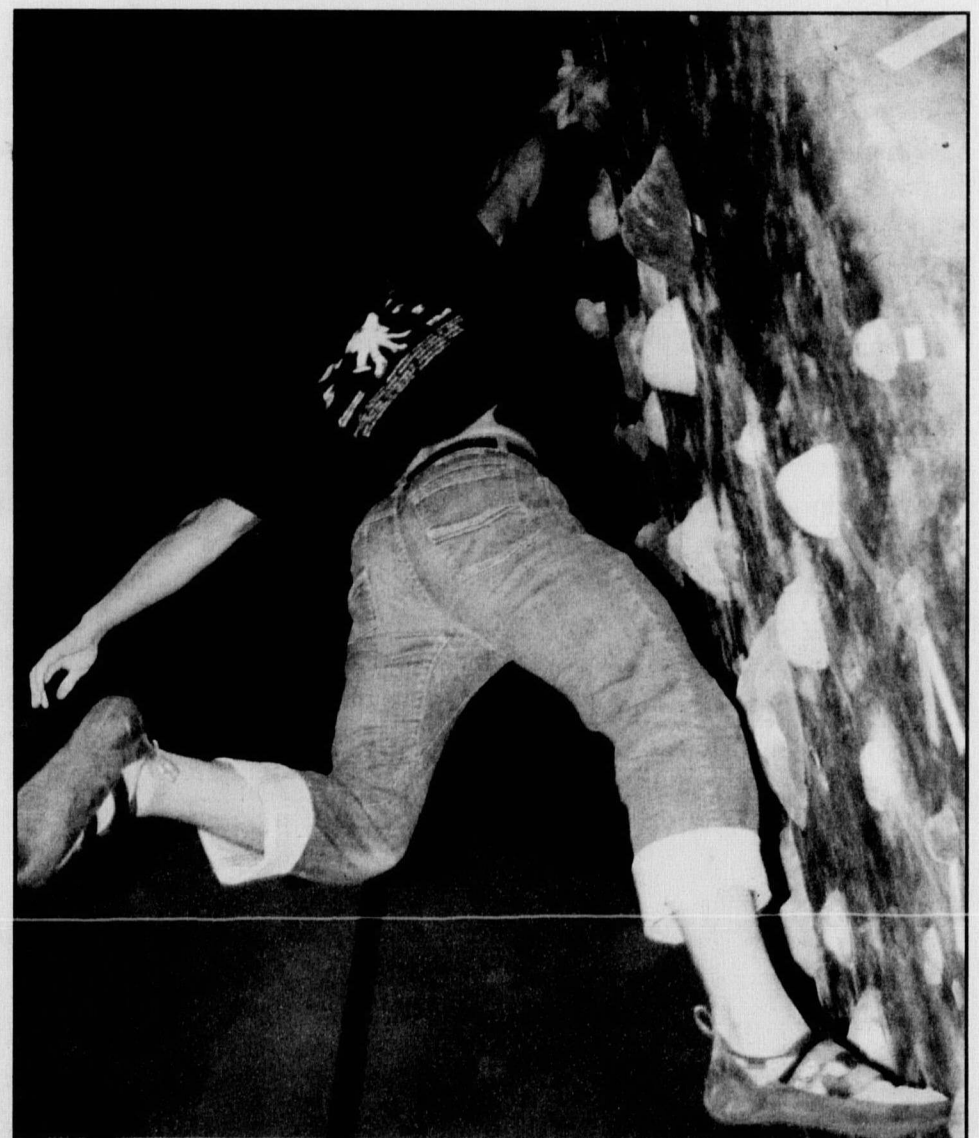
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Paid for by Allison Jackson for Humboldt County District Attorney 2010 ■ FPCC #1324321 AJforDA.com



Rachel Brownell scales the bouldering wall at the HSU Student Recreation Center on Sunday. "I don't think of it as exercise," said Brownell. "I think of it as fun that just happens to exercise your body." ⇨ Catherine Wong



Ryan Camera jumps up to grip a jug on a climbing wall at Far North Climbing gym. ⇨ Stephanie Giles

Clip on the Craze: Humboldt's Climbing Community

Stephanie Giles

Ryan Camera maneuvers himself along the wall. With powdered hands, he grips oddly shaped holds, which are plastic pieces bolted to the wall that climbers use to pull themselves up on the wall, and make up a unique climbing route. He follows climbing problems, or path, marked with green tape to the top of the wall and back down to the heavily padded ground below.

Camera, a forestry major at HSU and an active rock climber for three years, works at the rock wall on campus and is a member of the Student Climbing Coalition. Camera also works for Far North Climbing Gym. He sets crimpers, which are really tiny edges, slanted holds called slopers and jugs, or easy holds to grab on to, that form several climbing routes on the walls. He is just one of the many individuals passionately involved in the climbing community in Humboldt County.

"I've always loved the movement and meditation involved with hard climbing. It's the one time I can focus 100 percent on something," he said.

Rock climbing is a sport that is not well known in some parts of the country, but in Northern California, the climbing community is growing in popularity, especially in Humboldt.

Joe Ramos and Taylor Knott became co-presidents of the Student Climbing Coalition at the beginning of this academic year. Students at any level may join the Student Climbing Coalition and participate in competitions. The group also hosts campus bouldering sessions. "You can see our chalk marks going up the edge of the wildlife building," Ramos said. Bouldering is a style of climbing that does not involve rope belaying.

During a competition, problems with certain point values are separated into beginning, intermediate, advanced, and expert categories. Each teammate has three hours and five attempts for each of the five routes. The point value is determined by the five best climbs.

Teammates show their support with cheers and encouraging words. "Your adrenaline is going, and your palms are sweating on paper thin holds, but when you touch the tape at the top of a problem, the whole crowd is screaming and clapping for you. It's one of the most accomplishing feelings you can have," Ramos said.

The Student Recreation Center has a rock wall where students can climb, rent shoes, and get tips from the employees.

This is not the only place for climbers in the community. Moonstone Beach, Lost Rocks, the Erete's, and Marble Caves are a few of the places within three hours of Arcata for climbers to gain experience climbing outdoors.

Arcata also has a climbing gym in town. The tarps hang from the ceiling inside Far North Climbing Gym and cover the final phase of the gym. Far North opened three years ago. It is the only climbing gym in California north of Santa Rosa.

Matt DeShazo, who graduated from HSU in 2006 with a business degree, started working on Far North in 2007. "It's been a constant process of building new walls," he said. With its overhung bouldering, double-level climbing problems, and \$10,000 worth of

padding, the new walls are set to open by Halloween. DeShazo, Camera and other members of Far North built the walls and covered them with a special construction glue formula to smooth the walls down before they paint. Finally, they will set routes that challenge climbers to turn sideways and upside down, inside caves and through openings to a second level.

Far North is open to the public; you do not have to buy a membership, but can buy a limited time visit pass. DeShazo offers climbing lessons for beginning and intermediate levels. "Whatever people are looking for, I try to accommodate them," he said.

The gym hosts climbing competitions for climbers who want to feel the rush of competing against other climbers to get to the top of a route to improve their skill while under pressure. Far North is also a popular attraction for children's birthday parties. Kids can receive lessons and get the "climbing craze" at an early age.

After receiving a liquor license, Far North opened "The Ski Lounge," where climbers can grab a beer after they finish climbing. Far North is not just a gym. It is a place where individuals of all ages in the community can join together to have some safe and healthy fun, while still learning about a sport that continues to grow in popularity in Humboldt County. "It's like owning a playground," DeShazo said.

Far North Climbing Gym
Corner of 10th and K Street, Arcata
Open Monday-Thursday 1pm-9pm
Friday 12pm-8pm
Saturday 1pm-9pm
Sunday 12pm-8pm

Stephanie Giles may be contacted
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Halloween on a Sunday? How uncool.

Still, the costumed masses will congregate at the Arcata Plaza on Halloween night and harass the William McKinley statue. Make the best of the eerie weekend with some of these suggestions. But, of course, don't miss your Monday classes.



Photo by Catherine Wong

Costumes

Without a costume, you will be one who looks foolish as you stand next to a gro- man dressed like tween heartthrob Justin Bieber.

Skip the pre-made costumes. Instead, so the local thrift stores to make something original. Need ideas? Dress like your fa- television or movie character or even yo- favorite HSU administrator. Some pop- costumes this year include, Lady Gaga, the cast of MTV's "Jersey Shore," "Al- in Wonderland" characters, and of cours- vampires.

Angels of Hope Thrift Store
1309 10th St. Arcata
Monday - Saturday 10-7
Sunday 11-5

St. Vincent De Paul Society Thrift Store
513 K St. Arcata
Tuesday- Saturday 10-5

Pumpkins

You still have time to pick out that perfect orange jack-o'-lantern worthy pumpkin. Also, plan to get lost in a maze of corn at these pumpkin patches.

Warren Creek Farms

1171 Mad River Road, Arcata
Open 9am-6:30pm

Corn maze and five-acre pumpkin patch. The farm will host a pumpkin smash event on Nov. 1, so bring your favorite blunt instrument to take part in the destruction.

Christie's Pumpkin Patch

Weekdays - 12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Weekends - 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Take HWY 299 East toward Blue Lake Turn Right on Blue Lake exit and left under the freeway toward the big red barn. Follow the signs.

Photo by Catherine Wong



Mus

A Humboldt Folk Society get your s- Walters w- with the l- Arcata Th- costumes

HFS Barn D
When: Octob-
p.m.
Where: Arca-
Hall - 1425
Cost: \$7

IT HANDLES HALLOWEEN

The Lumberjack guide to preparing for all souls night

Haunted Houses

Halloween without the threat of a minor heart attack? Impossible! That is why you should check out these haunted houses to give your heart a good scare. The Kinetic Sculpture Lab will host its annual haunted house. The group turns art sculptures into all-terrain human-powered vehicles for the annual Kinetic Grand Championship.

The Coast Guard haunted house is in year 12 of horrify Humboldt and may be the scariest 25 minutes of your life. Go get scared. It is for a good cause after all, and the ticket money goes to the Coast Guard Morale Fund.

The Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors

14 years and older

When: October 28-31 7 p.m. - midnight

Where: The corner of 8th and N Streets

Cost: \$10

Coast Guard Haunted House

Where: Located at The Coast Guard

Barn, End of Terrace Way, Eureka

When: October 28-31 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Cost: \$4.00 for kids 12 & under \$6.00 for adults

Photo by Catherine Wong



Costumes

, you will be one who
u stand next to a grown
ween heartthrob Justin

costumes. Instead, scour
es to make something
s? Dress like your favorite
e character or even your
nistrator. Some popular
include, Lady Gaga,
"Jersey Shore," "Alice
characters, and of course,

Thrift Store

ta

10-7

ul Society Thrift Store

10-5

Music

A Humboldt Halloween wouldn't be complete without a hoedown. The Humboldt Folk Society's monthly barn dance is this Saturday. Wear your costume and get your square dance on. The foot stomping hillbilly sound of local act Bucky Walters will headline a Halloween extravaganza at Redwood Raks. Rock out with the ladies from Zepparella, an all-female Led Zeppelin cover band, at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. Fist pumps to "Whole Lotta Love" are encouraged, as are costumes.

HFS Barn Dance

When: October 30 - 7:30 p.m.

Where: Arcata Veteran's Hall - 1425 J St.

Cost: \$7

Bucky Walters, The

Absynth Quintet,

and The Shook Twins

Halloween Extravaganza

Where: Redwood Raks, 824 L St. (Old Creamery Building)

When: October 30 - 8 p.m.

Cost: \$5-\$7

Zepparella

Where: Arcata Theatre

Lounge -1036 G St.

Arcata

When: October 30 - early show at 6 p.m./ late show at 10 p.m.

Cost: \$17 21 and over

On Campus

Halloween weekend on campus won't leave you twiddling your thumbs with nothing to do. The Waste-Reduction and Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP) will throw a masquerade party on Friday. Hide your face and join the fun. Costume contests, local DJ Mario, and free candy await in Goodwin Forum. Angela Griffin, event coordinator for WRRAP, said of the event, "We're expecting a good crowd, awesome costumes, and for everyone who comes to leave knowing who WRRAP is and what we're all about."

There is no better time of year to celebrate the Humboldt Circus. This year, the group of clowns, jugglers, fire dancers, and all-around awesome campus club, the Humboldt Circus presents: On Top of Things! The show will feature juggling, monologues, and acrobatic antics. One dollar off admission if you show up in your costume.

College rock staple Built to Spill will bring an indie rock sound to The Depot for a show on Halloween night. Spooky.

Halloween Costume Masquerade

When: Friday, October 29 - 8 p.m.

Where: Goodwin Forum, HSU

Cost: Free!

Humboldt Circus Show

When: October 28-30

7:47 p.m.

Where: BSS Native Forum, HSU

Cost: \$8 students, \$10 general

Built to Spill

When: October 31 - 9 p.m.

Where: The Depot

Cost: \$15 students \$25 general



Photo by Travis Turner



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Vieux Farka Toure, Absynth Quintet, DJ Kuntz
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Thursday 10/28
VibeSquad, Heyoka and Resident Anti-Hero
Doors at 9 p.m. \$15 21+

Friday 10/29
Hellraiser w/ drink specials & Costume contest
Doors at 7 p.m. \$5 Rated R

Saturday 10/30
Zepparella with TWO SHOWS
At 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$20/\$17 21+

Monday 11/1
Monday Night Football
Doors at 5 p.m. All ages

Wednesday 11/3
Science Fiction Pint & Pizza Night
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. All ages

Thursday 11/4
Ocean Night Film Screening
Doors at 6:30 p.m. \$3 donation All Ages

Friday 11/5
Bonus Entertainment presents Natacha Atlas
Doors at 9 p.m. \$30/\$25 21+

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Tune In: Radio Free Humboldt State University

Stephanie Giles

DJs Screech and Double-A stepped up to the microphones and adjusted the soundboard. "You are listening to 'We Will Destroy Your City' here on KRFH 610 AM Radio Free Humboldt, this is DJ Screech and DJ Double-A. Tonight's theme: Drinking songs."

Every Tuesday night from 10 to midnight, "We Will Destroy Your City" airs on KRFH. DJ Screech, with his metal-music shrieks and off-the-wall stories, and DJ Double-A, with his straight-man character and deep-set voice, do not wish to reveal their names in The Lumberjack, "It's kind of a superhero thing," they agree.

Each week, DJ Screech and DJ Double-A create a new theme for their show. The themes involve anything from songs that would play during a zombie apocalypse, like "Slaughter" by Pantera, to songs about drinking, like "Shots" by LMFAO. "I think that's one of my favorite parts about being part of the radio. You can be spontaneous," DJ Screech says. The songs they play reflect each specific theme they choose for that week. The theme is also the basis of the stories they tell and the topics of conversation that they include between songs and local advertisements.

Students do not have to be journalism majors to host shows through the KRFH radio class. They must take Journalism 154, Radio Production, as a prerequisite.

Professor Zoe Walrond oversees the class, which meets on Wednesdays. Students receive specific time slots during which to host their own radio shows. Monday through Friday, shows stream from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. To listen to KRFH, download the link to iTunes from KRFH.net.

Walrond, a radio and broadcast news anchor for 30 years, started teaching at HSU five years ago. "The students involved in the radio show are my favorite part of teaching the class, watching them improve and bring their energy and enthusiasm to their shows."

There are around 40 students involved in KRFH.

KRFH is Hosting "Boo Fest" this Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in the Gold Room with performances by Quailfish and DJ Dyaphonoyz
Tune in to KRFH on your computer: Go to KRFH.net

Stephanie Giles may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Students make room in their schedules to be a part of KRFH multiple semesters in a row. "Once you open a mic, it's addictive. It gets in your blood," Walrond says.

KRFH is more than just a campus radio station, it is a fully student-run radio broadcasting production, complete with a station management team, public relations team, and underwriters, on top of the student DJs. KRFH includes all of the aspects involved in a local radio station.

The radio offices and sound booth are on the lower level of Gist Hall. Stickers of record labels, wall

"Once you open a mic, it's addictive. It gets in your blood."

- Zoe Walrond -

paintings of scenic Humboldt trails, and posters of legendary bands, like the Rolling Stones, and pop-culture idols, like Marilyn Monroe, decorate the halls. Shelves filled with CDs and records line the walls in color-coordinated sections by genre, which makes it easy for the DJs to navigate. The soundboard connects to a computer where DJs can download music to play for their listeners. They can use iPods, laptops, and record players.

HSU's radio station has listeners from London to Australia, according to broadcast tracking and calls from listeners, but HSU students are the top audience. Luran Liggan, a junior botany major, listens to KRFH daily. "KRFH gives students the power to choose music that they would prefer to hear. It also supports and advertises many artists that are not played much on local stations," Liggan says as KRFH streams on her laptop. "We Will Destroy Your City" is her favorite show.

DJ Screech adjusts the blinking soundboard to go to a Hey Juan commercial. "Opening a mic was one of the scariest things at first, but once I got the thought of people judging me out of my mind, I was able to be confident in what I said, inside the booth and talking to people in person."

DJ Double-A grabs the mic. "Radio is a verb now," he says to his listeners.



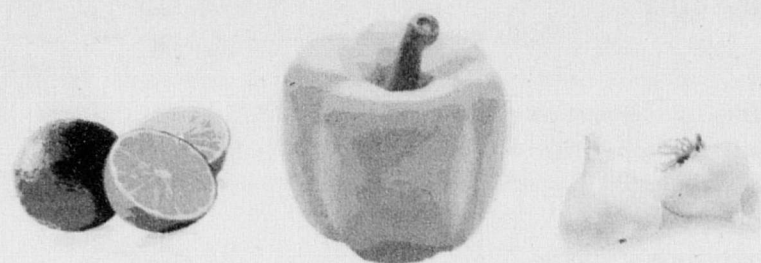
DJ Double A and DJ Screech woo the listeners — Stephanie Giles

WEEKLY WINE & DINE

Jackie L. Sugihara

Green Salad with Peanut Sauce

This is a tasty sauce and requires no cooking!



Ingredients:

-For Peanut Sauce-

1/2 cup natural peanut butter
3 cloves raw crushed garlic
1 tablespoon minced ginger
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons agave nectar
a pinch of sea salt
3 tablespoons lime juice
1/2 teaspoon lime zest
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper (you can adjust this based on your spice preference)

2 tablespoons sesame oil

1/4-1/2 cup warm water

chopped cilantro

-For Salad- (any veggie combination will work)

mixed salad greens

1 red or yellow bell pepper

1 carrot

sliced cucumber

cold steamed broccoli

Note: This recipe is vegan and can easily become raw with the substitution of raw soy sauce, peanut butter, and broccoli.

Preparation:

You can use a traditional blender or hand blender for this recipe. Put all peanut sauce ingredients together except for the water and cilantro. Blend until smooth. Make sure that there are no chunks of ginger, garlic, or lime zest. Once blended, slowly add warm water until reaching the desired consistency. Do not add more than 1/2 cup or the sauce will be bland.

Wash and toss the salad ingredients. Serve with peanut sauce. Garnish with cilantro.

Wine: This pairs nicely with a dry white wine such as a Riesling or Chablis.



Green salad with peanut sauce ⇨ Jackie L. Sugihara



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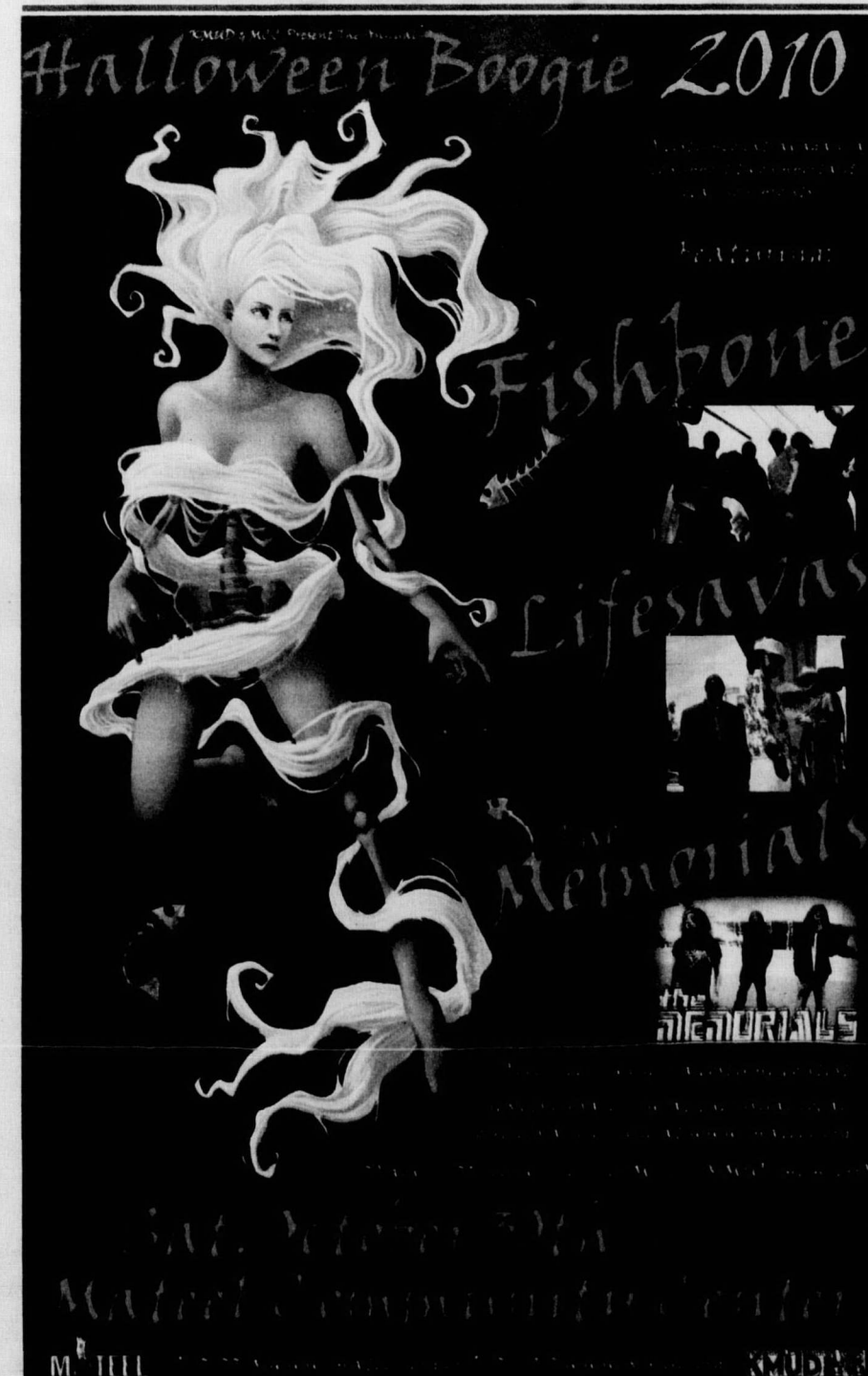
M, T, W 11-2

Th, F, S 11-10

Thank you students
& community for
supporting us!



The Fiesta Grill & Cantina is open for lunch and dinner and has its "family" of staff offering excellent service and great food, along with a full bar sporting Boont Amber, IPA: Eel River & Organic, Great White, and 150 types of Tequila from Silver to Añejo. The Sports Lounge features four TVs. Enjoy special prices and appetizers at Happy Hour from 3 - 6 PM.



EDITORIAL

DON'T VOTE BLIND: DO THE RESEARCH

For some of you, this is the first time you will vote. Right now, you get the chance to choose a new governor and to vote on legalizing marijuana.

We could endorse a candidate who is best for Arcata. We could tell you which propositions make the most sense. But, we will not.

Because the most important part of voting is that you do your homework and make an informed choice.

Proposition 19 is a perfect example of how contentious this election is. Proposition 19 will legalize marijuana for those over the age of 21 -- to a certain extent. Should Proposition 19 pass, marijuana will be treated much like alcohol is: no selling or giving it away to anyone under 21, and the growers and sellers of marijuana will be subject to taxes imposed by the state.

On the surface, Proposition 19 seems awesome. Taxing sellers and growers of marijuana would help California offset its massive debt.

Not all is peaches and cannabis with Proposition 19.

(See story on page 3) Many fear legalizing marijuana will do more harm than good.

So, where do you stand? What about the other propositions?

Will Proposition 23 be the greatest thing to happen to California's economy or the worst thing to happen to the biosphere? (See story on page 7)

Will Proposition 25 make our state government more efficient or less democratic? (See story on page 7)

Is Proposition 21 a good thing for our national parks or harmful to our freedom to drive? (See story on page 10)

Voting for the first time is a wonderful and powerful feeling. But, that vote does not do you any good if you do not know for what you are voting.

Doing research on these issues is easy. Web sites like smartvoter.org let you look at the propositions and candidates without any bias. The full text of all the

propositions is available online.

So, get out there and make that vote count!



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

REPLY TO "NO NEWS, GOOD NEWS"

Misdirected outrage: the No. 1 manifestation of college-level irrationality. This might have been a better title for the Oct. 13 Lumberjack opinion piece entitled "No News, Good News," in which an HSU English major laments the scant media coverage of the Afghanistan War's 10th anniversary. With the best of intentions and plenty of pathos to float the message past some key assumptions, the article rallies the readership with Glenn Beck-like aplomb. The "facts" that the writer was able to uncover turn out to be a mixed bag.

Amidst worthy comparisons of federal military spending versus educational spending and figures detailing the high psychological, physical, and social costs of the war in Afghanistan facing our service members and veterans are some much less stellar citations. Personal anecdotes linking those who join the military with poor critical thinking and racism are proffered alongside juxtapositions of campus recruiting with IMF "blood money." In addition, the article is completely misinformed with its statement that "the GI Bill will leave you with \$9,600 to cover four years of college." In truth, there are several hundred veterans using their GI Bill benefits at HSU right now, and many hundreds more are now HSU alumni thanks to their hard-earned education benefits. Clearly, this English major's digging left many a stone unturned.

With Veterans Day coming up, it might be worthwhile to implore my fellow HSU students to arm themselves with accurate information by going to the most direct source. Ask a student veteran. There will be quite a few on the quad on Nov. 10. Come to Library Room 58 and talk with one of us. If the campus recruiters bother you, talk to them directly. Ask them some well pointed questions rather than treat them as an "other." If you prefer to simply mutter under your breath and walk past, that's fine, but realize that in so doing you are abdicating critical thought in favor of private prejudice. Carry those unfounded ideas with you if you must, but when they inevitably slip into the public sphere as you exercise your right to free speech, you can expect them to be corrected by someone with the academic courage to investigate directly.

Jeremy Battles
Environmental Science/German Studies Major

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are determined by a majority of the Lumberjack editorial board. They do not necessarily express the opinions of the university, the Associated Students or the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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While You Were Out



A RARE OPPORTUNITY, INDEED

Ahron Sherman

The San Francisco Giants can save Major League Baseball from obscurity by winning the World Series – no pressure guys. Go get 'em.

Steroid-induced home run onslaughts put fans back in the seats after 1994's player strike sent them away in droves. But, when the media, congress, and a couple snitches exposed some of baseball's best players as steroid-using cheaters in 2005, baseball's popularity waned once again. However, a Giants championship would signal the end of the steroid era and a return to baseball's roots as a defensive game and the national pastime.

A strange thing happened this year. Pitchers all over the league made hitters look foolish from opening day on. Five different pitchers threw no-hitters, two of which were perfect games. To throw a perfect game, a pitcher must retire 27 batters in a row without allowing a walk. Only 18 pitchers accomplished this feat in the last 130 years, according to ESPN.com. Philadelphia Phillies ace Roy Halladay threw a perfect game in May, then backed that up with the second post-season no-hitter in the history of baseball – the first since 1956.

Despite the handful of pitchers who made the nearly impossible look routine in 2010, two California pitching staffs separated from the pack, dominated the league, and battled one another for right to go to the playoffs. The San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres held the top two positions in every meaningful pitching statistic (ERA, strikeouts, saves, shutouts, etc.) from start to finish. With Tim Lincecum, Jonathan Sanchez, and Matt Cain, the Giants boasted a brilliant starting rotation, and the Padres' bottomless bullpen topped by Luke Gregerson, Mike Adams, and Heath Bell stymied all.

Both offenses struggled, but dominant pitching doesn't demand much run production to be successful. A simple formula: take a one- or two-run lead by the seventh inning, turn it over to the bullpen, and call it a night. This formula puts pounds of pressure on pitchers, and until September, the Padres' staff held up quite well and maintained first place in the West. The Padres lost 10 straight games in September after a brief hiccup where the team's pitchers took a step back while the hitters continued to struggle. In that time, San Francisco played its best baseball of the season and took the lead in the West. As we know, they beat out the Padres for the division, made the playoffs, outclassed the Braves, embarrassed the heavy-hitting Phillies, and now sit four wins away from a World Series Championship.

The margin for error during the 162-game race between the Giants and the Padres dwindled every month. As the tension built, San Francisco got stronger. This prepared the Giants for the

playoffs because the team fought for every win over the last six months.

Long-time Padres fan Jake Hooks said it's painful to see the Giants tear up teams in the playoffs, but he still roots for San Francisco. "Our teams are almost identical," said Hooks. "The Giants' success proves that pitching and defense are king, and hitters better start adjusting if they hope to keep up."

Even people who didn't know the difference between a foul ball and a strikeout started paying attention to the race. "I never watch baseball," San Francisco musician Berto Salas said. "But, I sure am proud of my home team."

It came as no surprise to see the Giants slice through the Braves and Phillies because neither of those teams pitched as well as the Padres, a team the Giants played 20 times.

Traditionally, baseball is a defensive sport. The best hitters find success just over 30 percent of the time. Until the steroid era, players rarely hit 50 home runs in a season, but when they did people considered it legendary. According to Baseball Reference.com, Babe Ruth eclipsed 50 only four times during his 21 year career, and "Hammering" Hank Aaron never hit 50 in a season, despite smashing Ruth's all-time home run record of 714 in 1974. The steroid era killed the mythology of baseball. Juiced players shattered records set by legends.

If San Francisco, the best pitching team in the majors, wins the World Series in a year dominated by pitchers, teams will emulate the Giants' recipe for success for the next decade. Baseball will shift back to a defensive game where hitters earn their stats, and home runs reclaim their spot as the most breathtaking sight in sports.

It pains me to say it, but for the sake of baseball: Go Giants!

Ahron Sherman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



The opinions expressed in all columns, guest columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Lumberjack, its staff and affiliates, as well as the University as a whole.

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Send submissions to: Opinion Editor Nicholas Preciado at lumberjack.opinion@gmail.com

Include "Attn: Opinion" in the subject line for e-mail submissions.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words.

Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

All letters and columns may be edited for grammar and spelling.

We reserve the right to edit profanity and obscenity and may hold content for any reason.

New contributors may be given preference over return contributors.

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.

We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles, and other items.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MEET MESERVE

As residents of this college town, where people come and go more often than presidents, students would be wise to cast their votes for the most action-oriented candidate. Through my experience, this outstanding individual is undoubtedly Dave Meserve.

I first met Meserve at the Farmer's Market a few weeks past. I was expecting this friendly man to present me with some petition to sign, but rather, I was pleased when he asked to discuss with me his detailed plans to improve our community. Since then, I've seen him on campus, engaging with any passerby willing to discuss his key points for leading Arcata to a more pleasant future. I also saw Meserve speak at CCAT's second Show & Tell where he explained to us with realistic precision how he will work to complete the bike trail between Arcata and Eureka, as well as improve biker and pedestrian safety in town. As a bicyclist himself, these matters are more than just items on a to-do list for Meserve.

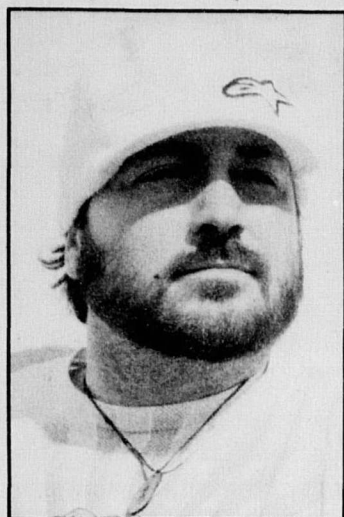
After seeing Meserve around town a few times, I was most surprised to run into him after dark,

fixing up one of his signs on LK Wood Blvd. It was then that I realized his commitment to this community; I shook his hand and told him I'd be volunteering with his campaign. My enduring impression of Meserve is his apparent motivation to see his plans through to completion. As a longtime building designer and contractor, putting plans into motion and meeting deadlines is a part of life to which Meserve is well accustomed. I think local elections are often overlooked as each voter tries to decide which of the gubernatorial candidates is the lesser of two evils, but just as Meserve says in the video on his Web page [davemeserve.org], "Locally, your vote is powerful." Please vote for Dave Meserve on Nov. 2!

Thanks for your consideration,

Shalyn Eppler
English-Writing Practices
Managing Editor of the Toyon Literary Journal

That's What He Said!



GET YOUR WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION HERE!

Travis Turner

Thousands have spent countless hours searching the Internet, combing the deserts of Iraq, and beating the crap out of hapless camel farmers in the middle of nowhere to find Weapons of Mass Destruction. Have no fear, I have found them!

It seems they have been right here in the good ole U.S. of A. the whole time. In fact, we have so many of them we are willing to sell them to just about anybody.

Well, that is not exactly true; they have to be friendly.

Let me amend that again by saying that they do not have to be friendly, really, they just have to be friendly to us. Well not us, but old Uncle Sam.

Currently, the U.S. is selling \$60 billion in advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia. State Department Official Andrew Shapiro said, "[This sale] will send a strong message to countries in the region that we are committed to support the security of our key partners and allies in the Arabian Gulf and broader Middle East."

Saudi Arabia is a human rights charmer. In 2009, it held more than 100 beheadings in a country that has fewer people in it than California. They notoriously use amputation as a deterrent to thieves.

The Obama administration is sending the proposal to congress for a mandatory 30-day period to see if congress has any objections. Due to the amount of jobs that the sale will create in the defense-contracting arena, it will most likely pass with little or no objection.

The sale will include more than 80 F-15 fighter jets, 190 helicopters, missiles, bombs, and delivery systems. A delivery system is a way a bomb, missile, or shell is delivered to a target. It

can be a silo for a missile, an assault rifle for a bullet, or an attack helicopter for a Gatling gun. The proposed arsenal would be a boon to the power that Saudi Arabia holds in the Middle East. However, they are not the only Middle Eastern power we have sold weapons to in the past.

The U.S. has sold arms to both Iran and Iraq in the past, some of which were used to combat U.S. troops in the Middle East during the Gulf War and the current Iraq conflict. In the 1980s, the U.S. clandestinely sold weapons to Iran to have hostages released in Lebanon. We then used the money we earned there to help rebels overthrow an unfriendly government in Nicaragua. See what happens when you are not friendly?

Afghanistan -- we have sold weapons there, too. The U.S. sold plenty of guns to the people who now represent the Taliban.

The "Grimmett Report," a report released every year tracking arms deals, said that the U.S. is the biggest supplier of arms in the world. In 2009, we sold over \$160 billion in arms around the globe, making up 40 percent of arms trading worldwide. Large portions of these arms were sold to developing countries.

At some point, someone must look around and ask if we are the problem. Are we arming the world? Yes, we are. Do people take the arms that we sell them and kill other people? Yes, they do. Do we send our troops to kill people that we have sold arms to? Yes, we do.

If you want to do something about it, call U.S Rep. Mike Thompson (D-CA) in Washington D.C. at (202) 225-3311 or in Eureka at (707) 269-9595. Let him know that you have issues with dealing death in little boxes around the world.

And, that's what he said.

Travis Turner may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

NOT APPALLED BY PAUL

I am writing you to urge that you support Paul Gallegos by voting for him in the upcoming District Attorney election on Nov. 2, 2010.

I believe this race is important and that your vote can make a difference. We depend on district attorneys to be open to the possibility that police reports are based on inaccurate information so that innocent citizens are not unnecessarily dragged through the system. We also depend on district attorneys to have perspective regarding which defendants deserve probation and/or diversion so that people who make a mistake are not saddled with prison terms or felony convictions that make them unable to obtain future employment. "Lock them up and throw away the key" is not a one-size-fits-all policy.

I recently represented a young college student who was caught in a theft-related incident after losing his job. Mr. Gallegos' assistant district attorney took the time to meet with me and review the young man's biographical information, including the fact that he had never engaged in violent behavior, had no prior criminal record, and showed appropriate remorse. Mr. Gallegos' office appropriately offered the young man a chance at probation instead of sending him directly to prison but required that he spend six months in jail and attend appropriate counseling after his release. The goal was to provide punishment but give the young man a

chance to show that this was an isolated incident and give him a chance to turn his life around so he could graduate college and become a productive member of our community.

Allison Jackson's campaign used the result in this case as an example of why she should be district attorney, claiming Mr. Gallegos' office lacked judgment. Ms. Jackson's campaign mis-stated to the public that the young man had committed numerous prior thefts he did not and implied that she would have sent him directly to prison. Ms. Jackson's campaign also stated that the young man just received probation, neglecting to tell the public he received six months in jail. Ms. Jackson's comments were extremely misleading and based on misinformation in the police report and an attitude that a district attorney should always maximize punishment. Fortunately, Ms. Jackson was not in charge of the case, and this young man is truly turning his life around and should graduate from college this year with a job waiting for him.

Mr. Gallegos also dedicated his own time and that of his office to collaborate with our law firm on an eight-month jury trial against a corporation that owned all of the skilled nursing homes in Humboldt County and was chronically under-staffing its homes. Many witnesses at the trial told tragic stories of how the under-staffing impacted their loved ones, who often sat in their own waste for hours or days at a time and went weeks without being bathed.

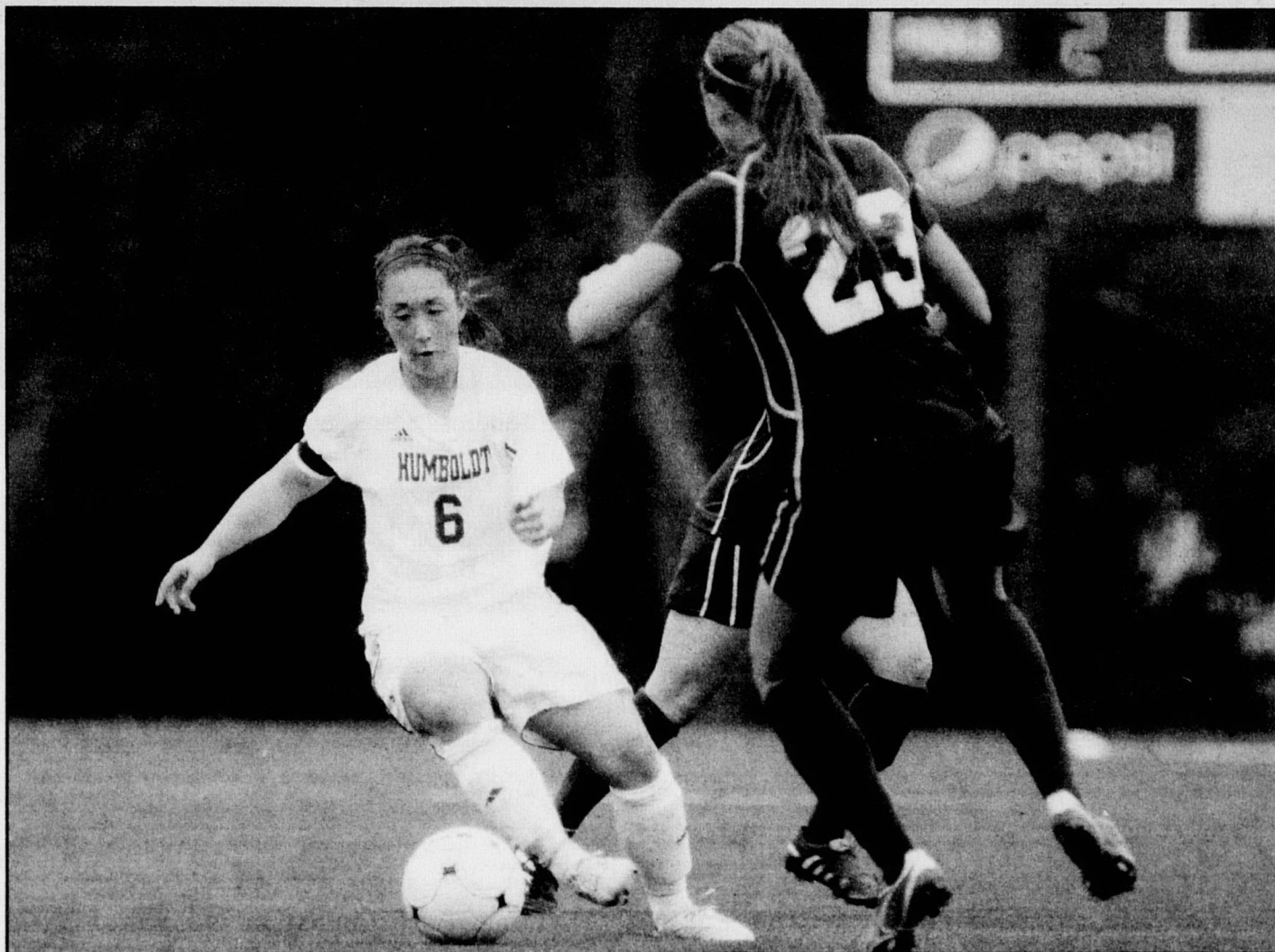
Mr. Gallegos was personally present every day during the trial and successfully obtained an injunction on behalf of the People of the State of California requiring the corporation to comply with an injunction that will monitor compliance with staffing levels for our seniors.

Mr. Gallegos also obtained a \$1 million payment for the County of Humboldt to be used by his office for future protection of our citizens. This case was reported around the country as one of the most significant jury verdicts this year. In a recent debate, Ms. Jackson stated that if she were in office she would just concentrate on violent crimes and would not have wasted her time with this nursing home case. Fortunately for our seniors, Mr. Gallegos was our district attorney and took the time to protect them.

I believe Paul Gallegos is the better candidate for Humboldt County District Attorney. He not only concentrates on serious and violent crimes, but he has also created a culture in his office where deputy district attorneys share discovery and play by the rules as opposed to displaying a win-at-all-costs mentality.

Patrik Griego

NEW FIELD, LAST GAME



Senior midfielder Sarah Nakamoto dodges defending players in a 1-1 tie against the Sonoma State Seawolves. It was the inaugural match on the school's new soccer field and a celebration for departing senior players. <- Nichole Parada

Nick Swain

The Humboldt State women's soccer team celebrated Senior Day and the opening of College Creek Field with a 1-1 tie against the Sonoma State Seawolves in the season's final home game last Friday.

The match against Sonoma was the last time senior team members Kim Carroll, Danielle Drucker, Anna Erway, Arielle Kern, Sarah Nakamoto, Kelly Sandberg, and Tamlyn Tsubota would play an official game on an HSU field.

The Jacks had a rocky start while getting accustomed to the new, larger field. They lacked the aggression associated with playing at the confined Redwood Bowl. Sophomore midfielder Carly Kolpin said, "We just need[ed] to figure out how to work it, get open, [and] get wide."

Jacks players adjusted to making longer passes to teammates who were spread farther apart than in the usual formations on Redwood Bowl. The Jacks were quick to adapt to the extra room but first gave up a goal to the Seawolves.

Seven minutes in, Sonoma midfielder Shayla Mellenthin had a corner kick sail toward the front of the Jacks' goal. The ball deflected off the crown of a Sonoma player's head. Then, the ball ricocheted off the hip of HSU defender Kern to the back of the net.

The Jacks turned up the pressure and made four more shot attempts against Sonoma until junior defender Megan Kendall passed the ball to midfielder Kolpin at the top of the 18-yard box. Kolpin forced her way through Sonoma defenders. She launched the ball high into the Seawolves' net to tie the game 1-1 and score the first HSU goal on College Creek Field.

The teams exchanged balanced play for the rest of the match.

Senior forward Sarah Nakamoto said, "We're proud of how we played, and it was so much fun on this new field. We just felt good out here."

Humboldt State said farewell to its seven senior players. The match began with Senior Day ceremonies to honor the departing players. Families of senior players joined their daughters on the field as the announcer highlighted each player's career record. Sandberg, who was out with an injury for most of her senior season, had a ceremonious start as goalkeeper. Jacks players immediately passed the ball out of bounds for Paugh to substitute for Sandberg. This gave Sandberg her last start at HSU.

Kern spoke about her soccer experience at HSU. "It was amazing," she said. "I just wish I could keep playing, and I wish it didn't go by so fast."

Nick Swain may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Departing Senior Lumberjacks

Danielle Drucker, Forward, no. 9

Major: Child Development

Future plans: To get a job in Orange County, Calif., and begin work on her credentials for future work in teaching pre-school.

HSU experience: "It was such a blessing to be able to do this, and I'm just so proud to say that I'm a Lumberjack!"

Anna Erway, Midfielder, no. 3

Major: Psychology

Future plans: To get a psychology internship, some place where she can do what she likes (psychology1).

HSU experience: "It was nice having a team supporting me through everything."

Kim Carroll, Forward, no. 12

Major: Journalism

Future plans: To get into public relations for the NFL, but any sport would be fine.

HSU experience: "It's been the best decision I've ever made, for sure."

Tamlyn Tsubota, Defender, no. 15

Major: Cellular Molecular Biology

Future plans: Move back home to the island of Hawaii to do marine research, or work for a brewing company, like Kona Brew Pub.

HSU experience: "The majority of the time I've liked it. It's had its ups-and-downs, injuries and what-not."

Arielle Kern, Forward, no. 7

Major: Double-major in Art and Business

Future plans: Go back to southern California to work in graphic design and advertising.

HSU experience: "I liked it a lot. I'm glad I decided to stick with soccer and play through college."

Sarah Nakamoto, Midfielder, no. 6

Major: Kinesiology

Future plans: Take a little break, get some work. And then, start grad school for a Master's in biomechanics.

HSU experience: "It's been a great experience. I'm really glad I stuck with it, and made some amazing friends and played soccer at the highest level I'll ever play."

2010 SENIOR STATS

No.	Name	S	SoG	G	A
3	Anna Erway	-	-	-	-
6	Sarah Nakamoto	26	9	2	1
7	Arielle Kern	28	10	2	2
9	Danielle Drucker	2	0	0	0
12	Kim Carroll	9	5	2	0
15	Tamlyn Tsubota	-	-	-	-

1 Kelly Sandberg Goals Against-2 Saves-6





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Sophomore forward Lyle Menk slides for possession against the Sonoma State Seawolves. The Lumberjacks suffered a 0-4 loss. — Preston Drake-Hillyard

HEARTBREAKING SHUTOUT VS SONOMA

Nick Swain

The Humboldt State men's soccer team endured a 0-4 loss against the Sonoma State Seawolves last Friday at the newly opened College Creek Field. The match was the Jacks' last game at home of the season and a heart-wrenching farewell for seniors Tim Haden, Scott Mariani, Brandon Perrier, and Josh Suggs.

The team was able to move downfield for freshman forward Quintin Aguilar and sophomore midfielder Lyle Menk to make shot attempts that went high over the goal.

The Jacks' offensive movement created an opening at the left back. Sonoma State junior forward Cam Vickers adhered

to formation and waited along the right-side boundary near the half line. Sonoma players easily passed the ball to Vickers who ran it down the right side. The 5-foot-7-inch player weaved around Jacks players and sent a crossed pass to teammates without breaking pace.

Jacks senior midfielder

See SOCCER, page 24

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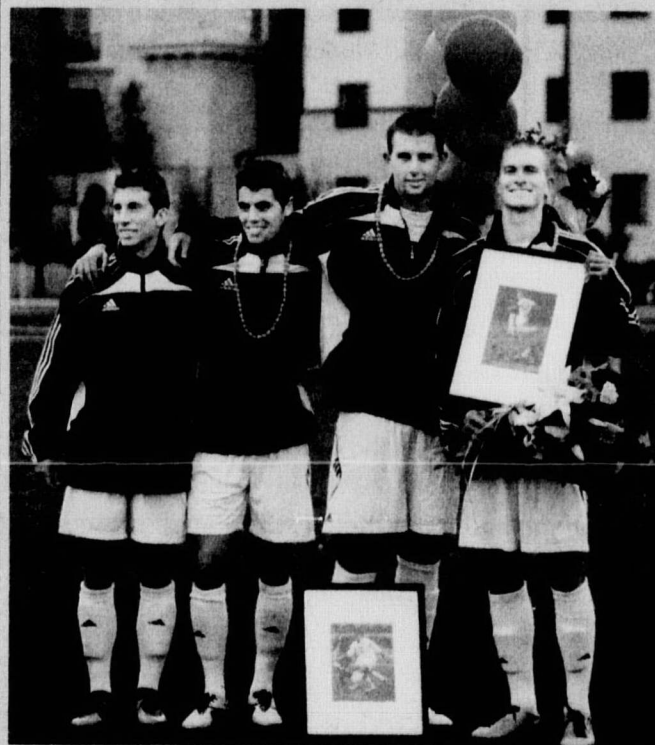
Departing Senior Lumberjacks

Josh Suggs (Far Right), Forward, no. 6

Major: Psychology

Future plans: To keep playing soccer and go Semi-Pro, with hope of reaching the Professional League.

HSU experience: "It's definitely one of the greatest experiences of my life. I'll always cherish it here, and my heart will always be up here."



Brandon Perrier (Left Center), Midfielder, no. 12

Major: Business Finance

Future plans: Applying for jobs in business. Maybe move to Australia or San Diego, so he can surf.

HSU experience: "It's been a amazing, [they're] a great group of guys."

2010 SENIOR STATS

No.	Name	S	SoG	GA
6	Josh Suggs	56	19	5 0
12	Brandon Perrier	5	1	0 0
14	Scott Mariani	9	4	0 2
22	Tim Haden	9	5	2 0

MENTAL GAMES:

Running With Alizah Rotman

Kristina Naderi

Just keep pushing. Just keep going. You can do it. You have to do it.

Sophomore cross-country athlete Alizah Rotman tells herself this every time she runs a race. When she hits the wall and her legs feel begin to feel like 20-pound sandbags, the mental apparatus in her mind kicks into gear and pushes her through to the finish line.

Rotman believes cross-country is as much an athletic sport as it is a mental one.

"I once ran on a broken foot. I mean I didn't know it was fully broken until after the race, but I was just in this mental focus that nothing was as important as crossing the finish line," Rotman said.

For most people, running is a chore. Something to do when you eat one more slice of cake than you should have. For Rotman, it is not only a sport that she is good at, it is something that brought her closer to her dad. When Rotman was in the seventh grade, she participated in a charity run with her father. After the event, Rotman has not stopped running.

Rotman agreed to run the first mile of the four-mile charity event with her father, but as they kept running with one another, her father kept pushing her.

"After the first mile, my dad told me to run the second one, and once we were done with the second mile, he told me to keep going. 'You're halfway done,' he said. After the race was over, I just had this great feeling."

Rotman is a focused student athlete that does what she needs to do to take care of her body for races. She watches her nutrition and runs on her own to improve her endurance.

"Running in the forest is fun, and I love running at Mad River beach," she said.

Head Coach Scott Pesch be-

lieves he has found the perfect student athlete in Rotman.

"She's great. She helps her teammates improve and is really the whole package."

Although she does not feel she and her fellow teammates are going to make it to nationals this year, she has high hopes and is "optimistic" about the things to come for the young team.

"I really like [Pesch]. I think he brings out the best in us. The girls just keep running better. Our times keep decreasing."

This is Rotman's return to cross-country after a couple years off from running competitively. She is trying to improve her time and push herself more during the race. Rotman recalls when she ran a 5k during her freshman year of high school and put everything she had into it.

"I didn't know what I was getting myself into, and I just put myself out there from start to finish. Now that I know how races work, I feel like I'm holding myself back, and I just need to let it go. I want to get that feeling back that I had [after that race in my freshman year]. You can't do that. You just have to let yourself."

Pesch feels that Rotman may be too hard on herself when it comes to pushing herself during the race.

"She really puts 100 percent out there during the drills and the races. She may not be the fastest person on the team, but she tries so hard on everything."

When Rotman is not trying to motivate herself and her teammates during a race, she studies kinesiology with an emphasis in exercise science.

Kristina Naderi may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Who's going to win the World Series?



Xavier Warrick-communications, freshman

"I think the Rangers are going to win. 'Cause the the Rangers have a really strong batting line-up and it'll probably save them."



Taylor Bliss-undeclared, sophomore

"Giants...Because the Giants pitching has been exceptional this postseason, their starters and their bullpen. I think that they can do really good against the Rangers line-up."



Mykie Bastidas-pre-nursing, junior

"The Rangers because I hate the Giants and I want anybody but the Giants to win. And I'm rooting for the underdog and I think the Rangers are the underdog."



Melissa Dougherty-environmental biology, junior

"The Giants are definitely going to win...they're pretty close competitors, but you have American League versus National League so you have the difference in pitching too and designated hitters."

NEELY AUTOMOTIVE

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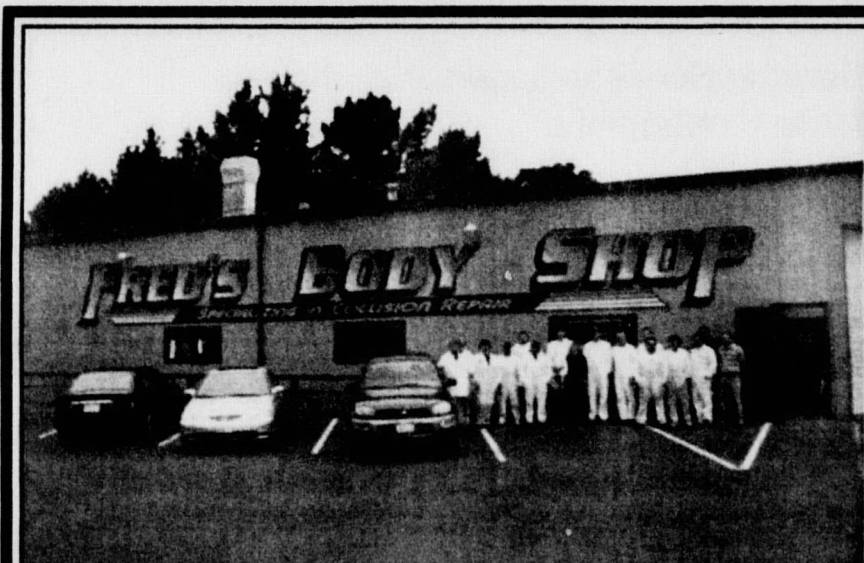
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Ono Luau Thursdays

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.....Upcoming Shows.....

Friday

October 29
Gearhead Records artists
Hellbound Glory
(scumbag country from
Reno)

\$5

All shows @ the Alibi 21 and over only!

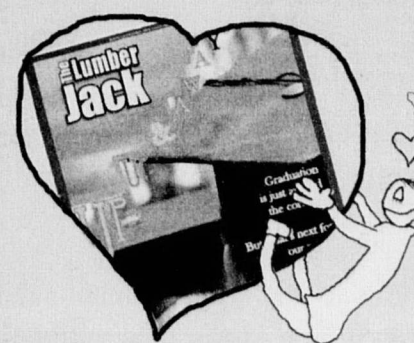
Saturday
October 30

ex-Melvins, -Earth,
-High on Fire, -Harvey
Milk Thrones

(drone metal from Oly, WA)+
20 Buck Spin artists
Christian Mistress
(New Wave of American
Heavy Metal)

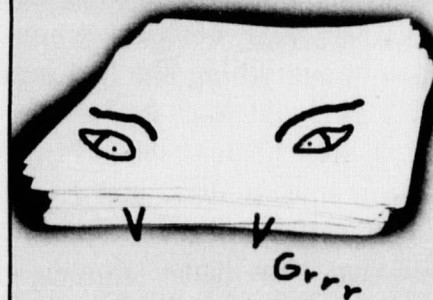
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the
Lumberjack...



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SOCCER continued from PAGE 22

Perrier said, "They're a tough team to mark against because they just kinda sit their guys. They tell them to get their heels all the way to the outside lines."

The Jacks managed to stave off Sonoma State until about 25 minutes into play, when Sonoma forward Trevor Hurst received a centering pass that he drove toward the far post. The Jacks found no relief when, in place of Vickers, Sonoma substituted an even shorter player, Erick Delgado, who proved to be just as capable of storming down the right side and crossing accurate passes to teammates.

Nevertheless, the Jacks managed to hold the score at 0-1 for the rest of the first half.

The second half offered little comfort for the Jacks. Sonoma defender Trevor Hurst scored 15 minutes into the second half. Less than ten minutes later, a Sonoma player launched a long ball to an undefended Vickers. Vickers darted down the field and kept along the right boundary until he approached the goal. He crossed a pass to Sonoma forward Brandon Dela Cruz, who nudged the ball in for Sonoma's third goal.

Forward Erick Delgado scored Sonoma's fourth goal about five minutes before the close of the match. HSU Head Coach Christian Johnson said, "It's not even worth getting into tactics because offensively, we couldn't play feet, we couldn't keep possession, [and] we couldn't hold the ball." Johnson said, "All we did was turn the ball over, so the ball was shoved back down our throat."

The loss to Sonoma was the Jacks' last home game. Humboldt State said goodbye to four of its senior soccer players: Haden, Mariani, Perrier, and Suggs. "I loved it," said Suggs, as he looked back on his HSU career. "It was definitely one of the greatest experiences of my life. I'll always cherish it here, and my heart will always be with the [Redwood Coast]."



Nick Swain may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

LUMBERJACK LETTER SCRAMBLE

Puzzle By Anthony Barstow | Cartoon by Adrian W. Emery



Unscramble the letters to form a word

Now, unscramble the circled letters to solve the riddle!

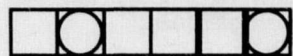
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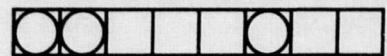
S T O E C M U



U D D A E N

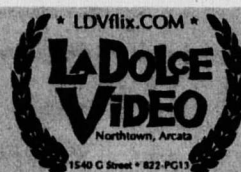
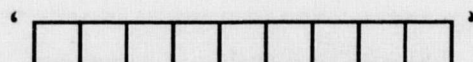


O R E D C E T A



What do election day and halloween
have in common?

You have to choose the right



By Grant Scott-Goforth



Submit your answers to lumberjacktrivia@gmail.com by Sunday at midnight.
Include your **real name, phone number, and e-mail address.**

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"Halloween Edition"



1. "The Man" (pictured) haunts a young woman in what 1962 horror classic?
2. "Psycho" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" were loosely based on the real-life murders committed by this man.
3. This American actor has over 180 screen credits and worked with genre legends Roger Corman, Tim Burton, William Castle, and Rod Serling.
4. What term refers to Italian crime and horror films, including works by Mario Bava and Dario Argento?
5. This scarab (drawn here by Mike Mignola) features prominently in what film about the pursuit of eternal life?



Solution to last week's trivia:

1. "The Bad News Bears" 2. "Field of Dreams" 3. Robert De Niro 4. Kevin Costner 5. Buster Keaton

Solution to last week's Letter Scramble:

RIND, LEAVES, MANURE, COMPOST. To have it "Manicured"


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EVENTS

October
27

Wednesday

Vieux Farka Toure,
Absynth Quintet,
DJ Knutz
9 pm
Arcata Theater
Lounge

Reggae & Dancehall
9 pm
Jambalaya

Children of the Sun
9 pm
Blue Lake Casino

October
28

Thursday

Northtown Dub
10 pm
Jambalaya

Open Mic Night
7 pm
Blondie's Food &
Drink

The Apples In
Stereo
10 pm
The Depot

October
29

Friday

BLVD
With Jsun of Deep
Groove Society
10 pm
The Depot

Children of the Sun
10 pm
Jambalaya

Omara Portuondo
80th Birthday Concert
8 pm
Von Duzer Theater

October
30

Saturday

Fresh Coast
Connection Hip
Hop CD Release
Party
10pm
Jambalaya

Barn Dance
7:30
Arcata Veterans
Memorial Building

Humboldt
Symphony
8 pm
Fulkerson Recital
Hall

October
31

Sunday

Deep Groove
Society Sundaze
10 pm
Jambalaya

Built To Spill
with Revolt Revolt and
Finn Riggins
9 pm
The Depot

Annual Coast Guard
Haunted House
9 pm
Eureka

November
1

Monday

Swing Dance Night
7:30
Redwood Raks
World Dance
Studio
Arcata

BB King
8 pm
Van Duzer Theater

DJ Rotten
Rock-Steady
10 pm
Jambalaya

November
2

Tuesday

Blues Night
8:30 pm
Jambalaya

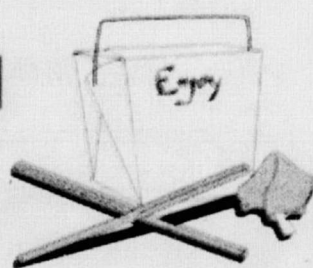
Humboldt Folklife
Society Group
Singalong
7 pm
Arcata Community
Center

Progressive Drink
Night With DJ Dub
Cowboy
10 pm
Sidelines

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* Worked to establish Arcata (A&MRTS) Bus system
* Helped forge the Arcata Economic Development Corporation for home and small business loans
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OCT
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Dilated
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SATURDAY
NOV
6
RED FOX
TAVERN

KELLER WILLIAMS

WEDNESDAY
NOV
17
HUMBOLDT
BREWS



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