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Wednesday, November 17, 2010 Vol. 97, [No. 12]



The Lumber Jack

Trash Troubles

**Arcata Community Recycling Center
Faces Competition for Humboldt's Recyclables**
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Plus:

Remedial Classes Become Mandatory Summer School
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Alcohol Lurks in Herbal Teas
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Men's Basketball Season Begins with a Bang
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ON THE COVER:

Bales of recyclables outside the Arcata Community Recycling Center's Samoa facilities.

Cover Photo: Travis Turner

Cover Design: 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

UPD responded to the call about the stranger near the campus apartments, but did not find the man in question. We would like to sincerely apologize to UPD, who did the job we accused them of not doing. Good job, UPD. We salute you. There's a longer apology in the opinion section.

Nichole Parada's name was misspelled. Again.

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Mission Statement

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.

Disclaimer

The Lumberjack is a member of the California College Media Association. The Lumberjack is printed on recycled paper and published Wednesdays during the school year. Questions regarding editorial content of the Lumberjack should be directed toward its Editor. Opinions expressed by guest columnists are not necessarily those of HSU. Advertising material is published for informational purposes and is not constructed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the Lumberjack, Associated Students, or HSU. The views and content of the Lumberjack are those of the author and not necessarily HSU. One copy of the Lumberjack is provided free of charge to all community members.

What Goes Around, Comes Around Humboldt's Recycling Woes

Scottie Lee Meyers



Education Specialist Patti Johnson of the Arcata Community Recycling Center explains the life cycle of recyclables and the double track system at the Samoa facility. The double-track system implemented at the facility allows the center to produce a "cleaner" recycled product by sifting through recyclables, such as cardboard, removing clutter usually left by single-track systems.

— Preston Drake-Hillyard

The Arcata Community Recycling Center's new Samoa Processing facility looks like an airplane hangar with giant, steel-frame ribs. Huge, translucent panels and more than 200 skylights provide natural light. A machine pushes beer cans, Gatorade bottles, kombucha glasses, and other recyclable containers onto the conveyor belt. A drum with holes spins. Magnets attach to steel soup cans. Glass creates a thunderstorm of noise as it clunks to the bottom. Plastics rise to the top. It synchronizes like a Rube Goldberg machine. Every shift, 10 workers sift out the garbage that eludes the process. A marriage between man and machine.

Built in 2007, the 35,800-square-foot facility is Leadership in Energy and Environmental certified. For the most part, if you live in Humboldt County, your recycled goods end up here -- this includes Humboldt State University's recycled waste.

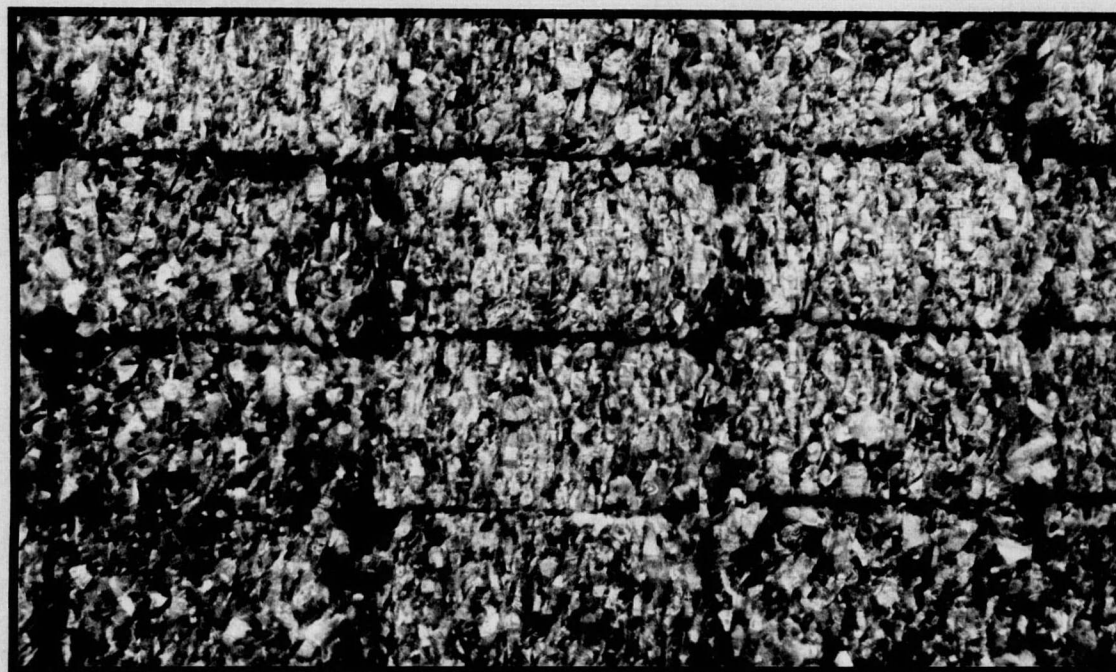
Then, it is off to Tennessee if it is an aluminum can. Cardboard goes to Oregon or Washington. E-waste ships to Fresno. Glass and plastics go to the Bay Area or to China. Mixed paper, glass, and plastics become commodities vendors buy and sell in the marketplace.

With your trash, the Samoa facility produces these commodities. These days, it also produces a political fuss.

Municipalities contract the guys who pick up your garbage in the morning to haul your recyclables to the Samoa recycling facility.

Not long ago, there was no surcharge to drop it off. Now, the Arcata Community Recycling Center (ACRC) assesses a \$50 "tipping" fee. If you utilize garbage services, which the cities of Arcata and Eureka require, you pay that fee.

The Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA) is a government entity that dictates who handles our trash. It is considered a Joint Powers Authority. It consists of six-member jurisdictions: Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, Ferndale, Rio Dell, and Humboldt County. A council member from each district represents HWMA. The state government created this entity in 1999, a decade after California State Law AB 939 mandated the diver-



Thousands of plastic bottles are compacted and stacked before re-distribution. Some are destined for reuse here in the U.S. however, a great deal will find its way overseas to China. — Preston Drake-Hillyard



The Arcata Community Recycling Center facility is a LEED silver certified building with more than 200 skylights to provide natural lighting. The building and its machinery can separate all sorts of recycling and deposit them in bins where they are soon crushed, wrapped with baling wire, and shipped out to locations as far away as China.

— Preston Drake-Hillyard

See RECYCLING CENTER page 9

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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

Higher \$ \$ and Higher Returning students face \$ tuition increases \$

Adrian W. Emery

Even if you had your fill of tuition increases, get ready for another spoonful. Tuition will go up again before next fall.

The CSU Board of Trustees approved a two-step tuition increase for all CSU campuses on Nov. 10. In the spring, returning students will pay an additional \$105 in tuition. That is the first step.

The second step is a 10-percent tuition increase for the next school year. Students who return next fall will pay an additional \$444 for the full year of school.

Josh Weangarten is a third-year pre-physical therapy major. "I'm working and here on loans," he said. "Every time [tuition] increases, it gets a little harder."

With the increase, tuition and student fees for this school year will total \$5,750. Next semester will cost \$2,220, not counting student fees. Next school year will cost \$6,363.

Last year, during the 2009-2010 school year, a year of school cost \$5,171. This amount includes tuition and student fees for students from California.

In 2006, a year of school at Humboldt State, including mandatory student fees, cost \$3,175, which is less than what a single semester will cost in 2011-2012. In 2007, the amount grew to \$3,843. In 2008, it went up to \$4,148.

Christine Greeley is a zoology major in her third year of school. "To be honest, financial aid covers me," said Greeley. "But, for those who pay their own tuition, I feel like it should be kept down if at all possible."

The CSU Board of Trustees also requested \$379 million for the CSU budget. If the state approves this, there will be no need for the tuition increase in the fall.

Students will need to pay the additional \$105 in the spring regardless.

In an e-mail interview, HSU President Rollin Richmond said, "If I had to guess, I guess that the Legislature and Governor will not buy out the fee increase for next year." Richmond cited the overall budget difficulties of California. "I believe our Legislature and citizenry have come to the unstated conclusion that higher education is primarily a benefit to individuals and less so to society in general. This is true throughout our country, unfortunately."

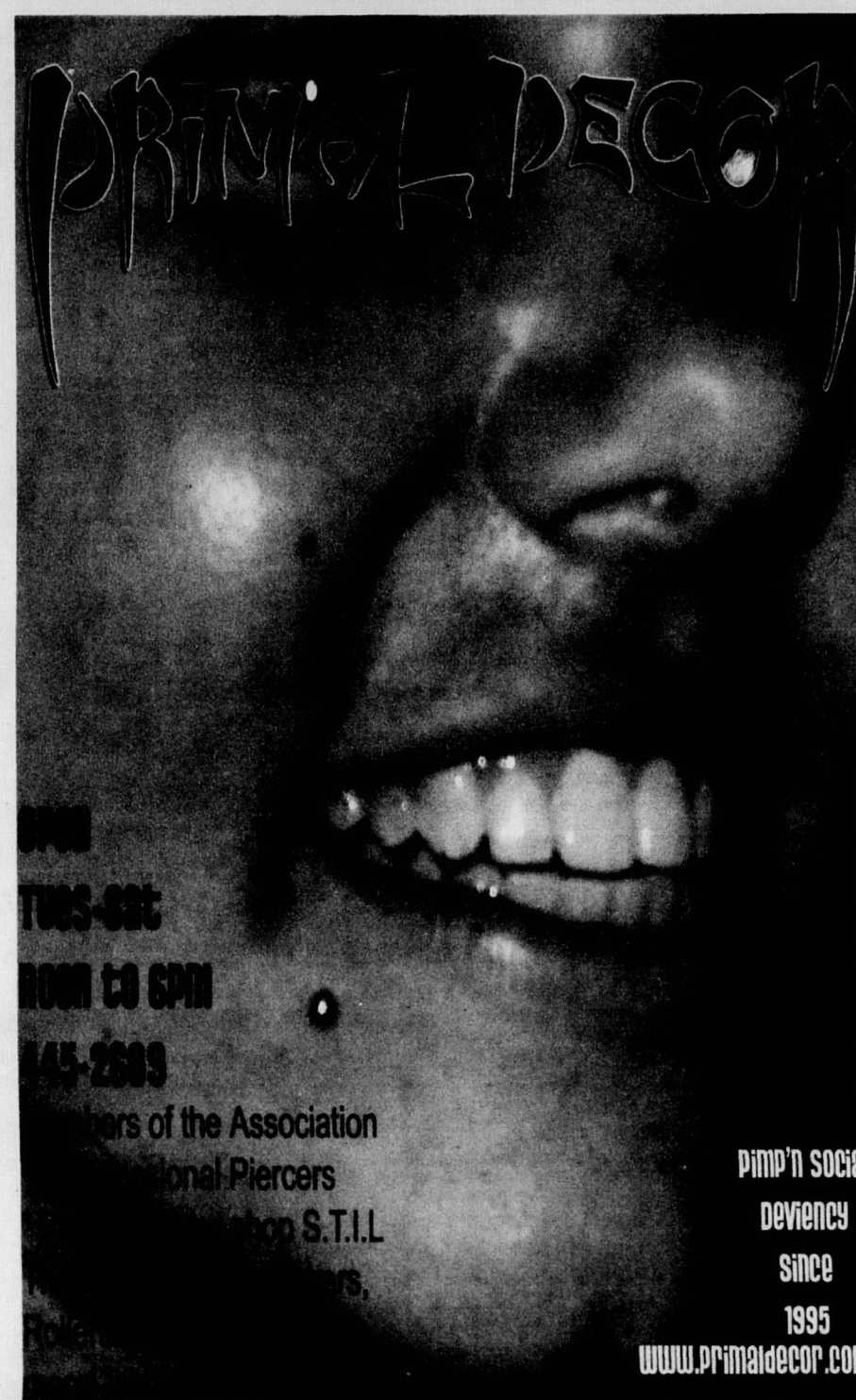
Jake Dancer is a fourth-year botany major. He will graduate after his fifth year. When informed of the proposed increase, Dancer said, "It is definitely more stressful for my parents because I don't get financial aid."

One-third of the revenue from the tuition increases will go back into financial aid. The press release states that financial aid covers tuition for about half of all students who attend CSU colleges. This may mean that more students can receive financial aid to help cover tuition costs in the coming year.

Richmond said in his e-mail that he believes that the CSU system is the only public education system that sets aside 33 percent of the fee revenue for financial aid. "That means that students who come from families with good earnings are helping to subsidize those who don't," said Richmond.

"Everyone, myself included, likes to get a good purchase for the cheapest price possible," said Richmond.

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



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So, how much will HSU cost you?
 Cost of the current 2010-2011 school year: \$4,230
 Cost of the current school year, including HSU student fees: \$5,750
 Tuition increase for next semester: \$105
 Cost of tuition next semester (not including student fees): \$2,220
 Proposed tuition increase for next school year: \$444
 Cost of tuition for the 2011-2012 school year (With the proposed tuition Increase): \$4779
 Cost for the 2011-2012 school year including student fees unchanged: \$6299
 Cost for the 2011-2012 school year with proposed IRA fee increase: \$6363

An increase in YOUR IRA Fee is being considered...

The Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Fee funds Athletics, Humboldt Energy Independence Fund (HEIF), IRA Committee which funds over 22 student programs (Music, Theater, Forensics, Conclaves, Lumberjack Newspaper, Marching Lumberjacks, etc...), and JackPass.

IRA Proposal	Full-time Student		Part-time Student	
	IRA Fee	Increase	IRA Fee	Increase
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2014-15	\$796	\$64	\$476	\$38

SAMPLE BALLOT

Do you support the proposed IRA fee increase as shown in the chart to the left?

YES

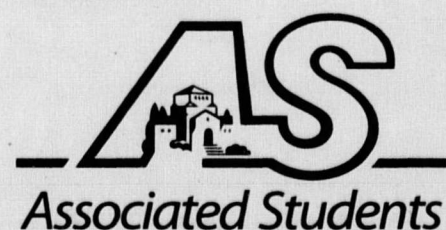
A yes vote indicates you are in favor of the proposed fee increase.

NO

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

Additional Information regarding the proposed fee increase can be found on HSU's home page.

Vote online
December 7, 8 & 9
www.humboldt.edu



Bummer in the Summer

CSU orders mandatory remedial summer school

Melissa Coleman

Summer: a time to relax, find a part-time job, and starting in two years, potentially take mandatory remedial classes.

In June, the CSU Board of Trustees and Chancellor Charles Reed wrote an executive order that established the Early Start Program. The order mandates that instead of taking remedial math and English classes during freshman year, students must take them the summer before. If they do not finish, they can not enroll in any fall classes.

"The new executive order is designed to facilitate a student's graduation through changes in policies on fulfilling entry-level proficiencies in mathematics and English," Reed wrote in his letter to the CSU presidents.

Each campus must submit a plan on Friday, Nov. 19, about how they will implement the Early Start Program. The most "at-risk" students must participate by the summer of 2012, and all deficient students will participate by 2014 or 2015.

About half of HSU students have to take remedial classes in either math, English, or both during their freshman year. English Placement Test (EPT) and Entry Level Mathematics Test (ELM) scores determine whether students have to take a remedial class.

The Early Start Program met opposition from almost every CSU campus, including Humboldt. HSU's Academic Senate officially opposed the Early Start Program for English on Nov. 2, and the HSU English Department declined to participate or create a plan.

English Department Chair Mary Ann Creadon said summer remediation will not work. "Summer classes aren't 15 weeks long."

Creadon identified other problems with mandatory summer classes. "It's motivated by good intentions, but its effect is discriminatory," she said. "It singles out a group of students who are often the most vulnerable financially. There's no provision or thought there."

She also brought up that summer classes may be difficult or impossible for students with jobs or without transportation to get to a CSU campus. "It hits them doubly hard," she said.

Computer science major Tyler Mobray agreed. "The nearest college in California is 200 miles away from me," he said. He suggested that online classes over the summer might work. "But, between a job and class, time would be pretty stretched," he said.

The Academic Senate of the CSU also questions the legality of the Early Start Program. The program dictates that students who need remedial help can not enroll in fall classes until they take summer classes, even though they are qualified and were admitted.

"It singles out a group of students who are often the most vulnerable financially."

- HSU English Department Chair Mary Ann Creadon -

Creadon said HSU's current remedial system works. Students

start in ENG 40A (Writing Confidence/Intensive Learning) and/or 100A (First Year Reading and Composition) and must complete a writing portfolio. "It has a high rate of effectiveness, and the pass rate is very high" she said.

Since the English Department declined to create a plan, the HSU administration will do it.

The math department, however, has not opposed the Early Start Program. Math professor and Academic Senate member Martin Flashman said the department is split, after a 4-3 against including themselves with the English Department on the Academic Senate's oppositional resolution.

When and how the Early Start Program will go into effect is still unknown, but HSU and the other campuses made their positions clear. "HSU is hardly alone in opposing this," said Creadon.

Melissa Coleman may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



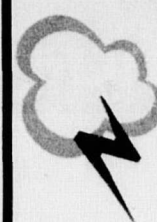
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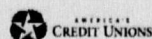
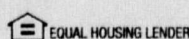
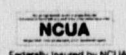


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RECYCLING CENTER continued from PAGE 3

sion of a minimum of 50 percent of waste from landfills.

Patrick Owen, controller of the HWMA, says the \$50 tipping fee is significant. "I'm unaware of anywhere else where there's as high a tipping fee," says Owen.

In contrast, many U.S. recycling facilities pay for incoming recycled material. This is what led the HWMA to request proposals to select a new contractor to transport, process, and market our recyclable materials.

The HWMA sent out the request for proposals in August, the due date was Oct. 12. Two companies submitted bids. The ACRC vies to retain the contract. The other company in contention for the job is Solid Wastes of Willits, Inc. The HWMA board will select a contractor at either their Jan. 13 or Feb. 29 meeting. Owen predicts the latter. The government will make the proposals by both companies public for the first time at those meetings. The contract is a five-year deal with options to extend.

Mark Loughmiller is the executive director of ACRC. He thinks it would not be smart for the HWMA to select Solid Wastes. "It would be the gravest mistake in this county in a long time," says Loughmiller.

If Solid Wastes wins the contract, it would have to make the drive to Willits, about 145 miles south of Arcata, to haul away our recyclables. Loughmiller points out that Solid Wastes transporters would have to drive on the 101 through Richardson Grove, a contentious stretch of highway.

Environmental advocacy groups filed a federal lawsuit against the California Department of Transportation in September to challenge a major construction project that would allow access for large commercial trucks. Environmental groups say the project will damage old-growth redwoods.

If HWMA selects Solid Wastes with the contract, it would also mean that jobs would leave Humboldt County.

Rich Hardwick is the controller for ACRC. Hardwick calls himself the "financial dude" of ACRC. He

**Continued on next
Page**

RECYCLING CENTER continued from previous page

says ACRC has 56 employees. If they lose the contract, that number will go down. It is hard to forecast by how much.

Karen Sherman is a senior program analyst for HWMA. She says that the intention of the request for proposals was to look for what's best for the community. "There are multiple factors to value," says Sherman, "jobs, efficiency, [and] rates of the payers."

The criteria that HWMA will use to evaluate those values are available on its Web site (<http://www.hwma.net/RecycleRFP.pdf>). The document indicates that the board will consider litigation history, environmental compliance, financial health, transportation, and marketing performance of both companies.

When the ACRC first began to assess the "tipping" fee, the HWMA brought in a consultant to appraise the surcharge and other operational practices. According to Loughmiller, the report praised the ACRC in many respects.

The report determined that the surcharge was fair and that it could have been almost \$20 more. Loughmiller says the report forces ACRC to tip its hand to Solid Wastes.

The report also recommends that the HWMA own the Samoa processing facility. In August, HWMA offered a figure to purchase the Samoa facility from ACRC. Neither party would comment on the amount.

Loughmiller guesses that this is what the request for proposals was about all along. He said its aim is to get ACRC to sell the facility. Loughmiller says the HWMA acquisition of the Samoa facility would be a good idea. "A public facility makes a lot of sense."

The ACRC will celebrate its 40th anniversary in 2011. It is the longest running non-profit recycling center in the United States.

Allison Poklemba is the education and marketing manager at the ACRC. She helps facilitate workshops on the importance of recycling and waste reduction at area schools. Her favorite part of the job is when she receives thank-you letters from kids.

When she works with the children, it is easy to put politics aside. Poklemba reminds us that the goal is to "motivate the masses to recycle."

Scottie Lee Meyers may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

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Trendy Tea Masks Alcohol

Catherine Wong

People at any age can purchase alcohol with the latest health drink. While some health fans claim that fermented tea energizes the body and cleanses the mind, others walk away with more of a kick than they expected.

One makes fermented tea by placing a pancake of bacteria and yeast, known as a SCOBY (symbiotic culture of bacteria and yeasts), in sweetened black or green tea. The culture ferments the tea and produces vitamins, minerals, enzymes, and organic acids.

Last October, Housing and Dining Services removed fermented tea from the shelves of the Jolly Giant Commons. Mary Ann Brown, manager of dining services on campus, said that it is no longer sold because of the elevated level of alcohol. "The company stopped distributing to us because they weren't sure of the alcohol content," said Brown.

Over the summer, Whole Foods Market, the world's largest retailer of natural and organic foods, pulled fermented tea products from the shelves due to their alcohol content. This past month, companies like GT's Kombucha and Vibranz re-released their products with new formulas, claiming reduced alcohol content.

The yeast used to ferment tea causes the sugar to convert into carbon dioxide. Alcohol is a natural byproduct. When the tea is not refrigerated properly, the fermentation process continues and produces more alcohol.

Wildberries Marketplace and the North Coast Co-op both sell fermented tea in the form of kombucha, the most common variety. Neither store seriously considered removing kombucha from the shelves.

Michael Welch is the head of the dairy department at Wildberries. The store sold kombucha before he began to work there three years ago. Welch is one of two people who decides what products the store carries in the section. He describes the demographic who buys kombucha as "20-plus, health-conscious people."

"Most of the people who buy kombucha aren't in high school," said Welch.

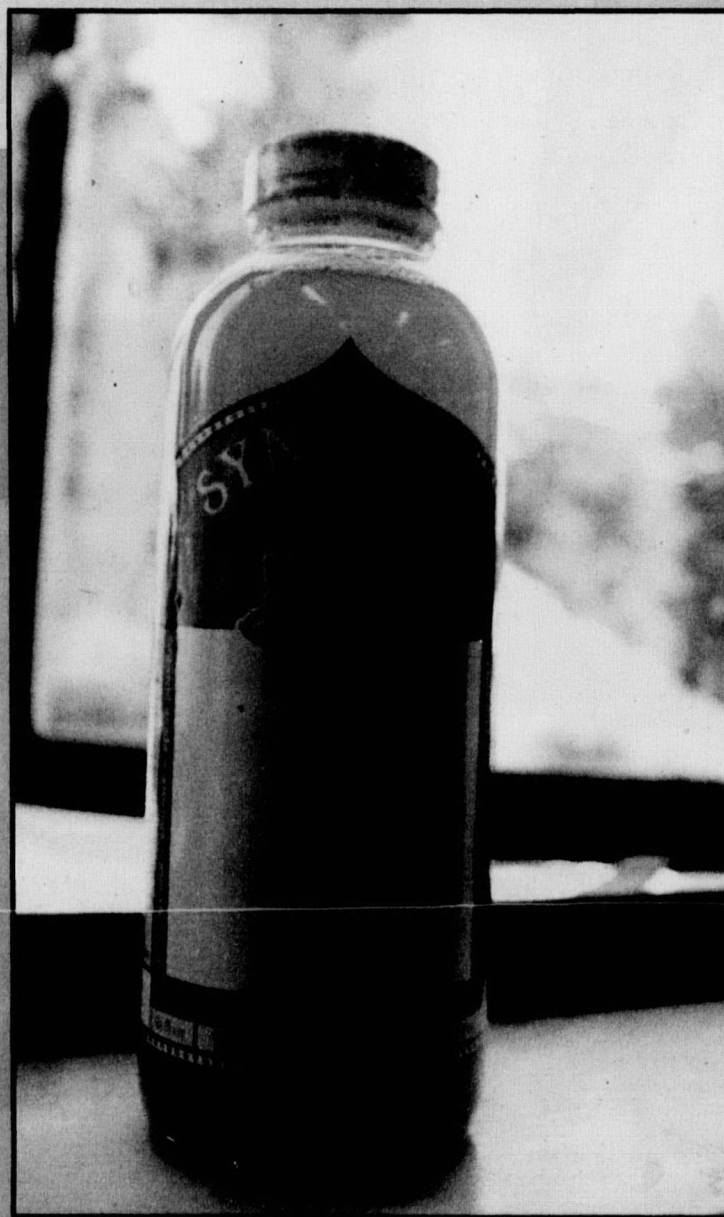
"You'd need [to drink], like, 20 to get a buzz," said Welch. "The product says [it is alcoholic] on the label."

Lotus, a new cafe on 11th Street, opened its doors on Oct. 16. It boasted an organic menu with an emphasis on herbal teas. One item on the menu, jun elixir, is a sister to kombucha. Within weeks of opening, Lotus sold out.

Jun elixir is a specific version of fermented tea that Jerry Smith of Eugene, Ore., trademarked for his company Herbal Junction. "Jun is like yogurt or any other thing that ferments," said Smith. Smith said Herbal Junction began to produce jun elixir 17 years ago. The FDA sent Smith a warning in 2004 for including ingredients that were not "generally recognized as safe" for use in



A disc of cultures, bacteria and yeast used to ferment tea settles to the bottom of a mason jar. ⇨ Catherine Wong



See TEA, on next page

Synergy Kombucha sold at the Northcoast Co-op. ⇨ Catherine Wong

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2010 Syrus Studios

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TEA continued from previous page

tea products. He could not be reached for further comments.

In 2006, jun elixir gained attention when Tonic Oxygen Bar in Boulder, Colo., faced police investigation after two people unknowingly consumed alcohol there. The jun elixir tested positive for elevated levels of alcohol, five to six percent. Beer averages between four and six percent.

Tonic Oxygen Bar now has a liquor license.

Under FDA regulations, any beverage that contains 0.5 percent alcohol or more must have "CONTAINS ALCOHOL" printed on the label. In California, this label must also include alcohol content. Across the U.S., it is illegal to purchase or publicly possess any alcoholic beverage if you are under 21 years old.

Karen Locken of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties says that anyone who intends to sell alcohol must have a license. This includes grocery stores, restaurants, hospitals, and airplanes. Selling alcohol to a minor results in a license suspension for the business or revoked. Selling alcohol without a license is a misdemeanor.

When made aware of the alcohol content of jun elixir, Dyanne Zachman, the owner of Lotus, removed it from the menu. "I just got hundreds of dollars of jun that I apparently can not serve now," said Zachman. Lotus does not have a liquor license.

Unknowingly serving alcohol to customers poses a risk to those who avoid alcohol for health or other reasons. Those who are allergic to or intolerant of alcohol risk a racing heartbeat, severe vomiting, and abdominal pain. Recovering alcoholics face unintentional remission. Police arrested two individuals in Colorado for driving under the influence.

Drinking fermented teas may be beneficial to the body and mind, but please drink responsibly.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at
thejack@humboldt.edu

Wednesday 11/17
Bonus Entertainment presents **Midnite**
Doors at 9 p.m. \$28.21+

Friday 11/19
Humboldt Pride presents **Ma Vie en Rose**
(My Life in Pink)
Doors at 7 p.m. \$6

Saturday 11/20
Random Acts of Comedy
Doors at 7:30 p.m. \$5. All ages

Sunday 11/21
The Last of the Mohicans
Doors at 5:30 p.m. \$5. Rated R

Monday 11/22
Monday Night Football
Doors at 5 p.m. All ages

Friday 11/26
"Innersections" movie premiere
benefit for **Surfrider Humboldt**
Doors at 7 p.m.

Saturday 11/27
Chicago
Doors at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. \$5. Rated PG-13

Sunday 11/28
Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring
Doors at 5:30 p.m. \$5. Rated PG-13

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#1 size, big & beautiful! From California, reg \$1.19
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www.northcoastco-op.com

Who Resuscitated the Electric Car?

Humboldt Locals Convert Honda to Run on Electricity

Allison Mayoral

Humboldt Electric Vehicle Association
HEVA meetings are on the first Sunday of every month at the
Arcata Library Conference Room. Meeting time is 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
www.heva.org

Electric Car Energy Facts

From www.pluginamerica.org

What about pollution from electricity?

-With 50 percent of U.S. power coming from coal plants, plug-in cars still reduce emissions of greenhouse gases and most other pollutants compared to gasoline cars because so much of it comes out of tailpipes.

-Utilities have excess generating capacity at night, which could charge millions of plug-in cars.

-While electricity is getting cleaner and more renewable every year, the cleanest gasoline car still pollutes. An electric car gets cleaner over time as the grid gets cleaner.

- Electricity is cheaper than gasoline, and electric cars require almost no maintenance or oil changes.

As you turn the ignition, the car hums. The windshield wipers swish drops of rain back and forth. The car is on and ready to roll. The soft buzz is not a swarm of bees behind the 1991 blue Honda Civic hatchback as it makes its way up Laurel Drive. It is the car's electric battery.

Carl Stancil lectures in the Humboldt State Applied Technology Department. Stancil said he put roughly \$10,000 into the car and still works on it, but he will never have to spend a dime on gasoline. Stancil turned the 19-year-old Civic into his first electric car.

Stancil's project began in April of 2009. "Me and my wife have a Honda Civic wagon, the same year, and we like it a lot," said Stancil. "I thought the smaller version would be a nice conversion since it is so light." The car can travel 18 miles per charge and reaches speeds up to 65 mph. Lack of time and money slowed down Stancil's process.

Electric cars do more than save gas money. They save energy. "The cost of [a new car] takes energy, and then, it burns energy in use," said Stancil. "It doesn't make sense. It will take less energy to convert [a car] than the energy that will go into creating and recycling the old car."

One time, while driving to the far side of Eureka from where he lives in Arcata, Stancil felt nervous. "I couldn't plug it in, but I did make it home," he said with a smile of relief. Stancil wants to buy better batteries in order to travel farther. What he has, he received for free, and even though they do not have a great charge, he has no complaints.

To charge the car, you plug it into an electrical socket. Any household three-prong outlet will work.

Stancil pops open the hole where the gas tank once welcomed the gas nozzle. Now, there is an electrical socket. With an extension cord, one end plugs into the car and the other to a source of electricity. The only charging station in Arcata is in the parking lot near 8th and F Streets.

For a complete charge, Stancil plugs his car into a

household electrical socket for seven to eight hours.

The Humboldt Electric Vehicle Association (HEVA) keeps the electric car community alive in the area. Stancil said the group acts as a support group with monthly meetings for those who made the conversion or who bought an electric car. The change from gas to electric takes time and money, but groups like HEVA and people like Stancil are proof that you can give a junker of a car new life instead of heading to the junk yard.

Koud Vongsikeo is in Stancil's Industrial Technology 151 lecture class and went for a ride in the Honda. "Being in an electric car was exciting, and knowing that Carl worked so hard on the project makes me want to start my own so I can do my part to help reduce carbon emissions," said Vongsikeo.

Last semester's students helped put the car together, but the current class is not at a level where they can safely work on the car, said Stancil. "This class has done some analysis as it relates to IT151 curriculum, but this lab was just an attempt to demonstrate the principles from this basic course." Stancil hopes that showing off his car to his students will inspire them. "Why build a hot rod when you can build one of these?"

Allison Mayoral may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



Carl Stancil poses with his electric car engine that he has been working on for over a year. — Nichole Parada

Beautiful and Braided

A Hairstyle How-To

Melissa Hutsell & Yelena Kisler



Styling your hair can be time consuming and frustrating. But, with this hairstyle, you can have beautiful braids in minutes.

Begin by washing your hair. Then, apply a generous amount of mousse all over to prevent frizz. This style can be done on wet or dry hair.

Next, make a deep part on one side of your hair. Starting with the larger portion of hair, begin French braiding from the bangs over to the side and then toward the back of the head. To French braid, you need to add in strands of hair each time you cross strands.

Once the braid reaches the middle-back portion of your head, clip it into place before starting on the other side.

Divide the hair on the opposite side into two sections and French braid each section the same as the first one.

Once you braid all the hair on the sides to the back, pull all three of the sections together and connect them with one loose braid.

Twist this main braid into a loose bun and pin like crazy. Top it off with a little hairspray, and this do is good to go.

4



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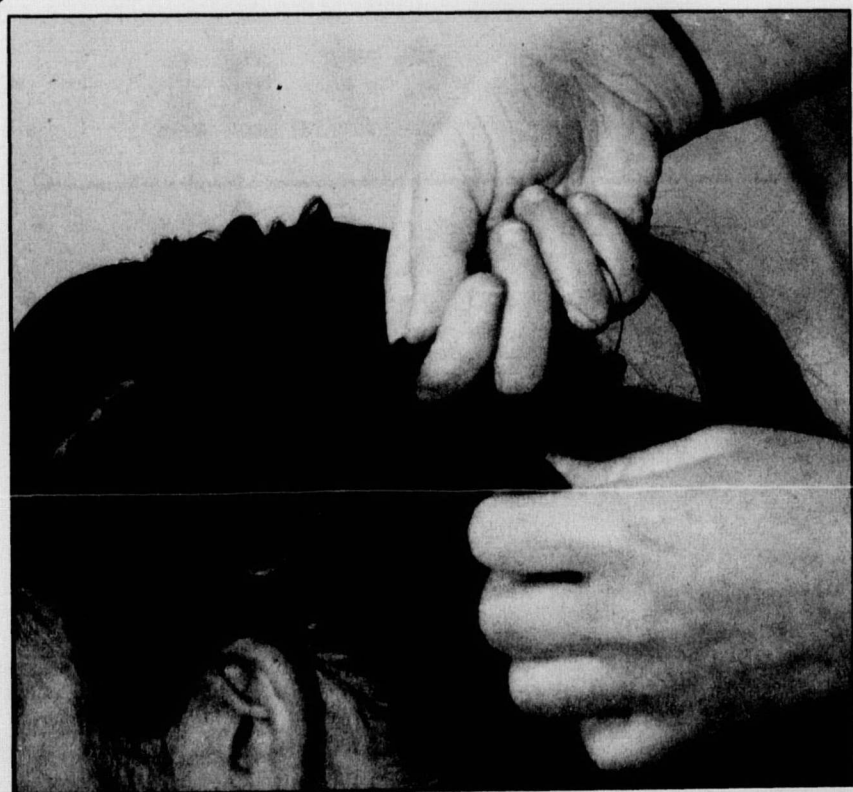
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Photos by Yelena Kisler

2



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comparison is of 16" sizes*

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**Value Menu Pricing
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offer.**





Rain boots stomping in a puddle <- Catherine Wong

Embrace The Rain:

A Guide to Rainy Day Fun

Jackie L. Sugihara

The rain pounds against your roof and windows. The sound makes you want to stay indoors. Luckily, there are fun things to do that require rain. Before you can begin to enjoy the rain, you must prepare. Rain boots and a waterproof jacket are essential to life in Humboldt.

Junior social work and Spanish double-major Melissa Corona enjoys both indoor and outdoor rainy day activities. Corona said, "I like to drink hot chocolate when it rains." When she ventures out into the rain, Corona runs through Redwood Park. "It's just refreshing," said Corona. "The rain intensifies the smells of the forest."

Playing mud football allows you to work out in the rain. All you need is a large open field, like Redwood Park, a ball, and people who want to get dirty. It is also a good idea to wear clothes you can ruin.

The rain brings the cold. One way to combat the cold and still enjoy the rain is to soak in a hot tub. The Finnish Country Tubs offer private outdoor soaking tubs. Employee Ray Masterson said, "People like them because it's the opposite of the rain. You can be warm and wet." Masterson said that the hot tubs are usually fully booked during the rain. To improve your chances of securing a hot tub on a rainy day, reserve one a day in advance. Unfortunately, you can not reserve them more than a day ahead of time.

Senior environmental science major Andrew Spickerman likes to mountain bike through the community forest during the rain. "It's a lot more fun in the rain," said Spickerman. "Once you're out there and dirty, it's exhilarating." He wears his everyday clothes even though he gets covered in mud. He warns that the cleanup afterward is hefty. He has to hose off his bike and change out of his wet clothes. Spickerman said, "It doesn't matter if it's raining or not, the forest is always wet."

Timeless rain fun can be in a large puddle. All you have to do is put on your rain boots and stomp.

Finnish Country Sauna and
Tubs- 5th and J in Arcata (707)
822-2228 1/2 hour \$9 per
person- 1 hour \$17 per person.
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12p.m.- 1a.m.

Jackie L. Sugihara may be contacted
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NOV. 18 - Dar Williams 9.30pm

NOV. 20 - Charles Neville, Youssoupha Sidibe & the Mystic Rhythms Band
9.30pm

NOV. 22 - Open Mic 8.00pm

NOV. 26 - Berel Alexander Ensemble
9.30pm

NOV. 28 - New Riders of the Purple Sage
8.30pm

NOV. 29 - Open Mic 8.00pm

DEC. 3 - Casey Neill & the Norway Rats.
Lila Nelson 9.30pm

DEC. 4 - Mark Karan (of Ratdog) &
Jermimah Puddleduck 9.30pm

DEC. 11 - Womama

DEC. 12 - Soulive

CHECK WWW.HUMBOLDTBREWS.COM FOR LATEST MUSIC INFO

Wine Tasting Through Arcata: A Winery Guide

Stephanie Giles

As you place your nose on the tip of the glass, the aroma fills your nostrils. You swirl the wine up the sides of the glass to open up the flavors and observe the color of the wine as it trickles down the glass. You take a sip and let the juice settle on your palate. Finally, you fill your mouth with the infusion of grapes and notice the aftertaste.

You see people drinking glasses of this alcoholic grape juice. You heard about wine tastings where everyone analyzes the wines' tastes and smells. You do not have to travel all the way to Napa to experience wine tasting. There are locations closer than you think, right here in Arcata. The Lumberjack provides you with a wine guide that includes helpful hints and the best wineries to visit in Arcata.

Libations

Location: 761 8th St.

Hours: Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wine Bar: Friday and Saturday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Libations opened on the Plaza nine years ago.

Owner Ed Bernard hosts special wine bar hours.

Groups of people can come in and experience a wine tasting event with discounts on wines and pre-picked wine pairs. Libations select these wine pairs from domestic wines and international wines with different grape varieties. You can also ask employees for suggestions. "A lot of people come in with a bizarre dish, and I'll send them out with the perfect wine," Libation employee Dan Caspary said.

Top five most popular local wines sold at Libation:

1. Cabot Winery: Syrah -- Red wine
2. Briceland: Brut -- Sparkling wine
3. Briceland: Pinot Noir -- Red wine
4. Moonstone Crossing: Wish Upon a Star -- Red Blend
5. Fieldbrook: Piccola -- Italian style White Blend

Robert Goodman Winery

Location: 937 I St.

Hours: Monday - Thursday 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Classes: Every Sunday

Robert Goodman's winery opened six months ago and produces wine at the site. Wine tasting sessions are always open. You can pick by the bottle or glass or choose from specially picked flights. The wines range from 2000 to 2008 and include Cabernet, Chardonnay, Pinot, and dessert wine. "It's helpful to have the wine produced on site. You can taste a wine and know a little bit about why it tastes or smells the way it does because you see how it is made," said Adam Prince, an employee at Robert Goodman since it opened. Prince also hosts the Sunday wine tasting classes. "It's fun to talk about what you find in the wine because everyone's taste is a little different," he said.

Fieldbrook Valley Winery

Location: 4241 Fieldbrook Road

Hours: Tastings and tours scheduled by appointment

Bob Hodgson, a former oceanography professor at Humboldt State University, opened Fieldbrook Valley Winery 10 years ago before he retired. Hodgson offers

tours of the winery, which allow you to see exactly how the wine gets made. During the tours, they offer wine tastings. Every year, Fieldbrook Valley Winery hosts a wine sale where they sell bottles of wine at discounted prices and offer free wine tastings from all wine produced on site. You can find Fieldbrook Valley wines at local stores like Wildberries, Murphy's, the Co-Op, and Libations.

Now, you know where the best wineries in Arcata are. You can hold wine tasting events privately or with other groups of people. Identifying and discussing the color, smell, and taste of a wine is what goes on during a wine tasting.

Helpful Wine Tasting Terms:

Color/Clarity: Determined by the clear appearance when you tilt your wine glass and view the contents against a light source.

Smell: The identifiable aroma of the wine you are tasting.

Taste: First, how the wine tastes on your palate, followed by the finish, or full sip with aftertaste.

Acidity: The tartness or sour taste in the wine; citric, lactic, malic, and tartaric.

Breed: Refers to wine made from the best grape varietal, or "noble-grapes."

Brilliant: Very clear appearance of the wine with no visible particles when viewed through a light source.

Cedarwood: An aroma component often found in fine red wines.

Creamy: Silk-like smoothness of some wines.

Crisp: Taste of wine with a pronounced and pleasing tartness.

Dry: Wine made deliberately with little or no sweetness.

Fresh: The lively fruit acidity found in young red wines and in young white wines.

Harsh: Wines with a high alcohol component, with a rough and rustic taste.

Oaky: The aroma of a red wine that has been oaked, smells of fresh oak, and often has a hint of vanilla. Occurs when wines are stored in oak barrels.

Soft: When wines have a low acidic content and a low alcohol content.

Varietal: The flavor characteristics given to different types of grapes.

Well Balanced: Used when describing a wine that contains a good proportion of all four of the essential

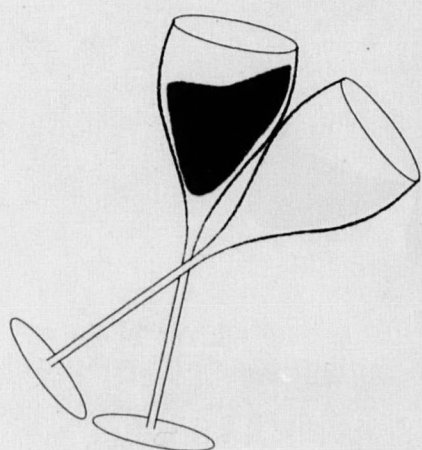
Elements: alcohol, flavors, acidity, and astringency.

Stephanie Giles may be contacted
at thejack@humboldt.edu

Top: Wi
wines.

Middle:

Bottom
business
Chard



Top: Wine case inside Libation wine bar on the Arcata Plaza, where you can pick from the most popular local wines. ➤ Stephanie Giles

Middle: The five most popular wines served at Libation wine bar. ➤ Stephanie Giles

Bottom: Robert Goodman Winery filled with patrons Saturday night during a wine tasting. The locally owned business offers a variety of wines, such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Humboldt County Zinfandel, Humboldt Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Merlot, and Syrah. ➤ Catherine Wong



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MTWTF

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SAMBA STOPS

Story and Photos by Cath

Drums thundered. Graceful glitter costumes led an impromptu parade down I Street last Friday night. What began as an Arts! Arcata performance became a celebration of rhythm, dance, and community.

It began when crimson-clad members of SambAmore gathered in front of Humboldt Machine Works with World Pool. The first drumbeats sounded through the misty air. It was show time.

Like moths to a flame, a crowd gathered around the seductive display. Cars crept around the horde of people spilling over the sidewalk. Performers from Humboldt Circus helped amplify the charged audience with their juggling talent.

With stomping feet and shaking hips, dancers performed a number of

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Face-to-f
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disbanded i



Video available
online at
thejackonline.org

Right: Band leader of
SambAmore encourages
the crowd to chant along
as dancers form a circle
with local children.



**ANCIENT ARTS
TATTOOING
& PIERCING**

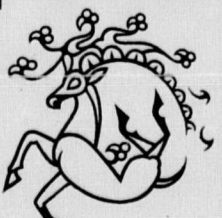
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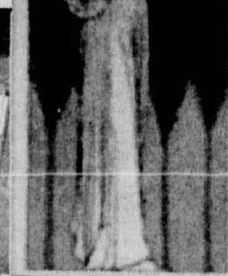


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OPS TRAFFIC

otos by Catherine Wong

group and solo routines. The bandleader began a chant. He encouraged the crowd to join him and said that the words were not important. People sang along and swayed back and forth. Finally, the drummers stepped forward, and dancers merged with the crowd.

Face-to-face percussion challenged the audience to let loose and dance. Legs shook, arms flailed, and cheers rang above the pounding beat. They thanked them for their appreciation and exited to the right, still drumming.

The crowd refused to let the performance end. The crowd followed drummers down I Street for half a block, until they broke out into an encore performance. They pounded away until their arms tired. Then, they disbanded into the night.



Center: SambAmore drummers stand against harsh portable lights for their performance during Arts! Arcata.

Left: Members of SambAmore in glittered costumes dance in front of Humboldt Machine Works on a chilly Friday night.

Catherine Wong may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu



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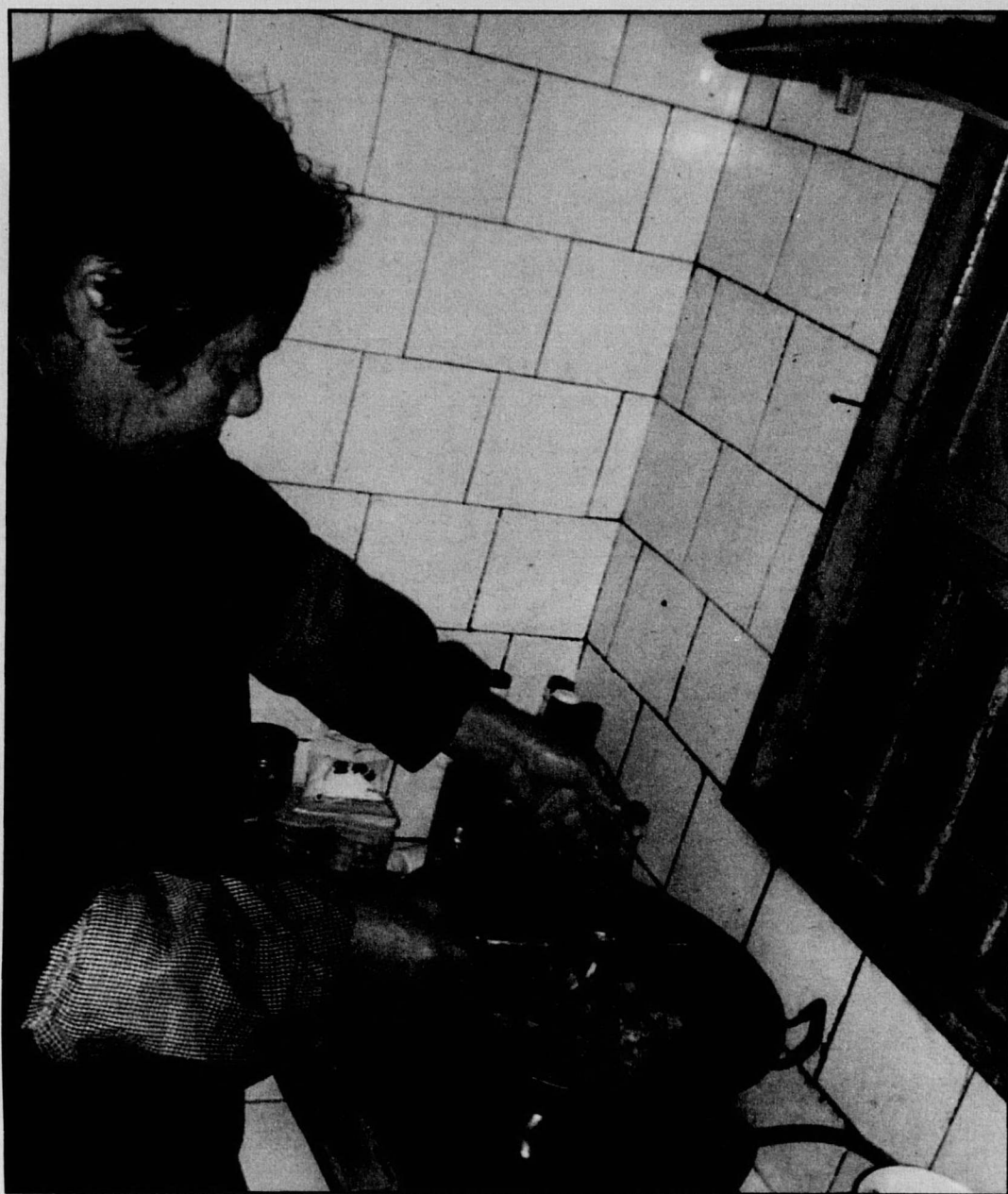
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Liu Su Ying adds the ingredients to her wok. <- Adriane Stoia



The Ying family poses for a picture before eating dinner. <- Adriane Stoia



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Nai Nai's Kitchen

Adriane Stoia

Guest Writer

Take two steps from the front door to the kitchen. If you follow the pungent odor, it causes you to choke. Homemakers prepare food for their children and grandchildren. It's almost dinner time.

After my Freshman year at Humboldt State University, I decided to take this year off to live abroad. In September, I began to teach English at Bazhong High School in Hengyang, Hunan province. Located in southeastern China, the Hunan province is known to have the spiciest food in China. From the beginning, I loved the fiery flavor of my new home's cuisine.

I wanted to learn some traditional Hunan recipes. Last weekend, I joined my neighbor, Liu Su Ling, while she cooked dinner. The 67-year-old grandmother (or "nai nai," in Chinese) describes the local food as spicy, salty, and delicious.

It seems that everyone I met so far loves spicy food. Even Chairman Mao Zedong, a native of Hunan, famously said

that you can't be a revolutionary if you don't eat chilies. The chili pepper's history in Asia dates back to the 16th century. Arab and European traders introduced the spice to China while traveling along the coast of China. According to Hunan's Tourism Organization Web site, Hunan food is spicy because of the high humidity level in this region. Locals eat peppers to rid themselves of the excess moisture built up in their bodies.

Ling says Hu Luo Bo Chao Ji is a common dish in Hengyang. Homemakers in the area know how to cook the dish. Her 17-year-old granddaughter, Zeng Yan Ting thinks chicken is one of her grandmother's specialties. She says her grandmother loves to cook for her entire family. "She will spend more than four hours preparing on holidays and festivals, but she is very happy to see her children and grandchildren sitting around the table."

Ling particularly remembers a New Year's celebration years ago. "Kids would go outside to play with fireworks,

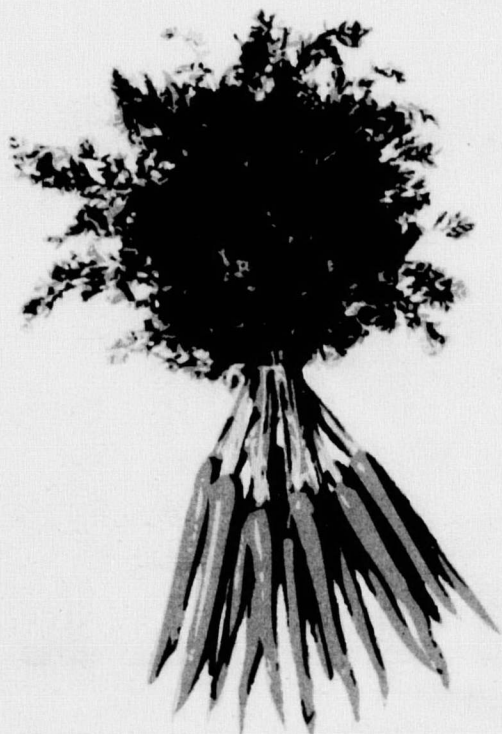
jump rope, and play hopscotch." This was before computers, she adds.

When Ling learned how to cook she had no idea what to do. "She put everything she could get into the pot," says Ting. "She mixed Peking cabbage, green onion, and meat together. Because she didn't know how to cook, she put a lot of salt, and she burnt it so it got dark. My grandfather was not very happy because he thought she was stupid. Then, she cooked everyday and tried different foods."

As a self-taught cook, Ling says, "If you really want to cook Chinese food, start with simple foods. Cook vegetables because they are easier. Then, try meat." She says to always taste the food before serving. "It is important to know how much soy sauce and salt to add," she says.

As I leave the kitchen to put the Hu Luo Bo Chao Ji on the dining table, she has Ting translate, "No one can tell you how to cook. You have to practice yourself."

Hu Luo Bo Chao Ji (Chicken with Carrots)



Time: 15 minutes

Ingredients:

- 1 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound chicken, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 carrots roughly cut
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- ½ cup cilantro
- ½ cup green onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 large stalk of celery, roughly chopped
- ½ teaspoon dry white wine
- ½ tablespoon salt, or more to taste
- 2 garlic cloves, coarsely chopped
- 2 pieces of ginger coarsely chopped
- 1 small spicy red pepper
- 2 larger peppers (red or green)

1. Prepare all ingredients and set aside on a cutting board.
2. On high heat, add the chicken into the wok or frying pan. Stir vigorously until the meat turns white (1-2 minutes).
3. Season with a pinch of salt and white wine. Place the lid on top for about 1-2 minutes (or until all the juices evaporate).
4. Add the salt, soy sauce, celery, green onion, ginger, peppers, and garlic. Stir for 3 minutes.
5. Add in the parsley and stir for 30 seconds.
6. Put this portion of the stir-fry into a bowl. Then, clean the wok or frying pan to prepare for the carrots.
7. Add in the oil, carrots, and water. Put on the lid and let steam form 2 minutes.
8. Add the chicken with the carrots and stir until all the water evaporates. Taste and add soy sauce or salt if needed. Serve with brown white rice.

Yield: 4 to 5 servings.



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Saturday

November 27

The Smashed Glass
(Local Irish folk-Punk)+

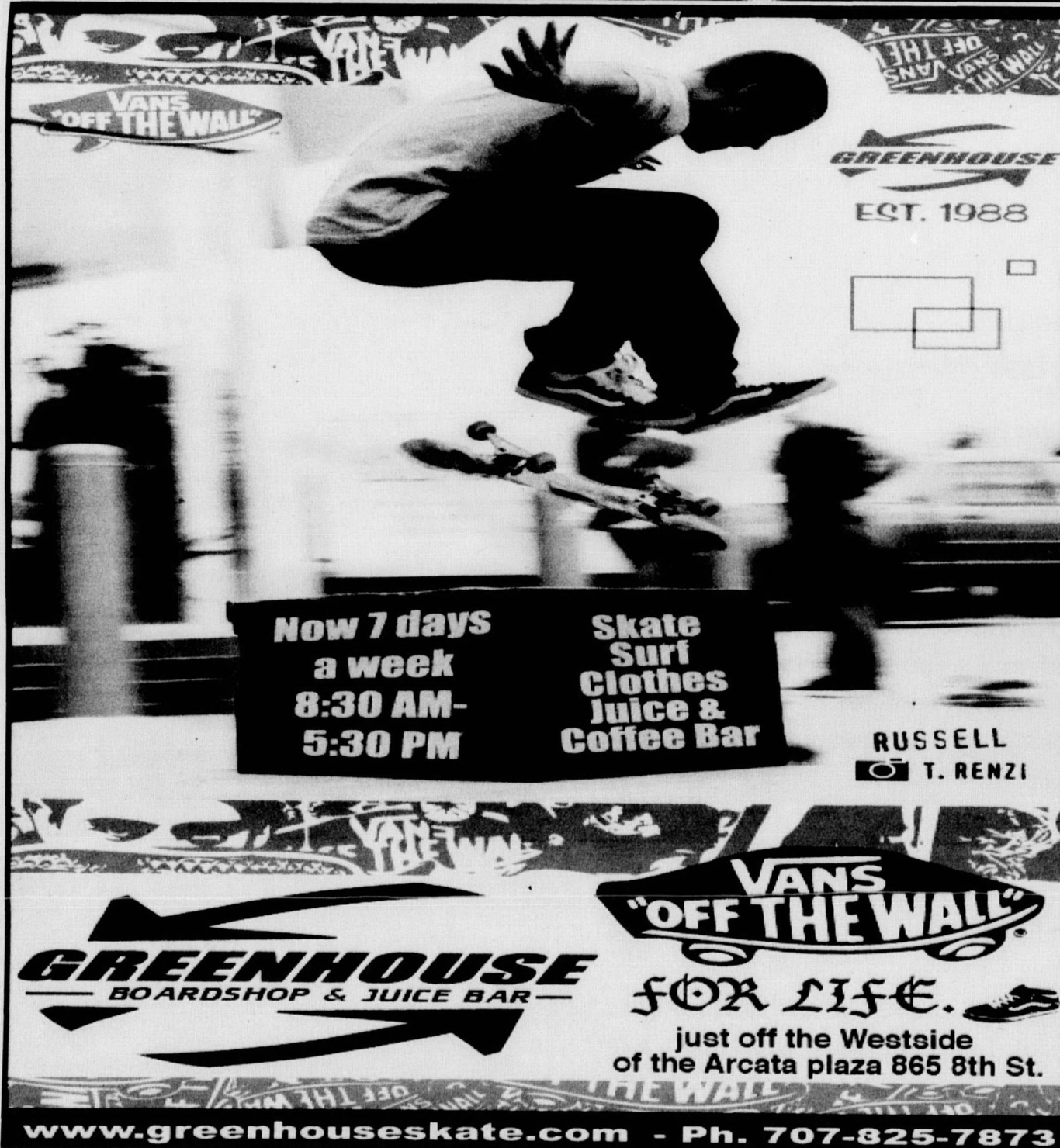
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EDITORIAL

DIFFERENT PROTESTS, SAME PROBLEMS

California schools are getting more expensive.

Last Wednesday, the CSU Board of Trustees voted on a two-step tuition increase. After Jan. 1, 2011, fees will increase five percent, \$105. The year after, there will be a 10 percent increase, \$444.

This is your education. What have you done about it? In "Defending Higher Education," we reported on students in California coming together in Sacramento to show how they felt about rising costs of education.

What was the result?

Fees increased.

Students in the UK face the same problem. The Daily Bruin, the newspaper at UCLA, reported that Great Britain wants to cut the nation's deficit by raising student fees 200 percent, from 3,000 to 9,000 pounds, from roughly \$4,800 to \$14,000.

The Guardian, a newspaper in the UK, reported that students took to the streets and rooftops to protest the proposed costs.

What do protests accomplish? Is a march the best way to show displeasure? Is the destruction of public property the way to get a point across?

We are lost. Those who run schools and decide how much school costs are not in school.

We need to change the way we go up against the system. A way that does not involve pointless time in the streets or throwing chairs through windows.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

PROPS FROM PAUL

To the People of Humboldt County,

I want to say thank you to those who voted for me and to those who gave so much of their time, energy, and resources to this election season, including the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, my campaign volunteers, supporters, and staff for their hard work and dedication. I appreciate all the support I have received from around the county.

While politics tend to polarize, now it is time to get back our shared values and continue making Humboldt County safe, secure, and prosperous for all people.

Thank you for your confidence in me and our district attorney's office, and I look forward to continuing to serve the people of this county.

Sincerely,

Paul V. Gallegos,
District Attorney Humboldt County

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



MAKE NO MISTAKE, ITS NAME IS DEATH

Ahron Sherman

On a pack of Marlboro's, Surgeon General's warnings written with gold-lettered words fit seamlessly with each pack's sleek and timeless design. Every element, from the bold black lettering to the glossy, cellophane-wrapped cardboard, distracts smokers from the sickness and death cigarettes cause.

Well, the fantasy is over. Last week, the FDA proposed to replace the small warnings that appear on tobacco packaging and advertising with large color pictures of diseased lungs, rotten mouths, and dead bodies. Brought about by 2009's Tobacco Control Act, the proposed rule requires warning labels to cover 50 percent of each pack of cigarettes and 20 percent of large tobacco advertisements.

Since California banned smoking in restaurants and bars in 1995, cities all over the state, at the behest of anti-tobacco groups, continued to take anti-smoking laws further by pushing smokers out of parks, off sidewalks, and back into their homes. Lawmakers marginalized millions of smokers over the last 15 years by passing one questionable anti-smoking law after another.

Not this time, though. The FDA's new and explicit labels make sense. Every time smokers light up, they'll be reminded of why they should quit. Every time adolescents see tobacco advertisements in magazines or on billboards, the warnings will contradict the images of beautiful people living charmed lives with images of death and disease.

The current warning labels come directly from the Surgeon General, yet they're unobtrusive and easily ignored. Warning labels must be obnoxious and obtrusive for people to pay attention to them. It's not: "While you enjoy this smoke, remember it may cause sickness in some, sometimes." It's: "These nasty buggers steal your dignity and subject you to a slow and painful death."

Some of the proposed labels are as obnoxious and obtrusive as they come while others are

attractive and miss the point. By June, the FDA must narrow the 36 labels they proposed to nine. Those nine will make up the first wave of warnings. Before that can happen though, the FDA needs you to log onto its Web site, click the big button that invites you to learn about the new labels, check out all the images, and provide public comment. Urge the FDA to ditch the cartoons and posed shots for the labels with pictures of real people in real pain.

Hans Vedborg, a nurse who smokes, said gruesome warning labels will not have an effect on smokers or potential smokers. Society is well aware of the dangers of smoking, said Vedborg, but people pick up the habit every day. Plus, scare tactics never work, he argued. "DARE already tried that."

DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. It's a program often criticized for introducing kids to illegal drugs. It uses scare tactics to push kids away from drugs, but many argue the program has an opposite effect. They say the pictures, definitions, and stories make kids more apt to try drugs out of curiosity.

Mike Goldsby, a program manager with Humboldt County's Human Services Public Health Branch, agrees with Vedborg about the ineffectiveness of scare tactics in health education. But, he argues that the new cigarette warnings are not scare tactics because scare tactics come from exaggeration. These labels come from well documented fact, said Goldsby.

Darcie Barone, another nurse who smokes, said the labels will serve as reality checks. "What we don't see, we don't think about," said Barone. "If we see [the effects of smoking], it may deter some."

After I started asking people how effective they thought the new warning labels would be, I was surprised with how many people said, "Not at all." Never underestimate the power of repetition, people. It's one thing to know the health risks of smoking and ignore them, but it's much more difficult to ignore an explicit reminder that you're killing yourself every time you light up.

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.**



SEX COLUMN

BUSINESS TIME

EPISODE FIVE: NOBODY ELSE BUT YOU

B.J. Marquez

Jealousy is craziness, and I have been crazy many a time. It sucks! I can feel my heartbeat speeding up as I think about it. It's a sick feeling in the stomach. It feels like getting socked in the solar plexus. It feels like uncontrollable rage. Jealousy is one of the most powerful emotions in our repertoire.

Consider this question: what is the problem with your partner screwing someone who isn't you? What is it that actually happens there? Why does it so often end otherwise-great relationships? Most importantly, why might it fill you with insane rage?

I'm talking here about the concept of jealousy, not the reality of betrayal. If you've been lied to, you didn't get to consent, and that's what we call a dick move on your lover's part. A life-threatening, dickish move. What I'm asking here is why, exactly, we tend to freak out so badly over the concept of our partners touching another person's body, even when it doesn't include lying or betrayal.

No fair saying stuff like "because it's not right" or "because it means they don't really love me." These aren't reasons. They're the equivalent of the sleep teachings from "Brave New World." Someone has told us these things over and over for our entire lives. Just because we never question them doesn't mean they're true.

No fair bringing up human evolution, either. Look, I have a degree (well, nearly) in anthropology, and you will never convince me that jealousy makes evolutionary sense. That kind of social drama is no damn good for a small band of foragers. Furthermore, the idea that human males have always had knowledge of and obsessive interest in paternity is very, very stupid. Finally, the idea that jealousy can be passed on as instinct is worse than very stupid: it's absurd.

Yet, the experience of jealousy is so intense that many people conclude it must be inborn. If you have this belief, challenge the hell out of it now. Jealousy isn't natural. It's been forced down your throat since you were an infant, through religion and pop songs and cultural scripts. It isn't helpful. It's the bratty child inside you, screaming that he or she deserves all the candy. When you act out of jealousy, it isn't love.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could know that our lovers are happy and be happy for them? It sounds so simple -- yet, when you extend it to sex, it's seemingly impossible. I think this is weird.

If you want to agree to monogamy, do so, talk about it, keep your promises, but think carefully. Do you feel monogamy will best meet your needs? Do you want to explore what that commitment can offer? Maybe you only have so much time to dedicate to lovin', and you just want to focus on one person. Or, is it that you're "just a jealous person"?

Conquering jealousy is like slaying a dragon. It's scary, but it's worth it. Beyond that dragon's lair lies something worth fighting for: the possibility of love, happiness, and nobody throwing a frying pan at your head.

--

For more on how humans apparently evolved to have orgies -- ever wondered why we're so inconveniently loud when we're doing it? -- read the very fun "Sex at Dawn." For advice on the jelly monster, read the equally fun "The Ethical Slut."

Then, e-mail me at bianca@goodrelations.com.

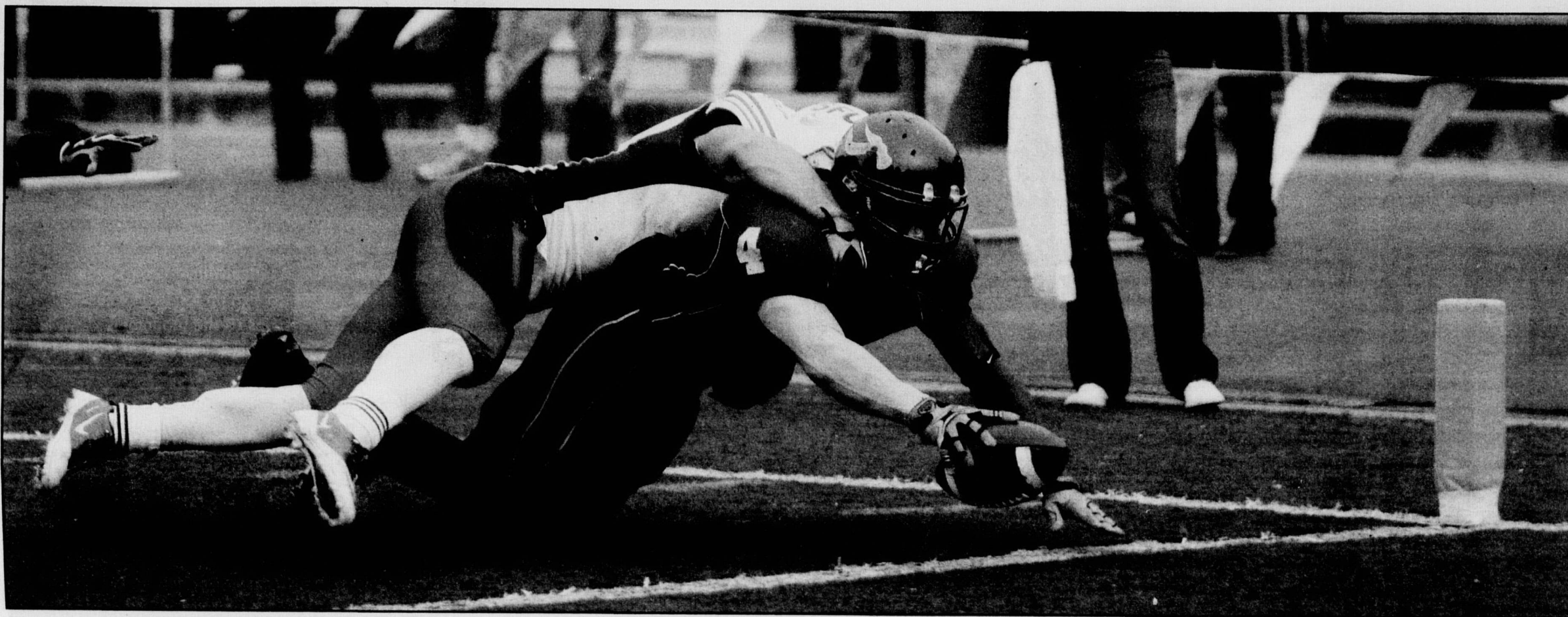
AN APOLOGY TO UPD

Last issue, we ran an article ("Pumpkin Smasher Startles Students") and an editorial ("No Laughing Matter") that stated that UPD did not respond to a suspicious man behaving violently on campus. We said this in error. UPD did respond to the call, but the students present did not see the officer arrive. UPD was not able to locate and apprehend the man.

The Lumberjack would like to apologize for this error. We were not trying to make UPD look bad. We were just misinformed. The sentiment we expressed in the editorial about campus safety is still relevant and appropriate. However, we want to make it clear that UPD acted appropriately by responding to the students' call.

Sincerely,
The Lumberjack

RECORD FINAL GAME



Junior running back Lyndon Rowells powers through the Clan defense to score in Redwood Bowl during the team's last game of the season. <-> Preston Drake-Hillyard

HUMBOLDT THRASHES VISITING CANADIAN TEAM FROM SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

JACKS	CLAN
66	20

Michael Kennedy

Three-and-a-half minutes remained in the third quarter. With pain throughout his body, Lyndon Rowells made history. His 210-yard game gave the junior running back 1,308 yards for the season, a single-season rushing record at HSU. The second Jacks player to break a record in the last game of the season, Rowells tore his way through Simon Fraser University. At the end of the day, HSU pulverized the visiting school from British Columbia, the Clan, in a 66-20 victory.

The Jacks' squad had an impressive evening. Up 28-0 at the start of the second quarter, the roaring of chainsaws and HSU fans echoed throughout the Redwood Bowl. With more rushing yards than Fraser's passing and rushing games combined, HSU outplayed Fraser in nearly all aspects. Jacks quarterback Mike Proulx said that the score reflected the hard work that the offensive and defensive players put onto the field.

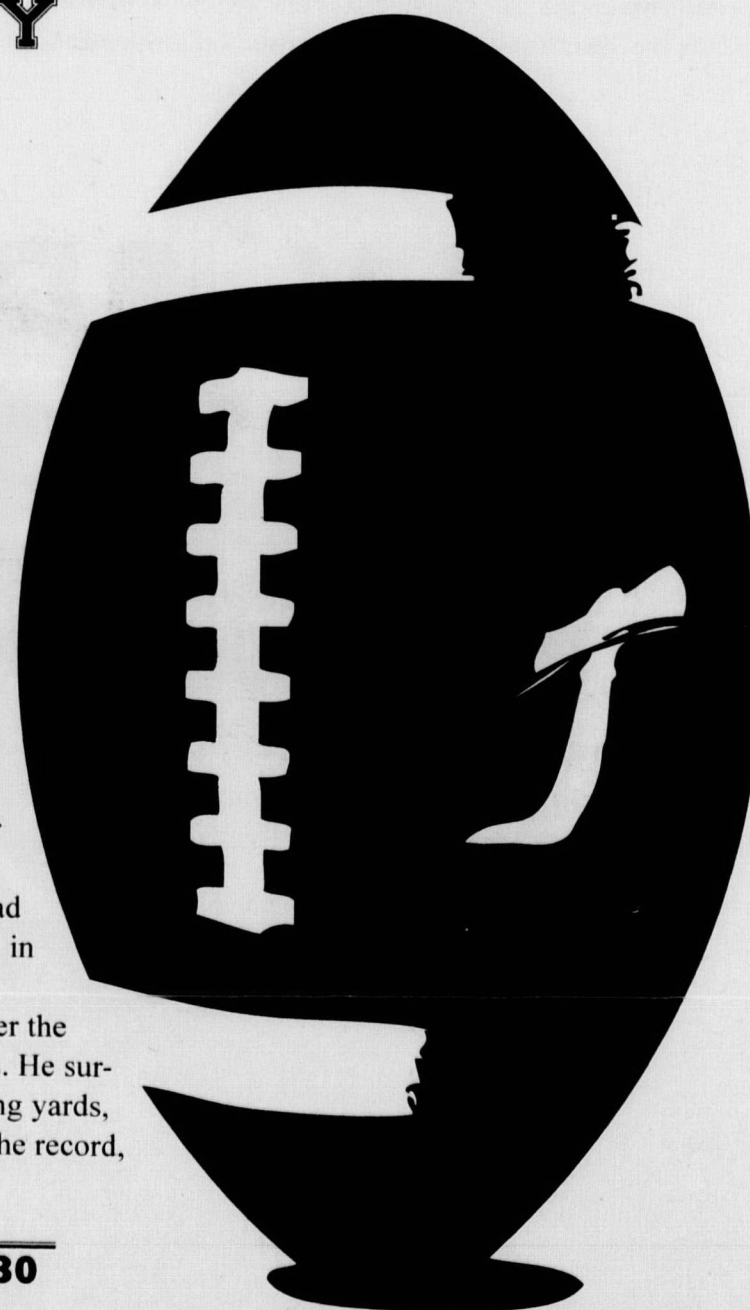
The Jacks' physically punishing defense shut down Fraser's offense. HSU held Fraser to fewer than 100 yards passing with four interceptions and bullied Fraser into running the ball most of the

game. Outside linebacker Chris Petersen said, "Our coach wanted us to put on a complete game for our last game and the seniors." He said, "We came out well in all three phases of the game: offense, defense, and special teams."

Both Proulx and Rowells raised the bar in Saturday's game. They broke personal and Jacks records. Proulx completed 11 of 13 passes and threw for 157 yards and a touchdown.

"I am honored and humbled," said Proulx. Fraser had no answer to the Jacks' onslaught, and Proulx slipped in an uncontested touchdown pass.

Proulx's season finale performance pushed him over the top, and he set his career passing record at 4,827 yards. He surpassed Blake Moorman's record of 4,684 career passing yards, and Proulx still has another season to play at HSU. "The record, that is just due to all the players," said Proulx.



See FOOTBALL FINALE, page 30

LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW



Catherine Wong Photos and Story

More than 24,600 people got snowed during a sunny afternoon in Eureka. The Big Sport Center hosted Rail Jam, the city's first ever snow festival on Oct. 30. Saturday, Nov. 6, in its own parking lot, it featured professional and local snowboarders who showed off their skills on two separate ramps and runs.

Industry sponsors like Technomic TV, Inc. set up booths next to the event for the professional snowboarders to sign autographs. Photo credit: Catherine Wong.

The snowboarders included Ryan Johnston and Mike Owens. The HSU Snow Jocks greeted fellow students and encouraged them to sign up for their weekend trips to the mountains.

Mark Henson, a kinesiology sophomore from Long Beach, He came to Eureka just to see the snow. "This is a rarity," said Henson. "I've only ever seen snow four times."



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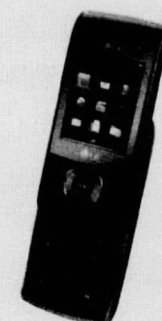
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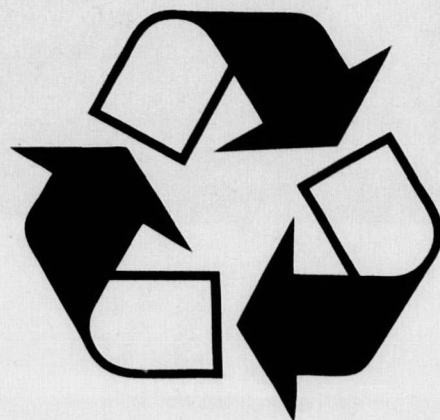
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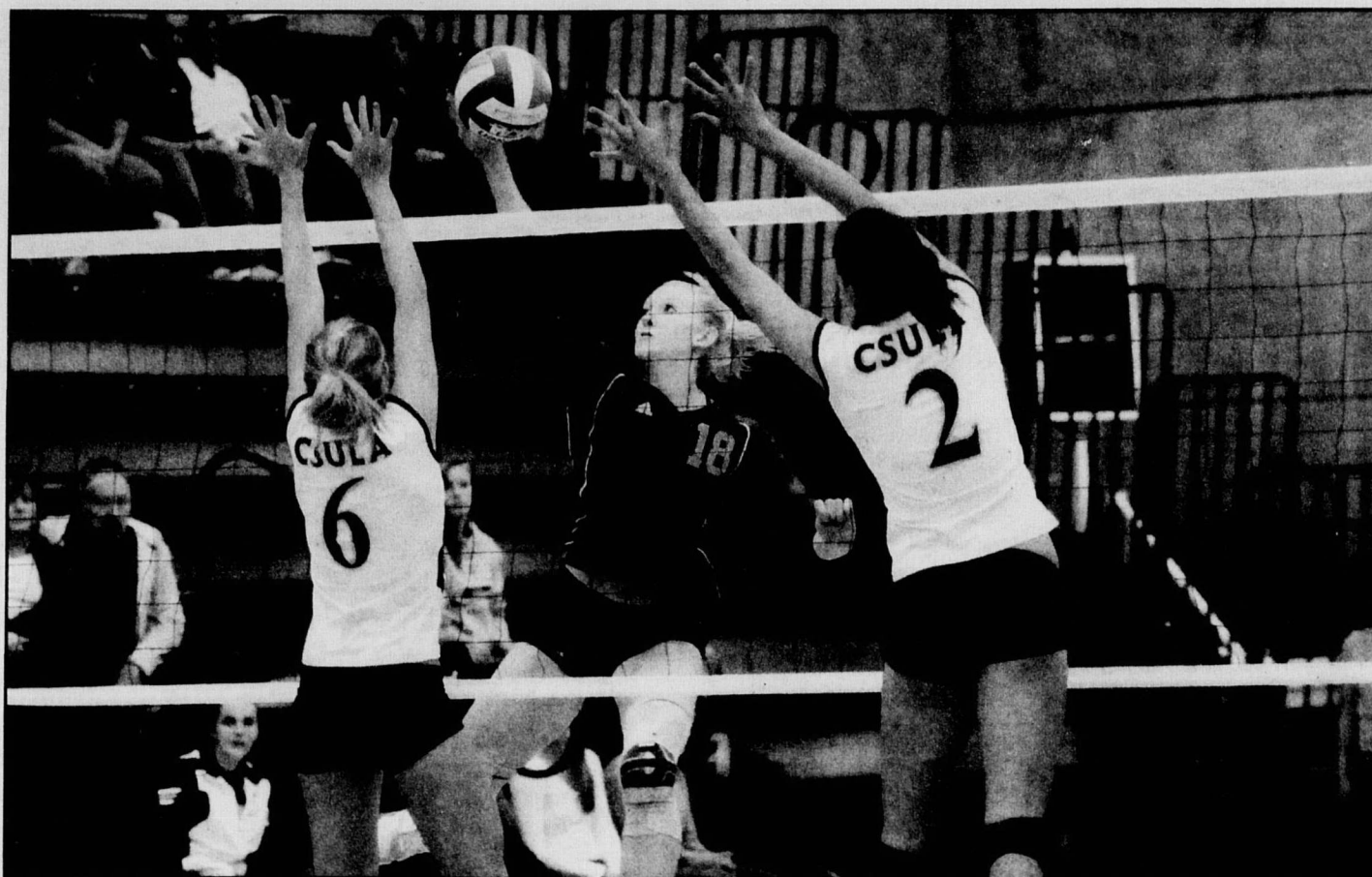
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ABOVE: For her last job, senior Toni Kroeker had 15 kills and five spikes. BELOW: Kroeker and fellow senior Joliann Arzadon (left) work together to get a point for the Jacks. <- Nichole Parada

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ENDS SEASON ON LOSS

Nichole Parada

The HSU volleyball team suffered a hard loss, 2-3, to California State University, Los Angeles, to end its season.

It was Senior Weekend for Humboldt State. Each sport recon-

gized its senior athletes who will graduate from the athletic program. The volleyball team honored its two senior women, Joliann Arzadon, #15, and Toni Kroeker, #18. "Being a part of the team all four years, I feel like I've grown up and learned a lot from my coaches," said Arzadon.

The Jacks wanted to end the season with a win. Players hustled on the court in true Jack spirit but fell short. Even though the Eagles all the way to the fifth set. Kroeker said, "I'm really proud of us, in the way we played our last game. We played hard and fought back in the second and fourth sets and took it all the way to the fifth set."

The Jacks played defense well throughout the match. With the help of sophomore Allison Drobish and seniors Arzadon and

Kroeker, they blocked the Eagles and earned some points for the Jacks.

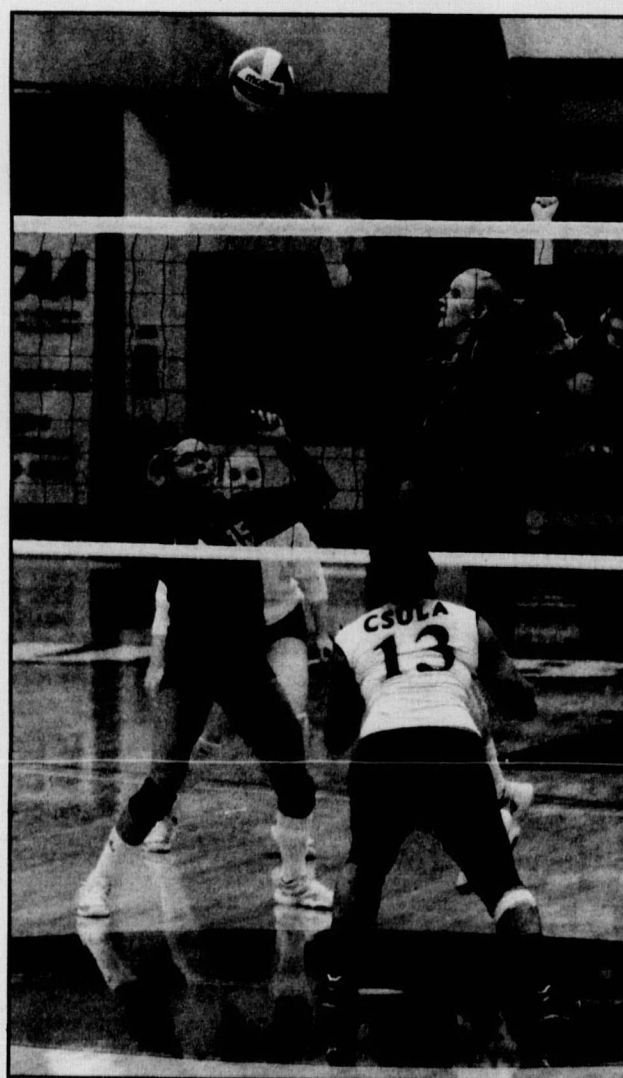
As a young team, the future of the HSU volleyball looks good for Head Coach Sue Woodstra. "This season was a little frustrating. I think it could've been a little better, but we do have some inexperience on the team, but we also have some talent. I believe that the future looks good for us," said Coach Woodstra.

Freshmen players who showed promise will have time to work on their techniques between now and the 2011 season. Channel Washington had a total of 13 kills with five spikes and six digs against the Eagles. Helping the Jacks on defense, Brooke Ferguson lead the team with a 26 digs on the court.

Junior Oceana Matsubu made 66 attempts in Saturday's match, and she led the Jacks with a total of 15 kills. Drobish had nine kills with the three blocks.

Even though the night ended in Los Angeles' favor, the Jacks made some memories for the departing seniors.

*Nichole Parada may be
contacted at thejack@
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GOOD START FOR MEN'S BASKETBALL

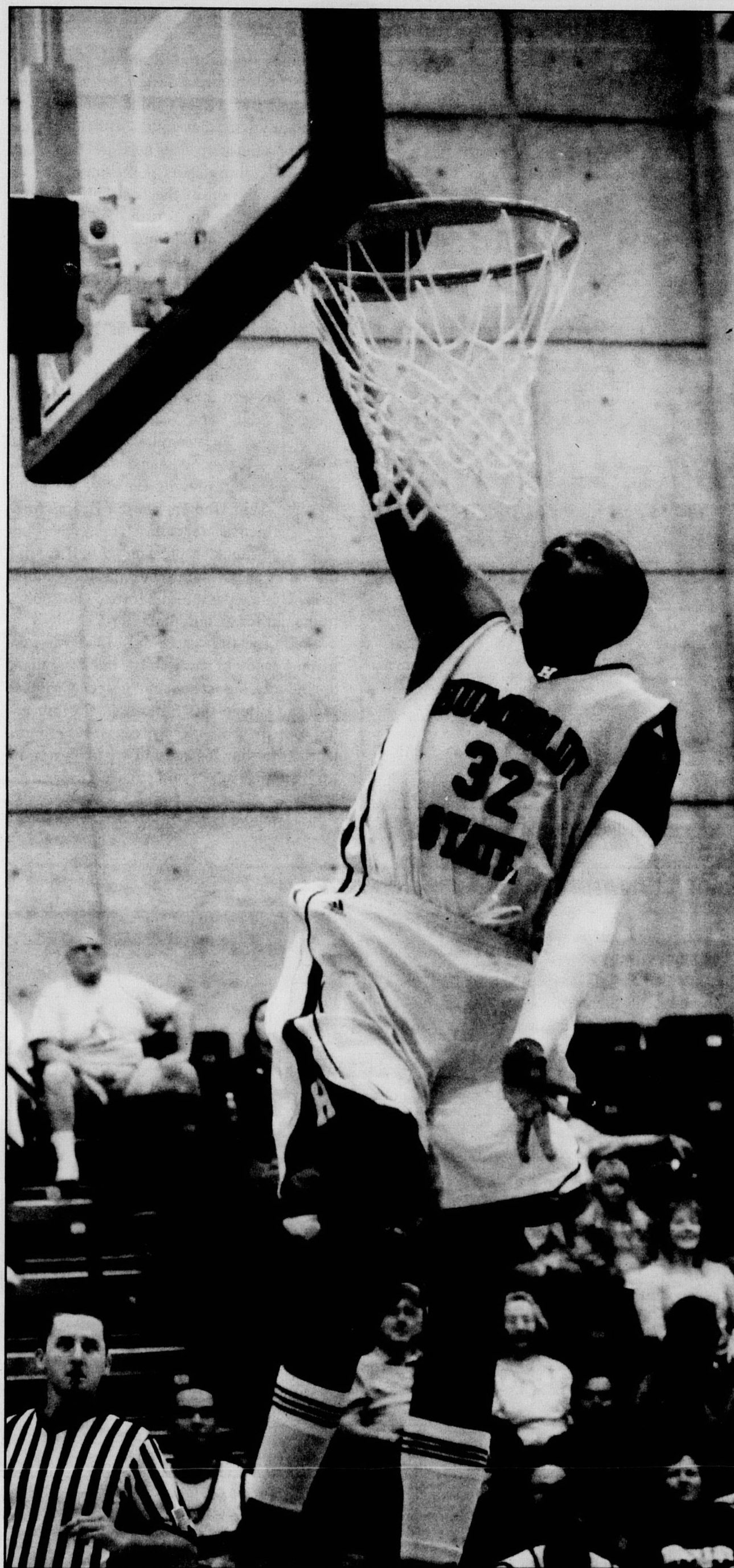
Nichole Parada

The Lumberjack Arena rang with the cheers of excitement as the final buzzer ended the game. The Jacks celebrated their season opener with an 83-69 win over the Bruins of Bethany University.

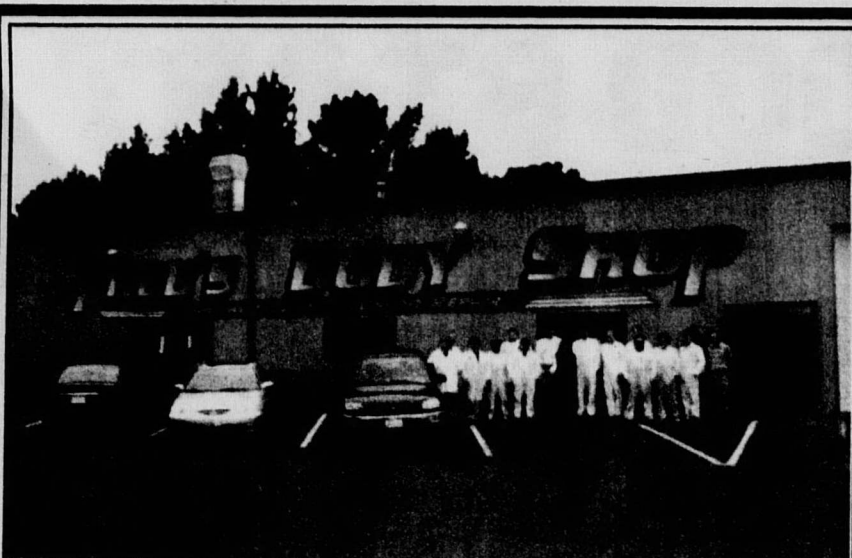
"We are going to celebrate our victory. We are going to be excited about our win. We are going to enjoy the hard work that paid off. And, as coaches, we'll take our Sunday, we will break down that video tape, and we will get ourselves prepared to coach this team," said Head Coach Steve Kinder.

The Bruins won the tip-off to start the game and gained possession of the ball. The Jacks scored first when senior forward Brian Morris took a shot. The Bruins came back to score two points and tie the score 2-2. Junior forward Elliot Babcock-Krenk scored a layup, and from there, the Jacks had a 13-point lead. The Bruins trailed the Jacks in the beginning of the first half but came back and tied the score 15-15 when freshman guard-forward Brett Hoisington made a 2-point shot. Seconds later the Bruins scored an additional three points. This would be the only time the Bruins would lead in the game.

See **BASKETBALL BEGINS**, page 30



LEFT: In the second half, Senior Brian Morris makes a slam dunk giving the Jacks a 69-53 lead with 8:38 left in the game. RIGHT: Junior DJ Broome maneuvers the ball up the court. ✧
Nichole Parada



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BASKETBALL BEGINS continued from PAGE 29



Junior Brandon Sperling jumps over an Eagles player for the shot in the first half. <- Nichole Parada

Junior guard Brandon Sperling said, "They showed a design that we haven't seen yet. But, I don't think that they presented anything that got us off balance, just a couple of more passes here and there, and we will get those shots every time."

The highlight of the first half came toward the end. Junior forward Randy Hunter made a slam dunk. Hunter followed with another shot that gave the Jacks an eight-point lead to end the half. The Jacks outscored the Bruins with 13 2-pointers and three 3-pointers. The Bruins had 10 and zero.

In the second half, the Jacks slammed the Bruins into the ground and kept a double-digit lead. "The first half came off slow and sluggish. We struggled through the first half, but as the second came along, we came out and started playing the way we know how to," said Hunter. The 28 Bruins turnovers helped a great deal. Hunter had another slam dunk in the second half to give the Jacks an 18-point lead, 65-47. Minutes later, Hunter passed to Morris who took it to the net for a slam dunk, 69-53.

With the first game out of the way, the team is ready to work on the mistakes made during the contest so it can get ready to face Menlo College this Saturday. "We are going to learn from our wins, we are going to learn from our losses, and we've learned a lot from that win," said Coach Kinder.

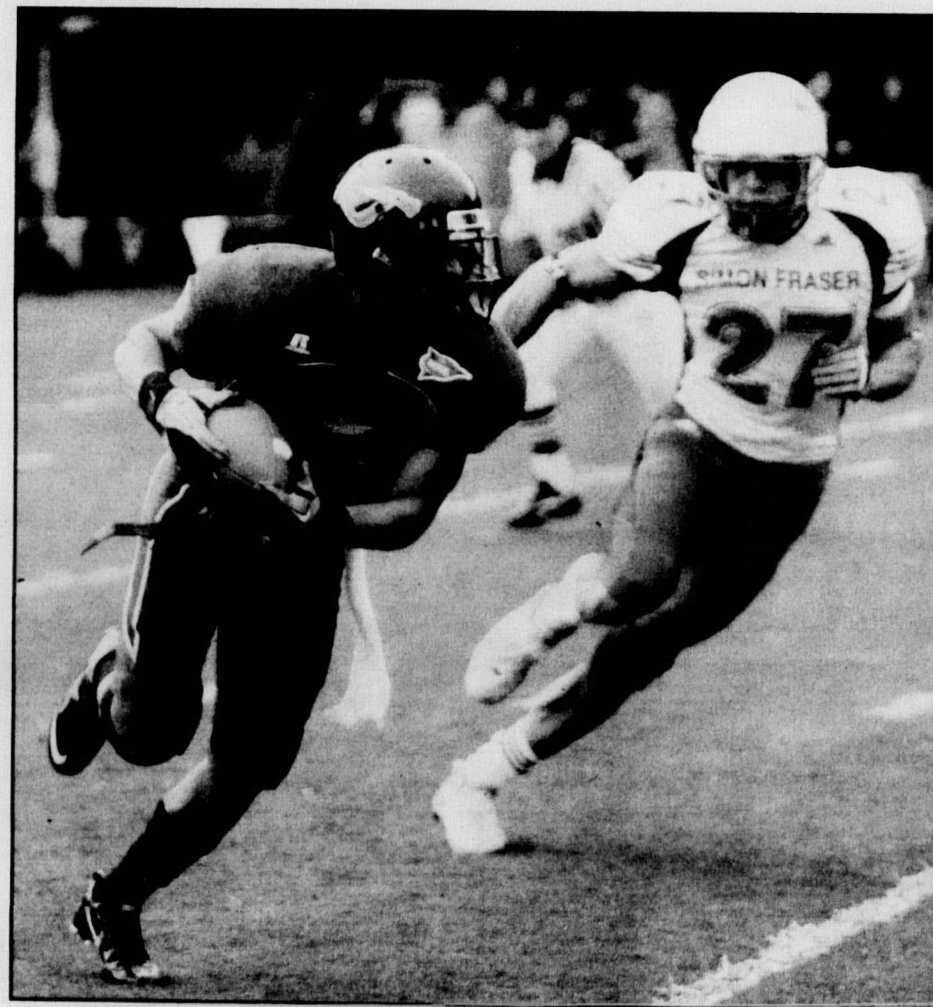
Nichole Parada may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

FOOTBALL FINALE continued from PAGE 26

Rowells also ended his season with an impressive performance in the last game. With his final 71-yard scamper in the third quarter, Rowells finished the game with 210 rushing yards and five touchdowns. His performance surpassed John Burman's record of 1,233 rushing yards, set in 1968. Rowells' contribution was huge for the Jacks. Coach Rob Smith said, "Lyndon will be the first to tell you. Even though he's getting the pats on the back, they should be extended to the offensive line as well."

The Jacks' execution was so efficient that they already had substitutes in by the end of the third quarter. "We were able to play just about everybody on our roster who was eligible to play," said Coach Smith.

Going into the game, the Jacks knew there would not be a championship game for them. Regardless, the Jacks played the game for more than personal records. Junior quarterback Chris Bolt said, "I'm just glad we could win for the seniors,



A Lumberjack runs the ball during last week's home victory against Simon Fraser University. <- Preston Drake-Hillyard

send them out right."

Ending with a record of 8-3, 18 seniors finished their careers with

the Jacks' second winning season since 1995.

Michael Kennedy may be contacted at thejack@humboldt.edu

Upcoming Lumberjack Games

Men's Basketball

vs. Menlo College
Lumberjack Arena
Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.

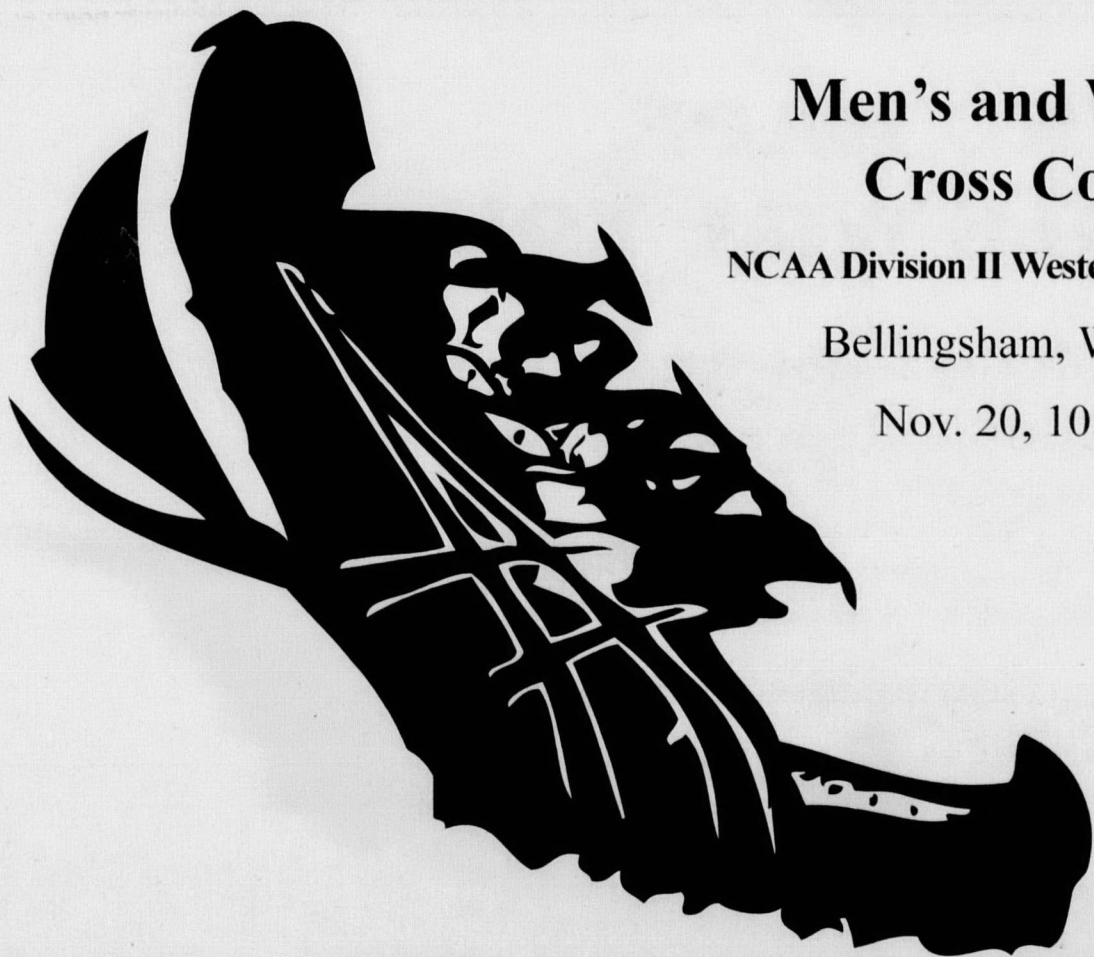
Women's Basketball

Phoenix Inn Shootout
vs. St. Martin
Nov. 19, 2 p.m.
vs. Western
Oregon
Nov. 20, 2 p.m.



Men's and Women's Cross Country

NCAA Division II Western Championships
Bellingsham, Washington
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- Coordinate the candidates' forum.
- Chair the Elections Commission.

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<http://www.humboldt.edu/career/>

Job ID#: 4134

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- Serves as a liaison to an A.S. Program.
- Sits on one or more campus committees.

All University Representative

- Represents students enrolled in Interdisciplinary programs and Undeclared majors on the A.S. Council.
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*To apply please bring a cover letter and resume to the Associated Students Office. All positions on the AS Council must meet the minimum academic qualifications to be a student office holder. Graduate Representative; Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Representative and All University Representative Positions are open until filled. Deadline to apply for Elections commissioner is 12/8/2010



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LUMBERJACK LETTER SCRAMBLE

Puzzle By Anthony Barstow

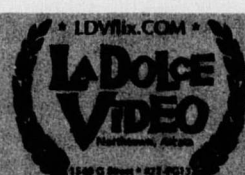
Unscramble the letters to form a word

Y L P A
□ □ □ □G L E J L U
□ □ □ □ □ □R I C U A N T
□ □ □ □ □ □ □T A W C D E H
□ □ □ □ □ □ □

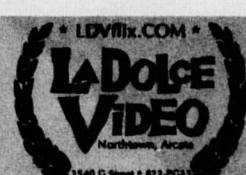
Now, unscramble the circled letters to solve the riddle!

What kind of performances did the boxer enjoy best

'□ □ □ □' and '□ □ □ □'



By Anthony Barstow



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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3. The documentary "Little Dieter Needs to Fly" was remade as what fiction film starring Christian Bale?
4. Which singer became the first person to win a best song award at the Oscars for a documentary?
5. What non-fiction Vietnam War film takes its title from a Lyndon B. Johnson statement about the war?

Solution to last week's trivia:

1. "Sideways" (Image 1) 2. "Withnail and I" 3. "Leaving Las Vegas" 4. The Hangover 5. Mae West

Solution to last week's Letter Scramble:

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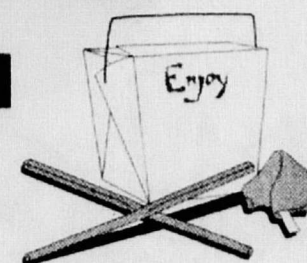
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November 17 Wednesday	Keller Williams 8 p.m. Humboldt Brews	Midnite 9 p.m. Arcata Theater Lounge	Reggae Night 10 p.m. Jambalaya
November 18 Thursday	Blondie's Open Mic Night 7 p.m. Blondie's	UKEsperience 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery	100 Watt Mind Orphan in the Afterlife 10 p.m. Jambalaya
November 19 Friday	Ma Vie En Rose 7 p.m. Arcata Theater Lounge	Bump Foundation 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery	Vidagua Goddess Alchemy Hold All Day Jambalaya
November 20 Saturday	Random Acts of Comedy 8 p.m. Arcata Theater Lounge	Goo Goo 4 Gaga Queer Dance Party 9 p.m. Nocturnum	AcKuFuncture • 10 p.m. Jambalaya
November 21 Sunday	Pretty Lights 8 p.m. Arcata Community Center	Take Off Your Skin 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse	Deep Groove Society Sundaze 10 p.m. Jambalaya
November 22 Monday	Swing Dance Night 7:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio Arcata	DJ Rotten ROCK STEADY 10 p.m. Jambalaya	Kevin Seconds 11 p.m. The Alibi
November 23 Tuesday	Sunny Brae Jazz 7 p.m. Six River's Brewery	Blues Night 8:30 pm Jambalaya	Progressive Drink Night with DJ Dub Cowboy 10 pm Sidelines

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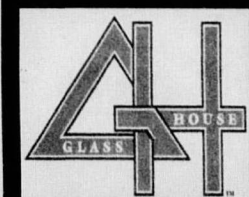
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