

# The Lumber Jack

Wednesday, May 5, 2010 Vol. 96 No.14  
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is just around  
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But what's next for  
our grads?

Page 4

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Plus:

Budget cuts called into question p. 3

History of Cinco de Mayo p. 14

Women's crew heads to Philadelphia p. 29



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**Corrections**

Kaydee Rath's name was misspelled

Kaydeen.

Tyler Simmons names was

misspelled as Simmonds.


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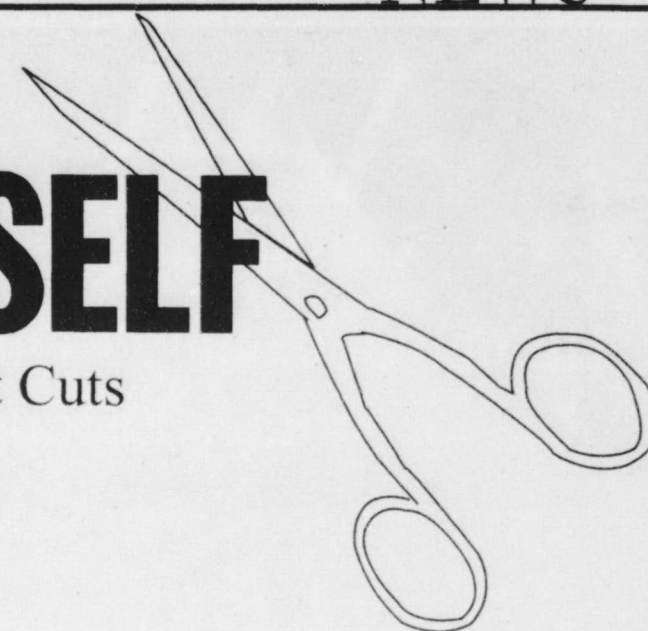




# DON'T CUT YOURSELF

CFA Analysts Question Necessity of Budget Cuts

By Adrian W. Emery



As Humboldt State University slashes entire programs from its curriculum, Dr. Howard Bunsis, a professor of accounting at Eastern Michigan University, said that few of the budget cuts to HSU are needed. In fact, his audit of Humboldt State's budget shows that HSU is in solid financial condition, and he has the numbers to back it up.

Chris Haynes is co-president of the Humboldt chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA). The CFA commissioned Bunsis to conduct the audit this February. Haynes said, "We just didn't buy into the budget figures that the president and the provost were using for program elimination."

Haynes said that the CFA has fought budget cuts to school academics for five or six years now. He said that the school administration is not always forthcoming about the budget, which is why CFA commissioned the audit. "We weren't sure we were getting the whole story," he said.

In his report, Bunsis said that HSU had roughly \$27 million dollars in reserves at the end of 2008. The school sets more money aside from reserves each year. His report recommends that "the use of reserves is much more appropriate than trying to balance the budget by making draconian cuts to the core academic mission."

What Bunsis calls the core academic mission of HSU is, simply put, teaching.

Senior Communications Officer Paul Mann explained that HSU's reserve fund is similar to a rainy day fund. "Say, for instance, the campus had a fire. Reserves coupled with insurance would help cover the unanticipated expense," said Mann in an email. "Reserves are kept on hand for unforeseen events."

Haynes had another view on the reserve. "They call it a rainy day fund," he said. "And, when we're cutting academic programs, it's raining."

Though reserve funds could not contribute directly to academic programs, they could, said Haynes, be used to offset other costs. These, in turn, would allow us to keep academic majors and programs.

Academic Senate Chair Saeed Mortazavi said that some information was inaccessible to the auditor. HSU's fixed costs were withheld from Bunsis' audit. Fixed costs to a university like HSU are costs that do not vary with the number of students

who attend the university. This includes administrator salaries. Mortazavi said that the audit confirmed what some faculty had suspected. HSU's fixed costs were too high. "To get HSU back to financial health, we have to cut our fixed cost," he said.

At a public, state-funded institution like HSU, information about fixed costs should be a matter of public record. Mortazavi said that knowing HSU's fixed costs are essential to understanding if we are in good financial shape. "A public institution must be completely transparent," he said. "For every dime that is spent on this campus, there must be accountability."

According to Dr. Bunsis' report, HSU's operating budget for the 2009-2010 school year was not any more costly than next year's anticipated budget will be. The budgets are nearly identical, which means that severe cuts to the budget may not be necessary, though some have already been implemented.

Bunsis called for the idea of severe budget cuts to be revisited. He said in the report, "If there are budget cuts, they should not be made from the core academic mission. As has been demonstrated with both the audited financial statements and the most recent budgets, the HSU administration has not been true to the core academic mission of the university."

The report goes on to say that "cuts must be made to the administration" before any more academics get cut.

When asked about the report's claims concerning the administration, Paul Mann wrote in an e-mail that the claims were "irresponsible nonsense." He explained that the recent WASC report and the recent recommendations by the Cabinet for Institutional Change were evidence of the university's progress academically.

A press release from the CFA quoted Dr. Bunsis saying, "The Humboldt administration needs to be true to the core academic mission of the university in how it allocates resources, especially during tough economic times."

Haynes said that priorities were perhaps where the heart of the problem was. "They have made it clear that the president and the provost have very different priorities than most of the faculty would, and probably that a lot of students have, too."

For the complete text of the report, visit <http://www.calfac.org/budcuthu.html>

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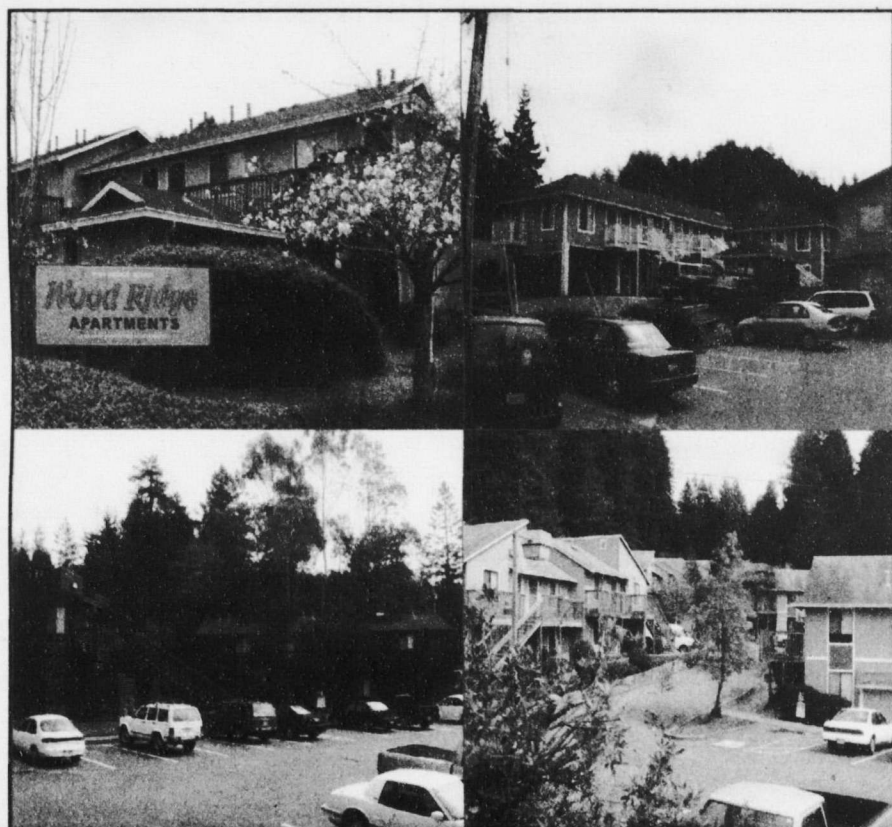
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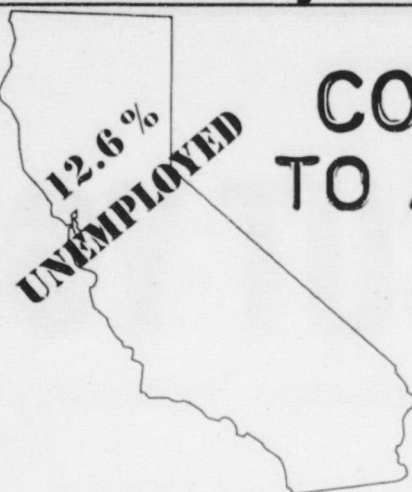
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## COLLEGE LIFE COMES TO A SCREECHING HALT

By Adriane Stoia



As the class of 2010 get their caps and gowns ready, some graduates feel a whirlwind of emotions. Rocio Garcia says she is excited to start a new stage in her life but admits she is nervous to head into the tough job market.

She says, "It isn't pretty in the world, and in less than three weeks, I'm going to be out there, and I won't have a job." Garcia is a double major in international studies and German, she says she may join AmeriCorps and wait for the economy to improve.

Erick Eschker, chair of the Humboldt State University economics department, warns graduates about the current economy. "This is the worst recession since the Great Depression," he says. "We're seeing levels of unemployment we haven't seen since the early 80s."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics recorded 15 million unemployed people nationwide in March, an increase of 2 million people since last year.

"I don't suggest waiting six months to see if things turn around," says Eschker. "There's not going to be a quick recovery."

However, he is optimistic about the ability of young college graduates to find work. "They'll have skills employers are going to want," he says. "And, they're also cheap."

According to a report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 2009, those with only a high school diploma had an unemployment rate that was twice as high as those with a bachelors degree.

Eschker adds that this would be a good time for people to think about graduate school. "I advise casting a wide net," he said. "Be open to different types of jobs. In the long run, people who have more flexibility tend to get higher wages and are promoted quicker."

Nancy Tobin graduated from HSU 11 years ago with an art degree. She decided to use her interest in fashion to start a business. "I worked for a year, and every week, I would take an aspect of what it took to run a business and research it," she says. "I had nothing to lose."

A year out of college, she opened Vintage Avenger, a clothing store on H Street. However, she says these are different times. "It sucks for people right out of school. With all the lay offs and businesses closing down, there are too many people in the job market," says Tobin. College graduates must compete with older, more experienced people for jobs, she says.

"My advice is to move where you want to and settle and make it work from there," says Tobin.

If you want to look for work in California, consider that it has the third highest unemployment rate in the nation. It is tied with Rhode Island with an unemployment rate 12.6%. Michigan has the highest with 14.1%. Nevada has a rate of 13.4%.

Natural resource planning and interpretation major Brianna McDowell found work. She begins her job as a naturalist at an outdoor school in New York next fall. "I have a job lined up that directly relates to my major, so I actually feel a lot more prepared than some of my fellow classmates," she says.

McDowell does not have to worry about finding a job right now. However, after graduation she must pay back \$16,000 in school loans. "I'm prepared to be in debt for awhile," she says. Although the debt makes her nervous at times, she feels excited about the future. "I didn't choose a field based on money. I chose a field that would make a difference."

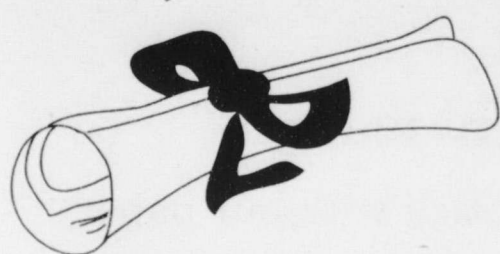
Adriane Stoia may be contacted at  
[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

To see what the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts your job industry will be like in the next eight years, check out their Occupational Outlook Handbook on their website. [www.bls.gov](http://www.bls.gov)

# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2010

BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE





# Down With Student Employment Up With The Work Load

By Allyson Oken and Molly Lovelady



Cutting student staff positions is putting HSU's registrar office in hot water as the paper work begins to pile up.

The registrar processes degree audit reports, degree contracts and provides many other student services such as graduation and admissions counseling. Student staff members of the registrar's office are paid anywhere from \$8 to \$9.50 an hour depending on experience. With the loss of this income, some students will face hard times.

Hilary Dashiell, the registrar said, "We have been trying to find ways to make it easier to process this amount of information by keeping current student employees from being laid off in May."

"Even now our office does not have enough student help to cover the work load. With less help next semester and an even higher volume of work to be done, it will be very difficult to keep up," said Dashiell.

Dashiell said, "Our shrinking student staff has caused professional staff to have to cover student tasks. As a result, there has been a lag in posting student degrees. This is why some December diplomas just went out."

Amanda Moore, a student employee at the registrar's office, said, "Everyone at the registrar has been extremely helpful, especially Hillary Dashiell, in trying to find

us jobs on campus."

Moore said, "I understand the reason for the layoffs. It makes sense that they would see fit to lay off student assistants first. However, from the administrators and people within our office that I have spoken to, it will be very difficult to keep up with the paperwork, filing and all the

little tasks that people do not think about with this cut."

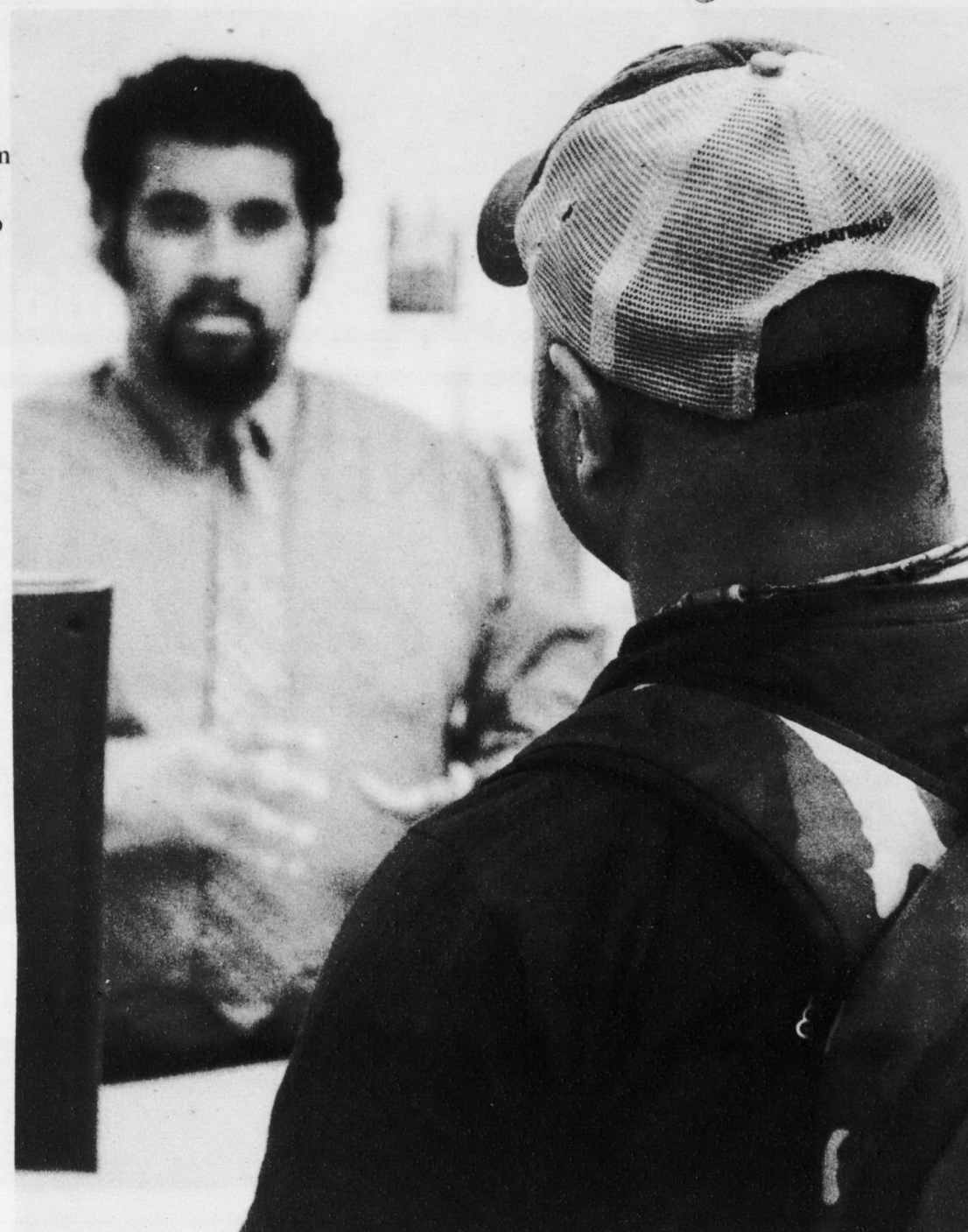
Dashiell said the office will probably not replace graduating students or the credential analyst position. The credential analyst makes sure that students in the credential program have met the requirements, evaluates transfer students for admission, general admission and processes graduation requirements for all students.

Dashiell said, "With the removal of this position it will greatly slow the admission of transfer students and incoming freshmen, as well as slow the graduation process."

If you expect to graduate this semester, it may take a while to get your diploma. If you want employment that is not through work-study on campus, it is slim pickings for all.

Head of public relations Paul Mann shed some light on the dim outlook. He said, "The CSU may fair better in the 2010 state budget, though what will happen is uncertain until September when the budget is passed. I'm optimistic."

Allyson Oken and Molly Lovelady  
may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu



Student at Registrar's Office. Photo by Sastoshi Kondo

## To Print or Not to Print

Printing fee to change next semester

By Melissa Coleman

You might want to think before you print that 50-page paper in the computer lab.

Next semester, HSU will adopt a "pay-per-page" system of four cents per page in an attempt to save money and paper. Students currently pay a \$5 paper fee at registration for the entire semester.

This change comes after years of pressure from students and faculty. Information Technology Services coordinator Bethany Rizzardi says that HSU computer lab users print more than 4 million pages of paper each year. More than 800,000 pages each year go to waste.

The university hopes the new fee system will cut down on wasted paper. "It really helps promote sustainability," Rizzardi says. Students may choose to print less if they know that they pay for each page.

The pay-per-page system will come out of students' c-card accounts electronically through each student's HSU login. It will replace the current \$5 paper fee. Upon printing, students will see a prompt asking them to accept the charge.

Some students are in favor of the change. HSU student Jessica Schwab sees it as a benefit. "I personally don't print a whole lot," she says.

Others disagree. HSU student Akiko Suganami thinks the current student fees should cover the cost of printing.

Most students will benefit from paying per page. With the current fee, students can print an average of 120 pages every semester. "Most students print less than what the [current] \$5 fee covers," Rizzardi says. "A few students print way more. They really skew the costs." By paying per page, students will only pay for what they use.

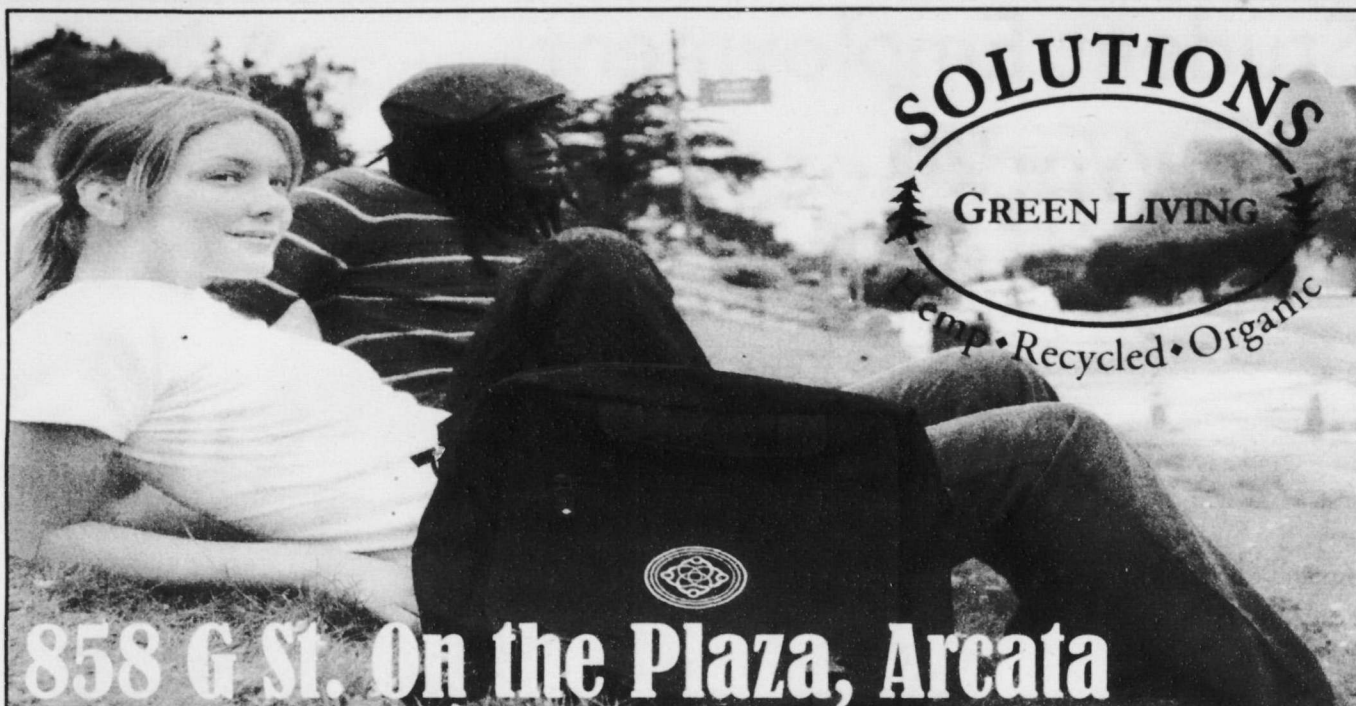
In the 1990s, Associated Students recommended that HSU adopt the pay-per-page system. However, technology did not allow for it to happen. "The software just didn't work at that point," says Rizzardi.

Now that the technology is available, the pay-per-page system will be underway when you return to campus next semester.

Junior Dan Thompson does not mind. He says, "It might spark some conservation."


Melissa Coleman may be contacted at  
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# You Are What You Eat

By Carly Matson



Have you ever wondered if you are getting a good deal buying food on campus?

Marine biology and zoology major Tiffany Plencer said she focuses on what is more cost efficient. Working at the Depot, she hears complaints on prices constantly.

"People say the drinks are more expensive here than off campus," Plencer said. "There are complaints about the burritos because it costs 60 cents per topping."

Safeway and CVS are popular grocery spots for students in Arcata since both offer free membership discount cards. The stores mark products with red and yellow tags to draw attention to the discounts so people think they are getting the best deal.

However, some items, like soda, bottled water, candy, fruit and gum, cost less on campus.

But, prices at different locations on campus are inconsistent. Stop by the South Campus Market Place for an 80-cent apple, or get one at the Depot for 50 cents.

Dining Services Director Ron Rudebock said there are two main reasons for this logistical problem. The first reason is that merchandise is constantly in circulation and changes all the time. This is why the South Campus Market Place, Hilltop Market and Giant's Cupboard rarely have prices listed on products. Having to take down and put up price tags constantly is a hassle for the workers and a waste of paper.

In order to alleviate this problem, Rudebock said the department plans to set-up aisle scanners at these locations over the summer. The scanners will allow people to check prices themselves rather than having to ask the cashier.

Rudebock said the other reason is because vendors come to the different locations at different times.

"Managers make the decisions when it comes to pricing," said Rudebock. "Eddie [Aguilar] manages the Depot, while Mary [McDowell] manages the convenience stores. This makes it difficult to standardize prices throughout campus."

Library supervisor Lesa Coleman said she does not care about prices or convenience. She cares about the quality of the food.

At harvest time, HSU gets at least half of its produce from local farms.

Still, Coleman prefers to shop at the Co-Op and brings her own lunch to work. On the rare occasion when she forgets to pack a meal, Coleman said she gets a salad or a snack bar from the Library Café.

"I'm just fussy about my food," she said. "I don't like to buy junk."



South Campus Marketplace, Photo by Christine Ciarcia

Carly Matson may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu

## J POINT CRUNCH TIME

Students find themselves with too many or not enough

By Melissa Coleman

The semester is almost over. Do you have \$1500 worth of J points remaining, or \$4?

Students have until the end of finals week to use all their J points. Points roll over from fall to spring semesters, but not from spring to the next fall.

Unlike some schools which give students a certain number of meals per year, HSU uses a point system. Students pay for their food per item. Each J point is equivalent to \$.01.

Director of Dining services Ron Rudebock finds J points to be a better system than others. Rather than keeping food costs cheap, the J can focus on providing what the students want to pay for. "It gives a lot of choices and decision-making back to the students," he says.

With this system, students can budget how much they spend per week. Spend too many points, and you may be without meals towards the end of the year. Spend too little, and you'll have extra points. J points are nonrefundable.

By checking your J point balance online, it's possible to avoid these problems. Sophomore economics major Scott Kaelin says, "I think [the system] works just fine."

However, managing J points isn't easy for some students.

Freshman environmental engineering major Charis Thompson has \$4 worth of J points left with more than a week of school remaining. "I don't know what happened," she says. "I had like \$100 last week."

To save your J points, Dining services employee Lydia Banks suggests eating at the J instead of the Depot. "You will get the most out of your money," she says. "At the Depot you're paying full price, but at the J, it's a penny per point."

Other students are in an entirely different situation. Stand outside the Giant's Cupboard the week before finals, and you'll see students leaving with food-filled paper bags in both arms.

Cupboard employee Garwah Chung warns a patron at checkout, "You have \$400 left. Six days plus finals to spend it all." Chung says he's seen a major increase in sales at the Cupboard now that the semester's ending.

If you have extra points, you can buy non-perishable items at the Cupboard, South Campus Marketplace or Hilltop Market and take them home for the summer. Rudebock suggests buying food for friends and family as well. You can even donate items to local food banks.

This week at the Cupboard, Chung saw one student with \$1500 worth of J points left on their card. That's a lot of non-perishable food.

Check how many J points you have at [https://j-points.humboldt.edu/webaccess/login?access\\_type=j\\_points&go\\_history=true](https://j-points.humboldt.edu/webaccess/login?access_type=j_points&go_history=true)

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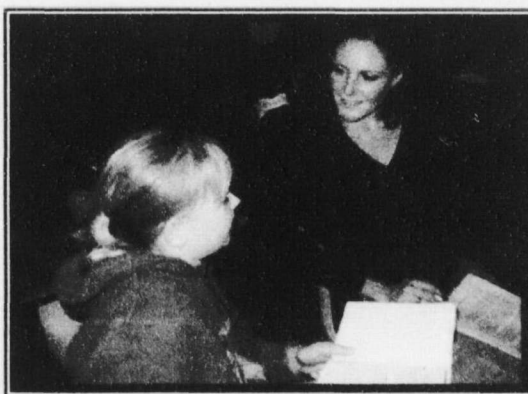
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## PRESIDENT RODRIGUEZ

Associated Students 2010 Runoff Election Results Are In!

Iban Rodriguez named as AS President for 2010-2011

By T.C. Vidosh

Last Friday, HSU Associated Students announced the results of last week's runoff election and named Iban Rodriguez as AS President and Kristy Eden as Student Affairs Vice President. AS held runoff elections because neither of the candidates received a majority vote in the initial election two weeks ago. Fewer than 230 students voted in the runoff election; 1,045 people voted in the initial elections.

Victor Reuther, the other candidate for president in the runoff election, lost by a margin of four votes.

Rodriguez took over as president during an AS Council meeting on Monday afternoon. When the Lumberjack spoke with him a few hours after the inauguration, Rodriguez was busy and could not say a lot about the particulars of the future of AS.

"Everything is really up in the air right now," said Rodriguez. "I'm inheriting both the problems and the good things, so I'm just trying to deal with that."

Reuther said, "It was devastating to go up to the AS office and look at the results. It was a small margin, but it's still difficult for me to wrap my head around."

In hindsight, Reuther said that he should have formed a coalition with Eden, as Rodriguez did with Aaron Guerrero, the other candidate for Student Affairs vice president. Despite the consideration of certain campaign strategies, Reuther believes there is more at stake for AS, an organization that seems ignored on campus, as evidenced by the low voter turnout in its elections.

"Realistically, we should be working on articulating the concerns of the student body to the administration," said Reuther. "AS needs to become more integral to the campus and play a pivotal role in the students' lives, instead of hanging around at the margins."

Duties of an AS president include allocating fees to campus clubs and organizations and meeting with administrators like President Rollin Richmond and Vice President of Student Affairs Steve Butler to discuss budgets and student concerns.

In a bid to make AS relevant to students, Rodriguez intends to enact a strict open-door policy and to keep students informed of AS proceedings and campus issues by reinstating a public relations position.

"I'm going to try to get out there and meet with students," said Rodriguez. "Talking to people and getting them involved is really important."

Brandon Chapin, the previous AS President, is confident in Rodriguez's abilities and wishes him the best of luck in the upcoming year.

Despite his tough loss, Reuther believes the election was a great learning process. While campaigning for president, he heard many students and their primary concerns with HSU. Reuther said, "Any student has the potential to be influential, regardless of a title."

T.C. Vidosh may be contacted at  
[thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

President:	Votes:	
Victor Reuther	224	49.6%
Iban Rodriguez	228	50.4%

Student Affairs Vice President:		
Kristy Eden	223	56.6%
Aaron Guerrero	171	43.4%



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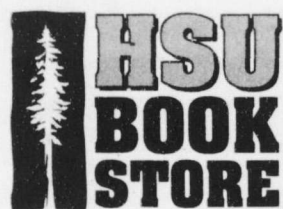
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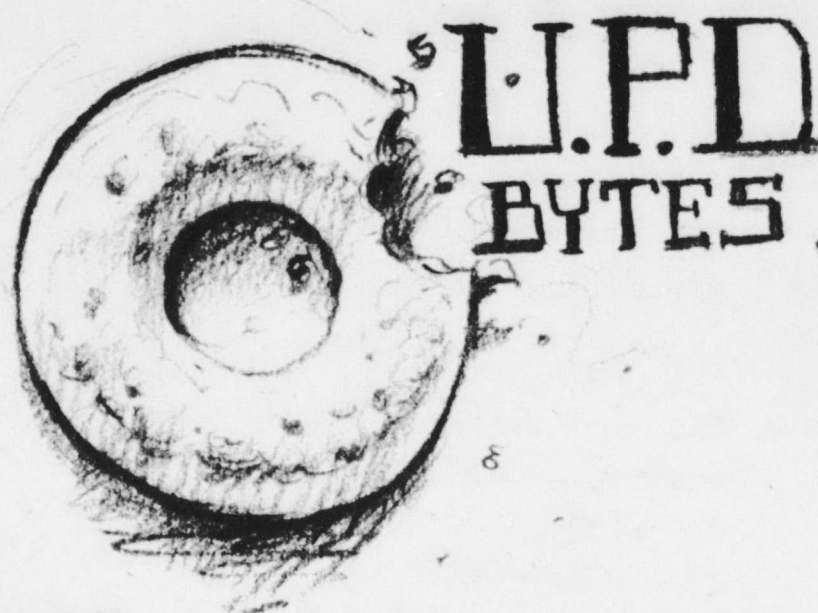
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Friday, April 30

1:28 p.m.

UPD placed a boot on a vehicle who couldn't stand to be barefoot in the freezing cold. Also because it had a windshield full of unpaid parking tickets.

2:34 p.m.

A male student was transported from the Student Health Center to Humboldt Sempervirens on account of his 5150 status. Anybody who doesn't know what that means is crazy.

3:13 p.m.

UPD removed a boot from a vehicle who's feet were too hot in the sweltering heat. And because the parking tickets were taken care of.

Saturday, May 1

2:22 a.m.

UPD responded to a call about loud crashing noises in the area of the Giant's Cupboard. The noises were being made by employees stacking palates, rather than any of the horrifying things that go crashing around the Giant's Cupboard at two in the morning.

3:12 p.m.

UPD located some Arcata High students creating a disturbance near the library. They were shooed away.

6:09 p.m.

UPD was called to the library to reports of a suspicious looking abandoned backpack. The backpack was retrieved by it's owner before UPD arrived. Apparently, somebody forgot that HSU's library isn't an airport.

6:39 p.m.

UPD responded to a 911 call at the BSS building. Some kids messing with the phones were told to knock it off, so that UPD could deal with real emergencies like abandoned backpacks.

8:32 p.m.

UPD responded to a fire in Sunset Hall. The fire was contained to a single room, and was extinguished. Fortunately for us all, Sunset hall remains standing to this day, as a proud monument to the freedom of college dorms in America.

9:37 p.m.

UPD arrested a man for trespassing a the Jolly Giant Commons. Yep, they arrested him good.

9:44 p.m.

Housing reported that, during the evacuation of Sunset Hall earlier in the day, they had found some drugs and some drug related paraphernalia. Over the next hour, UPD arrived, reported that there was, in fact, more drug paraphernalia

in the building, to the great surprise of anyone living there. The material was confiscated, and UPD informed the persons involved that the song "Burn one Down" was not meant to be taken literally.

Sunday, May 2

12:09 a.m.

UPD took a report on vandalism in Redwood hall. Seems like somebody got lost on their way to the pedestrian underpass.

2:45 a.m.

UPD responded to a noise complaint in Fern hall. Unable to find anything, UPD guessed that the velociraptors had retreated back to Fern Canyon.

3:49 p.m.

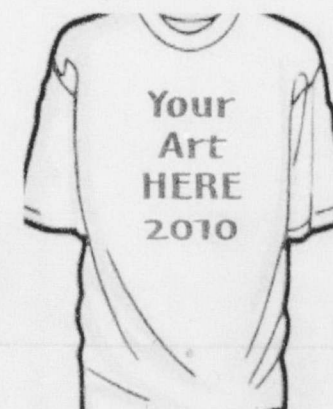
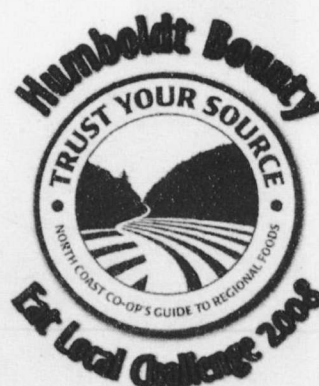
UPD received complaint of drug activity in Cypress Hall. They were unable to locate the source, possibly due to a whitish haze in the air obscuring their view.

## Enter the Co-op "Eat Local Challenge" T-Shirt Design Contest!

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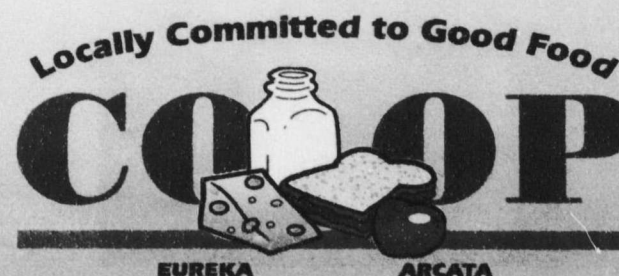
and their design will be used with artist attribution on the Co-op's t-shirts, posters and promotional materials.



This is a judged contest, open to all age groups and entrants including employees of the North Coast Co-op. By submitting an entry, the winner agrees to give North Coast Co-op rights to use and modify the image as it sees fit.

**Deadline for entries is May 15th, 2010.**

Entries may be submitted electronically to: [eatlocalchallenge@northcoastco-op.com](mailto:eatlocalchallenge@northcoastco-op.com) or dropped off at Customer Service. 8.5 x 11 inch vertical format. Must work as full or spot color image, as well as black & white/grayscale.





# FEATURES

May 5, 2010  
THE LUMBERJACK

12



Nathan Emmons plays Leopold T. Bosco in the HSU Theater Department's production of Stephanie Hero  
**Photo By: Elizabeth Sorrell**

## THE SEMESTER IN PICTURES

This week, we would like to honor the fine work of our staff photographers throughout this semester. They say a picture is worth a thousand words, and all of our photographers. Five pictures from five of our photographers are featured on these pages, to remind us of events that have passed.

Tracey Stafford, an HSU art student works on her nude painting.  
**Photo by: Tosh Kondo**



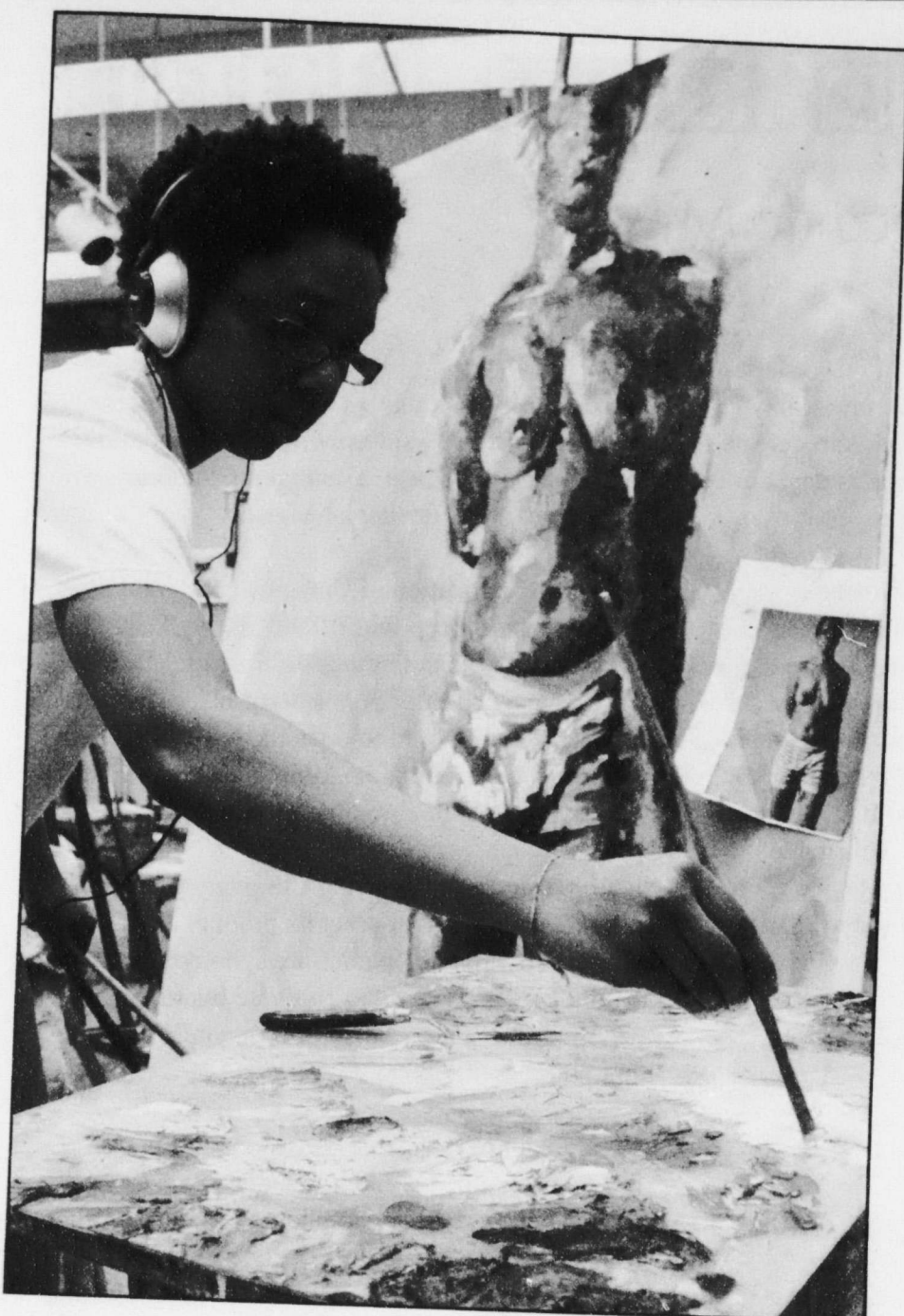
Members of the Humboldt Circus perform fire tricks on March 11 in the Humboldt State University art quad to gain publicity for their upcoming show "Cirque-u-Lation."  
**Photo by: Christine Ciarcia**



Students gather at the state capitol in Sacramento to protest education budget cuts.  
**Photo By: Preston Drake-Hillyard**

Facing page: A man stands in the wreckage of a church in Haiti after the earthquake shook the country.  
**Photo by: Travis Turner**





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Chicken Katsu, Blue Hawaiian,  
Mai Tais

### Upcoming Shows

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(melodic metal from Arcata)

+  
Dog Shredder  
(technical metal from Bellingham)

Friday, May 8  
\$5

all shows  
@ The Alibi  
21 and over only  
10:30pm doors  
11:15 pm music

### Upcoming Shows

Speed of Darkness)

+  
Worm Ouroboros  
(progressive metal from SF)  
day, May 22  
\$5



## Paul Gallegos



"Paul has a reputation for  
holding those who abuse  
power accountable and  
I can respect that.

He went after Maxxam's  
Pacific Lumber for illegally  
logging ancient redwood  
stands and he convicted the  
Blue Lake Chief of Police  
for beating his wife and  
possessing illegal firearms.

Paul is a man with integrity  
and a solid track record.

On a more casual note,  
the guy kicks it in flip-  
flops, bikes around town,  
and is an okay surfer —  
he's got my vote."

— Jeffrey M. Hinton, HSU class of '09,  
Environmental Resources Engineering

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## BEYOND THE BEER

### The Roots of Cinco de Mayo

By Grant Scott-Goforth

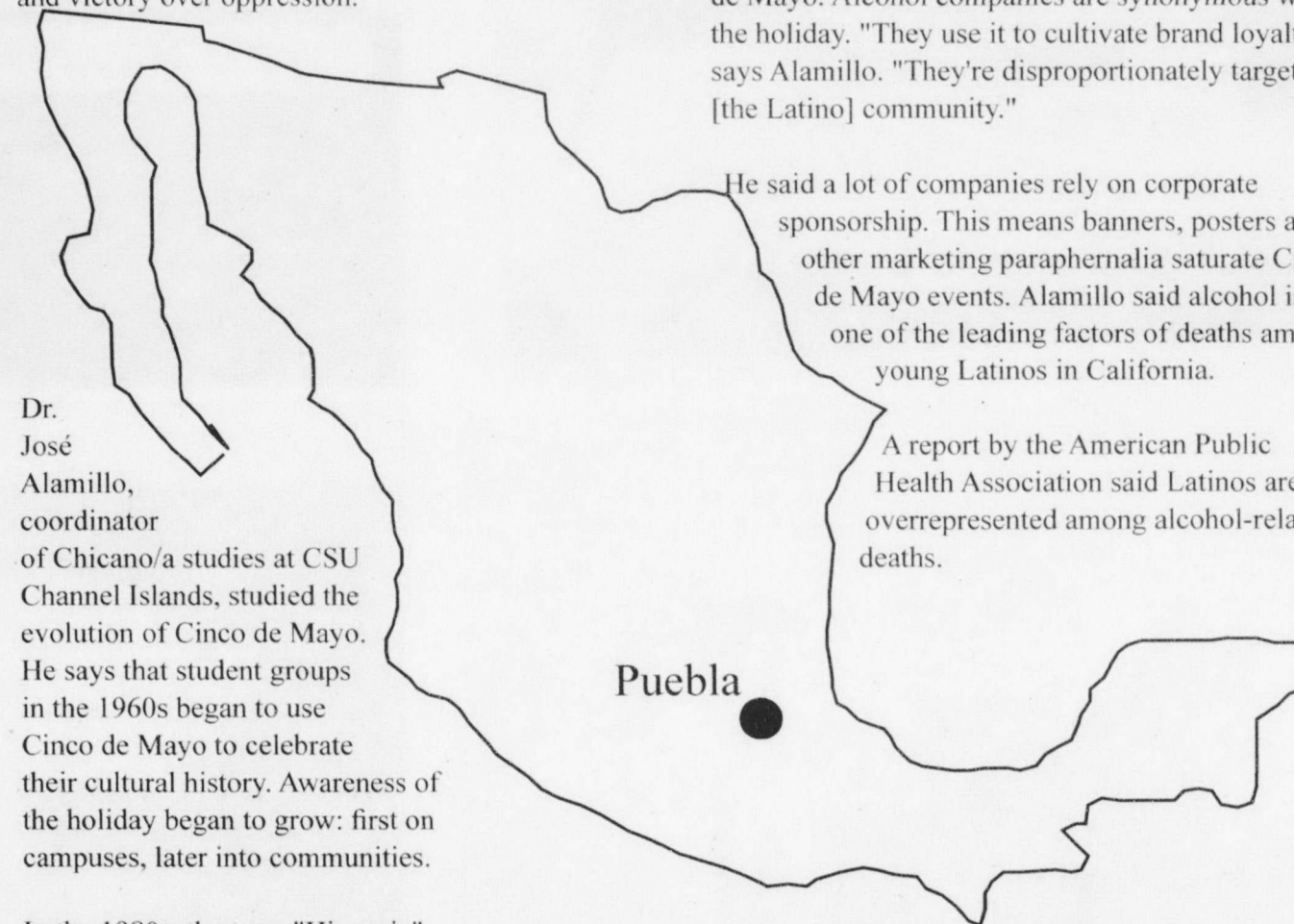
On May 5, 1862, a battered Mexican Army, still recovering from the Mexican-American War, defeated the French Army in the Battle of Puebla. Today, this battle is remembered as Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo is often mistaken for Mexico's Independence Day. Mexico declared independence September 16, 1810, more than 50 years before the Battle of Puebla. Mexico, suffering from the cost of the Mexican-American War, suspended paying back debts to the French government. The French had one of the most powerful armies in the world at the time and invaded Mexico to reclaim debts. This made their defeat an unexpected triumph for Mexico. The holiday represents national pride, cultural solidarity and victory over oppression.

idea of people thinking that Mexicans or Latinos are a bunch of drunks," said Lobo. "In my mind, this holiday has always been a commercial holiday, which can, at times, wrongly depict Mexico."

The commercialization of Cinco de Mayo and its associated misconceptions offend Wendy González, the Latino coordinator at the Multicultural Center. She said, "It's an excuse for people to drink." González said that if people want to open themselves up to the opportunity to learn about cultures, they will find their own way, outside of corporate influence.

Alamillo said Coors Brewing Company was one of the first companies to market its product around Cinco de Mayo. Alcohol companies are synonymous with the holiday. "They use it to cultivate brand loyalty," says Alamillo. "They're disproportionately targeting [the Latino] community."



In the 1980s, the term "Hispanic" became popular in the U.S. to describe Spanish speaking Latin American communities. Companies took notice. Alamillo said the popularity of Cinco de Mayo has to do with the ways companies sell products.

Increased awareness of Latino culture and an interest in multiculturalism is hard to denounce, said Alamillo. "At the same time, you can see some negative aspects."

Alamillo said there are groups trying to reclaim Cinco de Mayo, to make it family friendly and to lessen the influence of alcohol and the hyper-commercialization of the holiday. It may be an uneven struggle, like the Battle of Puebla, but the spirit of the holiday inspires people. Alamillo said, "Cinco de Mayo is about self empowerment, self determination [and] coming together to accomplish big things."

Grant Scott-Goforth may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

Christopher Lobo is the president of Lambda Theta Phi, Latin Fraternity Inc., at HSU. "I don't like the

Lambda Theta Phi helps present:

"Latinization in America" lecture with Agustin Garcia, expert on Latin media. Topics focus on Latino culture and issues.

Free to students. Today from 7-9p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.



# FUN ON A BUDGET

By Nick Preciado

College students live on a budget, but that does not mean they have to sacrifice entertainment. Here are a few things to check out when money gets tight:

## Budget Rock at Jambalaya

Every Monday night from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. is budget rock night at Jambalaya. Multiple bands play in one night. Inside, a mix of Jim Beam and Coca-Cola sells for \$4. If that is too pricey, a tall can of Pabst Blue Ribbon costs \$2. Budget Rock Night will continue through May.

## Big Petes Pizza

Big Pete's offers pizza by the slice, as well as sports games on multiple big-screen televisions. Any day, you can find people watching a game and munching pizza. HSU student Sean Schafranek said, "They have a lovely ambiance--Pac-Man and pizza with an array of sports to view at any given moment." Big Pete's is on 1504 G St., near the Shell gas station.

## Sequoia Park Zoo

The Sequoia Park Zoo, while not as extravagant as zoos in larger cities, offers visitors the chance to catch glimpses of animals. Visitors can watch spider monkeys scale fences, flamingos gawk at each other and a bear cruise around its habitat. A walk-in aviary displays local and tropical birds. A petting zoo lets visitors interact with pigs, llamas, goats and sheep.

## Camping at Clam Beach

For only \$12, up to 10 people can camp at Clam Beach. The campsite is dog friendly, has on-site toilets and picnic tables and offers space for bonfires and barbecues. HSU student Brian Donahue said, "It was a great location for camping, being so close to the beach and not being very expensive. Just make sure you don't get caught in the rain."

## Arcata Theatre Lounge

The Arcata Theatre Lounge offers live shows and screenings of films. Prices range from around \$5 to almost \$30, depending on the show. Food and beverages are always available. There is a bar inside, so moviegoers do not have to miss anything in the movie when they get refills. Some screenings offer themed meals to go along with the film. On May 12, the theater will bring back the Science Fiction Pint and Pizza Night, with showings of old monster movies and creature features.

## Disc Golf

Deep in the forest on campus, you can find a disc golf course. The course is free. Students frequent the course. HSU student Keliana Mossman said, "It's super fun, and anyone who comes to Humboldt has to try it at least once. It's the sport of the campus."

Nick Preciado may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

# Secret Society of Smokers: Support group battles tobacco addiction

By Nick Preciado

The first thing about Nicotine Anonymous is that you do not talk about Nicotine Anonymous. The second thing is that you do not talk about Nicotine Anonymous. The third thing is that Nicotine Anonymous is open to anyone who wants to quit using tobacco.

"We have a common purpose: to free ourselves of nicotine," says David, a member of NA who wishes to remain anonymous.

Meetings happen every Monday at 7 p.m. at the American Cancer Society on F Street in Eureka. David said that Nicotine Anonymous has no relation to the American Cancer Society, but they use building as a meeting place for members.

Inside the room, members fill the circle of five chairs. Each member has an opportunity to share his thoughts about tobacco

and his relationship to it. The members shared the belief that being a part of Nicotine Anonymous helps an addict to quit using. One woman, who goes by Vicky, says that she found out about Nicotine Anonymous through a flyer in "quit kits" that the county hands out. After 17 years of smoking cigarettes, Vicky has been nicotine free for nine months.

A few nicotine addicts formed Nicotine Anonymous in the early 1980s. They found that they were able to free themselves of addiction by following an adapted version of the 12-step program in Alcoholics Anonymous. Every member progresses at his or her own pace.

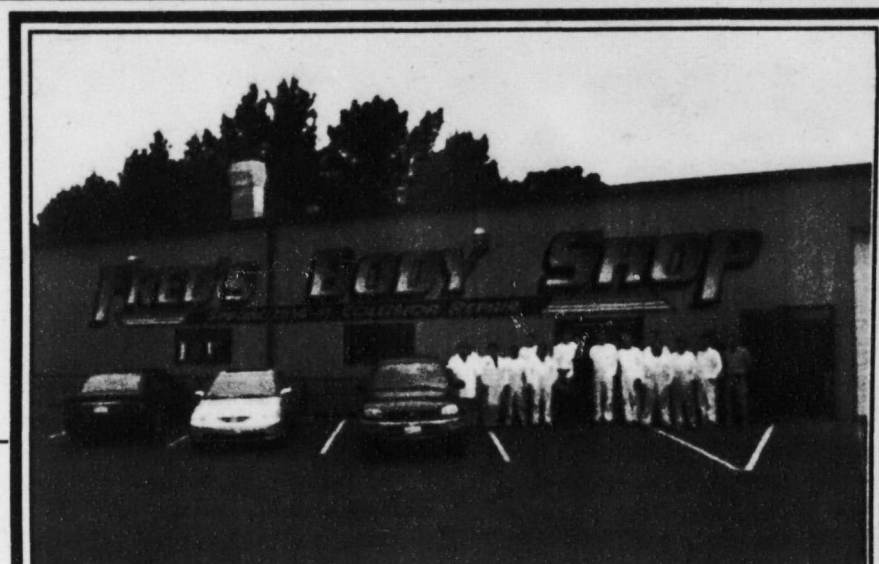
Director of the Student Health Center Rebecca Stauffer says, "Having empathy, shared

experience and a place to talk about an issue with those who understand can be important for many people, and the meaning found within the 12 steps can also be life changing."

David said that on average, anywhere from three to six people show up at meetings. It is usually the same people, but Nicotine Anonymous always welcomes newcomers.

Maxwell Helper, a student at HSU, says, "I could see how it could work for people." He says, "I've tried quitting before, and I found when you have other people quitting with you, it's a lot easier."

Nick Preciado may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



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## COME ON DOWN TO MONTUCKY

HSU students bring the country to the redwoods

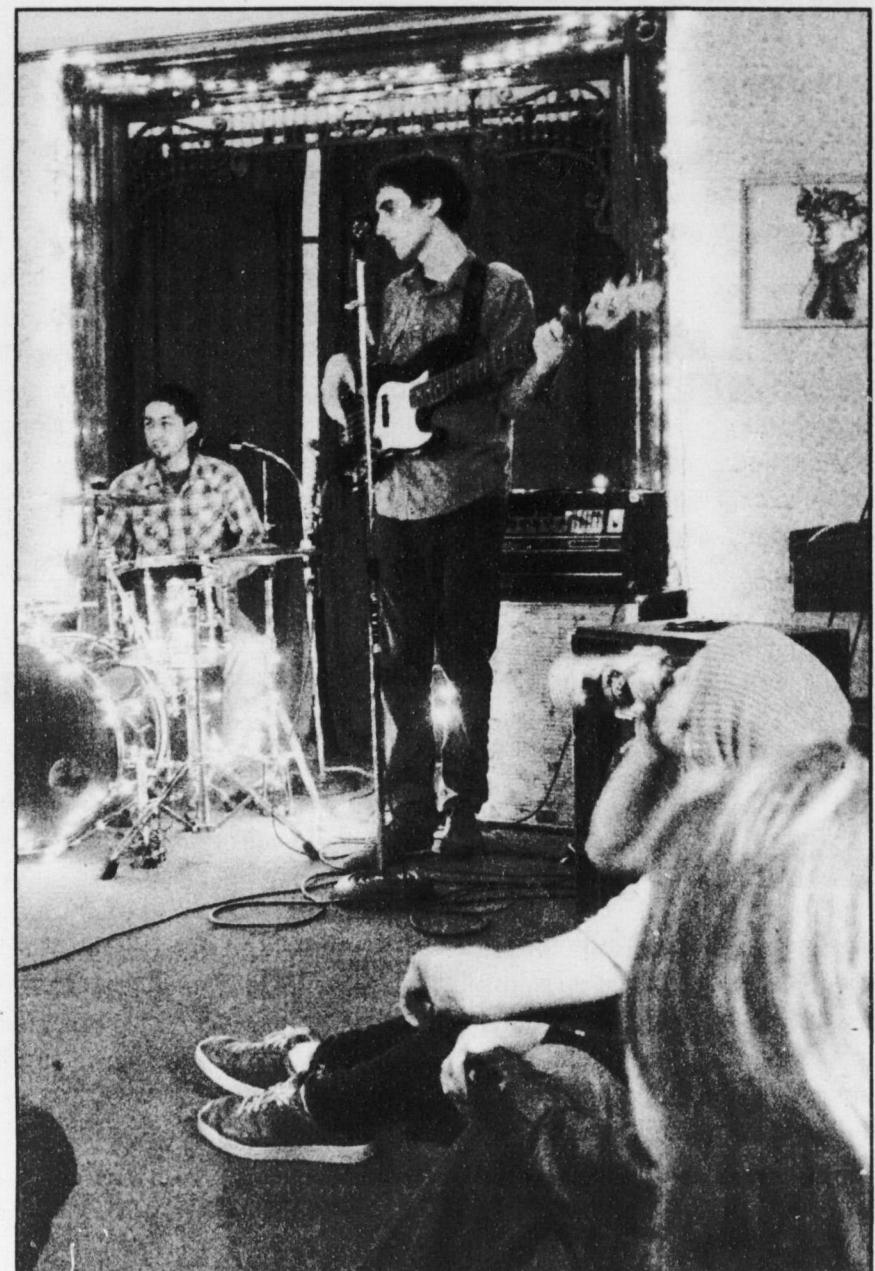
**By Allison Mayoral**

Welcome to Montucky. Somewhere between North and South Dakota, the state of Montucky has been found. Artie Saldana, Ray Lombardi and Matthew Freeman claimed the new territory to form a progressive country band. "We play you dance. You dance we play," said Saldana.

The three HSU students have played shows since early 2009. The group formed when bassist Freeman and drummer Saldana were working on a movie project for their religious studies class. The two were putting together a soundtrack for the project when Freeman brought guitarist Lombardi into the mix. From this project the band called Montucky emerged.

Lombardi and Freeman write most of the band's songs. They have more than 30 original songs in their catalogue. "Matthew will bring up a song idea, and Ray will learn it and add his own flavor," said Saldana. "I'm like the chocolate that covers the strawberries that makes them better than sex."

Freeman said, "We try to be accessible without sacrificing individuality." The band sees itself divided into three different categories: tradition, progression and freedom. Tradition are



Montucky performing in Arcata | Tosh Kondo

perspectives form a progressive country rock sound. Lombardi's guitar playing shows hints of twang but can change into a spacey jam vibe that leaves the realm of country and enters the unknown.

Freeman's deep voice trades off with the boyish tone of Lombardi's voice throughout their set. Saldana's beats make you want to grab your gal or guy and dance around. Of their

live shows, Saldana said, "We definitely vibe off the audience." Songs like "Murdercycles," "Oh Brain" and "Gosh Darn Hard" are band and crowd favorites. Lombardi and Freeman graduate this May. Freeman said the band's upcoming summer tour will be bittersweet. The trio will pile into Freeman's black Volvo station

wagon and hit the road at the end of June for 12 days. They will play in Phoenix, San Diego and Monterey as they work their way back up to Arcata. They also plan to head north for shows in Portland and Seattle before the summer's end. They will sell demos and t-shirts to spread the Montucky vibe around the west coast. Humboldt locals, Dreamgoatz, will join Montucky on tour.

Saldana said, "I want to keep the connection even after it's over." He will be the lone member left in Humboldt County once summer ends. Lombardi and Freeman plan to go back to their home states of Montana and Tennessee, respectively. For now, Montucky will play to anyone who will listen.

Allison Mayoral may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

Well it's so gosh darn hard being a cowboy sometimes  
 You gotta single your soul, take it slow for the ladies  
 Well it's so gosh darn hard being a space cowboy sometimes  
 Fly to the moon, open your wounds for your baby  
 -"Gosh Darn Hard" Lyrics

the country and folk elements, progression turns those country elements into something new and altered, and freedom brings the "out-there" jams from the band.

"We incorporate different music without making it obvious," said Freeman of the band's varied influences. The three different

**Montucky Upcoming shows:**  
 June 12 - Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville, CA  
 July 16 - Arcata Plaza





Nas and Damian Marley | Courtesy of Red Light Management

# Nas and Damian Marley Drop Hot Record, Then Drop Into Arcata

By Travis Turner

On May 18, Nas and Damian Marley will release their first collaborative album, "Distant Relatives." Three days later, they will kick off a summer tour to promote the record at the Arcata Community Center.

Nas and Marley share a history of lyrics that cover themes of social justice and equality. Nas' first solo album, "Illmatic," debuted in 1994. Marley released his first album in 1996 and has two Grammys under his belt, including best reggae album in 2005. The duo collaborated on the song "Road to Zion," from Marley's 2005 album "Welcome to Jamrock." The album surprised critics with its originality, soul and spirit.

Their bond grew. Audiences can feel and hear the bond in the new track, "Friends." According to [www.distantrelatives.com](http://www.distantrelatives.com), "This album refers to the bond between the artists, as well as a connection

to their African ancestry, which inspired the album both musically and lyrically."

Both come from musically gifted fathers. Nas is the son of Olu Dara, a jazz musician. Marley is the youngest son of reggae artist Bob Marley.

"Strong Will Continue," the third track on the upcoming album, sends a powerful message to audiences. The chorus, sung by Marley, acts as an epitaph for the type of artists Nas and Marley strive to be:

"When the Armageddon start get dread/A lot of weak heart a weep and moan/Only the strong will continue/Do you have it in you?/Cause we've got a journey to go/And when the battle get sour and dread/A lot of weak hear a wither and moan/Only the strong will continue/I know you have it in you/I know you have it in you."

Four of the tracks on the new album are available online before the album hits stores. You can find "As We Enter," "Strong Will Continue" and "Land Of Promise" at [www.distantrelatives.com](http://www.distantrelatives.com). You can find "Friends" at [www.tagged.com/distantrelatives](http://www.tagged.com/distantrelatives).

Carol Bruno, the local promoter of the show, said, "Damian loves coming to Arcata and chose this location because of its special relationship with the reggae culture."

You can purchase tickets at People's Records or The Works in Arcata. Jessie at The Works in Arcata said, "All tickets will eventually run out so you should get them as soon as possible."

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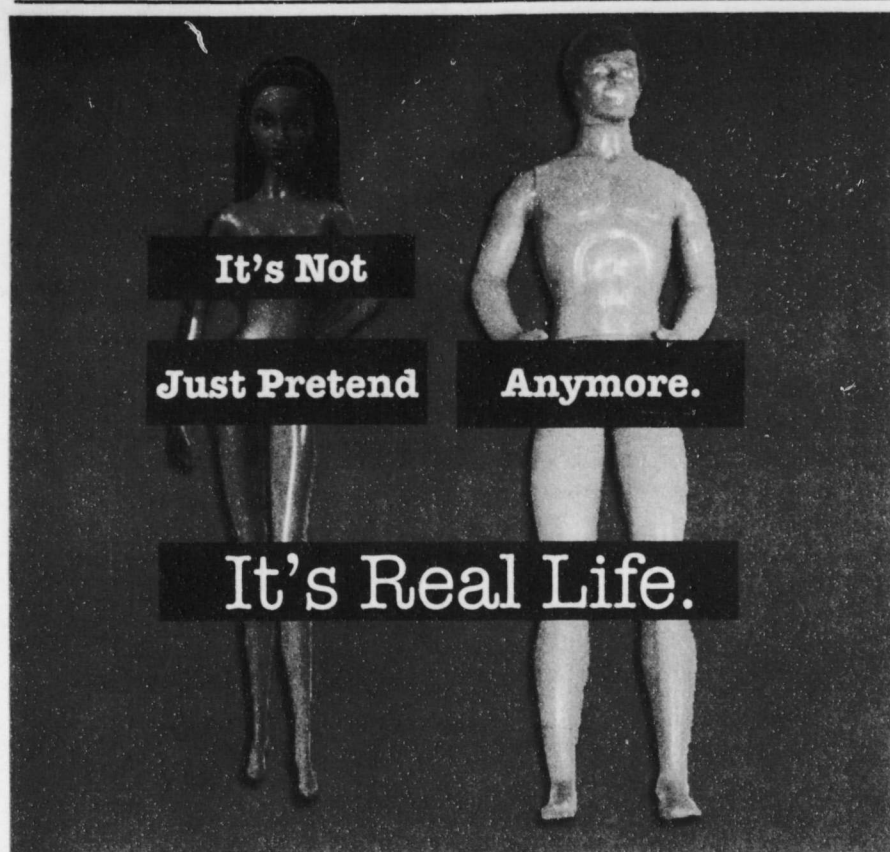
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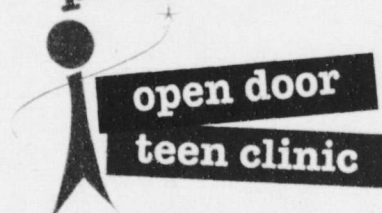
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# PHONES INTO PHOTOGRAPHY

## HOW TO TAKE BETTER CAMERA PHONE PHOTOS

By Kjell Dreher

In the past decade, cell phones went from simple, black or green displays to today's sleek, LCD video displays. Cameras in phones evolved along with the phones. New phones have up to five megapixels, which allow for higher quality images.

Freshman Lauren Zarske said, "I get good pictures with mine, sometimes even better than my regular camera."

It takes skills to produce professional-looking photographs with a cell phone camera.

Most camera phones have the same problems: low resolution, slow shutter speed and a lack of other important features, like optical zoom, but a few photography tricks can make your phone's pictures speak volumes.

### 1. The subject matter.

With camera phones, the shutter speed, which is how fast the eye of camera opens and closes, can be slow. If your subjects move, the picture will turn out blurry. The phone works well enough to take photos of still friends and inanimate objects. For clear photos of moving subjects, it helps if the subject is farther away. Some phones, like new LG and Samsung phones, now have a sport mode to compensate for moving objects.

### 2. The lighting.

The amount and direction of light affect the quality of the photo. More light will lead to better quality photos. Photography professor Nicole Hill said, "If the subject is backlit, it's going to come out really illuminated and not going to take well."

### 3. Placement.

Placement and distance are very important to take into account when taking a photo. Most camera phones have digital zoom instead of optical zoom. This makes a difference. Optical zoom refocuses the lenses, but digital zoom crops the picture. If you zoom too much, it leaves the image looking grainy and distorted. Make sure to place the subject in a spot that makes it pop out. One simple trick is to use the rule of thirds. Imagine the photo as a nine-layer grid and place the subject in one-third of the photo.

Freelance photographer Tara Bryers said, "When I use crappy cameras, I usually find good angles, so I can make it look somewhat professional."

With these tricks, those small, grainy pictures can pop a little more off that tiny screen. Photography is about recognizing the beauty around you and making it work in a picture. Even with crappy cameras, throw in some good lighting and some good angles, and you can have a masterpiece.



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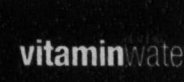
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# HUMBOLDT ARTS FESTIVAL SPICES UP GRADUATION WEEKEND

By Molly Lovelady

Art shows, live bands, dance performances and fire spinners will all be at the first Humboldt Arts Festival. It will be a celebration of Humboldt County art and culture during graduation weekend, May 15 and 16.

Event organizer Victor Hernandez said, "This is the first year it's ever happened. We're hoping to get the word out so it can happen again."

There will be a large sculpture garden in the Ace Hardware parking lot. The live dance performances will include samba, belly dance, contemporary ballet, fire spinning and more.

The festival will host Humboldt County arts-and-craft vendors. Local businesses will provide food and drinks, including beer and wine. The majority of the festival's proceeds will come from food and beverage sales.

Media coordinator Elaina Erola helped organize the event and is a participating artist. The work being shown at the festival will include paintings, drawings, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry and installation, she said.

"I specialize in two-dimensional works, mostly watercolor and seascapes," said Erola. "I deviate from that a lot, sometimes with colored pencils, sketches, oils or acrylics. I am currently working on a copper etching that I hope to have done by the time of the festival."

Erola said, "We are operating under Arcata Main Street as our non-profit umbrella organization. This festival's main purpose is to raise funds for [the Humboldt Arts Project] to be able to fund its transformation into its independent non-profit organization."

The Humboldt Arts Festival will benefit the Humboldt Arts Project.

A group of artists put on the Humboldt Arts Project. They want to enrich the community through visual and performing arts. They always look for people to volunteer their time and resources. You can find past exhibitions, volunteer information and information on participating in future events at [www.humboldtartsfestival.com](http://www.humboldtartsfestival.com).

Brian Allison, one of the artists displaying his work at the festival, said that he and Hernandez are both inspired artists. He has been behind all the way while he has worked on organizing the festival to raise money for H.A.P., he said.

Erola said they first held the Humboldt Arts Project above Ace Hardware in Arcata during Arts! Arcata. However, during the

**"This is the first year it's ever happened. We're hoping to get the word out so it can happen again."**

- Victor Hernandez -

Humboldt Arts Festival, it will take place in five locations: the Ironside Metal Gallery, the New! Robert Goodman Good Taste Wine Bar, Arcata Scoop, Humbrews, the Sculpture Garden and Jambalaya.

Rebekah Dickens will play the harp at the New! Robert Goodman Good Taste wine bar. Errol Previde will play solo guitar at Humbrews throughout the day. You can find more participating vendors and performers and a map of the gallery locations on the website.

Molly Lovelady may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)



Courtesy of Humboldt Arts Project

## AS presents COMING THIS FALL! Oneida



Indie band topped many UK top lists for 2009.

**August 24th**



## 2010 San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition

Ellen DeGeneres, Dane Cook and Robin Williams all competed at one time in the West Coast's premier comedy competition!

**September 16th**

## King Khan & BBQ Show

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This is punk. This is psychedelic.  
**September 30th**



## Hillstomp



"With low-fi guitar, a drum kit straight out of the credits to 'Fat Albert' and a reputation for shaking up a room like a beaker full of nitro..." ~ Corvallis Gazette-Times

**October 9th**



"Jonathan ... throws the raddest underground rock parties in New York." - Paper Magazine  
\$100 grand prize!

**October 23rd**

## New York Night Train's Mr. Jonathan Toubin Soul Clap Dance Competition



## BLVD Halloween costume dance party!

"BLVD is a key player in the emerging livetronica scene: - Jambase

**October 29th**

Call **826-3928**  
for tickets and information

More events will be added soon.

Stay tuned to [Humboldt.edu/~asp](http://Humboldt.edu/~asp) for details!

Disability accommodations may be available. Please contact CenterArts for more info.

## Judy Shepard

Matthew Shepard's Mother



"...she touched the hearts of all of us with her message of love and acceptance."

- St. Anne's Belfield School

**September 14th**



EDITORIAL

## Protesting Nurses Save Program

The results are in. President Rollin Richmond made the announcement on April 27, the Nursing Program will survive.

Instead, computer science, computer information systems and the master's degree program in film suspended. Incoming freshmen cannot declare themselves computer sciences majors.

But, why would the nursing program, the most expensive of the three programs, remain available?

The students in the nursing department protested, rallied for support from the community and made themselves heard.

Nursing students gathered more than 1,650 letters from students and members of the community and sent them to Provost Bob Snyder. Granted, the program will be restructured to reduce the number of students admitted, but it will still admit students. Computer information systems will not.

The nursing program faxed protest letters to Richmond, CSU Chancellor Charles Reed and Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Computer information systems did nothing. The theatre, film and dance department did nothing.

Why didn't they speak out?

While the other programs remained silent on possible elimination, the nursing program stood tall and fought against its suspension. They gained support from the community, the students and the faculty. It is because of the activism of the students that the nursing program still has a place next year at the university.

The nursing program at HSU did what many people thought could not be done.

Nursing is not a big program. It does not have many graduates each year. When the Academic Senate recommended it for elimination, nursing seemed like an obvious target.

Nursing students did not tolerate it. They made themselves the biggest, loudest, most visible group around, and for a week, everywhere you looked, you saw angry students in scrubs.

Whether or not he read every plea for mercy, Provost Bob Snyder could not ignore the collective roar of disapproval. He did the right thing and recommended that President Richmond spare the program.

What about the computer science and computer information systems departments? We have not heard much from them-- no protests, no outraged students, no noticeable effort to save themselves.

The Provost recommended that President Richmond eliminate those programs, and most likely, they will go the way of the German and applied technology programs, which is to say they will go away.

The lesson is clear. The nursing students thought their program was worth saving, and they made it known to the rest of us. To change things at this university, you have to stand up and make yourself heard.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## A LIBERAL HANDSHAKE

College life is like a sunny day: when the opportunity presents its self, we take advantage of it. But the opportunity is often sporadic and unexpected. And unfortunately, every day must come to a close. This is college life. The end of the semester is fast approaching and for some of us it means the end of college life.

The last 4 years have been eventful. Like many students I entered the college scene fairly oblivious, anonymous, and unassuming. As an East coaster, I was drawn to Humboldt because of the unique setting and the Northern California experience. What I found was a nice contrast to the hustle and bustle of rat race America. For a while, the redwood curtain provided a nice island of insulation. But even then, we witnessed increasing student fees and proposals for university expansion. The student population was getting bigger with every freshman class. The university was changing and students were feeling frustrated and disenfranchised. Students were beginning to feel rained on.

Like many college students, I postponed school to get involved with the Obama campaign. A little over a year ago, we witnessed that students could make the impossible possible. Many of us found a break in the clouds with the

election of a new President. His campaign brought hope to many people and we overwhelmingly backed him. As an intern, I was proud to see what fellow young people were capable of. It affirmed not only my belief in democracy, but also the dedication and promise that we as college students have. It is with this in mind that I returned to Humboldt after my time off.

When I returned to Humboldt this past semester, I found that the university looked quite different. New buildings and apartments had gone up and furloughs were being implemented. Despite the disappointment and budget failures, students have not forgotten how to have fun and rebel in spite of it all. The student body remains as interesting and vibrant as before. There are many new faces but still plenty of familiar and friendly faces. It is a reassuring sentiment that new and old friends have reinforced in me. Whether it's late night runs to Toni's, crazy night bike rides to CCAT, excursions to College Cove, or a sketchy climb up tree 17: we remain very skilled at being spontaneous and enjoying the moment. It's what college life is all about: the moment.

For many of the graduating class, you will be saying goodbye to your friends and Humboldt. The moment is fast approaching where you will inevitably shake President

Richmond's hand like all those before you have. But I see the moment as an opportunity to reflect on the accomplishments of our fellow students. Our student body is a unique one, so the merry prankster in me asks, "Why not make our own tradition? Why not do something unique and spontaneous?" It seems to me that the class of 2010 should defy convention and put your own stamp of approval on the graduation ceremony. In solidarity and spontaneity, Rollin Richmond should be asked to shake hands with his left hand as opposed to his right. Force him to meet you on the left. Defy conformity and embrace your collective spontaneity. We have a choice and it is important that we recognize this. Fellow students voted and worked for change, so why compromise? Be proud of who you are. Be liberal with your handshake. The class of 2010 has an opportunity to create a moment and turn it into a movement. Be proud of what you have accomplished. Your college life at Humboldt may be coming to a close, but your memories will stay with you. There's room for at least one more.

Tilton Fifield  
HSU Student



## Welcome to Plastic Beach



By: Kaitlin Skeels

An albatross told me a story the other day. It didn't squawk, speak or sing. It was dead. A picture of the bird's carcass said more than any words ever could. Its bones were full of bottle caps, plastic soda rings and other garbage. This is not something you want see while enjoying a day by the ocean.

The bird had swallowed debris from the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, also known as the "Pacific Trash Vortex." Since when has Earth had a trash vortex in the middle of its largest ocean?

Earth day was just a two weeks ago, and it got me more interested in the environment. Looking for ways to be more eco-friendly, I found a ton of information on plastics. Some of it was appalling and some was marvelous.

The Vortex has one of the highest known levels of particulate in its upper water column. The upper water column is the top of a conceptual column of water from surface to bottom sediments. Researchers studied the impact of plastic photodegradation in the water. Unlike other types of debris, plastic is especially threatening to our environment. While organic matter biodegrades, plastic photodegrades. The process of

photodegradation occurs because the effects of light cause plastic to disintegrate into smaller particles but never fully decompose. This means that the plastic becomes small enough to be ingested. I don't know about you, but I don't want to drink former plastic bottles, and I don't want to eat them.

My roommate Sarah Cannon is mindful of her plastic use. "I always bring my own bags to the store, and I use aluminum bottles and glass jars to drink out of," she said. The other day, she forgot her re-usable bags at home, and I thought she was going to punch the bag boy when he double-bagged her groceries.

The best way to go is to avoid using plastic bottles and bags. Aluminum or glass water bottles and cloth bags are a great alternative to using plastics. If you use plastics, be aware of what they are capable of doing. The other day, I saw a girl walking down the street with a purse made of tightly woven plastic grocery bags. This purse not only saves resources, but is easy to keep clean because it is made of plastic that you can rinse out. When thinking of ways to conserve, people come up with cool stuff that they probably wouldn't have otherwise. Conservation is good for the planet and our imaginations.

For example, in 1998, Richie Sowa, former musician, artist and carpenter from Britain, filled discarded and donated fishermen's nets with around 250,000 discarded plastic bottles to support a 66-by-54-foot structure of plywood and bamboo. He covered it in virgin white beach sand and planted numerous plants and trees. He created his own island that continued to develop over time. In 2005, it had a two story house, a solar oven, a self-composting toilet, three beaches and mangrove trees.

Then, there is the Plastiki, my favorite re-use project. On March 20, 2010, expedition leader David de Rothschild set off from San Francisco with his six-person crew in a vessel created from 12,500 reclaimed plastic bottles and other types of recycled products. They created the boat using different types of renewable energy systems such as solar panels, wind and trailing propeller turbines, and bicycle generators. The journey will take the crew to Sydney, Australia. Along the way, they will stop at several important ecological sites. You can track the journey of the Plastiki at [www.theplastiki.com](http://www.theplastiki.com).

For easy, everyday conservation, there are a few things on campus you should know. Muddy Waters employee Eric Leonhard suggested getting washable mugs rather than throw away cups. "All you have to do is leave your I.D., and we'll return it when you give the mug back," he said. The cups used at the smoothie counter in the Depot are Corn Cups, made by Eco-Products. They look and feel like plastic but are made from corn. These cups compost under commercial compost conditions in just 45-60 days. Another great way to avoid plastic is "chico bags," sold at the Cupboard. Junior Heather Bee said, "I've had mine for years, and it's always in the bottom of my backpack. It folds up all cute and tiny and is great on spur-of-the-moment shopping trips."

You may not create an island or build a boat, but as long as we have plastics around, we need to do what we can to re-use them. The negative effects of plastic don't have a quick fix. Let's use our imaginations to make some fantastic stuff and keep Earth strong.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## More From Masah Trust

Dear Editor,

The Masah Trust would like to clarify a few statements made about our organization in your April 28 article, "Bridge to Sustainability—HSU students plan to transform Bridgeville."

First, although we do plan to rebuild most of the town, ("demolish" as the article reads) this only includes land within the deed that we are trying to purchase.

The Bridgeville School, whose principal was interviewed for the article, is not part of the same deed and will therefore be unaffected.

We want to rebuild the town because we've met with some of the Bridgeville community members and they expressed that they are willing to have their houses torn down, leveled, and rebuilt. Everything we do will be with consent from the community. We want to work with them to revitalize the town, boost the economy, create jobs and become self-sustaining.

Finally, we want to recognize that our plans, although currently in the planning process and not set in concrete, are not just a rumor as Principal Mike Mullen suggests. We must first obtain the funding and support we need to make our aspirations a reality. But we are here, we have goals, and we are motivated.

We believe a good education and environmentally-conscious communities can bring about the positive changes our world needs. If you agree and are interested in learning more about this project, come talk to us. We are not as "mysterious" as the article claims. In fact, we invite anyone interested in being a part of the Trust to come to our weekly Sunday meetings. You can also join our group on Facebook or contact us at [MasahTrust@gmail.com](mailto:MasahTrust@gmail.com) if you want to know more.

The Masah Trust

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Opinions expressed by the columnists do not necessarily represent the opinion of the The Lumberjack.

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## THAT'S WHAT HE SAID!

## Staying Small in a Big World

By Travis Turner



Graduation is here! As you are sitting around studying for finals, in the back of your head must be a persistent thought like, "Oh s#!%, now what?"

Being back in school later in life, at 34, I got to live through some of the things that you first time grads are just getting prepared for. From joining the U.S. Navy out of high school, running a couple multi-million dollar companies, traveling to 27 countries and owning a couple businesses of my own I have pretty much been there and done that.

Here are a few lessons I learned along the way that should help you out as you roll into the "real world."

Stay free. Probably the worst situation to be in is not only the easiest to avoid but is one of the biggest temptations here in the good ole U.S. of A. Stay out of debt. Avoid it like the plague. It acts as an anchor around your neck, keeps you in jobs you hate and makes you miss opportunities that you would have loved to take. You end up saying things like, "Damn I wish I didn't have this mortgage, car payment, gold digging girlfriend. I would love to take off to Kathmandu and study beetles."

Stay focused on the prize. The philosopher, Goethe said, "Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it." The prize is fulfilling your dreams. Go after them and don't let others' ideas of what is right for you interfere with what is actually right for you. It sucks to be that guy that wakes up at 60 and thinks, "What the hell have I done with my life?" Try and be that person who wakes up at 60 and thinks, "Holy Toledo, I am in Kathmandu studying fricking dung beetles and I just climbed K2 yesterday. I wonder what is going to happen tomorrow?"

Stay loose. Trying to put together a 20-year plan is like building a sand castle just so you can

knock it over. The winds change direction and so will you. Sometimes you have to say F\*#\$ it and let things play out how they will. Don't always fight the feeling and let yourself move about at will. Try not get too serious about a "serious relationship." Call me a romantic but that perfect woman or man is out there for you. Most likely you will bump into them while hitchhiking from Budapest to Prague or hiking in Yosemite. Keep your options open and meet as many people as possible. Listen often; it is the most important thing you can do in a conversation and you will learn a ton more than when you talk. On a side note, I did not meet the girl of my dreams while hitchhiking Eastern Europe. I did meet a truck driver who only spoke Romanian, but knew every word to every Brittany Spears song. We sang an awesome duet for a few hours on the road. It was glorious and I broke several ribs laughing.

Stay young. Growing up is pretty much the most idiotic term ever conceived. All the things that you enjoyed doing while you were a kid, keep doing them. All the things that your parents try and convince you to do, like being unhappy, refrain. Have you ever noticed that kids for the most part are pretty darn happy even when the conditions are not ideal? I saw tons of kids playing with a metal pie pan and a string in Vietnam and they were barefoot, dirty, poor and insanely happy.

Stay on the road. Travel as often as possible. Mark Twain said, "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness." Meeting new people and discovering how they live, think and act is paramount to you having a full and wonderful life. If I could chose one thing on this list it would be travelling. Travelling made everything else possible.

Lastly, stay you. If I have learned anything at all from the people I have met here and all over the world is that all of us have something to offer. Yep, even the guy I saw picking his nose in the quad this morning. That guy has something to give too.

Other than that just try and treat people well. Smile more, laugh often, let things go, be beautiful in the ways that count, and try and not take life too serious, you probably are not going to make it out alive. Yeah, and that's what he said. Happy Summer!

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## SECOND-HAND SMOKE



Dear Editor,

Each time I climb the hill and approach the Balabanis quad (outside of the Van Duzer theatre) from a class in Harry Griffith Hall, the Natural Resources Building, or other buildings in that vicinity, I am constantly met with the smell, taste, and irritation of second-hand smoke which has been proven time and time again to be a serious health hazard. Where does this smoke come from, you may ask? It comes from the designated smoking area situated directly on the quad. As I have seasonal allergies, this smoke makes them even worse especially since the smoking area is situated in such an unavoidable place.

On that note, I find it sad that I have to make an effort

to avoid the Balabanis quad since it is such a beautiful area where you can enjoy much of the atmosphere our university has to offer. Furthermore, the Van Duzer theatre is a major venue for entertainment in Humboldt county where elementary school children come to see shows and plays on field trips, I feel this quad in particular is very representative of our school and as a student, I do not want my university represented by the pungent smell of cigarette smoke. Such an idea is especially important, considering that many of these children will one day choose a college and it would be tragic if their memory of Humboldt State University was tarnished by the smell of second-hand smoke and the health hazard that would put forth to them.

Lastly, I know that there are many other smoking areas

on campus that fill the need of those who have a smoking habit; therefore, the abolishment of the smoking area on the Balabanis quad would not be a great loss to smoking students as there are other smoking areas in relatively close proximity to it. I am currently making efforts to make this happen. I encourage students to let their voice be heard on this issue and email me at jblaine271@gmail.com with their comments and/or questions on the issue.

Joseph Blaine  
HSU student

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## The Lumberjack

## Submission Policy

Send submissions to: Opinion Editor Nicholas Preciado at nicholaspreciado@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.**



# SCHOOL IS OUT, SUMMER WORKOUTS' ARE

## In Drew Peterson's summer workout preview

By Kim Carroll

Spending your summer in Humboldt County? Need some structure and activity to accompany those lazy, sun-filled days spent at the beach and river? Look no further than HSU's Recreational Center.

This is where HSU's strength and conditioning head coach, Drew Peterson, puts on his summer workout program. It is open to anyone who wants to work hard and get in shape. Peterson said, "I've been doing this program for 15 to 20 years now and it's really evolved into something anyone can do." Summer training with Peterson begins June 1 and ends August 11 with workouts at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Peterson used to gear the program toward student-athletes who needed to train over the summer months. But, it developed into a structured workout program open to anyone looking to improve his or her athleticism.

Senior environmental science major Beth Oates was a skeptic when she first heard about the summer program, but her opinion changed. "I was nervous at first because I thought it was just for athletes, but once I was out there, everyone was really encouraging. It was a lot of fun."

The program focuses on developing speed, agility, quickness and polymetrics. Polymetrics are exercises that focus on developing muscular power through bounding, jumping and other explosive movements. The program is set up to include a different type of exercise each day.

"I enjoyed the [quick sprints]," said junior soccer star Arielle Kern. "It was a quick change of pace that helped a lot on the soccer field." Peterson said Kern was one of the most improved and dedicated athletes to attend last year's summer session.

"I was so proud of Arielle," said Peterson. "She was at almost every workout, and from that, she improved so much over the course of the summer." Kern stepped onto the soccer field the following fall and had her best season. She led the Jacks in goal scoring.

Kern is just one of the many who benefitted from the summer workouts. Senior football player Chris Holmes said the speed drills directly translated to his quickness on the field. "Drew would have us lay down on our backs or stomachs and get up and sprint. This was like getting knocked down in a game and getting up quickly," said Holmes.

Peterson said, "The finished product is the best part. The progression throughout the summer is amazing to watch. Everyone is faster and stronger."

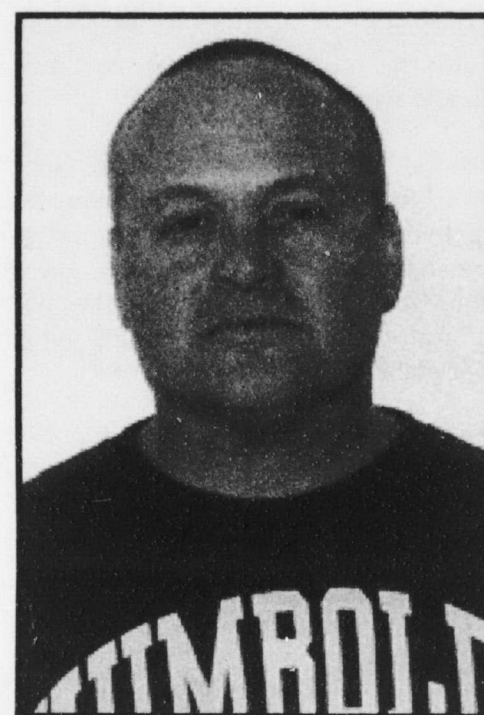
Kern said that although the workouts proceeded to get harder and harder, the individual exercises seemed easier and easier.

Peterson emphasizes that it is open to the entire student body. "A lot of the time, people think it's just for the football players, but it's not. It's about improving athleticism. Anyone is welcome to do that."

Oates encourages everyone to head out for Peterson's workouts. "I was able to get in shape and learn a lot about athletics without having to get too hardcore," she said. If Oates were not graduating, she would be out there again this summer, she said.

Peterson said, "If you stay the summer to train, it's really great to see your commitment pay off at the end."

Kim Carroll may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu



Drew Peterson | Photo Courtesy of www.hsujacks.com





# A COMPETITIVE UPCOMING FALL

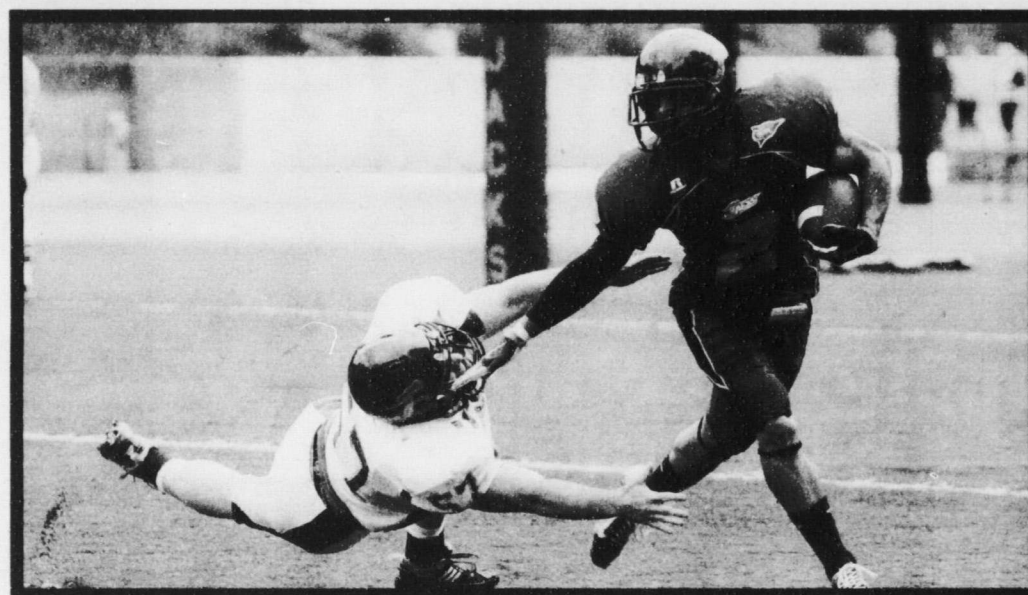
By Blyth Colbert Jr.

As soon as summer ends, the fall sports season begins. As the Lumberjacks' football, soccer, volleyball and cross country teams prepare to compete, here is a guide to what to expect in the coming season.

## FOOTBALL

Last year, the Jacks had a 5-5 record. The Riccardulli brothers will return in the fall. Nick Riccardulli will be on offense at running back, and Guy Riccardulli will be on defense at strong safety.

Joining him on defense will be linebacker Michael Lynch. Quarterback Mike Proulx will start as he has every fall since his freshman year. Teammate Justin Hornsby said, "As long as [Proulx] plays hard and does his job, he will lead us."



## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team finished last season with a record of 8-9-3. The men finished 6-10-4. Volunteer assistant coach Sean Conners expects that both the men's team and women's team will compete and battle in the north division. He said both teams had a strong recruiting class.

Conners said they had a great spring and set high expectations for the coming season. "The men are driven, and the women have young talent."

## VOLLEYBALL

Last fall, women's volleyball won five games. The Jacks expect to have a better season.

Coach Sue Woodstra said that her main goal for the team is to be a lot better than last season. She expects the team to be competitive in the fall and to be in the top half of the conference. "If we make it to the top half, then we most likely will make the NCAA tournament," Woodstra said.

The Jacks volleyball team signed Ashley Neale in the fall. Neale is an outside hitter like teammate Oceana Matsubu. Woodstra said Matsubu's technique improved last year. "[She] hits the heck out of the ball," said Coach Woodstra.

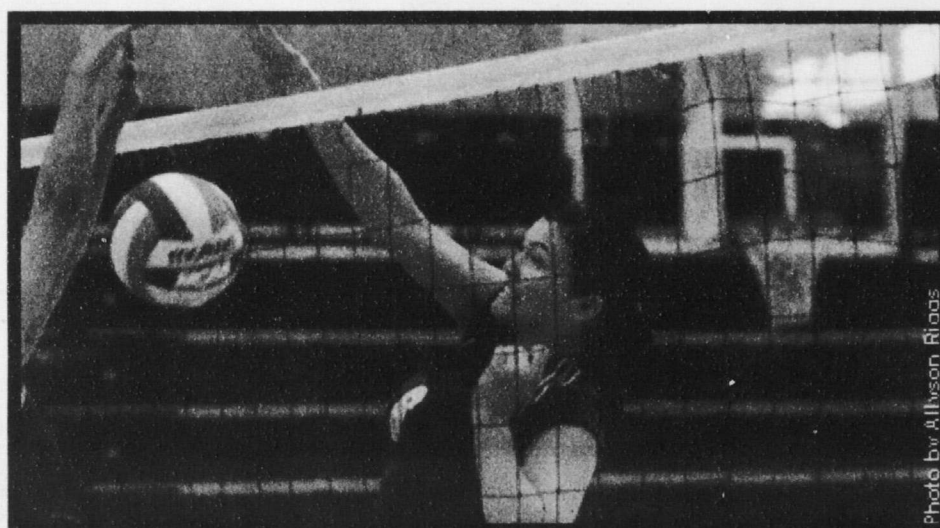


Photo by Allison Riads

## CROSS COUNTRY

The women of the cross country came in first once last season at the Humboldt invitational. The team succeeded with a little help from graduating senior Megan Rolland. Rolland made it to the Cross Country Championships this past year. So, who will step up this for the team in the coming year? Keep your eyes on Amanda Garcia, Tess Dahlgren and Irene Graham. They will be seniors this fall.

Blyth Colbert Jr may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu



Photo by Allison Riads

Photos Courtesy of Preston Drake-Hillyard and the HSU Athletic Department



# the year in review: sports photos

The 2009-2010 school year has brought us some amazing moments in sports. We here at The Lumberjack looked through our data banks and pulled out some of our favorite photos capturing HSU athlete's in their prime.

KRISTINA NADERI, SPORT EDITOR:

Although I respect all athletes, I carry a special place in my heart for those who are willing to go through full-blown contact for their sport.

Photo by Preston Drake-Hillyard



PRESTON DRAKE-HILLYARD, PHOTOGRAPHER:

HSU softball catcher throws the ball to first base. Encapsulated in this shot is the concentration and teamwork embodied within HSU's softball team.

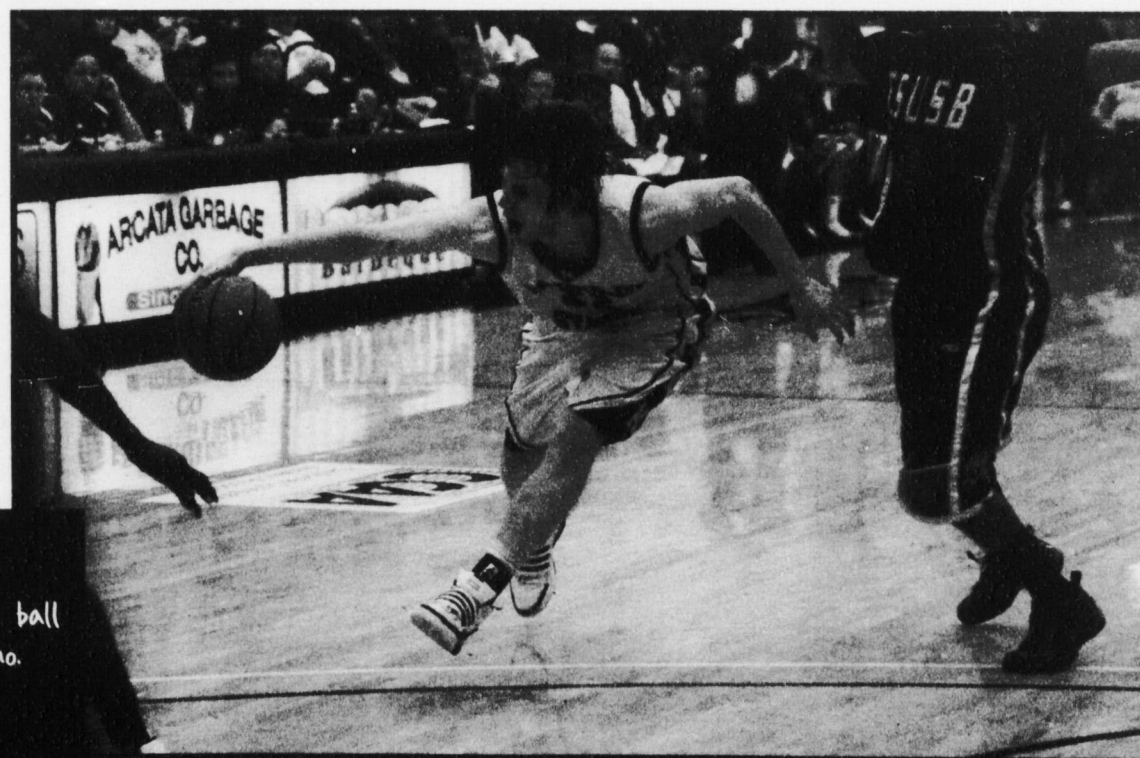
Photo by Preston Drake-Hillyard



TOSH KONDO, PHOTOGRAPHER:

Zac Tiedeman struggles to hold onto the ball during a game against CSU San Bernardino.

Photo by Satoshi Kondo





# WOMEN'S CREW HEADS TO PHILADELPHIA

*No word on whether greenman will show up*

By Kristina Naderi

The HSU women's crew team will travel east to Philadelphia to compete in the 105th Dad Vail Regatta after doing well at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association



(WIRA) Championship at Lake Natoma over the weekend.

The performance of her players blew away Head Coach Robin Meiggs.

"It was an epic weekend. I still think we could have played better, but they played amazingly all the same."

The victory makes HSU the first non-Division I team to win the event. HSU ranks third in NCAA's Division II West Region.

The results thrilled team captain and environmental science major Katie Harris. "Everyone [on the team is] super excited that we took the all point title. We've been working so hard this season and this is a welcomed achievement."

According to a statement released by the HSU Athletic's department, the HSU's Women's Varsity Four came in first at the WIRA with a time of 7:56.1. In the Women's Novice, the Jacks finished first with a time of 8:06.6.

The WIRA championship presented challenges that the women's crew team overcame. Coach Meiggs believes it was the team's composure and maturity that helped them in their victory.

Meiggs said, "The wind was blowing 20 mph, and they had to really push themselves to get their wins. I really feel like we're going to demonstrate those skills in Philadelphia."

The team flew out to Philadelphia today. The Dad Vail Regatta will take place May 7-9. It is the oldest regatta in the country. Coach Meiggs hopes for better conditions at the Dad Vail Regatta.

"Last year, we just went through terrible conditions. It wasn't a very good experience for us...[it] was our first year attending, and the river was at a flood stage. It was incredibly difficult."

The team's performance at the Dad Vail Regatta will determine whether or not the Jacks can advance to the NCAA championships.

Kristina Naderi, Sports Editor, may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

## JFAN GETS READY TO tee off

By Evan Pugh

The JFAN golf tournament was supposed to have occurred on April 3rd in conjunction with the Green and Gold game.

The weather had other plans and, as a result, there's still the chance to attend.

On May 14th, the Second Annual Jacks Football Alumni Network (JFAN) is hosting a golf tournament on May 14th at the Beau Pre Golf Club in McKinleyville with a tee time of 12 noon. It is open to the public.

"Coach Smith started JFAN when he got hired as a way to reconnect with alumni and boosters," said coach Shay McClure. Through various events such as this tournament and the Green and Gold game, the team hopes to stay connected with the graduates who went through the program.

"Originally this tournament was supposed to coincide with the Green and Gold game, but the wet weather forced us to reschedule," said Head Coach Rob Smith. The Green and Gold game was on April 3rd and was another outreach effort for alumni and boosters. Ideally, the alumni would have been

able to go to the game and then play a round of golf with the coaches and players.

Though alumni and boosters are a big part of fundraising, the golf tournament's ultimate goal isn't to bring in money to the program. "We aren't too concerned with fundraising. We really just want to connect to the community, the alumni and the boosters."

The Beau Pre hosted the inaugural event last year and Don Harling, the Director of Golf for the Beau Pre, expects this event to be even more successful. "We are expecting this year's tournament to be at least 20-30% bigger than last year."

The golf course itself is an 18 hole course with a par 71 for men and par 72 for women that also includes a clubhouse for rentals and a driving range.

Evan Pugh may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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L 0:09 3.3'	L 12:50 0.6'	L 1:23 3.1'	L 13:43 0.9'	L 2:36 2.7'	L 14:34 1.2'	L 3:37 2.2'	L 15:21 1.5'	L 4:27 1.5'	L 16:05 1.8'	L 5:10 0.9'	L 16:46 2.0'	L 5:50 0.2'	L 17:25 2.3'
H 5:42 5.4'	H 7:52 5.0'	H 6:48 5.0'	H 20:38 5.2'	H 8:00 4.7'	H 21:18 5.5'	H 9:10 4.6'	H 21:54 5.8'	H 10:15 4.7'	H 22:27 6.2'	H 11:13 4.8'	H 22:59 6.5'	H 12:06 5.0'	H 23:32 6.8'



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# THE COMEBACK KID:

Brittney Taylor



By Kristina Naderi

Imagine a basketball player who scored only 12 points in her entire freshman season. Imagine that same player as the record holder for most points scored in a single season. That player is graduating senior Brittney Taylor.

Head Coach Jodie Gleason remembers when Taylor first joined the team. She did not impress Gleason.

"[She] wasn't in the best of shape as a freshman," said Gleason. "She struggled with conditioning and usually came last in drills." Taylor struggled so much that she decided to step down from the team her freshmen year.

Taylor laughed and said, "Yeah, I just couldn't take [college level] athletic training when I first came out. So, I left, then came back and wasn't happy with how much playing time I was getting-- an ego thing. But, with the support of my teammates, I just pushed it out my junior year and tried to make a turn around."

What a turn around it was. Gleason thinks it is the greatest turn around she has seen in her coaching career. Taylor began to improve in conditioning by playing basketball everyday. She went from being last in drills to leading them.

"[I've made great connections with] the people I've played with all these years. It's definitely something I will take away with me."  
- Brittney Taylor -

All of her training led up to the pinnacle of her basketball career at HSU: playing against UC San Diego in a regional playoff game. Gleason believes it to be Taylor's finest moment as a player.

"She hit three 3-pointers that game and was just an unstoppable force," said Gleason.

Taylor remembers that game fondly. "My favorite memories are when we win big games-- beating San Diego." She said, "It's pretty substantial for me. [I've made great connections with] the people I've played with all these years. It's definitely something I will take away with me."

Luiza Osborne, an English major and point guard on the team, sees Taylor as someone who always puts the team's glory before individual pride. "I remember one game Brittney got in 33 points," Osborne said, "but she didn't care at all because we still lost the game. It really just goes to show how humble she is



All-star athlete Brittney Taylor | Kristina Naderi

and how much of a team player she is."

Taylor not only drastically changed as a player on the court, but off the court, she transformed from an introverted person to an outgoing leader. Gleason said, "She's an example of what hard work and dedication can do. She was very shy, and now, she's confident and holds her head high."

Dan Collen, head of athletics, remembers Taylor's shy, unassuming manner. "But, now she's giving presentations in front of classes and being so involved with the community, working with the youth."

The All-American player worked with Humboldt County youth through Junior Jacks, a summer program that teaches basketball to young girls and has helped build a bridge to the community through her sport.

Taylor, a kinesiology major with a science emphasis, finishes her major this summer with an internship and plans on attending an evaluation camp in New Hampshire.

Osborne will miss that leadership quality from her teammate. "I am going to miss her. I'm going to miss [how she leads] and just how she's constantly teaching you quality."

Kristina Naderi, Sports Editor, may be contacted at  
thejack@humboldt.edu



# Locally Grown Glory

## Freshman Track Star Sets Hopes High

By Blyth Colbert Jr

Brittany Chown has the eyes of the Humboldt county on her. Being a McKinleyville native, Chown takes pride in running track at HSU.

Chown, who recently won the long jump at the Cal-Oregon Border meet, decided to attend HSU to help her family save money and to stay near home. She grew up watching HSU athletes. When she came to HSU, she decided to join the track team.

"The track team had been getting stronger and I wanted to be apart of it," Chown said.

Chown considers herself fortunate to be apart of the track team and to be able to attend some of the larger track meets such as the Stanford Invite. That Invite especially made this a very rewarding year for her.

Chow's main goal is to hit the provisional qualifying mark for Long Jump: 5.65 meters (or 18.85 feet). But by next she has her eyes set on another record to break: making it into the top ten long jump record.

Helena Silva, a kinesiology and teammate of Chown's, had only positive things to say about the freshman athlete. Even though she only practices twice a week with Chown, Silva sees only good things in her teammate.

"[She's] very strong and competitive," said Silva.

Chown decided on a major in Kinesiology with two emphases: coaching and teaching. On her first year attending HSU Chown said, "being a freshman on the team has been really great."

Chown's Coach, Daniel Noel, explained more about Chown. He compared her from when she first came out to the team to how she is now. "She is more comfortable,"



Brittany Chown| Courtesy of HSU Athletic Department Coach Noel said, and went on to explain that if she works hard, she can be one of the best long jumpers in the conference, if not by the end of this year.

He went on saying that she is now more confident and hopes that she keeps her confidence up.

Blyth Colbert Jr may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

# the oregon relays

By Anthony Barstow

The Lumberjack's track and field team spent the weekend preparing for the California Collegiate Athletics Association Championships.

At the Oregon Relays in Eugene, Ore., the Lumberjacks posted season bests in several events, including the steeplechase, the 100 meters and the 110-meter high hurdles.

Nick LaPlant competed two weeks ago in his first 3,000-meter steeplechase competition and won. On Saturday, he competed in the same race and ran 16 seconds faster.

LaPlant said he and his coaches expected the time to improve anywhere from 15 to 20 seconds.

He will run the race for a third time on Friday afternoon when he competes in the preliminaries of the CCAA championships on May 6 in San Diego.

Though his coaches encouraged him to run steeplechase last year, he injured himself running hurdles. He returned to the team this semester and wanted to make his mark in the steeplechase.

"Although it hurts, it's awesome to run," said LaPlant. He enjoys the skill required to run the race. He said, "Anyone can run the first five laps, but the real test is the last two laps. It's a race of patience—learning to take your foot off the gas until [the end]."

LaPlant's time of 9:34 is 12 seconds behind last year's

steeplechase champion, CSU Chico's Jose Garcia.

LaPlant's teammate Austin Huff competes in the men's 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. Huff finished the 5,000 meters in less than 15 minutes for the first time this season. He recovered from a cold the same day.

He said that he feels 100 percent and is excited for the championships. In his freshman season, Huff competed at the CCAA Championships but did not do as well as he hoped he would.

He discussed the mood at the championships. "Chico's kind of dominant in our conference. Everyone just wants to beat them."

For himself, Huff wants to improve over last year and hopes to finish at least in the top three in his races.

Also on Saturday, HSU student Brittany Peterson competed at the Saints' Invite in Lacey, Wash.

She came in second in the women's pole vault by clearing a height of 10 feet 6 inches. To put that in perspective, had there been an average-sized African elephant standing in front of her, she would have cleared it.

Huff said that everyone wants to do well in the championships. "For most of us, it's our last race of the season. It'd be good to end it on a high note."

Anthony Barstow, head Copy Editor may be contacted at [thejack@humboldt.edu](mailto:thejack@humboldt.edu)

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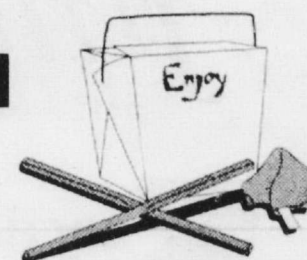
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Tickets:  
\$15 advance  
\$20 day of show

Proceeds benefit  
The Blue Lake Education Foundation

SATURDAY, MAY 8 • 21 & OVER  
**The Mother of All  
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**Cinco De Mayo  
Party**  
w/ twicelighting  
4 p.m. / \$5  
The Little Red Lion  
Eureka

**Misner and Smith  
(Americana)**  
9pm / Free  
Six Rivers Brewery  
1300 Central Ave.  
McKinleyville

**Reggae &  
Dancehall**  
9p.m./Free  
Jambalaya  
915 H St.  
Arcata



**10-Minute Play  
Festival**  
Noon. / \$3  
Gist Hall Theater at  
HSU

**Strange Habits**  
9 p.m. / FREE  
Six Rivers Brewery  
1300 Central Ave.  
McKinleyville

**Sustainable Futures  
Series**  
(Lecture)  
5:30-7 p.m., Behavioral  
& Social Sciences Bldg  
Room 166



**Celebration**  
7 p.m./Free  
Humboldt Unitarian  
Universalist Fellowship  
24 Fellowship Way  
Bayside

**Folkdance**  
8-11 p.m. / \$4  
Arcata Presbyterian  
Church  
670 11th St

**Series**  
(An Evening of Thought  
and Imagery)  
7p.m./Free  
Art 102  
HSU



**Children of the Sun**  
(Experimental Soul)  
8 p.m. / Free  
Mosgo's  
180 Westwood Center  
Arcata

**Laundry and  
Bourbon**  
(One-act comedy)  
8 p.m. / Free  
Theatre Arts Building  
HSU

**Arcata Farmers  
Market**  
9 a.m.-2 p.m. / Free  
Arcata Plaza



**Understanding  
Islam**  
2-3 p.m./free  
Arcata Library  
500 7th St.  
Arcata

**Create Arcata**  
(music/art/craft fair)  
11 a.m.-5 p.m./Free  
Angels of Hope  
1309 10th St.  
Arcata

**Josephine Johnson**  
(folk/soul)  
6-9 p.m. / Free  
3 Foods Cafe  
835 J St.  
Arcata



**HumBrews' Open  
Mic**  
10 p.m.  
HumBrews  
856 10th St.  
Arcata

**Wholistic Nicotine  
Addiction  
Recovery**  
7-8 p.m.  
American Cancer  
Society  
2942 F Street

**Eureka-Arcata  
PFLAG**  
(Meeting)  
6:30p.m./Free  
900 Hodgson St. (at  
end of "J" street)  
Eureka  
McKinleyville



**Josephine  
Johnson**  
(folk/soul)  
10:30 a.m.-noon  
Has Beans  
738 2nd St.  
Eureka

**Blues Night**  
9 p.m. / \$5  
Jambalaya  
915 H St.  
Arcata

**Peppino  
D'Agostino**  
8 p.m./Free  
Arcata Playhouse  
1251 9th St.  
Arcata

**North Coast  
Jazz**  
7 p.m./Free  
Six Rivers  
Brewery  
McKinleyville

**THE FOGHORN WEATHER**

WED 4.28	THU 4.29	FRI 4.30	SAT 5.1	SUN 5.2	MON 5.3
Mostly sunny. You can mostly head to the beach.	Patchy fog predicted. We don't know what that means, either.	Patchy fog. Catch some rays in the patches of sun. Bundle up for the rest.	Chance of showers. Chance of June flowers at this rate.	Another chance of showers. Be sure to carry half your umbrella.	Partly sunny, to start it all over again!



# CLASSIFIEDS

May 5, 2010

THEJACKONLINE.ORG

35

## TEACHING

### WHALE GULCH SCHOOL

opening for creative secondary school teacher who can teach a combination of some of the following subjects: economics/civics, history, Spanish, and math. Applicant must enjoy field trips, outdoor education and have a multiple subject credential. Whale Gulch School, a rural K-12 public school, is located on the Lost Coast 45 minutes west of Garberville. Position opened until filled. Mail resume and cover letter to LVUSD, Attn: Personnel Department, POB 186, Leggett, CA 95585. Call 986-7131 for information.

## HILARY LEBOW

Dear Editor, Ms. Hilary Lebow

I've been reading the Lumberjack and it is outstanding. You have achieved your mission. Kudos! And congratulations on completing your senior year, Editor. Walk proudly on your day because your father will be beaming at you through the heavens. Go forth! We'll all be looking for your name in stars. Hilary, may this year be the happiest so far. See that you are loved so very much and may all of your dreams come true. Happy Birthday! Jessy, family, and friends.

## BOOKS

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PRESENTS



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RYAN  
MONTBLEAU  
BAND

TUESDAY  
MAY  
11  
HUMBOLDT  
BREWS

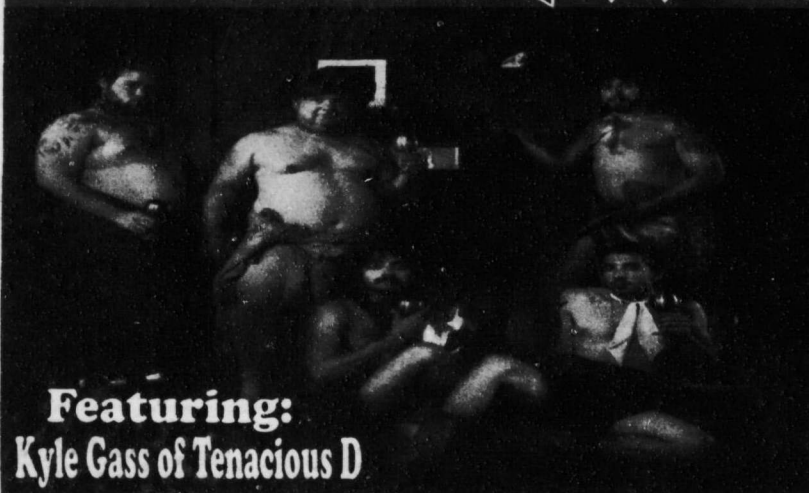
THURSDAY  
MAY  
13  
RED FOX  
TAVERN

MELVIN SEALS & JCB



Special Guests: MOO-GOT-2

TRAINWRECK



Featuring:  
Kyle Gass of Tenacious D

FRIDAY  
MAY  
21  
HUMBOLDT  
BREWS

ZEPPARELLA

SATURDAY  
JUNE  
19  
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