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We spelled the word "runs" with an extra 'n'. Yeah, typos happen, but this is pretty embarrassing.

In the volleyball story, we misspelled the word "Recognise." we can spell, we swear.

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# Chemistry Professor Dies in Car Accident

**Zach St. George**

Chemistry Chair William Golden died over Thanksgiving Break when his car went off the road near Willits. He leaves a hole in the department that his colleagues say will be hard to fill. He was on his way to see his wife in Sacramento.

Golden was an accomplished scientist and inventor, but his students knew him for his sense of humor.

"He was a happy, funny guy," said Andrea Ripoyla, a kinesiology sophomore.

"He was always making jokes in classes, making it a more enjoyable environment. Even during his office hours he would tell jokes to help put a person at ease and make topics more understandable."

Golden came to HSU in 1993 after a long career at IBM in San Jose. His specialty was physical chemistry.

Fellow chemistry professor Robert Zoellner said, "He really enjoyed the explosions. He tried to bring things to life."

It was not just his sense of humor and ease in the classroom that made Golden an asset to the department. He was well known in his field for his expertise and his experience.

Golden invented a new spectroscopic technique, called Polarization Modulated Infrared Reflection Absorption Spectroscopy (PM-IRRAS). It is a mouthful, but Zoellner said the idea is simple. You bounce an infrared beam off of a surface and study the reflection. The results show how molecules on the reflective surface arrange. Zoellner said the technique is used in everything from manufacturing to advanced chemistry research.

Kinesiology sophomore Darlene Martinez said she couldn't believe the news. "I had him for two years, and he had an awesome personality," she said. "I was very sad to hear he had passed away." She attended his class shortly before Thanksgiving break. "His class was the last class I had the day before I drove home on Friday, and he told us to drive safely and have a good break."

Golden is survived by his wife, three children, two step-children, and his students. Zoellner said he still can't believe his friend is gone for good. "He was a really, really good scientist," he said. "When he came here, he became a really, really good teacher."

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# Before you go, another vote!

*Students receive referendum vote on IRA fee increase.*

**Nick Swain**

Students have the chance to vote for proposed Instructionally Related Activities fee increases -- at least, to make their opinions of the fee increase known.

The vote is a gauge of student approval by which President Richmond and the HSU budgeting staff will decide whether to implement the proposed increases.

Students can visit the HSU homepage on Dec. 7, 8, and 9 to vote for or against the fee increase.

The IRA fee funds athletics programs, Humboldt Energy Independence Fund, the JackPass, and the IRA Committee, which funds 35 other student programs, including The Lumberjack (See "IRA Fees Up to Bat", Oct. 27). These programs face reduction or elimination, unless the IRA fee receives the proposed increase of \$60 per year for the next four years.

Students currently pay \$278 toward the IRA fee each semester. By Fall 2014, students will pay \$398 per semester, and this amount will be subject to further increases in later school years.

The referendum vote is an official statement of students that requires as many votes as possible to represent the campus.

Associated Students will hand out leaflets at the Art Quad on Dec. 1 and 8 to inform people of the referendum vote.

Associated Students President Iban Rodriguez says that AS has no official stance on the issue. Rodriguez said, "We wanna make this as fair and unbiased as possible."

Rodriguez said in the Oct. 27 issue of The Lumberjack, "This fee would really hurt me. I would have to work more, and that would mean I'd have less time to study." However, Rodriguez says the diligence of Associated Students earned the referendum vote for HSU students.

Associated Students Legislative Vice President Aaron Wilyer believes that the fee should be split into smaller parts that do not force students into an all-or-nothing decision. Wilyer said, "It's a very complicated fee, and we're addressing it the wrong way."

Currently, 80.5 percent of IRA funding goes to athletics programs. Sports programs, such as rowing and volleyball, may be cut if the University does not implement the proposed fee increases. Athletics programs support 351 students, some of whom would not be able to go to college without an athletic scholarship.

The fee funds the JackPass, which students used over 310,000 times in 2009-2010. Humboldt State celebrates its one-millionth rider tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum on campus.

But, some students think there are better ways to spend the money. Celsey Duritsa, a freshman who double majors in zoology and marine biology, does not support the fee increase. "[There's] already too much money in athletics," said Duritsa. "Besides, our school is a science school."

The University will not settle the dispute over the IRA fee increase until students vote on the referendum. Rodriguez says, "We got you the vote, now vote."

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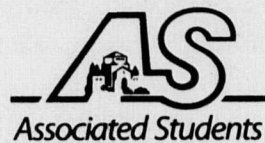


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## A Quick Q & A With Alex Stillman

**Scottie Lee Meyers**

There are no more ballots to count. The official results of the Nov. 2 election came in Sunday. Arcata City Council incumbents Alex Stillman and Mark Wheelley won two open seats against five competitors. Stillman took 28.91 percent of the vote and Wheelley 28.52 percent. The next closest candidate was Dave Meserve with 24.71 percent.

Stillman became Arcata's first female mayor in 1974. In 1980, Stillman left the Arcata City Council to take on new endeavors. After 26 years, Stillman returned to Arcata City Council in 2006.

**Lumberjack:** Congratulations on your victory. What now?

**Stillman:** I'm glad to have won and look forward to serving for another four years. Things are calm in the city. But, there's a lot to do, so many goals to accomplish.

**LJ:** What are your biggest goals for this upcoming term?

**Stillman:** The Arcata Bay Crossing Transitional Housing project is very important. Housing in Arcata is very limited, and we need to help move people off the streets and into homes. I'm also concerned about the continuing conservation efforts with the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. And, recently, the council's been looking at a plastic bag ban. The next step in that project is to get an Environmental Impact Report.

**LJ:** The Eureka City Council endorsed Proposition 19, which would have legalized marijuana. Why didn't the Arcata City Council take a stance on the proposition?

**Stillman:** We took a stance on other propositions as a council, but we couldn't come to a unanimous decision on Proposition 19.

**LJ:** The County economy continues to evolve. With the closing of the Samoa Pulp Mill and as other

industries become endangered, what is the future of Humboldt County's economy?

**Stillman:** We have to continue to diversify our economy. We're seeing industries export operations to other countries. What I'm really concerned about with

the pulp mill now closed is: what's going to happen to our water? We have so much excess water, but we don't have an outlet for it now.

**LJ:** Is your position on the Arcata City Council a full-time job?

**Stillman:** No, it's not a full-time job. The Council meets twice a month. In my time away from council, I'm very involved with historic preservation and rehabbing houses. I used to own a couple of retail stores in Arcata, the Camel and Garden Gate. The Camel is no longer in business. It was a needle cross and arts store. Garden Gate is still in business, but I'm not involved with it anymore. During my 26-year absence from council, I worked with Arcata Downtown Business Community's Main Street Program and served on several boards.

**LJ:** What's the best thing

about Arcata?

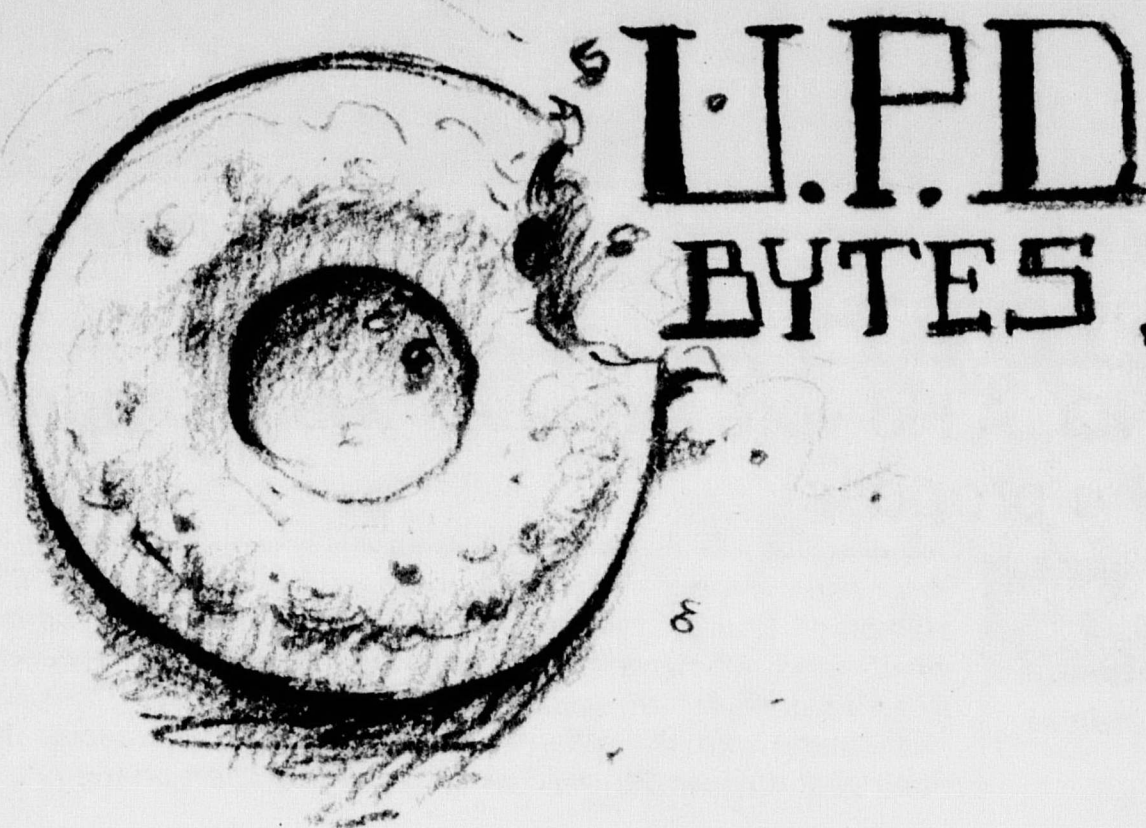
**Stillman:** I love where it's placed. We're near the ocean, the mountains; it's just a beautiful area. Any interest you might have, someone else has it too. It's just a fantastic small-town environment where no one is a stranger.

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Alex Stillman at the Arcata Bat-N-Rouge event in September 2010 <- Travis Turner



**Friday, Nov. 19, 2010**

4:40 a.m.

UPD reported possible graffiti in progress at the pedestrian underpass. Arriving at the scene, it was discovered not to be so, presumably because there is never, ever, any vandalism taking place in that area, at least since they put in that security camera.

11:29 a.m.

UPD received word of a dog running loose in the area of Founders Hall. The dog disappeared by the time UPD got there. UPD is currently checking wells in the area for small children.

12:52 p.m.

The elevator in the Shasta dormitories began making 911 calls. Not people in the elevator, mind you, the elevator itself. The elevator was cited for frivolous use of 911 and was told that it would be arrested if the prank calls persisted.

3:28 p.m.

UPD provided a vehicle parked near the Wildlife Building with a jump start. The dead car was shocked to find that it was not terminal and responded positively when UPD charged it with battery.

4:53 p.m.

UPD responded to calls about a suspicious man near the Shasta dormitories. He was reported to be muttering to himself and possibly under the influence of something or schizophrenic. UPD searched the area but was unable to locate the man. Perhaps it was just a figment of someone's imagination.

**Sunday, Nov. 21, 2010**

4:52 p.m.

UPD received reports that there was glass at the bottom of the

swimming pool in the Kinesiology Building. UPD was asked "Won't you pick the pieces up 'cause it feels just like I'm swimming on broken glass."

**Monday, Nov. 22, 2010**

3:12 p.m.

The fire sprinklers in the Redwood Science Lab began to spray. UPD and the fire department responded. There was no fire, just problematic sprinklers. Cal Fire said they would monitor the faulty sprinklers.

**Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2010**

8:56 a.m.

UPD received a call that someone extinguished a cigarette in a mailbox. UPD checked, but the contents of the mailbox were not aflame. There are no leads on the case, but UPD is on the search for a "mail" offender.

2:36 p.m.

UPD took a report of vandalism near the Science A loading dock. Someone sprayed red paint on the stop sign. This made the red sign confusing to read. UPD is on the case.

3:29 p.m.

UPD chased down a subject whom officers suspected of stealing recyclables from the bins behind Maple and Madrone. They warned the suspect that stealing things from dumpsters is still stealing. It's just gross, smelly stealing.

5:52 p.m.

UPD reported another instance of vandalism. This time, they encountered the phrase "Kill Every Cop" in the women's restroom of the art building. Well, guess they missed one. [ALTERNATIVE JOKE: No word on whether UPD followed up on the suggestion.]

**Wednesday, November 24, 2010**

9:19 a.m.

A Plant Operations employee telephoned UPD to report some hazardous, asbestos-like tubing dumped outside of Science C. It was deemed hazardous, and UPD called in specialists to dispose of the tubing. Who knows what those scientists were up to in there?

3:15 p.m.

A Plant Operation employee tripped the alarm near the Student Health Center. The result was utter pandemonium: an audible burglary alarm blaring in the afternoon air, a confused employee trying to shut it down, and a UPD squad car rushing down the street to silence the racket. Okay, it wasn't quite pandemonium, but what else was going on in the middle of break?

11:34 p.m.

UPD received word of a suspicious person in the area of the Mendocino dorms checking for unlocked bicycle locks. By the time UPD arrived, the person fled -- presumably on foot.

**Thursday, Nov. 25, 2010**

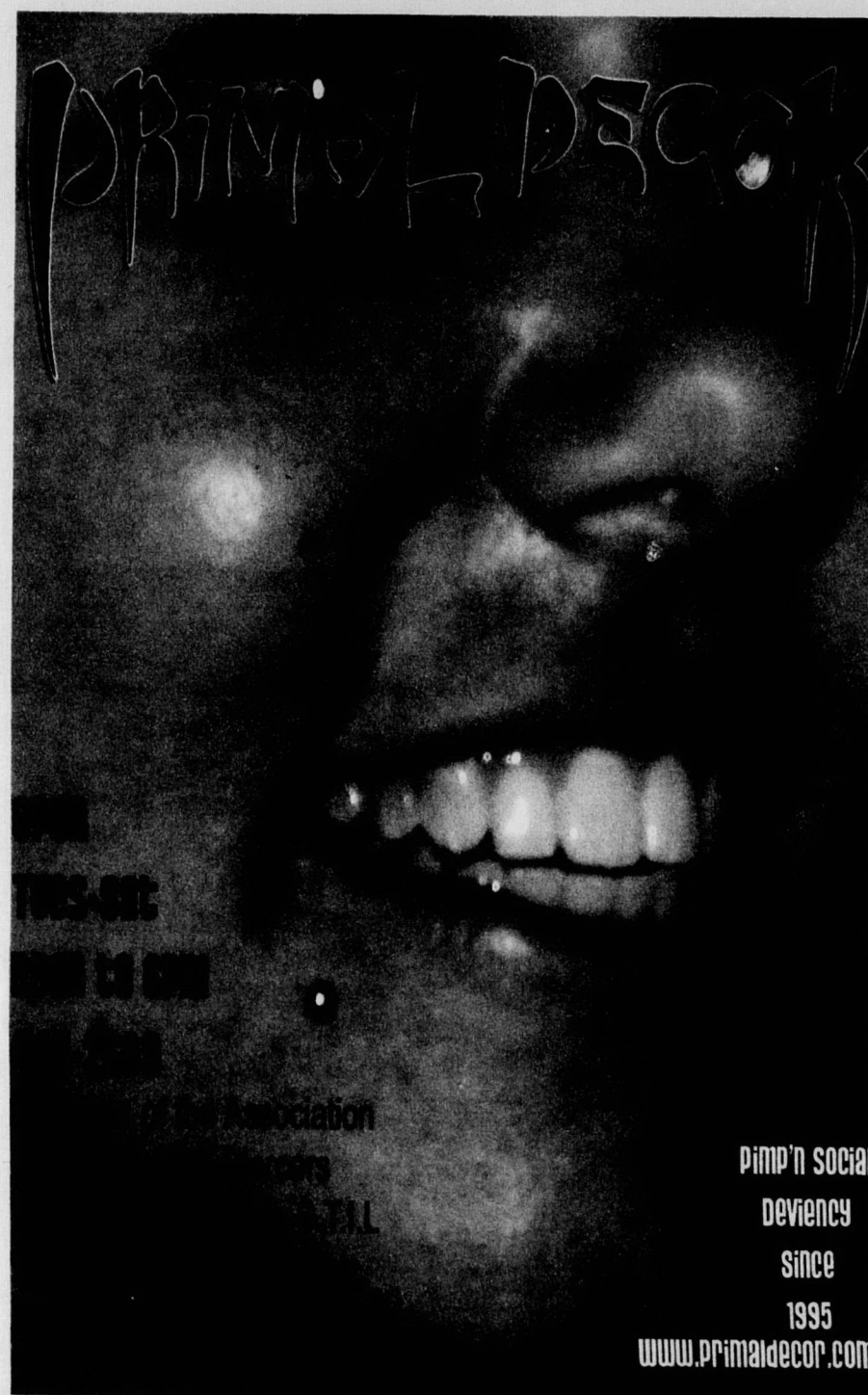
1:02 a.m.

APD called UPD to assist in breaking up a fight outside of Toby and Jack's. Thus ended the only crime on Thanksgiving.

**Friday, Nov. 26, 2010**

9:55 a.m.

UPD investigated a possible camping violation near the Forestry Building. They found an empty sleeping bag. Either the camper left the scene, or there is a carnivorous sleeping bag on the loose.



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## Referendum on the Proposal to Increase the IRA Fee

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### **PROS:**

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

### **CONS:**

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

**Online voting coordinated by  
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Dec 7, 8 & 9**

### **Additional Information:**

[www.Humboldt.edu/budget/IRAFeeProposal.php](http://www.Humboldt.edu/budget/IRAFeeProposal.php)



# Taking It To Tibet

## HSU Students Study Geography Abroad

Check  
out photos  
from Tibet on  
Page 12

Yawen Xu\*

Willie Shubert, an editor for National Geographic Magazine said, "[In Tibet], everything that I knew as true in the U.S. no longer applied, and I needed to learn it all anew. This has deeply changed my perspective on the planet and the vast diversity of people who share it." Shubert is an alumnus of HSU who attended Geography-China/Tibet Field Studies Program in 2007.

That is what program founder Anthony Rossi likes to see. Rossi, an HSU Geography Department lecturer developed the "HSU Geography - China/Tibet Field Studies Program" in 2000. This year is the 10th anniversary of the program.

Shubert said, "The trip to Tibet was a unique experience, made possible only because of Tony's deep knowledge of and history with China and Tibet."

Rossi used to teach English in Beijing for ten years.

Each summer, Rossi and his wife, Gail, take students who register for Geography 411 and Geography 499 to Tibet for more than a month of observation and exploration. Any senior is welcome to take the program. Students must bring their own research subject area to Rossi. Rossi then helps students figure out which areas will be suitable for their research projects. In the end, they make the decision together.

### 2010 Field Trip Participants

This year, eight students with majors ranging from geography, wildlife, and history to religious studies and art history participated in the trip to Tibet that started on June 7 and ended on July 21.

The trip set out from Lhasa, the capital of Tibet Autonomous Region. The group arrived by train and then moved east by car to the Tsangpo River Valley where the sacred mountain, Bon Ri, is located. They advanced to the open grasslands, which feature wildlife such as Tibetan gazelle, kiang, and Tibetan antelope. Afterward, they moved west across the plains.

Brian Fagundes is a wildlife and geography senior who attended the China/Tibet program this summer. His subject of research is on "Cultural uses of Wildlife," which focus on how the wildlife is present in everyday life.

He observed that Tibetans sell local animal skins to make a living and wear skins to keep warm. He asked people why they do that, and a local Tibetan told him that it has been in their culture for years.

"Tibet is rich and vivid in colors and life," said Jackie Phipps, a double major in geography and history. Phipps went to Tibet this summer as well.

Phipps' subject is "Health Care in Tibet" with an emphasis on disability services. "Passion is the most important lesson I learned," Phipps said.

When they were in Lhasa, Phipps went to the Red Cross to talk about her project. It was a holiday weekend, so the director was not working. The people working there insisted on helping her contact the director who showed up and gave Phipps an interview.

The director introduced Phipps to another disability services organization and gave her a ride when she could not find drivers. Phipps said she saw the dedication and passion of people not only in that organization but in Tibet as well.

Not everyone who went on the trip can clearly identify what they learned. At least so far, Jessie Chuang has not. "It is hard to pinpoint what I have learned from this trip. Yes, I have learned a lot. However, I think what I have really learned is the learning process itself while I was there," Chuang said.

Chuang, a senior art history major and philosophy minor, chose to work on "Contradiction in Contemporary Tibet" for her research subject. "My goal was to break away from the Western stereotypical view on Tibet," said Chuang.

*"The Tibet trip is definitely one of the most memorable episodes of my life. To my knowledge, there is no program offered to any US college student that can provide an experience as unique as this,"*  
-Josh Rudolph, a 2007 program participant-

Chuang believes that Westerners think of Tibet as nothing more than "a bumper sticker that says 'Free Tibet!'" Chuang said. "You can't really know a culture until you actually put yourself in there and immerse yourself deep into the culture. Most of the time, even as a tourist, you can only know the surface of things."

Even though she knew what she wanted, she still felt ambivalent toward her subject. "I've had more confusion than encountered problems, not to say that we haven't had any, but I don't see them as problems, but simply matter-of-facts," said Chuang.

Although Chuang has not figured out her project target yet, she said, "Tibet was a very transforming experience for me. I stepped in as who I was and came out knowing that I am not and never will be the same person that I was before."

### Voices From the Past

"If I had never gone on the Tibet trip, I am sure I would not be at XISU today," said Josh Rudolph, an HSU international studies and religious studies major who went to Tibet

in 2007.

XISU is the Xi'an International Studies University in Xi'an, China. Since 2006, HSU and XISU have developed exchange programs. HSU has sent students to XISU to for teaching students English so that they can have an easier time while they study in America.

Now, as an English teacher at XISU, Rudolph said the experience that he gained with Rossi that helped him to understand how much a student can learn from trips abroad. "I try my best to offer students who will soon be heading to Humboldt as much motivation as was offered to me by Tony."

Joel Correia participated in 2002 when he was a Geography major at HSU. "The most valuable lesson I learned was in gaining an awareness of the world that can only be attained by going out into it and experiencing it," said Correia.

Because of that trip, Correia learned that he could learn about the world while traveling, "and specifically development work as a method to create opportunities for rural poor and marginalized populations," he said. So he chose to be a volunteer that participated in Paraguay from 2006 to 2008.

Also, he worked in Africa and South America.

Now, as a graduate student, Correia studies at the University of Arizona. He is pursuing his goal to be a geography professor and develop a similar program as Rossi did.

### Thanksgiving

Rossi goes to Tibet once a year. Unexpected problems happen in the trip, such as unpaved roads, language barriers, and visiting forbidden areas even with permission. The worst situation they encountered was when a student was almost killed by High Altitude Pulmonary Edema in 2004. Rossi had Tibetan people to help him.

"Rather than just taking from them and having a fun time, we are trying to give back to them," said Rossi.

On April 14, 2010, a 6.9 earthquake damaged the area of Yushu, Qinghai, China. Rossi and Arnold King, a 2008 program participant, are planning on a charity sale of photographs of Tibet for survivors from the earthquake on Dec. 4 at Los Bagels and All Under Heaven in Eureka. All donations go directly to quake survivors.

Rossi wants to thank the host communities in Tibet, his wife Gail, and all participants. Without their support, Rossi said, things would have been difficult.

\*Josh Aden contributed to this article.

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

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

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## SAMPLE BALLOT

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

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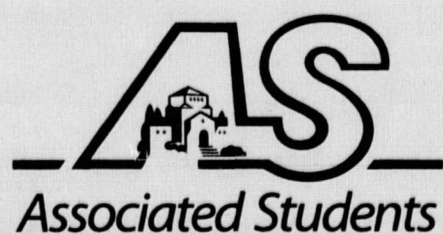
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# UPD BYTES continued from page 5

3:40 p.m.

UPD encountered a suspicious woman in the lobby of the new music building. Officers told her that she ought to leave the area. Bass on her appearance, she looked like she might start some violins.

7:17 p.m.

UPD received word that someone was smoking in or around Gist Hall. UPD searched but were unable to find anyone who was on fire. They couldn't find anyone smoking tobacco, either.

**Saturday, Nov. 27, 2010**

3:33 a.m.

Nothing Happened

**Sunday, Nov. 28, 2010.**

1:14 a.m.

UPD received word that someone tripped the burglary alarm by the wildlife game pens. Arriving on the scene, UPD found nobody. Presumably, anybody looking to steal a duck would need to wait for the quack of dawn.

1:15 a.m.

UPD arrested the guy writing the UPD bytes for use of that awful pun. He is being held in Siberia, chained to two Grizzly Bears. Moral of the story: don't mess with UPD!

**Monday, Nov. 29, 2010.**

7:16 a.m.

UPD found a man sleeping in the lobby of the Student Business Services Building. That is literally 50 feet from the UPD headquarters. He was told not to sleep there again because the couches are too rigid and can cramp the spine and lead to serious back problems later in life. Oh, and because it's trespassing.

3:02 p.m.

A student reported to UPD that a campus parking permit was stolen. Someone, apparently, desperately needed to spend an entire day searching for a parking spot.

8:07 p.m.

UPD encountered two students near the Jolly Giant Commons in possession of marijuana. UPD left housing in charge of their discipline, as smoking marijuana in this county is roughly equivalent to sneezing, which isn't illegal -- yet.

10:22 p.m.

UPD arrested a man fleeing from Safeway with stolen goods. UPD chased him down on foot and arrested him after a short struggle. He was charged with burglary, resisting arrest, assault on a peace officer, and "threats intended to terrorize." We don't know what he said, but it's probably the first time a shoplifter has ever been considered a terrorist.

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# What's Your Relationship Status?

Graphic and Story by Yawen Xu

The long-distance relationship is a fact of life for many couples, especially students who just began college. When you and your hometown honey have to live apart, do you keep your long-distance relationship or just give it up?

Ana Ristic, is an HSU exchange student from Serbia. She broke up with her Serbian boyfriend a couple of months ago before she moved to America to study English.

"I don't believe in the long-distance relationship," Ristic said. "It is a test of love, commitment, and readiness to sacrifice, and I am not sure I want to fail it again."

Ristic met her boyfriend when she was 17. They broke up because Ristic had to move to another city for her education. They had been together for two years.

Initially, they agreed to stay together. However, the distance influenced them. "It was totally 'distance makes the heart grow fonder,'" Ristic said. "And, that bittersweet feeling of missing the one you love and the thrill of the reunion were proof that all the sacrifice was worth it." However, in his case, it was more like out of sight, out of mind. As a result, her boyfriend began to question their love.

Senqi Hu is a psychology professor at HSU. "The distance is a killer for love," said Hu. "Psychologically, there are three components of love: first is passion, second is sexual attraction, or you can call [it] physical attraction, [and] third is a long-term friendship."

Hu said once two people in a relationship live far away from each other, physical attraction is absent. When text messages, phone calls, or Webcams replace warm attachment, such as a hug, a kiss, or love making, passion goes down.

Ristic said, "There are situations when words are not enough when you need to look in someone's eyes to be sure that that's what you want."

Although they got back together after Ristic returned to Serbia, they broke up again when Ristic decided to study at HSU for two semesters.

"We are friends now," said Ristic. "He is still one of the most important people in my life."

People are social animals, Hu said. Once people live in separate places, they meet new people, make new friends, go to different parties, lead different lives, and have their own social circles. As a result, when couples do not communicate often enough, a break-up is only a matter of time. However, if a couple has similar values, hobbies, backgrounds, and the will power to keep their relationship going, then a long-distance relationship is not a problem.

*"The distance is a killer for love."*  
- Psychology Professor Senqi Hu -

Stephen Blake, author of "Loving Your Long-Distance Relationship," has a similar opinion to professor Hu on how the long-distance relationship can successfully work. Blake writes in his book, "Distance is not the end of the world in a relationship. Distance can not and will not hurt a bond between two people that is based on mutual respect, trust, commitment, and love."

That is how the long-distance relationship worked between Lance Edwards\* and Jamie Davis\*.

Edwards, an HSU wildlife graduate from New Zealand, and Davis, an HSU junior forestry major from Germany got married this past summer. They now live in Humboldt County.

For about a two and half years, the distance between California and Germany separated Edwards and Davis.

In 2005, Edwards and Davis met in New Zealand at a friend's birthday party. Davis was an exchange student from Germany. After a dance, they had a talk and began their relationship.

"Actually, the first conversation we had was about Africa," said Edwards. They found out that they have the same dream: to go to Africa someday. "We both have similar values in terms of what we want to do with our lives, what we want to put our energy and our time into, and we are both interested in ecology," Edwards said.

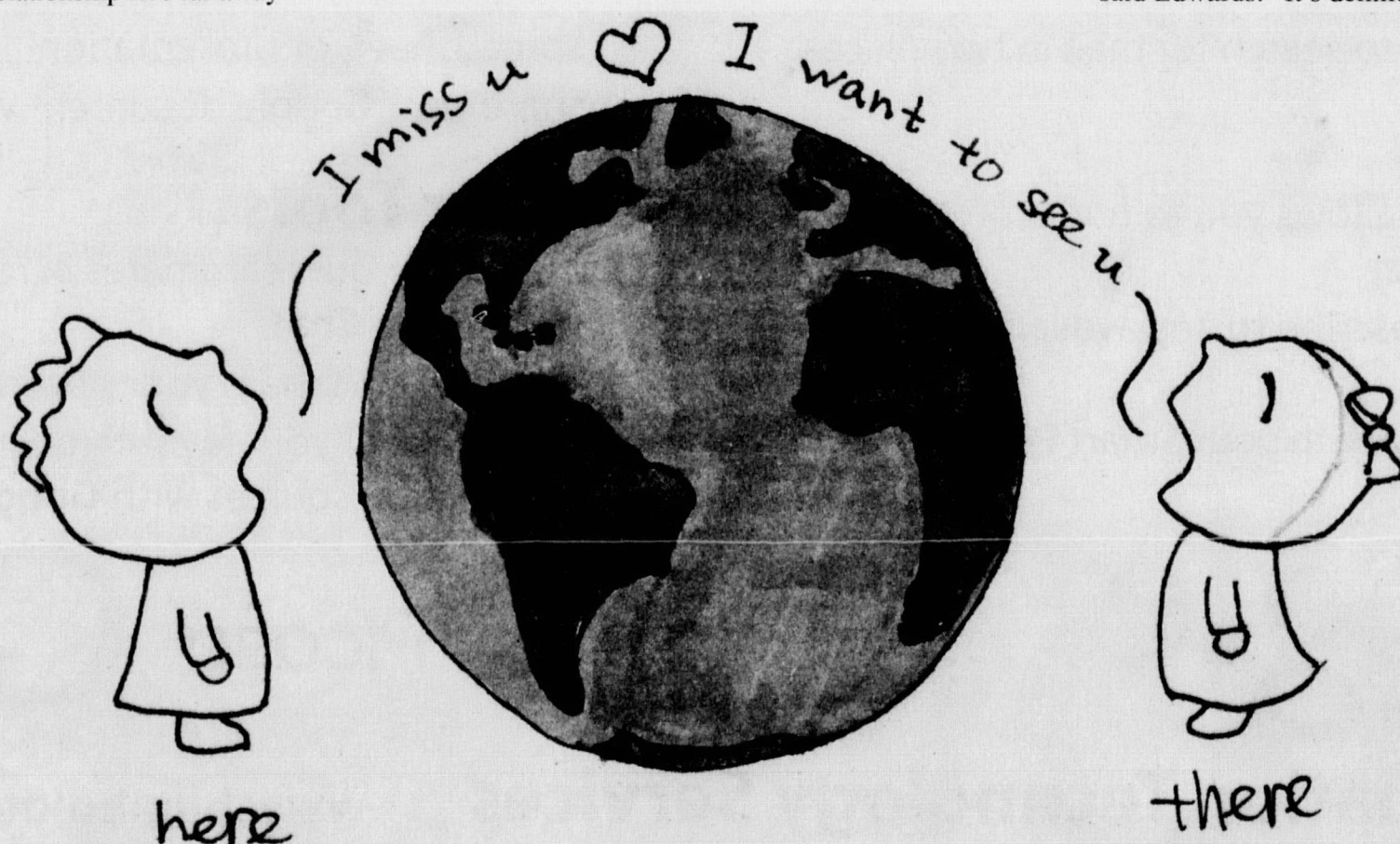
In 2006, Davis had to go back to Germany for two more years of high school. Meanwhile, Edwards finished high school and began his bachelor degree at HSU. The long-distance love began.

Every summer and winter the couple would fly between Germany and California to see each other. There were conversations by phone, Skype, e-mail, and letter. Edwards said, "Letters are really nice to get. You can just hold on it. And, you can read it, as many times you want."

When Davis finished high school in Germany, she moved to California and began her forestry major at HSU. They plan go to Africa after they graduate in 2012.

"The best thing is the trust and good communication," said Edwards. "It's definitely hard to [keep] a long-distance relationship, but communication is the key of any relationship."

\* These people requested that their names be changed to protect their privacy.



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# Hairstyle How-To

## The Pin Up Look

**Yelena Kisler**



Sometimes, a girl needs to feel glamorous. Who's more glamorous than a 50s pin-up girl?

This week, The Lumberjack presents an easy and glamorous pin-up style. The poof in front is known as a Victory Roll. The term was originally used to describe a fighter plane maneuver, but women adopted the term for this style to celebrate the U.S. victory in WWII. Styling time could be anywhere from 10 minutes to a half hour, depending on how much hair you have and your skill level.



Portion off a section of hair in the front. You want to have a triangle that goes from the top of your head to your bangs. The amount of hair can vary depending on how thick your hair is and how large of a curl you want in front. Clip this section so that it remains separate from the rest of the hair.

Curl the rest of your hair. For shorter hair, use a thinner iron to create ringlets. Those with longer hair can use a thicker iron for thicker curls (this will also cut down on time).

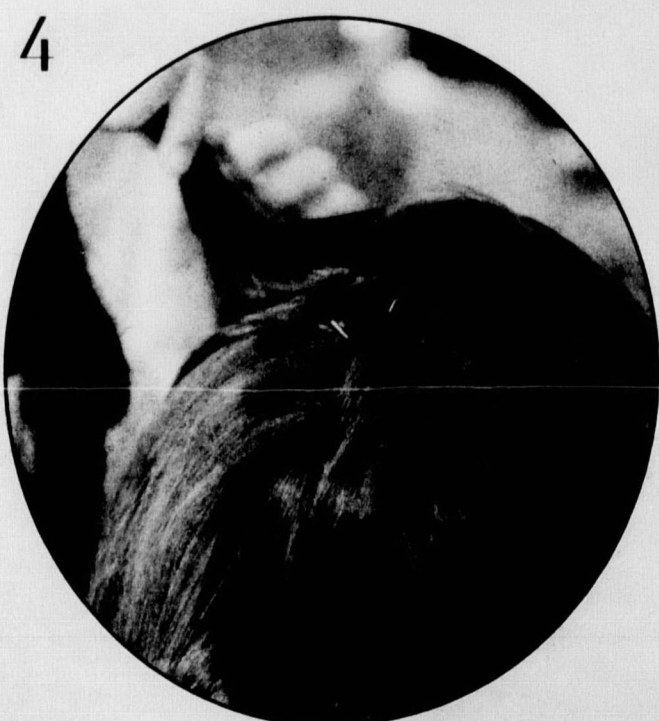
The Victory Roll is the tricky part. Take your front section and curl it up and backward toward the crown (this part is not required, but it makes creating the Victory Roll easier). Then, start curling the hair in on itself. I like to curl the end around two fingers first and then, while holding on to the end, continue to roll it up to the scalp (1). This will probably take you several tries the first time. At this point, you can adjust it to make it smaller or larger based on your preference.

Position the roll where you want it to sit. We chose to go to the side, but this looks nice positioned in the middle as well.

Pin the base of the curl so that it still stands up and cross the pins over each other for a stronger hold (2). Use hairspray to smooth any flyaways.

Separate another section of hair on the side. You want this section to reach from the front to just behind your ear (3). Lift the hair up toward the crown and use hairspray and a brush to smooth the hair. Take the section and twist it a few times toward the crown, then loosely place it close to the crown and pin down securely (4, 5). Repeat this process on the other side.

Use hairspray all over for a strong hold (6). Add a flower or decorative clip for an extra touch. You can easily change up this style by doing several rolls in the front, pulling the hair in the back into a ponytail, or creating a loose bun in the back.



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# Piano with a Twist

Marco Benevento plays last AS Presents show of the semester.

**Allison Mayoral**

Marco Benevento's fingers shape his songs with every movement. You never anticipate lyrics. You don't need them.

The opening track of Benevento's latest album, "Between The Needles and Nightfall," begins with a lo-fi, fuzzy electronic loop. Enter a tight snare drum that matches the loop's tempo. A brash piano crashes every other measure. The layers build as a dreamy piano melody arrives. Your body wants to mimic the piano's pounding pulse and move with the building beat. Once the song ends, you want more.

The layers of piano, bass, drums, and electronic loops are enough to listen to Benevento's latest album from beginning to end without realizing an hour has passed.

Marco Benevento will bring his experimental electronic jazz to the Depot this Thursday, the third stop on his West Coast tour.

Benevento has played piano all his life. He attended Berklee College of Music in Boston, graduated in 1999, and became part of the New York experimental jazz scene.

From the sounds of The Beatles, Harry Nilsson, and Sparklehorse to the songwriting of Kris Kristofferson and The Band, "all sorts of musicians across the spectrum" inspire Benevento.

Benevento calls his music "instrumental rock with modern elements." It is almost rock jazz, but do not call it fusion. "I can tell you how to not describe [my sound]: fusion," says Benevento.

With more of a rock edge than the smooth style of jazz, he will play the last AS show this semester at the Depot. The "traditional ensemble with a modern twang" that Benevento describes will include

Reed Mathis on bass and Andrew Barr on drums. Benevento calls it, "Trio-style rock with a piano leading the way."

Benevento covers an Amy Winehouse song on his latest album. Gone is the sultry, soulful voice of Winehouse on her song, "You Know, I'm No Good." Enter the the sounds of a 1927 Wurlitzer upright piano with tomato-colored keys.

"I like the Motown piano feel," says Benevento about his choice to cover the song and turn it into piano funk rock. "Songs I cover are favorites of mine. They make my hairs stand up and give me goosebumps."

Benevento covered My Morning Jacket, Leonard Cohen, and Beck on his 2009 release "Me Not Me." "I like to test [cover songs] out live so people can go, 'oh, I like that song.' And, it is a window into the artist mind," said Benevento.

His West Coast tour will pause in Los Angeles so he can record new material with his trio. The process of songwriting can come at any moment. "I can sit there and feel what I'm feeling and hopefully remember," he said. "I can get a loop in mind or write with a melody in mind and pop in chord changes."

If Benevento did not make his living as a musician, what would he do with his life? "I would be a cook or a professional skateboarder," he says in a split second. He credits his Italian family as inspiration, his grandmother's old recipes from Italy, and his "intuitive sense" in the kitchen.

As for skateboarding, he skated as a kid but never got to build that half pipe in the backyard. "One day," he said.

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Who: Marco Benevento  
When: Thursday, Dec. 2, 2010 - 9 p.m.  
Where: The Depot @ HSU  
How Much: HSU \$5/ General \$10  
More info check out <http://www.marcobenevento.com/>



# WEEKLY WINE & DINE

**Jackie L. Sugihara**

This recipe is a simple staple that people of all culinary tastes can enjoy.

## Ingredients:

two 12-ounce cans of whole peeled tomatoes  
1 red onion  
1 carrot  
6 cloves of garlic  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon black pepper  
1 teaspoon sugar  
¼ teaspoon dried thyme  
1/3 teaspoon dried rosemary  
2/3 cup fresh basil leaves  
1 teaspoon dried oregano  
3 tablespoons tomato puree  
2 Italian sausages (optional)  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
grated Parmesan  
1 box spaghetti noodles -- I recommend whole wheat noodles.  
If you have a wheat allergy, quinoa noodles are delicious as well.

## Step One: Prepare

Dice the onions, garlic, and carrots. Chop the sausage into rounds. Remove the basil leaves from the stems.

## Step Two: Cook

In a large skillet, heat the olive oil. Add the sausage and onions. Cook until the onions are soft and the sausage is brown. Add the carrots and garlic and cook for one minute. Add the tomatoes, tomato puree, and spices. Simmer for one hour and stir occasionally. Cook the noodles and strain. Do not rinse the noodles. Serve with Parmesan on top of the sauce. Enjoy!

## Wine:

A home-made sauce like this should be served with a robust red wine such as a Shiraz.



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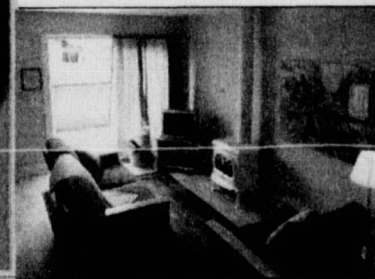


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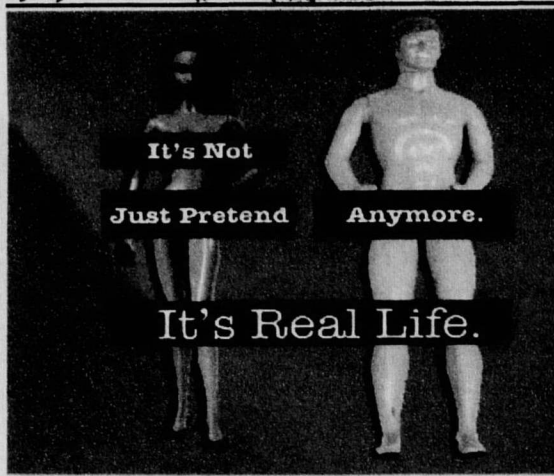
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# A Different Kind of Magic- "Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows: Part 1"

**Peter Sheppard**

The beginning of the end is upon us.

As the "Harry Potter" saga winds down, the filmmakers officially stopped pulling any punches with the story. The stakes are higher than ever, the evil Lord Voldemort is rapidly gaining power, and our heroes face danger the likes of which they have never seen -- all in all, pretty heavy stuff.

For those not in the know, the "Harry Potter" books tell the story of the titular young hero who finds out in the first book that not only does magic exist, but that he is a wizard. After this bizarre turn of events, Harry discovers that he is destined for something much bigger than he was prepared for. Voldemort orphaned baby Harry when he killed Harry's parents and then attempted the same on him. However, the curse backfired, and Harry was left with a lightning bolt-shaped scar and the celebrity status of "The Boy Who Lived."

The Harry Potter books are easy reads for both children and young adults, due to the entertaining narrative that never loses momentum over the course of seven books, which average 740 pages in length.

The movies have done either an admirable or not so admirable job of retelling the basic story of each book, but each of the movies managed to capture the shift in tone from relatively light hearted to dark.

This is what makes "The Deathly Hallows" such a compelling film: the book took a big chance by being darker than the previous six combined.

The story picks up after the death of Dumbledore. Harry Potter, Ron Weasley, and Hermione Granger set out on a quest to discover and destroy the remaining pieces of Voldemort's fractured soul, which will kill him for good. Before they set out to do this, Voldemort complicates their plan when he returns to power and seizes control of the Ministry of Magic.

This turns Harry and his friends into fugitives and elevates the tension among the three of them, especially where Ron is concerned. On their quest,

they learn about three legendary items known as the "Deathly Hallows," three magical objects of interest that include the world's most powerful wand, a stone that resurrects the dead, and a cloak that makes the wearer invisible, which renders the owner of all three invincible from death.

One thing worth noting about the Harry Potter movies is that for the most part, the same actors play the same characters in every film. While the movies since the first two have Michael Gambon as Dumbledore in place of the late Richard Harris, every major role held onto the same actor. Each successive book is darker in tone than the last, and it's been enjoyable watching the same kids grow up and mature along with the their characters. It adds an air of credibility to a story that forces you to suspend disbelief.

While Deathly Hallows is not a perfect adaptation, it's a better adaptation than the last movie, which was far more concerned with the side plots, such as who was in love with whom and what that meant for everyone else. Here, everything focuses on the action of the main story.

Aside from a couple of scenes in the beginning that serve to set up the plot, this movie sticks to what's important and doesn't lolly-gag. There are a couple of moments that might drag on a little past their welcome, including a certain scene bound to become the butt of jokes for detractors. Harry and Hermione waltz for a minute and a half to try to stay happy after a particularly unpleasant turn of events. At a glance, this scene is a little out of the blue and does come on a little forced, but it also serves as a reminder that even though things might be tough for them right now, Harry has people to help him fight Voldemort, even if all seems hopeless. But, this is a solid adaptation of some truly solid source material.

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## EDITORIAL

# LEAKING TRUTH

**"The truth is incontrovertible. Malice may attack it, ignorance may deride it, but in the end, there it is." -Winston Churchill**

Earlier this week, WikiLeaks released a large cache of classified documents.

WikiLeaks is a whistle-blower organization that leaks government documents, classified and otherwise. This latest leak includes around 250,000 documents from American embassies all around the world.

However, the whistle-blower Web site ran into problems: denial of service attacks. This means that someone prevented the organization from posting the documents on its Web site, wikileaks.org. The organization had a back-up plan: release the documents through media publications around the world, like the New York Times and the Guardian.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said in response

to the leak, "This disclosure is not just an attack on America's foreign policy, it is an attack on the international community, the alliances and partnerships, the conventions and negotiations that safeguard global security and advance economic prosperity."

Julian Assange, who is believed by some to be the founder of the organization, responded by saying, "Of course, abusive, titanic organizations, when exposed, grasp at all sorts of ridiculous straws to try and distract the public from the true nature of the abuse."

These two quotes represent the two views on what WikiLeaks does. Some people, like Hillary Clinton, feel that the organization harms the country and tarnishes the image of a great nation. Others, like Julian Assange, feel that the country should be exposed for its wrongdoings and mistakes.

It is of the utmost importance to identify problems, large and small, in our government. It is only by looking

in a mirror that America will be able to change, grow, and become better than what it is.

When the U.S. government willfully covers misdeeds, masks global world affairs, and operates like a power-hungry rouge dog on a global stage, calamity will ensue.

By acknowledging the mistakes of the past, we can learn from them as a nation and move forward. Hiding them and letting an outside source uncover them leads to distrust of political leaders and the government as a whole.

**And that's just like, our opinion, man.**

## SEX COLUMN

## BUSINESS TIME

### WHAT IS IT GOOD FOR?

**B.J. Marquez**

Episode Six

The idea that sex can and should be explained, structured, and kept in a neat, tidy box -- that there are straight-forward rules and regulations -- is one of the biggest reasons for bad sex. People who believe and repeat these ideas are spreading bad sex vibes everywhere they go!

One common form of this idea is the belief that sexual body parts are "designed" for one type of sex or another. For example, the anus doesn't get wet the way a vagina does, so we can conclude that anuses aren't designed to be penetrated by anything. We also know that the vagina has ridges and bumps on its inner walls; they certainly seem like they're there to stimulate a penis. According to this argument, the body itself gives us clues as to what kind of sex is natural and what's unnatural.

I'm confused, though, by the fact that sexual body parts have only one true purpose while all

our other body parts seem so much more adaptable. My mouth is for eating, sure, but I might also sing, kiss, talk, give a blowjob, or chew bubblegum. All of these are fun, and nobody accuses me of doing something unnatural with my mouth.

Speaking of oral sex, I don't see how penises are really designed to go inside mouths. Doesn't that seem counter-intuitive to you? There are teeth inside mouths! We've really got to remind the people who think gay sex is unnatural that they probably shouldn't be having oral sex anymore.

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## While You Were Out



## FBI SUCKERS WANNABE TERRORIST

Ahron Sherman

Millions of Americans woke up on Black Friday ready to shop, but a young Oregonian woke up ready to murder thousands of people. Little did he know, he was the villain in a play written by, directed by, and starring the FBI.

Federal agents arrested 19-year-old Oregon State University student Mohamed Osman Mohamud last Friday when he tried to detonate a van filled with inert explosives at a Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Portland, Ore. Agents charged Mohamud, a naturalized citizen from Somalia, with attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction. If he's found guilty, Mohamud faces life in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Before you break out the cheese and champagne to celebrate, let's look at the way agents built the case. According to the Associated Press, agents started investigating Mohamud after they received a tip from "someone who was concerned about the teenager."

Agents received court authorization to monitor Mohamud's e-mail and found evidence that he wanted to go to Pakistan and "join the fight for Jihad," wrote Special Agent Ryan Dwyer for Mohamud's arrest warrant affidavit. After Mohamud lost contact with his Pakistani friend because of a faulty e-mail address, an undercover FBI agent disguised as someone from a terrorist organization contacted him and arranged a meeting.

When Mohamud and the undercover agent met, the agent asked Mohamud what he would do for the cause. Dwyer wrote that the agent offered several suggestions: pray several times a day, finish his education, raise money, become "operational," or become a martyr. Mohamud said he wanted to become operational and cause an explosion but admitted he did not know how and needed training.

Agents urged Mohamud to pick a target, helped him form a plan, led him to believe they were building a bomb, went with him to the target, sat next to him when he pushed the remote trigger, and then arrested him on the spot.

Police stings are entrapment, especially this one.

According to The Lectric Law Library website, entrapment takes three ingredients. First, the idea for the crime must come from the officers. Second, officers must persuade the accused to

commit the crime. Finally, the accused wasn't ready to commit the crime until officers showed up.

When the agents asked Mohamud what he would do for the cause, they gave him the option of "operational." This made it clear to Mohamud that these men wanted to help him plan and commit a crime. I believe the extremity of the plot came from his need to gain the acceptance of men he thought were high-ranking members of a terrorist organization. Despite Mohamud's concoction of details, the idea for the crime came at the behest of agents.

From agents' first contact with Mohamud, they persuaded him to plan the terrorist act. Even though they didn't say "bomb this," they did say "pick a place to bomb and we'll help you do it." Just because they didn't lead him by the nose, doesn't mean they didn't hold his hand. If that's not persuasion, I don't know what is.

Although the FBI's investigation showed that Mohamud was indeed a wannabe terrorist, it also showed that he didn't have the means to commit an act of terrorism or join a terrorist group. He couldn't even get his Pakistani contact's e-mail address right, and the FBI admits that no foreign terrorist organization backed him. Mohamud ate from agents' hands. The FBI changed him from a man with violent fantasies in need of help to a man with a cockamamie plan to blow up a tree-lighting ceremony. He was not ready to commit this crime.

In "The FBI successfully thwarts its own terrorist plot," Salon's Glenn Greenwald argues: "All of the information about this episode -- all of it -- comes exclusively from an FBI affidavit filed in connection with a Criminal Complaint against Mohamud. As shocking and upsetting as this may be to some, FBI claims are sometimes one-sided, unreliable, and even untrue, especially when such claims -- as here -- are uncorroborated and unexamined."

Yet, throughout the country, media outlets praise the FBI instead of questioning the methods used to "thwart" this "potential attack." This allows, and even encourages, the FBI to refine and re-use these methods of investigation and law enforcement in the future.

When we allow our government to ditch the rights of one -- no matter how dangerous he allegedly may be -- we consent to it chiseling away the rights of all.

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To read the enthralling 40-page affidavit, go to [Portland.fbi.gov](http://Portland.fbi.gov). It's the top story, and the link to the actual affidavit is at the bottom of the page of the press release.

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Neither can I figure out why natural, functionalist sex would be better. Humans are wonderfully innovative creatures. Why should we govern our sex lives based on what acts are more natural rather than what acts make us and our partners feel best? After all, we wear clothes, have agriculture, and listen to iPods. None of these things could be called natural; our ears weren't designed to have ear buds put in them, but it works fine and makes us happy.

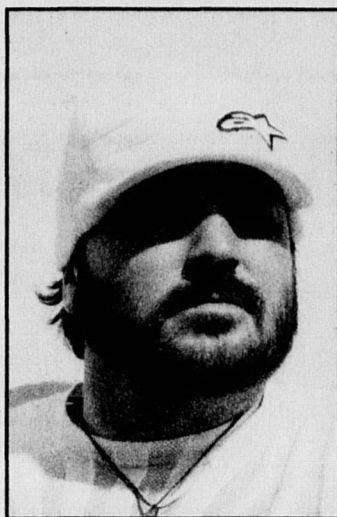
Maybe that's the whole point. If it works fine and makes us happy, can we stop trying to justify it? Why do we spend so much time trying to figure out why we do this bizarre, hilarious, often-scary thing instead of spending more time doing it? There's no blueprint for sex.

Whether this is how it's "supposed to work" or not should be the last thing on one's mind when sex is happening. Relax for just a few minutes and banish that idea entirely. You might enjoy yourself more.

--

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**That's What He Said!****A FAREWELL TO ARMS AND TO THE LUMBERJACK****Travis Turner**

One million civilians are dead in our three-front war against terrorists in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan, more than 251 times the number lost in the World Trade Center attacks. At least that is what a John Hopkins University study and other researchers put as the death toll as of 2007.

WikiLeaks is a Web site that unearths and distributes classified government documents. A video on YouTube released by WikiLeaks shows Reuters journalist Namir Noor-Eldeen and her driver Saeed Chmagh being gun downed from over a mile away by an Apache helicopter in Baghdad. It is easy to see why the death toll is at current levels.

The targets of the attack did not return fire, nor did they fire upon the helicopter or any other military personnel. The helicopter just happened to fly by while the group was walking across an open square in the middle of a Baghdad neighborhood. The camera equipment looked like rocket-propelled grenades and AK47 assault rifles to the military personnel in the helicopter.

<http://www.reuters.com/article/idUSTRE63P5U520100426>

WikiLeaks went on to expose hundreds, if not thousands of classified memorandums from diplomatic and military personnel which detailed civilian deaths at the hands of U.S. military and coalition forces. Four service members will be tried for crimes committed while operating in the Kandahar province of Afghanistan. Allegedly, they formed a "kill team" to kill civilians at will and disguise them as combatants.

The U.S. and its allies, over the last decade, say they fought a global war on terror. They invaded Afghanistan, Iraq, and now, Pakistan. They hid torture by secretly transporting the soon to be tortured to friendly countries all over the world. They rounded up people from all over the world and sent them to a prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and denied them any rights, as a combatant, a civilian, or a human being. Assassinations and secret abductions are commonplace

and more than 7,000 U.S. soldiers died. The question must be asked: what's changed? Better trade? A happy-go-lucky civilian populace? New cell phone customers?

Memorandums leaked from the State Department's diplomats continue to allege that most terrorist funding comes from private sources in Saudi Arabia, an ally of the U.S. in the Middle East. Almost all of the 9/11 hijackers were of Saudi nationality. Yet, we invaded Afghanistan, then Iraq, and now Pakistan.

It seems the next decade will not be at a loss for exciting military action either.

Iran continues to cook up weapons-grade plutonium for its nuclear armament program, North Korea is sinking South Korean submarines and attacking military outposts there, and China owns a majority of U.S. Treasury bills via the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank. Russia is not that happy with us these days for reasons spanning from nuclear proliferation treaties to NATO and U.S. encroachment on Russia's area of influence in Eastern Europe and the Caucasus mountain region to the south.

What happens when North Korea attacks the more than 28,000 U.S. troops stationed in Seoul? What happens when Israel bombs Iran using American-made F-18 attack aircraft? What happens then, sports fans? More of the same, I imagine, if not on a grander more world-encompassing scale. Sigh.

This is my last column for The Lumberjack. I hope you enjoyed reading "That's What He Said" as much as I enjoyed writing it. Keep your heads on a swivel and your eyes wide open. There is a big world out there for your viewing pleasure.

And that's what he said.

P.S. My prayers are with you Sid Dominitz.

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**NOT MUCH OF A BUZZ FROM TEA**

Greetings,

I must admit I was very upset to read the catch line on the front page of this week's paper (11/17), "Alcohol Lurks in Herbal Teas." The title of the article, in conjunction with its opening line, "people of any age can purchase alcohol with the latest health drink," painted a gruesome picture. This is not news reporting as much as it is fear mongering and cheap media tricks to catch the reader's attention with a foreboding sense of concern. The choice of the verbs "lurk" and "mask" are misrepresenting. They anthropomorphize a fermented tea into a consciously malicious entity. I must here speak my opinion that this is poor news reporting and more akin to manipulation and predation upon people's fears.

After reading the article, I admit that the author did manage to at the very least mention that there are some redeeming qualities to kombucha. In two points in the article, the author states that the "vitamins, minerals, enzymes, and organic acids" produced by kombucha "may be beneficial to the body and mind..." I would here like to offer some evidence to support kombucha's beneficial nature. There are scientific studies that show some remarkable healing qualities. I'll post the web link below so others may check my sources, and here, I'll share some article titles for our mutual enlightenment: "Kombucha tea exhibits antimicrobial and anticancer activity" (by the Oncology Institute of Vojvodina, Sremska Kamenica, Serbia), "Kombucha fermentation has significant and broad antimicrobial activity" (by the Department of Applied Microbiology and Gene Technology, TNO Nutrition and Food Research Institute, Zeist, The Netherlands), and "Kombucha tea exhibits anti-stress and liver protecting properties" (by the Defence Institute of Physiology Allied Sciences, Timarpur, Lucknow Road, Delhi-110054, India). This was one Google search.

I believe I speak for many when I share that I would have appreciated a less biased stance and a more problem-solving approach to the situation. The incident reported in the article where Jun was tested to contain five to six percent alcohol (at the Tonic Oxygen Bar in Colorado) is obviously a real issue that should be looked at critically. Understandably, this is a concern.

But, most kombucha contains very little alcohol by volume, and Michael Welch of Wildberries Marketplace is generally correct in his statement that it would take more kombucha than the human stomach could comfortably hold to get a buzz. Perhaps some sort of standardization is needed, requiring certain levels of sugar inputs and brew methodology (especially including duration of brew) and regular testing to insure that alcohol levels are within federal guidelines. Standardization is troublesome when it comes to this kind of culture, but simply treating it as another alcoholic beverage intended to be used as a recreational substance has many downsides: 1) it limits the consumption to adults only and denies over 85 million people under the age of twenty one from benefiting from this tonic; 2) it grossly marginalizes the kombucha industry as a whole, drastically reducing the customer base and, more damagingly, limiting the locations that are able to sell it, which further decreases exposure to the product and its benefits; 3) it is a slippery slope in which all fermented foods are bottle-necked, as alcohol is a natural byproduct of many fermentations, including sauerkraut. Next thing that will happen is some celebrity brat will get pulled over, fail a breathalyzer, and say they had just eaten a whole jar of sauerkraut... It's not out of the realm of possibility.

They say in the politics that if someone sits down and takes the time to write a letter, they are speaking for at least 50 people. I have a feeling this is an underestimation of how many people share my view. I will also publish this letter on Facebook with the URL to the Lumberjack article.

Please practice fair reporting and do not write slanted articles that play on people's emotions... leave that to Rupert Murdoch and Fox News.

<http://www.greenmedinfo.com/search/node/kombucha>

Seth Geddes  
HSU Alumnus



# MEN'S B-BALL TRIUMPHS OVER MENLO

Jacks edge the Oaks in a close  
76-65 game.

**Nichole Parada**

The Jacks played a rocky game against the Menlo College Oaks on Nov. 20, where the Jacks collected the second win of the season, 76-65.

"There were too many turnovers in this game," says Coach Steve Kinder. "We prefer to keep it at 11 turnovers, but we were sloppy with the ball in this game."

The teams were neck-and-neck from start to finish. On offense and defense, both teams played a great game, but in the end, Humboldt came out on top.

Menlo tied the score at 2-2 with the Jacks when Menlo's center made a good layup. With fouls came free throws and with scattered points here and there, the Jacks had a good five-point lead.

Junior guard Scott Clark was 4-4 on his free throws with a rebound on offense. Junior forward Randy Hunter was 3-6 in his shots and made 1 of 2 of his free throws. "Randy's a workhorse," says Coach

Kinder. "He makes good things happen. We feel good about what he brings to the team."

The first half ended at 26-22 in the Jacks' favor. The Jacks took 27 shots, eight of which

found their way to the net.

The Jacks and Oaks battled back and forth in the second half. Menlo gained control of the lead when junior forward Kyle Baxter and senior guard Erine

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TOP LEFT: Junior Brandon Sperling dashes toward the Jacks' net. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Ernie Spada dribbles up-court looking for an open passing lane. ABOVE: Senior Brian Morris makes a lay-up shot over Menlo College defenders. — Nichole Parada



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# NO LUCK FOR HUMBOLDT HOCKEY FANS

Josh Aden



The Chicago Blackhawks whipped the LA Kings up and down the icy rink in a 2-1 loss recently. Too add injury to insult, the Kings' Kevin Westgarth got a beat down at the hands of Blackhawks' John Scott in the second period. Wouldn't it be great to have watched the blood spill out of Westgarth's mouth and nose in person rather than on the screen? If only there was a single hockey team in Humboldt for me to watch.

I'm from Southern California -- Orange County to be exact. That means bright sunshine and outdoor weather year-round. By all rights, my sports passions should lie in the clutch home run. I could have been lured to love surfing or beach volleyball. Instead, I fell for hockey.

Every year, I sit anxiously awaiting the start of hockey season while my baseball-loving friends are fired up for the World Series. Football season begins, and my parents start bickering over their teams while I wait for the ice to freeze in New England.

Why do I love hockey when I hail from the snow-less shores of So. Cal -- because it combines all the best things of other sports. Hockey's offensive stars have to have the same skilled accuracy required of baseball players. The players move with the intense grace and movement that is

required in soccer, but on ice! When it comes to grit, I'd put my money on a hockey player over a football player any day.

These guys are out there on the ice with grace that could be the envy of Olympic figure skaters while slamming 250-pound men into glass walls. An NHL goaltender routinely stops shots of up to 100 mph with his face. And, they do it through a grueling 82-game season. That's more than five times as many games as a regular football season.

Hockey teams even have designated enforcers: guys whose job it is to get in fights. There are people in the NHL who get paid to do what you would be suspended and fined for in other professional sports.

What's not to love?

For the lack of attention it receives, California is surprisingly well represented when it comes to hockey. The state boasts three NHL teams and a few minor league teams. Not bad for a non-traditional hockey market. Somehow, Bakersfield and Stockton even have minor league professional hockey teams. Sadly, none of California's hockey teams are north of the Bay Area.

When I was considering Humboldt State, one of the first

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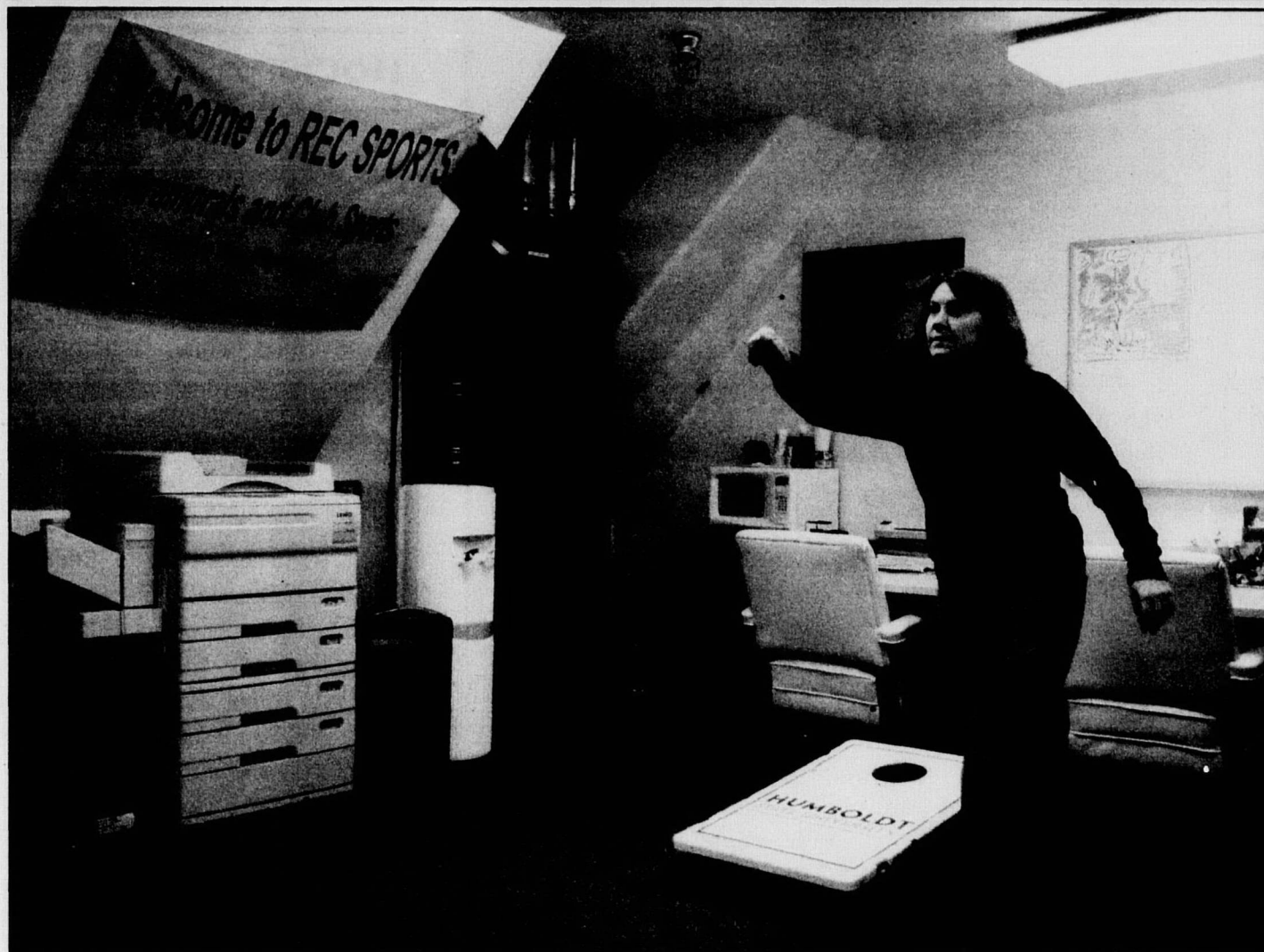
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Jan Henry, recreation sports director for Humboldt State University, is the manager of the intermural and club sports on campus. She's pictured above trying out the game Baggo, throwing bean bags into a hole.

◀ Travis Turner

## MORE THAN A TEAM PLAYER

*Club Sports Manager Jan Henry*

**Jackie L. Sugihara**

There are people who live and breathe their jobs. HSU's Club Sports Manager Jan Henry is one of those people.

As she grew up, Henry played softball, basketball, and volleyball. Now, she plays volleyball for fun.

Henry works at HSU where she immersed herself in the club sports teams. She also works as a high school and college umpire.

At Humboldt State, she handles the insurance forms for each player and disperses the funds allotted to the teams. The money goes to each team based on team size and travel distances. Still, not enough money is available to cover extra costs that come up. The cycling team made it to nationals and there was not enough money to cover travel expenses. Henry wanted the team to be reimbursed.

Cycling Team Coach Justin Graves said, "Jan personally represented us and got as much of our costs reimbursed as possible."

Men's Volleyball Coach Dakota Bell started out as

a player on the volleyball team. This is Bell's first year coaching, and he is closer to Henry through this experience. Bell said, "Her ability to get anything done is her biggest strength."

For her current project, Henry wants to secure playing time on the new College Creek Field for the rugby and lacrosse teams. Currently, the rugby teams play their games in Manilla.

Annie Fehrenbach, women's rugby president and team captain, hopes that Henry succeeds. "She's pushing hard for us to get to play on the new field." Playing at Manilla forces the teams to drive to their games and the field is old and pot-hole ridden.

Henry said, "We are hoping to have a field on campus that we can call our own." The club athletes hope that Henry succeeds as well.

Henry loves working with the sports teams. She said, "This job keeps me young."

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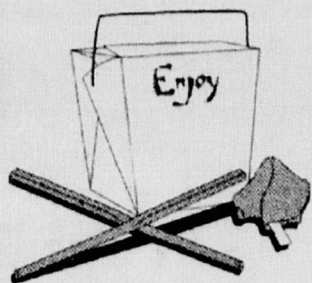
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Spada both missed 3-point shots to make the score 30-33.

With a pass from junior guard Brandon Sperling, Spada made a 3-point shot to tie Menlo at 33-33.

With the score tied at 37-37, Baxter was the one to offset the score. He grabbed a rebound and took a shot that gave the Jacks back the lead, 39-37. From there on, Menlo never regained the lead.

Clark delivered four points to make the score 43-39. Hunter made a slam-dunk to give the Jacks a six-point lead over Menlo, 45-39. Menlo remained five or more points behind until the end.

Baxter said, "We did a good job controlling the game late when [Menlo] started making a run to get back into the game." He said, "We did a good job closing the game the way we should." After Hunter's slam-dunk, the Jacks added 31 points to give the Jacks a final point total of 76. Sixteen points of the 31 were from free throws in the second half; Hunter, 3, Morris, 4, junior guard DJ Broome, 2, Sperling, 5, and Baxter, 2.

In addition to the free throws, Clark had a great 3-point shot, Morris scored eight points worth of layups, and Hunter and Sperling both made 2-point shots each.

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things I looked up was whether there was a local hockey team for me to watch. There's nothing like live hockey. I'd even watch a peewee league if it came to it.

My quick online search told me I could be watching the Humboldt Broncos! They even have the same green and gold colors of Humboldt State.

It was a bitter disappointment when I arrived to find the Humboldt Broncos are a Canadian minor league team in Humboldt, Saskatchewan.

HSU offers fare for most any sports fan. You can get out to a game for all the normal college sports, including rugby, lacrosse, and even ultimate Frisbee. For the few proud hockey fans of Humboldt County, we will just have to settle for watching our favorite modern gladiatorial contest on the teevee at Sidelines or Big Pete's.

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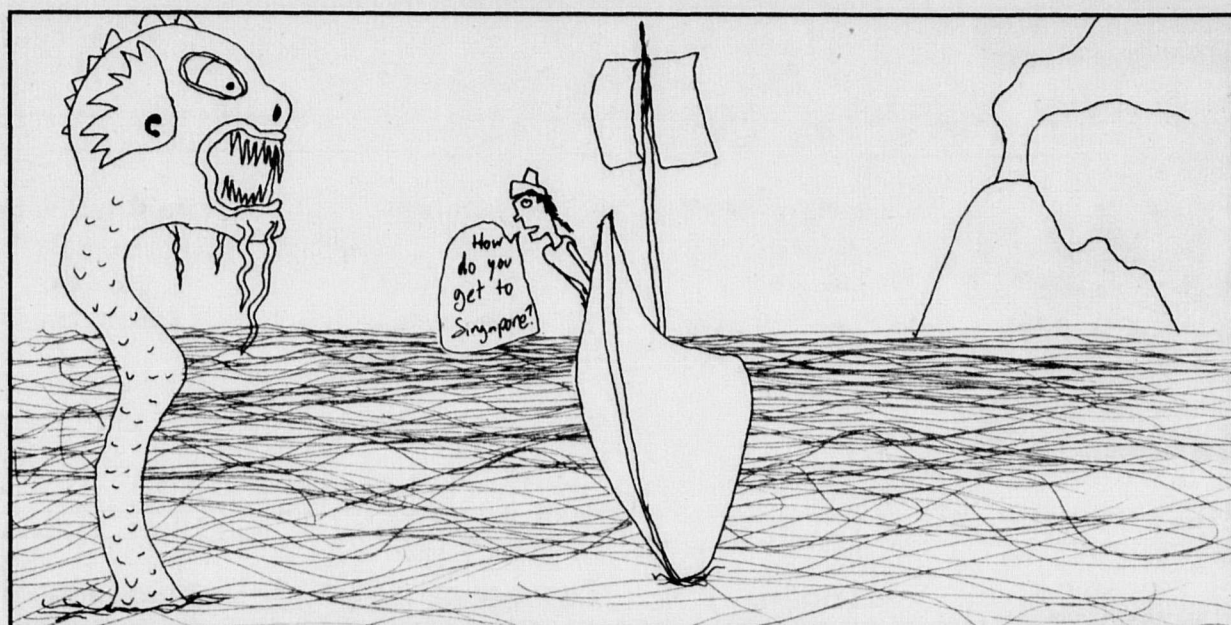
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Puzzle By Anthony Barstow

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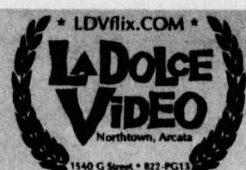


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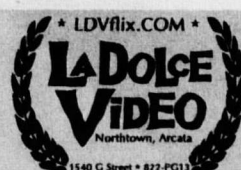
Now, unscramble the circled letters to solve the riddle!

When the navigators griped about getting lost, the captain got mad because of their bad

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By Grant Scott-Goforth



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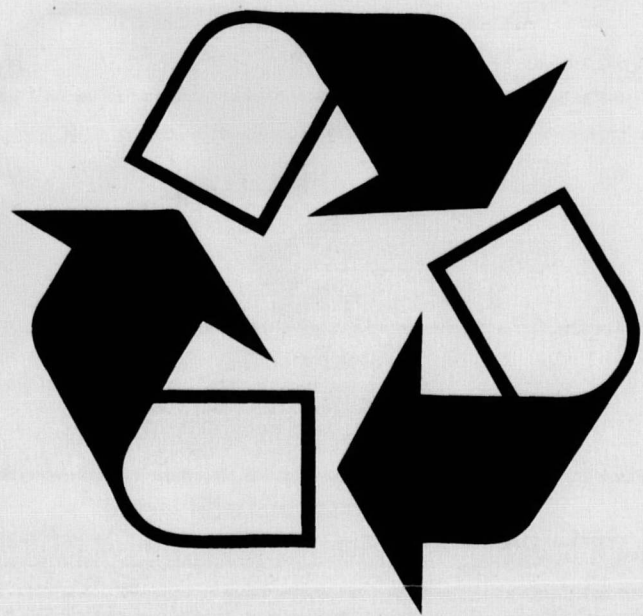
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December  
**1**  
Wednesday

**World AIDS  
Candlelight Vigil**  
5:30 p.m.  
Arcata Plaza

**Michael Pollan**  
8 p.m.  
Van Duzer Theater

**Reggae Night**  
10 p.m.  
Jambalaya

December  
**2**  
Thursday

**An Evening With  
Rumi**  
7:30 p.m.  
Gist Hall Theater

**Psymbionic**  
with The Glitch Report,  
Hypha, Nukz  
9:30 p.m.  
Humboldt Brews

**The Real Nasty  
Children of the Sun**  
10 p.m.  
Jambalaya

December  
**3**  
Friday

**Gremlins**  
8 p.m.  
Arcata Theater  
Lounge

**Casey Neill & The  
Norway Rats**  
with Lila Nelson  
9:30  
Humboldt Brews

**Miles Ahead**  
A Miles Davis Tribute  
9:30 p.m.  
Jambalaya

December  
**4**  
Saturday

**Free Electronic  
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10 a.m.  
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**Mark Karan**  
Jerimah Puddleduck  
9:30 p.m.  
Humboldt Brews

**The New Up**  
10 p.m.  
Jambalaya

December  
**5**  
Sunday

**The Royal  
Tenenbaums**  
6 p.m.  
Arcata Theater  
Lounge

**Open Mic**  
7 p.m.  
Mosgoes

**Deep Groove  
Society Sundaze**  
10 p.m.  
Jambalaya

December  
**6**  
Monday

**Swing Dance Night**  
7:30 p.m.  
Redwood Raks  
World Dance  
Studio  
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**DJ Rotten ROCK  
STEADY**  
10 p.m.  
Jambalaya

**Humbrews Open  
Mic**  
10 p.m.  
Humboldt Brews

December  
**7**  
Tuesday

**Sunny Brae Jazz**  
7 p.m.  
Six River's Brewery

**Blues Night**  
8:30 pm  
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**Progressive Drink  
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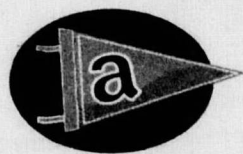
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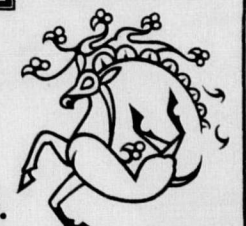
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