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Changes at
KHSU

Interview with
Rollin Richmond

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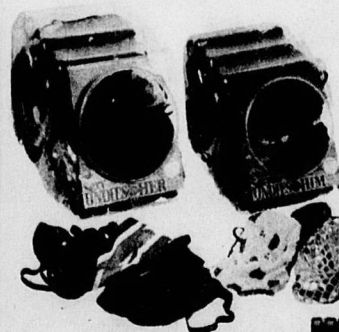
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McCrone out, Cleary in

New management at KHSU



(From left) Vice President of University Advancement Rob Gunsalus looks on as Patrick Cleary outlines his first tasks as Interim General Manager of KHSU-fm. | Stephanie Haller

Chris Hoff

Managing Editor

Patrick Cleary, president of Lost Coast Communications, has been appointed the interim General Manager at KHSU. Vice President of University Advancement Rob Gunsalus announced the appointment at a press conference August 18th.

Gunsalus has been clear what he was looking for to fill the position of general manager - a record of success and the ability to put the station on the path to financial stability were key. "Patrick Cleary meets those requirements 100 percent," he said.

The appointment is just one of a couple of recent changes at KHSU since May. Cleary replaces Elizabeth Hans McCrone, who was asked to take an early retirement in late July following six years as KHSU general manager.

Gunsalus also changed how donations to the station are processed, and relocated the donor database. This aligns KHSU with the required

process used by other campus outreach groups, like the First Street Gallery.

With his move to Humboldt County in 1997, Cleary brought years of experience serving on the boards of directors of the Icelandic Broadcasting Corporation and Act III Broadcasting. As president of Ferndale-based Lost Coast Communications, he operates three radio stations on the North Coast - KHUM, KSLG and KWPT 'The Point'. Gunsalus acknowledged the potential for a conflict of interest, and said he would review program changes and underwriter relationships.

Cleary, who will be earning \$40,000 a year - roughly half the salary paid to McCrone - plans to serve through the Spring 2009 pledge drive. After the pledge drive, Humboldt State will start a national search for a permanent station

manager. Cleary stated at the press conference the financial stability of the station will be his first priority.

Budget shortfalls at the university mean that for the next four years, funding to the station will

"[KHSU] is a carefully scrutinized station."

- Patrick Cleary, interim KHSU general manager

be cut \$25,000 a year. "We would hope the university could increase its support of KHSU, but in these difficult budgetary times that's just not possible," Gunsalus said.

In addition to increasing KHSU's financial stability, Cleary plans to develop a new programming process.

Programming and the future of shows such as Democracy Now! and Thursday Night Talk, are the main concerns listeners of KHSU have expressed about the change. Alex Stillman, Arcata vice-mayor,

said that she has received a number of comments expressing concern about the station. Listeners were concerned that programming would be lost, and questioned the university's long-term plans for the station.

"KHSU is like a foundation of the community," Stillman said.

She cites the example of Tim McKay, who was able to use the show Econews to enlighten people about environmental issues in the community. She says Democracy Now! and NPR shows like Fresh Air help to balance news that comes from more conservative

sources.

Stillman supports Cleary's appointment to the position at KHSU. "I would say Patrick is a really good choice because he has a strong background in radio," she said.

Cleary fills the position as changes to both the donor database and the donation process are being implemented. The database, previously held at the station, has been moved to the Advancement Foundation and future donations to the station will be processed through the Humboldt State Gift Processing Center. This process is used by multiple organizations on campus, including the First Street Gallery and The Natural History Museum.

Jack Bentley is the director of The First Street Gallery. He explains how

See KHSU, pg. 11

Humboldt Nation

STAY IN THE KNOW
ABOUT HSU AND THE NATION

Convention protesters fenced in

Protesters at the Democratic National Convention in Denver were limited to the "Freedom Cage," a 47,000 sq. foot area separated from the Pepsi Center and the parking lot that is designated for protesting and other demonstrations. Members of the protest group Recreate 68 Alliance visited the area Monday Aug. 25 during the Convention and then vowed not to return. They opposed the limitations set upon where they can demonstrate.

V. E. T. S. inauguration set for Thurs.

HSU will conduct formal ceremonies including an Honor Guard and Posting of Colors, on Thursday, August 28, at noon in the Kate Buchanan Room to inaugurate its new Veterans Enrollment and Transition Services (V.E.T.S) program. The initiative is a major expansion of assistance through a University partnership with leading veterans' agencies regionally and statewide. The new V.E.T.S program, headquartered in Room 58 of the HSU Library, will provide multiple services to veterans, their dependents and active duty military personnel, including academic advising, course requirements, benefits counseling, work study opportunities, job counseling and training and aid to unemployed and homeless veterans.

Local Job Fair on quad

The 1st annual Local Job Fair will be held Thursday August 28 on the HSU Quad 10 am-2 pm. Over 30 local employers will be taking resumes and talking with students about part time job opportunities in the area.

Multicultural Convocation Sept. 5

The 7th annual Multicultural Convocation will take place Friday September 5 from 4-7 at the Kate Buchanan Room. This is an opportunity for new students as well as returning students to mingle, meet new people and begin building a new community. Call 826-3369 for more information.

National

American Idol welcomes fourth judge

If three is a crowd then four must mean drama. Fox network announced that they will add a fourth judge to their panel on the hit reality contest show American Idol. Paula Abdul will no longer have to bear the brunt of Randy Jackson's and Simon Cowell's commentary as the only woman. Grammy-nominated songwriter Kara DioGuardi will appear as Idol's fourth judge in January when season eight kicks off.

Obama's speech destined to sway crowd

The Democratic National Convention began on Monday, Aug. 25 in Denver. Democratic nominee Barack Obama announced Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware as his running mate. On Thursday the 28, Obama will deliver his stadium address; it is also the 45th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. Coverage of this event will undoubtedly sway the polls away from Republican candidate John McCain. The Republican National Convention will begin Sept. 4.

Compiled by Sara Wilmot and Derek Lacatoen

Rollin Richmond

on student fees, drugs, and his plans for Humboldt State

Chris Hoff

Managing Editor

In unexpected ways Dr. Rollin Richmond is a natural leader for Humboldt State University - and surprisingly, his views align with those of many students. Richmond supports an end to the war in Iraq, believes veterans are owed a quality education and hopes for a strong youth vote in November's election.

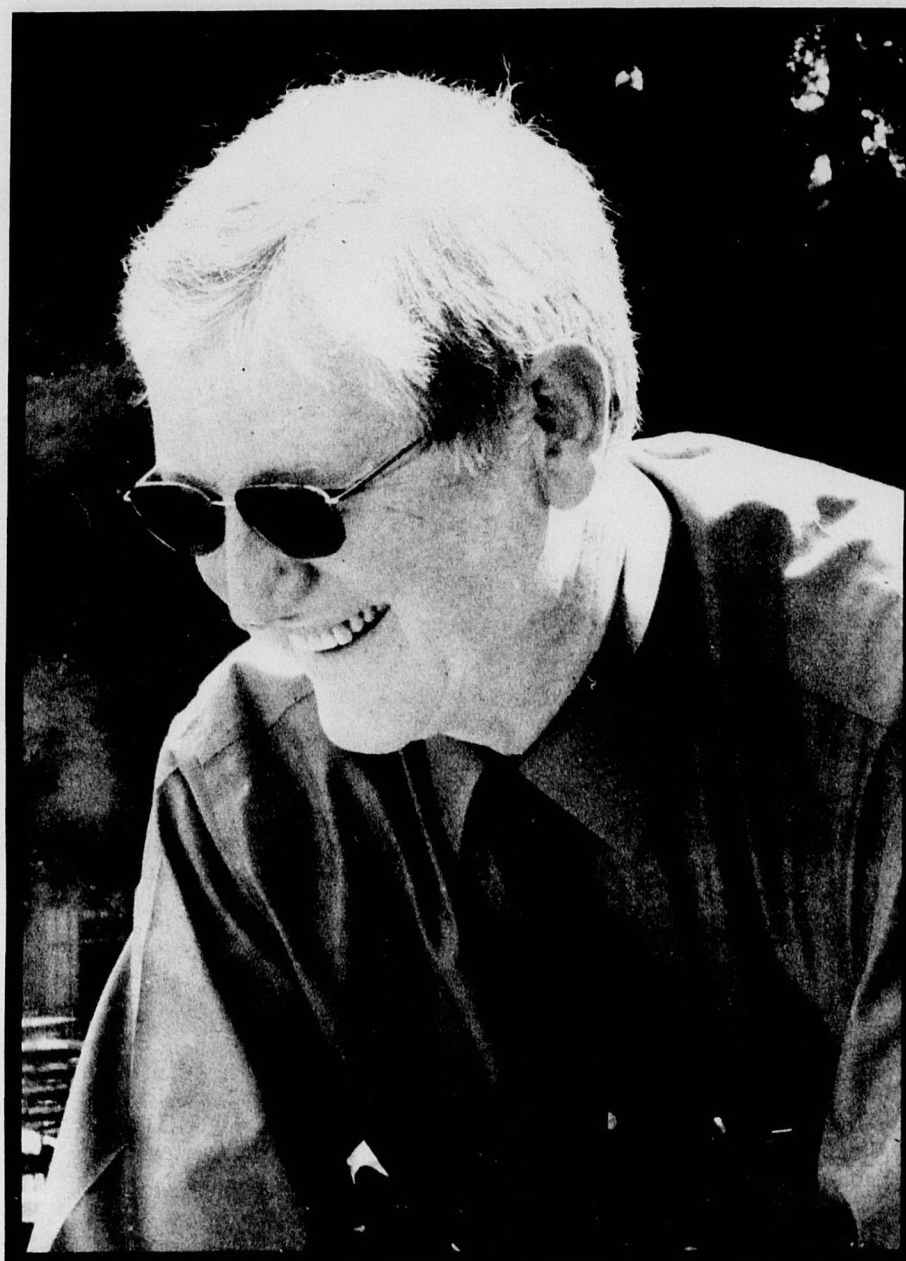
Richmond received his doctorate in genetics from the Rockefeller University in New York in 1971. Richmond came to Humboldt State in the summer of 2002 from Iowa State University where he served as provost and professor of zoology and genetics. Humboldt is his first position serving as president.

As professor of zoology at Iowa State, Richmond studied the effects of psychoactive drugs on fruit flies. The study was part of an experiment to understand the genetic changes drugs have on humans. This may explain why Richmond holds such a strong stance against drug use. Richmond is concerned about the still unknown effects of drugs on young people but realizes taking chances is part of being young. "When I was your age I took more chances than I would now," he said.

QUALITY EDUCATION

Richmond's concern about students' lives is why he is a supporter of general education curriculum. "[General education] gives students a broad perspective of the world," he said. Richmond would like to see a review of G.E. requirements during his Humboldt State tenure.

Education is high on Richmond's list of pri-



President Rollin Richmond at the staff and faculty barbeque Aug. 16. | Chris Hoff

orities. Something that Richmond would like to see expanded at Humboldt are on-line courses. "I know students benefit from it," Richmond said. He explained that on-line classes enable educators to reach more students who have individual learning styles.

Students also benefit from a diverse campus - in terms of faculty, staff and student populations. In his 2008 convocation speech Richmond cites an increase of minority students to 21 percent, up from 16 percent five years ago. Still Richmond realizes the university needs to be "much more aggressive in recruitment" of educators from minority communities.

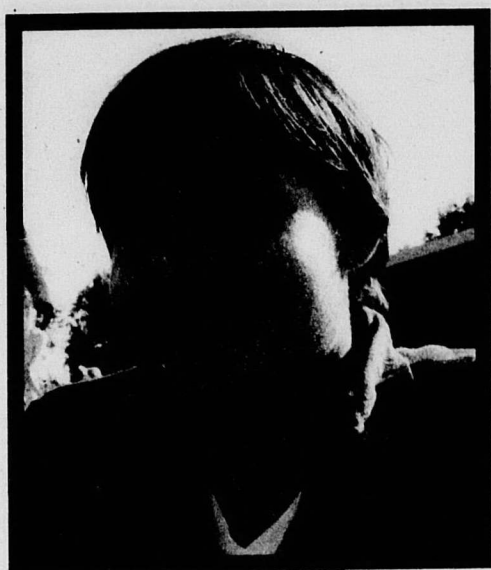
In Spring 2007 Richmond increased the Instructionally Related Activities fee from \$48 to \$250. This increase was approved despite strong student opposition in an election with the highest voter turn out in Associated Students' history. Richmond was opposed to a student resolution, suggesting that traditionally low voter turn out wasn't representative of the student population.

California State University guidelines require student input be sought on fee increases, with multiple options available to administrators to pursue - with one of them

See RICHMOND on pg. 7

WORD ON THE STREET

Do you listen to KHSU? Why or why not?



Beno Flores
Music junior

"Yeah, I listened to it on the car ride in and I really liked it."



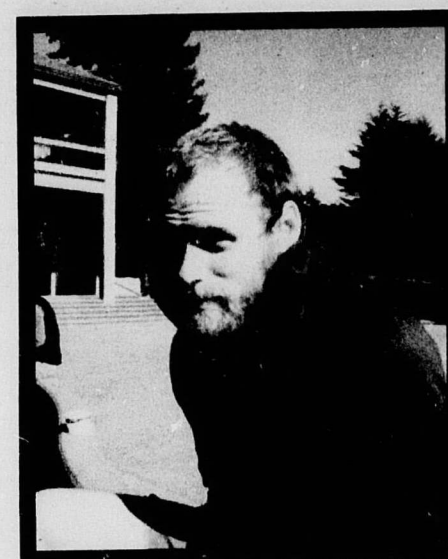
Elyse Jannson
Psychology sophomore

"I do, but I haven't lately since I haven't been around for the summer."



Hollund Rudolph
Environmental Science junior

"KHSU? What's KHSU?"



Justin Williams
Interdisciplinary Studies senior

"Yeah, mostly for NPR."

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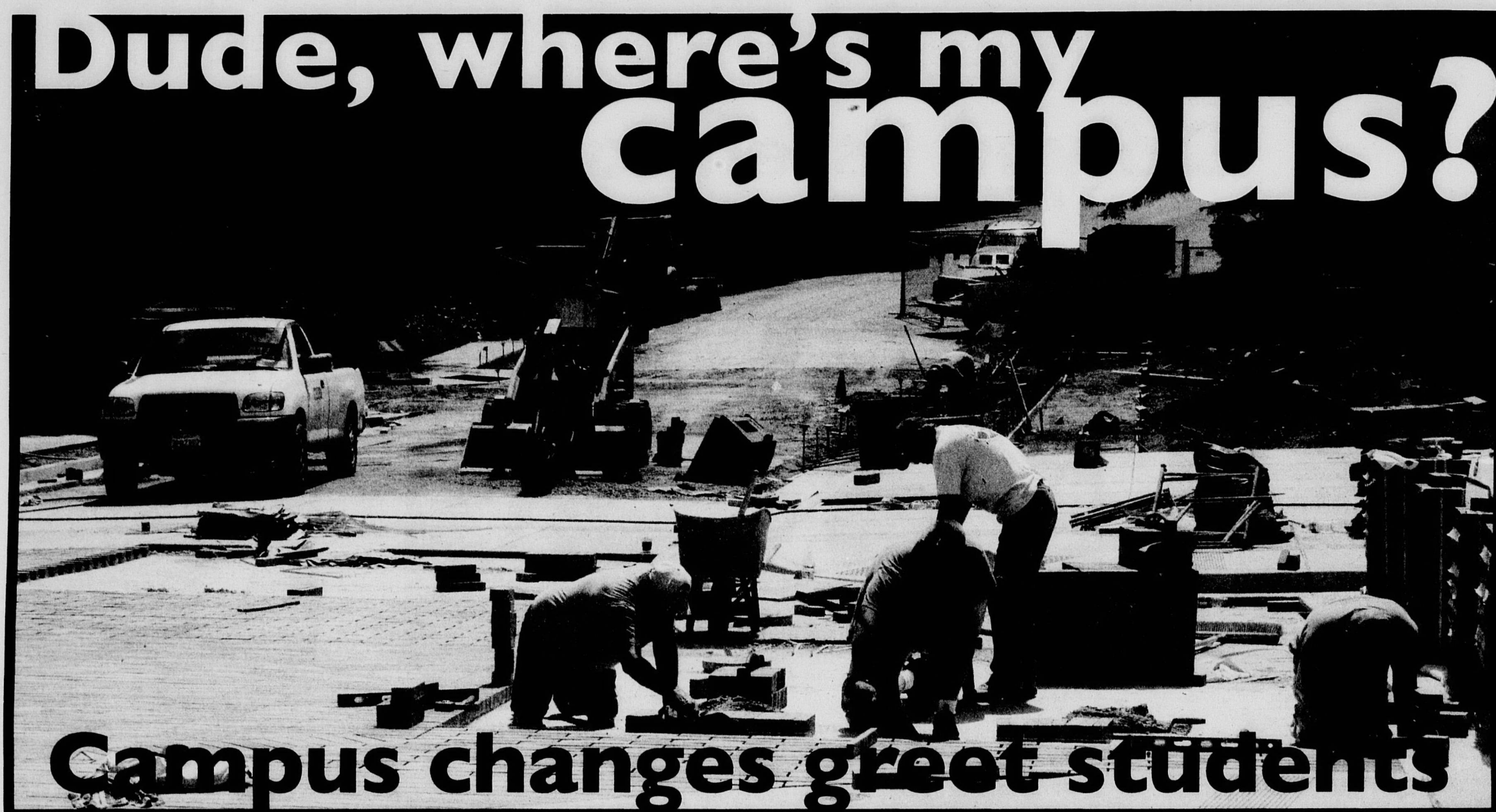
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Construction continues near Harry Griffith Hall as workers lay brick Aug. 22. | Torrey Hartman

Dude, where's my campus?

Campus changes greet students

Matt Hawk

Staff Writer

If you've been on campus during the summer you may have heard the familiar sounds of construction. You may have heard saws furiously cutting, the "beep beep" of construction equipment in reverse, or the echo of metal clanging in the distance as it reverberates through the redwoods. On your first day back, or your first day here you may be stunned by some of the changes.

Over the past few months construction workers have been steadily working on many areas of Humboldt State University, including the continued work on the gym, road work on B Street, Harry Griffith Hall, Gist Hall, and a few other places as well.

"B Street will be a surprise," said Construction Manager Mark Baker as he sat in his office next to a computer and a coat rack adorned with a green jacket and white hard hat. To his left is a table where another

hardhat sits.

Next to all of the loud noises and the immense new building being built at the top of Union Street, the work on B Street is the most visible change to the landscape of Humboldt State. Baker says the intersection of Harpst and B, directly outside of the South Campus Marketplace, has been upgraded to make the area more pedestrian friendly and in line with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Colored bricks have been added as well as crosswalks, planters, lights, and upgrades to wheelchair access.

Due to the work on B Street, there will be some detours for pedestrian and car travel. Harpst and B will be open, but 17th and B will be closed to all traffic. Signs are in place at the intersections of Union and 17th, and 14th and B to inform drivers about the closure. A perimeter of

fencing is erected to deter foot traffic through the intersection.

Harry Griffith Hall has also undergone some renovations and has now been re-opened. The floors have been painted and new fire alarms have been installed. There have also been renovations to the bathrooms in order to make them

"B Street will be a surprise."

- Mark Baker, construction manager

more accessible and in compliance with ADA. According to Paul Mann, Humboldt State's public information officer, total cost of the work is \$2.7 million.

The engineering and child development departments have been relocated into Harry Griffith Hall, but have had some troubles. "The

construction itself was finished on time," said Child Development Chair Claire Knox. "I'd be misrepresenting the faculty if I said there weren't any frustrations. Any time you make a move there are some things that aren't anticipated."

Knox said that she does not want to portray the situation in a bad light.

She attributed most of her dissatisfaction to the move in general, and said the school is making an effort to ease their frustrations.

Another department that has undergone a few changes is the nursing department. Gist Hall has been retrofitted to fit the departments needs. The remodel includes a new nursing lab, lecture hall in 218, and a computer lab that Baker referred to as "pretty nice."

Work had to be done

in the Behavioral and Social Sciences building as well, because the gallery floorboards had expanded and came up from the floor due to what Baker referred to as a "contractor issue." Baker said that the issue is fixed and the building is ready to go.

The brand new pool was also completed over the summer and is ready for use this fall, so there will be new water to dip your toes in. However, work continues on the Physical Education Facility and the Redwood Bowl.

According to HSU's Web site for Facilities Management, the main objectives of the Physical Education Project were to "link the Physical Education Facilities to the campus core," and "upgrade and improve, or replace, the Gyms, Natatorium, Human Performance & Biomechanics Laboratories, and related

See **CAMPUS** on pg. 11

RICHMOND, cont. from pg. 4

being a student resolution. Richmond choose to form a task force, and met with the Associated Students Council to discuss the fee increase.

The fee was raised as a reaction to cuts in funding to the university from the state. Richmond believes it is more important to provide students with a quality education, than it is to make it cheap - and he understands the position that view puts him in. "I don't have a lot of other choices to make," he said.

CHANGING POLICIES ON EDUCATION

Steven Butler, vice-president of Student Affairs, praised Richmond for having the compassion to make Humboldt State better. He believes the most important question for Richmond and Humboldt State is how to provide high quality education in the future. Butler explained that public policy and funding are changing the university model from a foundation of quality to one of quantity.

"The reality is that the university needs to operate more on a business model," Butler said. "We have to deal with that."

Tony Snow, a political science senior and former Associated Students president, does not support the university being run on a business model but understands change needs to happen. "Change doesn't come about by one person," Snow said, emphasizing the importance of student involvement. Snow also believes Richmond should have supported the student resolution for the IRA fee increase. "One-hundred percent of the students had the right to vote, that's what matters," he said. Snow explained democracy isn't made invalid by low turn out.

RICHMOND'S PERFORMANCE

University Center Executive Director Burt Nordstrom said many of the complaints against

Richmond have been unfair. "He's been more transparent than he gets credit for," Nordstrom said. He noted that Richmond has been more transparent than past administrations, and that he has made himself available to the campus and the community.

Snow can attest to Richmond's availability. In Snow's freshman year he sent an e-mail to Richmond that resulted in the two sharing lunch.

When budgets are

"He's been more transparent than he gets credit for."

- Burt Nordstrom, UC executive director on Richmond

good, people don't complain, Nordstrom explained. He added that Richmond has struggled with budget problems from day one. "When we're looking for someone to blame, [Richmond's] the easiest target."

Former AS president and current Social Work Graduate student Crystal Chaney understands that Richmond can't make everyone happy. "He's trying to find ways to keep the school going in a positive direction," she said. Even though she said Richmond spends all his time on student issues, she feels communication with students needs to be improved. Chaney cited the IRA fee increase process as an example of the miscommunication.

"Students had little idea of what they were voting against," she said of the IRA fee increase. Chaney said that Richmond doesn't think 'what will students think,' but what is best for Humboldt State.

Chaney said the president's strengths include the people he surrounds himself with, but a weakness of Richmond's is his tendency to underestimate students' abilities.

Overall Chaney likes

Richmond as a person. "Sometimes we don't realize how lucky we are," she said.

Richmond understands his strengths and his weaknesses. He believes some of his strengths have been an increase in student diversity, campus technology improvements and the creation of the Advancement Foundation. Where he wants to do better is an increase of student and faculty diversity, an increase in support for faculty scholarship and research, and a strengthening of the business curriculum.

RICHMOND'S VISION

Nordstrom said Richmond believes that education makes better citizens and a better world - a view that is expressed through Richmond's self-described vision of Humboldt State. "Humboldt State's mission is the provision of an excellent, affordable education that responds to a fast-changing world. Humboldt State seeks to instill a sense of environmental and social responsibility in its students. HSU works to provide access for a diverse range of students from California and the world. We believe in the advantages of experiential learning and encourage students to participate in our service learning opportunities," Richmond said. "Our motto is, 'Learning that Makes a Difference'. The entire university community is committed to assisting the development of our region through the expertise of our faculty, staff and students," he said.

Richmond plans on serving Humboldt until he retires. Butler said the average tenure for a university president is three to five years. Whether the day he retires is tomorrow or two years from now, Richmond wants his retirement statement to read, "Rollin worked with the University to be more supportive of the community." He hopes to leave the university with better programs and more economically secure.

Chris Hoff may be contacted at cah83@humboldt.edu.

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Robo denies wrongdoing in airport arrest

Stephanie Haller

Editor-in-Chief

Well known campus activist Jason Robo appeared in Boston court on August 19 in conjunction with three charges stemming from a July 30 arrest at Logan International Airport.

Robo, former Associated Students legislative vice president, was charged with disorderly conduct, interference with aircraft operation and disorderly conduct on a public conveyance. According to a press release issued by the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, the charges arose after Robo's behavior on Delta Flight 1165 forced a plane evacuation and a three-hour delay.

In an interview with the Lumberjack, Robo detailed his version of what happened on Delta Flight 1165. He paints a very different picture of the events - including his claim that he did not have his rights read to him when he was arrested. Robo denies the vast majority of the allegations and says the news release is inaccurate and paints a negative image of him.

According to the news release, Robo was observed "behaving nervously while wearing a yellow shirt over a T-shirt featuring images of George W. Bush and Adolf Hitler." It goes on to say Robo was seen entering and then exiting a lavatory, leaving without his yellow shirt. A Delta flight attendant found an adhesive address label that read, "9/11 was an Inside Job! PrisonPlanet.com" and also observed a second sticker on the fold-down tray table. After the flight attendant informed the pilot of her findings, the release claims Robo "charged off the plane after saying, 'I have to get

off this plane right now.'"

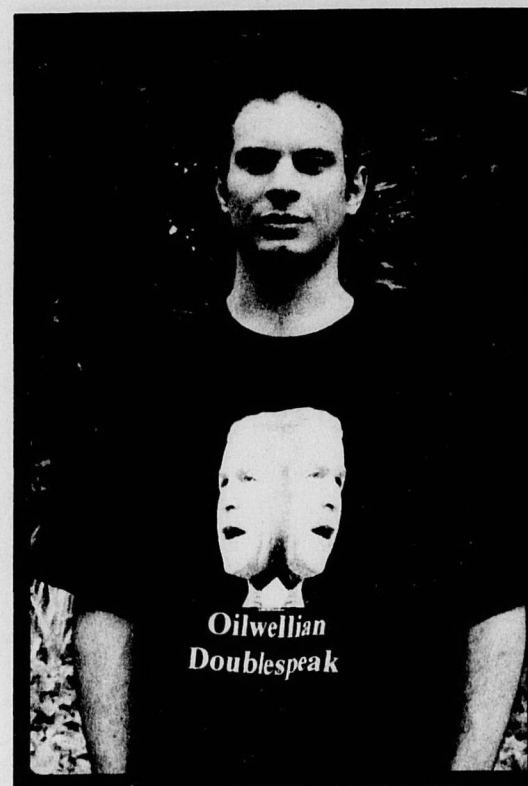
"Anybody who knows me well enough knows I would never act in the behavior the district attorney described," Robo said, in reference to his running off the plane and the statement made to the flight attendant.

"This is the same shirt, same graphic - no Hitler," Robo said, pointing to the shirt he was wearing. He also denies that he removed his yellow shirt, saying he had unbuttoned it.

In contrast to the news release, Robo said the pilot announced a sticker had been found on the flight and that any passengers were free to exit the plane if uncomfortable. Robo said the captain announced that it was "just a political statement."

"Some people laughed - one kid even pulled out his camera," Robo said. The difference in statements is more apparent after the flight attendant alerted the pilot.

The news release states that Massachusetts State Police assigned to Logan Airport responded to the scene, spoke with members of the flight crew. They then initiated a search for Robo, who had exited the plane. Robo was taken into custody after retrieving his baggage, and said, according to the release, the stickers were a "joke." After Robo's arrest, the plane was evacuated and Massachusetts State Police initiated a K-9 sweep of the plane and



(Above) Jason Robo reveals the shirt he claims he wore on the Delta flight.
| Stephanie Haller

its carry-on and checked baggage. The plane was cleared for take-off after a three-hour delay.

In an e-mail to the Lumberjack, Suffolk County District Attorney Press Secretary Jake Wark said Robo's placement of the stickers, statement to the flight attendant and subsequent exit from the plane created a massive inconvenience to hundreds of people.

"In their totality, his actions significantly interfered with the plane's operation and were by their nature disorderly," Wark said.

Robo says the events described in the news release were slanted, and purposely painting him as a terrorist.

"They ordered everyone off the plane to do the cabin search - nobody ran off the plane, including myself," Robo said.

"Rather, it was the

See ROBO on pg. 15

Got an opinion? We want to hear it! E-mail thejack@humboldt.edu your letters!

German program? Nein!

Program discontinued by university

Stephanie Haller

Editor-in-Chief

You can't say they didn't try. From rallies to passionate letters and pleas, students, faculty, staff and community members all pushed for the survival of the German program at Humboldt State University. But it just wasn't enough.

On June 3, Humboldt State requested formal approval from the California State University system to discontinue the German major, according to a news release issued by the University. The discontinuation was recommended by Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond, but it must also be approved by the CSU Chancellor's Office before it can take effect.

In an e-mail memo to staff, Richmond said that he regrets having to make the decision. "Given our circumstances, I believe it to be in the best interests of our students and the university as a whole," Richmond said.

Richmond's recommendation marks the end of a year-long review process that included multiple campus groups, including the University Curriculum Committee and the Academic Senate. Upon review of the data collected during the process, Richmond became "convinced that the baccalaureate

in German should be discontinued."

Low enrollment, budgetary concerns and curricular issues, including study abroad requirements, were cited as reasons for the discontinuation.

Humboldt State graduate Danielle Preissler is one of many who feel Richmond did not make the correct decision in choosing to eliminate the program. Preissler was one of many former students who wrote letters in support of the German program.

"It's definitely not a hardship. It's a life-changing experience."

- Danielle Preissler, Humboldt State graduate living in Austria

After spending a year in Austria as part of an exchange program, Preissler (formerly Hawkins) transferred to Humboldt State only because of the German program. She received her Bachelor of Arts in German from Humboldt State in 2005 and currently teaches English through the University of Graz in Austria, where German is part of her daily life.

"I was thoroughly shocked to hear of President Richmond's

decision to continue the proposal to eliminate the program after all the overwhelming evidence in favor of keeping it," Preissler said in an e-mail.

Preissler does not believe Richmond's statement that the program's requirement of studying abroad hinders students financially.

German universities are typically free of charge to students, including the cost of textbooks, Preissler said. Overall, the cost of living in Germany is far lower than Arcata, with inexpensive rent and affordable access to public transportation. In Germany, trips to the supermarket average less than \$10.00 a week.

"It's definitely not a hardship. It's a life-changing experience,"

Preissler said.

Many foreign language programs require study abroad and Humboldt State's German program is no exception. Preissler's experiences abroad were instrumental in her study of German.

"It is nearly impossible to really learn a language without ever experiencing it where it is natively spoken," Preissler said.

See GERMAN, pg. 15

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International briefs

FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Israel takes stance on Iraq war

Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki stated Monday that there will be no agreement made on U.S. military withdrawal from Iraq unless the agreement includes a specific time line and is not open ended. He said that U.S. and Iraqi negotiators have agreed that there will be no foreign soldiers in Iraq after 2011 but there are still several issues that must be resolved about the agreement. Nothing has been finalized between the negotiating parties yet.

Diplomat asks that protestors go free

A U.S. Diplomat in China is pressing for the release of foreign protesters who were jailed for protesting China's rule in Tibet during the Olympics in Beijing. Chinese police have sentenced at least 10 protesters to 10 days of detention, including eight Americans. Several protesters are being held in custody under the rules that allows officials to keep them for 14 days without charge. Both British and U.S. officials are encouraging China to take this as an opportunity to demonstrate their tolerance and openness. China said it would allow protesting in designated areas and that protesters must apply for a permit but no applications were approved.

Singer escapes from plane

The lead singer of the Canadian band Barenaked Ladies, Ed Robertson, and three other passengers survived a plane crash south east of Ontario on Sunday afternoon. Roberson crashed his Cessna 206 floatplane in a wooded area while trying to take off from Baptise lake. The plane stalled during take off, but Robertson was able set the plane down among some trees with its nose resting on the ground. Passengers had to climb out of a window, no one was hurt.

Compiled by Sara Wilmot and Derek Lacatoen

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us your story.

CAMPUS, cont. from pg. 6

classrooms, offices, and support spaces in Forbes Complex to achieve its academic mission and recruitment and retention goals." Other objectives include making the building ADA compliant, and replacing costly and energy-inefficient heating and ventilating systems.

The project is broken up into two phases, with the completion of the pool being the major feature of the first phase. Another major part is a brand new building being constructed by Kiewit Construction Company and is designed by Yost Grube Hall, an urban planning and architecture firm founded in Portland, Ore., in 1964.

Phase two incorporates the deconstruction of the old pool, and work on an elevator in the connecting section of the East and

West Gym. A face-lift to the landscape of the Redwood Bowl is also in store, including improved lighting, planters, and ADA compliance. "The total cost of the project is \$44.5 million," said Mann.

When asked what students can look forward to, Baker said there are a few more plans for the future of Humboldt State. The biggest change included in those plans is the College Creek Apartments, which will be erected partly on the lower soccer field adjacent to L.K. Wood Blvd. The plans for the new housing structure include residency of 434 beds in a building that will outline a new soccer field.

Also in the plans is a new energy center, called the Schatz Energy Center, which will be located

near Plant Operations. A hydrogen fueling station has already been completed for the project, but the school is still currently looking to land a designer and a contractor for the actual building.

Baker says that the school is also planning on adding an Internet Caf ; on the first floor of the library that would be similar to the computer lounge, but not as strict. "It will be more food friendly and include Wi-Fi," said Baker.

Over the summer HSU has experienced quite a few changes and looks to be in store for several more as the college continues to grow.

Matt Hawk may be contacted at mlh70@humboldt.edu.

KHSU, cont. from pg. 3

the process has worked since they adopted it in 2001 - donations are sent to the Gift Processing center, which alerts the Advancement Foundation and deposits the funds into the organization's account. While Advancement sends donors a form letter thanking them for the amount they donated, Bentley likes to write a handwritten note. "It helps to make a personal connection with the donor," he said.

He supports the process, and said, "There's a lot of integrity and professionalism in the process." He explains that it allows the university to know how much money is coming in and where it is going. The process is audited by the CSU Chancellors Office and a third party auditor.

For Bentley this creates an accountability that is important to gaining donors' trust. He cites problems the university had in the past, where an administrator was charged for misuse

of funds. The gallery didn't lose any money directly, but lost donations from people who were concerned about the integrity of the system.

Increased integrity is only one benefit that is believed to be gained from this change. In an e-mail, Gunsalus explains this will save KHSU thousands of dollars a year in costs associated with data management. He said it will also make the database more secure, as it will be protected by the university's security software. This also enables the station to benefit from money the university spends to update its alumni database, according to Gunsalus.

In an July 18 e-mail, McCrone questioned the new process. "I am concerned that this procedure will interfere with the station's ability to quickly know about and be responsive to our donors, a practice which the station has always handled well and been proud of," she said.

Gunsalus addressed concerns that shows

like Democracy Now! would be taken off the air. "Democracy Now! enjoys above average financial support and has a relatively large audience. While we obviously cannot commit to any show forever, we expect Democracy Now! to be on KHSU for many years to come," he said in the e-mail. In an interview, he deferred all further program decisions to the new station manager.

"KHSU clearly has done a good job of building a large and passionate audience," Cleary said. He explained that he has a record of promoting local programming, and thinks that this can be done in a professional manner. While program costs are increasing, he supports a process that takes into account community support, as well as ratings in program evaluation.

"KHSU has many strengths and I'm confident we can ensure its future health and prosperity," Cleary said.

Chris Hoff may be contacted at cah83@humboldt.edu.



Students and staff trying to get to Harry Griffith Hall will have to take a different route to get to class while construction continues.

| Torrey Hartman

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The "freeze date" for the State University Grant (SUG) and fee Cal Grants (CGA or CGBF) is the University census date, because a SUG/fee Cal Grant is based upon the amount of your fees. The SUG/fee Cal Grant is for payment of the State University Fee. If you have a fee waiver or another educational resource that pays your fees, you may be billed for overpayment of SUG or Cal Grant. If your SUG is paid to you for 6.1 or more units, and you drop units, you must repay the difference in SUG. The final registration fee amount is determined at the University census date, which may be later than our freeze date for other aid. You will be billed for any overpayment of SUG or Cal Grant.



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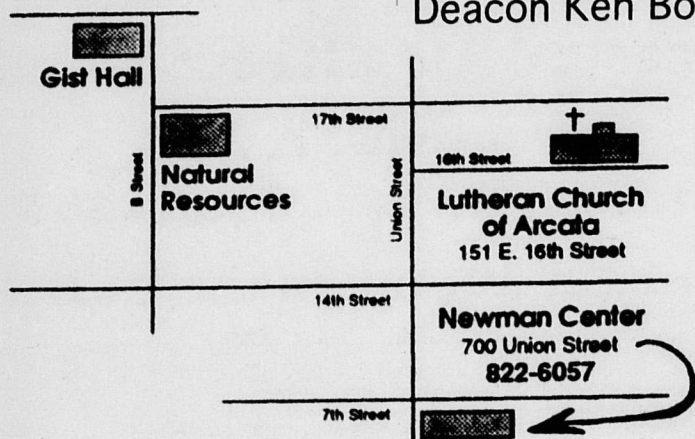
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Who needs gas when you have electric?



Electric vehicles can now charge up at the charging station on the corner of F and 8th Street. | Chris Hoff

Chris Hoff

Managing Editor

One day after new record oil costs, and a slump in the stock market, Arcata opened an electric car charging station downtown. Funded by the City as a one-year pilot program, the station opened on June 7th, it has been in development for over four years. Mayor Mark Wheelley said that the city isn't sure what to expect with the new program, and changes are possible in the future.

Electric vehicle technology in many ways is more a technology of the past than of the future. Acting Director of Humboldt Electric Vehicle Association Kevin Johnson said that in the early 1900s there were more electric cars on the road than gasoline cars. "Henry Ford's wife refused to drive a gas car," Johnson said.

The charging station is a box in the parking lot on the corner of F and 8th Street. In order to use the station, electric car owners need to register with the city. Applicants will be given a pass for their window and a code that will allow them to access a locked box. The station

features four outlets, two 120 volt outlets and two 240 outlets, the station has the potential to charge four cars at once. A single parking space closest to the charging station is reserved for electric vehicles.

"We were there in the '90s; we could be there again."

- Beckie Menten, graduate in Energy, Environment, and Society

Peter Brant is the owner of an electric red van, that he uses for trips around town. He has had the van for a couple years, and has been driving it for the last six months. Because he has old batteries the range for his van is 5 miles, he said

that new batteries would have a range of 25 to 40 miles. It has a top speed of 50 MPH, with a cruising speed of 45 MPH. These speeds are lower due to the age of his batteries, the cost of new batteries is about \$2000.

"If you keep your batteries charged, they will last longer," Brant said. Not running the battery down is important to the cars battery life, which makes the charging station in town not just about getting enough power to get home, but enabling vehicle owners to maintain their

See ELECTRIC, pg. 14

University Police secure campus on a tight budget

Karina Gonzalez

Opinion Editor

The Humboldt State University Police Department (UPD) received the funding they needed to add another police officer to their force, but just like other campus police departments around the state, its fiscal budget is uncertain.

In May, University Police Chief Thomas Dewey was hoping to receive \$85,000 to hire a new police officer in order to have two sworn uniformed officers on patrol most of the time. Dewey may have gotten what he hoped for, but his UPD funding is facing a potential short fall this fiscal 08-09 year.

This depends on what happens with the university's overall budget, the Student Affairs budget and the money UPD saved from last year, said Dewey in an e-mail interview. As it stands his department does not have the funding for overtime and holiday pay but is required by contract to pay officers who work it, he said.

Dewey said that if this new officer "successfully completes training and no other positions are left open from illness, injury, or vacancy, we expect to have two officers in uniform 24/7/365 almost 100% of the time." The new officer is expected to be in uniform in early September.

However, in general, there is almost always an officer out sick, attending training, or on vacation, said Stg. Greg Kinder from California State University, Bakersfield. Kinder said there is a state-wide push, as well

as a push from the union, to have at least 2 officers on each shift mandatory. "It's a safety issue. We try to cover the schedule but we don't have the man power," he said.

Several phone calls to Melissa Hansen, a member of the Board of Directors for the Statewide University Police Association and a police officer with UPD, remained unanswered at press time.

"It would be fantastic if it is mandated," said Kinder. However, campus police departments around the state are hitting a brick

Maritime Academy was also compared due to the university having the smallest head count, and CSU Fullerton, which has the largest.

The California Maritime Academy has only one sworn uniformed officer - their police chief.

Bakersfield, Sonoma and Stanislaus all have higher head counts than Humboldt, but have less uniformed officers. However, in 2007, Bakersfield, Maritime Academy and Stanislaus also had fewer total reported crimes than Humboldt State.

Kinder said his department is in the process of hiring one more officer before their quarter begins. However, he estimates that they would have to hire a minimum of seven more officers in order to have at

least two officers per 12-hour shift.

"But a minimum of seven in a perfect world is not a realistic number," he said, due to illness, training, or vacation.

Although we need more funding, we cover pretty well, said Baker.

In the past there have been times when only one uniformed officer has been on duty. "When UPD has had fewer than 12 uniformed personnel, 7:00 to 9:00 AM has been one of the times that we have successfully staffed the campus with only one officer," he said.

Karina Gonzalez may be contacted at kg36@humboldt.edu.

"It's a safety issue. We try to cover the schedule but we don't have the man power."

- Greg Kinder, California State University Bakersfield.

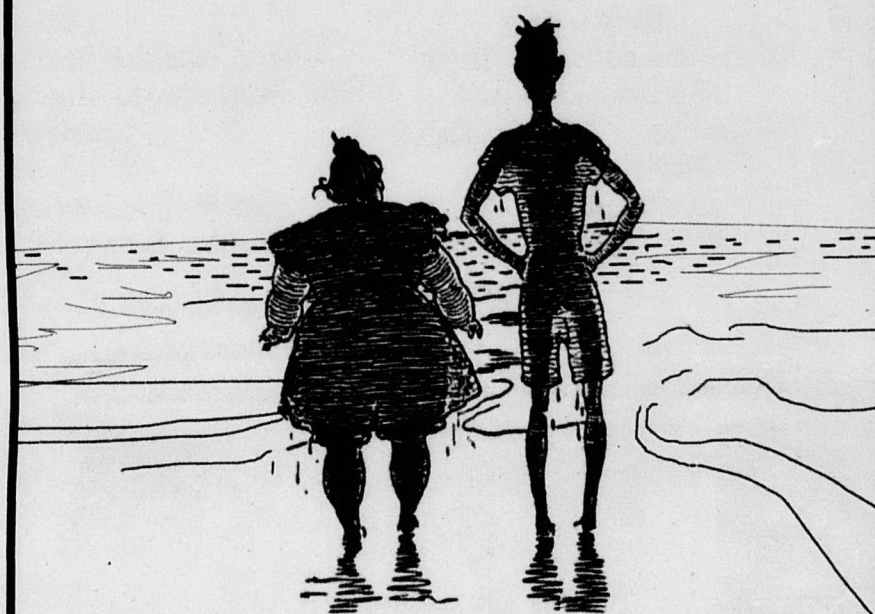
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Across the state the number of sworn uniformed police officers varies, depending on campus size, population and the amount of residential life, as well as several other factors.

The number of sworn uniformed officers from seven California State University campuses were compared to their official head count from 2006, which is posted on the California State University's Web site.

The comparison included CSU Bakersfield, Sonoma State, CSU Stanislaus and CSU San Marcos, based upon similarity in officer head count to Humboldt State. The California

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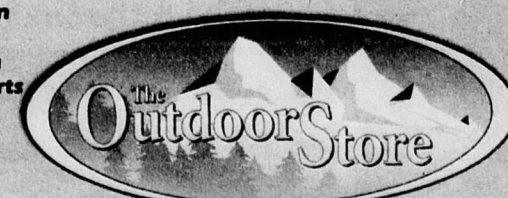
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ELECTRIC, cont. from pg. 12

batteries.

An electric 1994 Geo Metro Prizm at the ribbon cutting has a top speed of 80 MPH, and a range of 20 miles. John Schaefer, the owner of this vehicle, uses it as an around town car. For longer trips he uses a bio-diesel vehicle. This is Schaefer's third electric vehicle, he bought it four years ago.

Beckie Menten, a Humboldt State student working towards a graduate degree in Energy, Environment and Society, is one of the organizers behind the charging station. Menten works for the City of Arcata as an Energy Program Specialist in the Department of Environmental Services. She explained that the electricity for the charging station will be paid for by the City. She doesn't expect that it is going to cost much for the city to operate the station.

Menten said that watching the 2006 documentary, "Who Killed the Electric Car", is an ideal way to understand the history of electric vehicles. The important part of the movie for her, isn't where we are, but where we were. "We were there in the 90's; we could be there again," she said. If the car companies had been pressured to develop the technology, it would be a viable substitute she added.

By adding this charging station, Arcata joins a number of other cities with electric vehicle charging stations. While a number of those stations are first generation technology, the station opened in Arcata is second generation. The first generation technology was supported by car manufacturers under direction from the

California Legislature. This technology, which second generation technology has been attempting to mimic, was taken off the market after the legislature was pressured into changing the law that mandated it. Menten said that the cities of Fort Bragg and Ukiah actually had forgotten that they had charging stations.

Johnson explained potential next steps for the project. Among these prospects are powering the station with solar energy, expanding the number of cars that can charge at the same time and expanding the number of spots reserved for electronic vehicles. There were about a dozen electronic vehicles at the ribbon cutting ceremony, and Johnson says that there are probably 15 to 20 in the local area. He said the City of Arcata itself has three or four.

Johnson thinks the timing couldn't be more perfect. He points to headlines in the paper about oil prices soaring and the stock market sinking. The station in Arcata becomes the second in the local area. Trinidad already has a charging station. Johnson said that they are working on a station for Eureka. The stations are intended to be used not to fully charge vehicles, but as a boost to get vehicles home. This is standard for public charging stations; the need to allow access to more vehicles means a full eight hour charge is impractical.

"It would be great to have a charging station on campus," Johnson said about one potential for the future.

Chris Hoff may be contacted at cah83@humboldt.edu.

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ROBO, cont. from pg. 8

announcement that people might miss their connecting flights - that's what caused the disruption."

Robo denies he ever said the stickers were a joke, once he was arrested. "I asked what was going on. I said that the lack of due process - that was a joke. I never said that the stickers were a joke," Robo said.

"They wouldn't read me my rights or tell me where I was going. They wouldn't tell me what I was being arrested for - they didn't inform me on what basis I was being arrested," Robo said.

"It was really kind of scary. I didn't know what was going on." Robo says

it was at least half an hour before he was read his rights, a charge that the District Attorney's office denies.

"[The Massachusetts State Troopers] took Mr. Robo into custody, informed him of the charges, and read him his Miranda rights before he was transported to the nearest barracks for booking," Werk said. Robo's attorney, Jeffrey Wiesner, was unavailable for comment.

While Robo denies most of the allegations against him, he would not give a direct statement on whether he was responsible for the placement of the stickers on Flight 1165.

"I cannot confirm or deny the stickers' origins," he said. "Nevertheless, in

America, speech against the government does not make one into a criminal, thus suggesting that the government had a role in 9/11 does not warrant criminal prosecution."

Robo is currently facing three state charges. The lead charge of interference with aircraft operation carries a maximum sentence of six months and or a fine up to \$500. A dismissal hearing has been set for Nov 26. Nevertheless, Robo believes the truth will come out.

"I'm confident that there will be a positive resolution."

Stephanie Haller may be contacted at snh5@humboldt.edu.

See GERMAN, pg. 9

Humboldt State plans to gradually phase out the German program over the next couple of years. Students already in the major will be accommodated, but Humboldt State will not accept any new students into the program.

This may pose a problem for incoming freshmen who may

have declared their major as German. Frank Whitlatch, associate vice president of Marketing and Communications, said the University would be contacting students who had applied as German majors to discuss their options.

The announcement was made on the eve of departure of Humboldt State German students

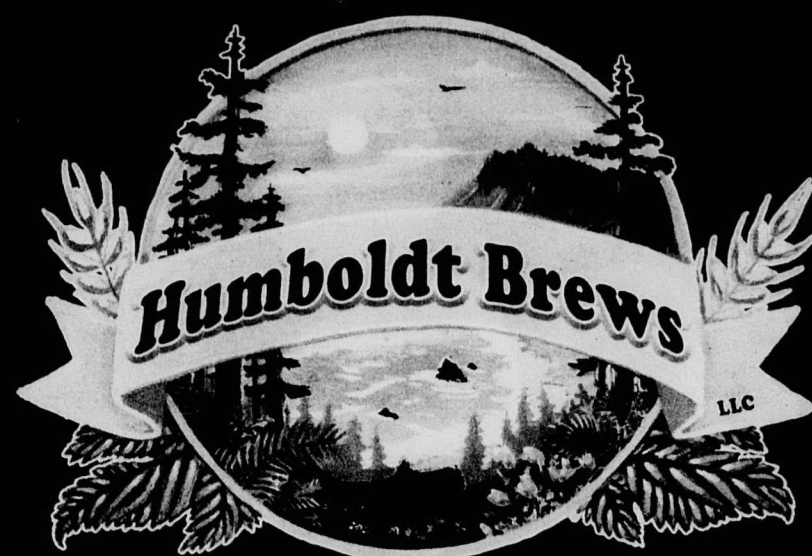
to Halle, Germany via the summer abroad program. It is unknown if this will be the final year the program in Halle is offered to Humboldt State students.

Stephanie Haller may be contacted at snh5@humboldt.edu.

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Humboldt debuts hydrogen-run Prius

Adrian W. Emery

Staff Writer

The Schatz Energy Research Center (SERC) will celebrate the grand opening of a working prototype hydrogen fueling station on Sept. 4. The station is located next to the parking lot near Harry Griffith Hall.

Kim Sekas, who works in Alumni Relations at Humboldt State University, said that the speakers at the ceremony will include Congressman Mike Thompson, Humboldt State University President Rollin Richmond, California Department of Transportation District 1 Director Charlie Fielder, and SERC Director Peter Lehman. The Ceremony takes place at the station at 11 a.m.

The facility is one of the few in the state of California and is the first and only within the California State University system. There are 40 fueling stations currently located in the state. It is the first hydrogen fueling station in the state built by a research lab and specifically designed to closely monitor every step in the fueling and storing process.

"We're trying to develop the technology," said Dr. Peter Lehman, director of SERC. "[We're] trying to work all the bugs out."

Though hydrogen is a cleaner fuel than traditional gasoline, SERC is trying to make the station even greener. They hope to convert the electrical power that the station uses to create hydrogen to a solar source.

"Right now, we're just getting electricity from the grid - from the same source as the rest of the university," said Lehman.



The new hydrogen powered vehicle draws a crowd at the staff and faculty barbeque Aug. 16. | Torrey Hartman

The station creates roughly 8.4 gallons of usable hydrogen per day, which is enough to fuel three cars on a regular basis.

Presently, the university has a part-time lease on only one car, which is shared by members of SERC and some university faculty members. The car is designed to give the researchers data about its performance at every refueling, to allow them to improve the technology and work out any bugs. This is a process that, according to SERC Senior Research Engineer Greg Chapman, might take 20-30 years.

"It's not a near-term thing," said Chapman.

Safety is a rather big concern when dealing with hydrogen. Hydrogen is a very combustible gas, which makes storing it safely a high priority. "Any fuel can be dangerous," said Lehman. Hydrogen is no exception.

The hydrogen that fuels the station is stored in two storage tanks, each made of 1-inch-thick steel. The station itself is equipped with hydrogen sensing equipment, flame detectors and emergency

shut-off equipment.

In addition, the roof of the station is slanted, which allows any hydrogen that does leak to float away from the station.

Hydrogen is a light enough gas to rise high above most of the earth's atmosphere. If it does explode, it burns quickly and completely - unlike liquid fuels, which can continue burning.

When talking about the future of hydrogen as a fuel, Lehman said that accidents could occur. "There will be accidents, but by and large, they'll be pretty benign," said Lehman.

Members of SERC are optimistic about the project. Lehman said that he's been approached by Eureka city officials, asking questions about what it would take to establish a hydrogen-powered bus system.

While such a system won't be possible for some years, Lehman believes that it will someday be possible.

"I hope that this is the beginning of something," said Lehman.

Adrian Emery may be contacted at awe2@humboldt.edu.

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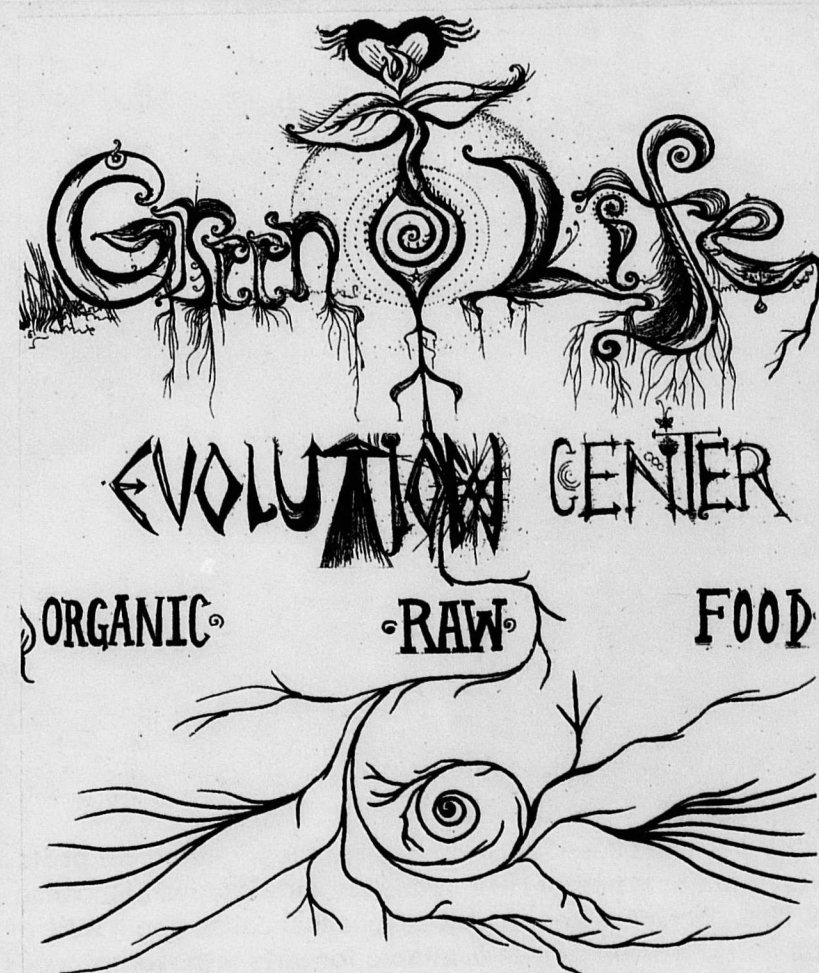
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California universities gather to discuss sustainability

OFF THE WIRE

ANGELA RUGGIERO | The California Aggie

Representatives from the University of California, California State University and California Community Colleges gathered in San Luis Obispo at the beginning of August for the seventh annual California University Sustainability Conference.

Over 850 students, faculty, staff and administrators attended the four-day conference to discuss energy-efficient, cost-efficient and environmentally sustainable solutions for the future of California higher education under the theme "Putting sustainability to work."

The conference included 13 different topic tracks - including energy, food systems, transportation, waste-reduction and recycling, as well as water, agriculture and landscaping, said Katie Maynard, a conference organizer.

Sessions on the food systems track, for example, focused on such issues as what it really means to be organic and local, looking for pesticide-free food and how to create a sustainable food system like those of UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz.

"There are different things to consider when talking about food on campus," Maynard said.

The conference was purely peer-to-peer and focused on bringing real solutions, she said.

"It's entirely peer-to-peer," Maynard said. "That means that the manager of an organic farm can come and show us that everything they

do is possible, that it actually works. We present solutions, not ideas."

Maynard emphasized that conference organizers tried to bring in people who have been actively working sustainable solutions to show others that sustainability is possible.

Keynote speakers included Lieutenant Governor and UC Regent John Garamendi, President of the Apollo Alliance Jerome Ringo and President of the U.S. Partnership for Education and Sustainable Development Debra Rowe.

"I think that the UC has laid out very aggressive sustainability goals"

- Sid England,
environmental planner

Representatives from over 30 community colleges, 20 out of the 23 CSUs, all the UCs and some private California colleges attended the conference.

"I think that the UC has laid out very aggressive sustainability goals," said Sid England, environmental planner for the Office of Resource Management and Planning at UC Davis who attended the conference.

"Meeting those goals is going to be challenging, and getting people to learn and strategize those goals are the most important aspects in participation in the conference."

Networking with other universities and meeting

different people for possible future resources was an important aspect of the conference, England said.

"To learn about the ideas of people and know that there are a whole network of people working on these things made me come back to Davis recharged and motivated," he said. "It's good to step back and instead of being caught up in the details, think about why we are working on these issues."

UC Davis won an overall sustainable design award for the Tahoe Center for Environmental Sciences, a research building in Incline Village, Nevada completed in 2006.

Bill Starr, the project manager for the Tahoe center, hopes the building will serve as an example for others.

"I think it's always great to be able to show what you can do because it changes the goal sets for other campuses," Starr said.

One of the key challenges designers of the Tahoe center faced was making a lab building - which typically uses four to six times more energy than an office building of the same size - environmentally friendly.

The building that resulted uses 60 percent less energy and 66 percent less water than a traditional structure of the same function. It features a system that uses rainwater collected on the roof to flush toilets in the building.

"I hope to see all our projects get better and better as we move along," Starr said.

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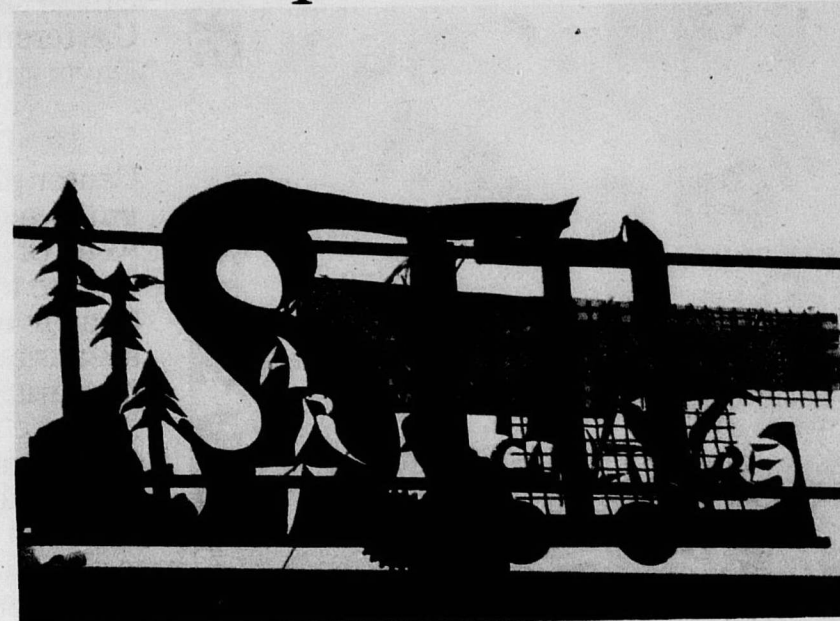


a scene captures Jennifer excitement

Photo taken by Whitcomb

Primal prepares for the return of the students. The energy is up and when we asked Jennifer, one of the best piercers here in Humboldt County what her favorite thing was about HSU being back in session she said "That all of my friends are back from visiting family this summer and I get an opportunity to make a bunch of new friends!" We could feel her excitement and love for the Humboldt State student body.

S.T.I.L-Humboldt's best kept secret



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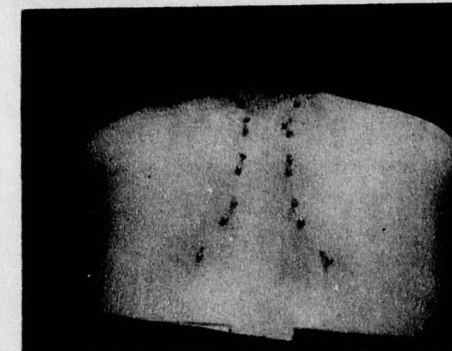
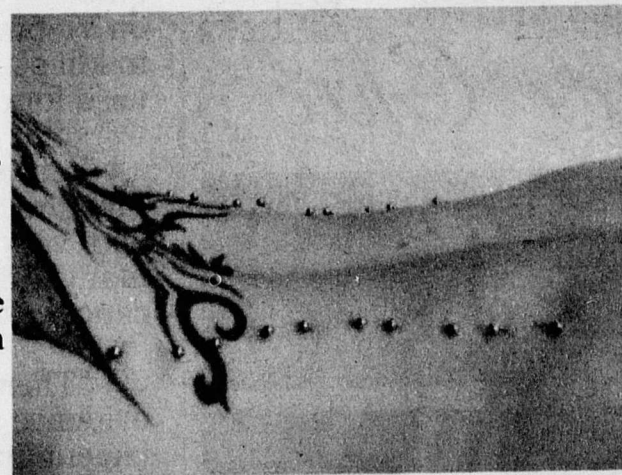
S.T.I.L or also know as @#! that I like has become one of the best kept secrets of Humboldt. Its tucked away in Eureka between Applebees and philly cheese steak on Broadway. It carries Custom and production glass pieces. It is also full of great books, stickers, insense, savage plants, mushroom kits, sheesha, and hookahs. S.T.I.L is also Humboldt's local outlet for Roller Derby supplies and gear. Come visit and we can hook you up with what you need!

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New Trend?



"Do you do surface piercings?" Seems to be a more common question at Primal Decor. What does Primal think of this new trend? "New? We have been doing surface piercings since the early 90's. The only new thing we see is a fresh batch of piercing virgins needing help in shocking the parents for the upcoming break and we are always down to help the cause." Jennifer at Primal says "Your first time should be special and I hate to brag but I am good at what I do. Come feel the difference and if I can not fulfill your needs Jason can step in and hook you up."

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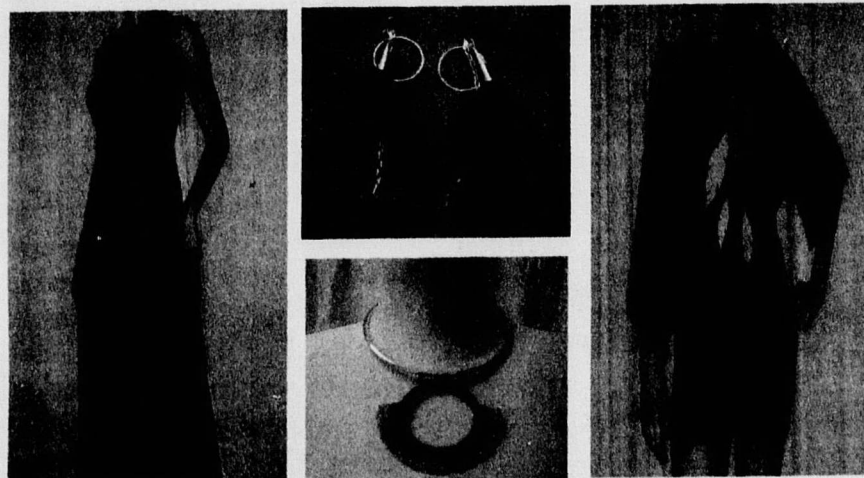
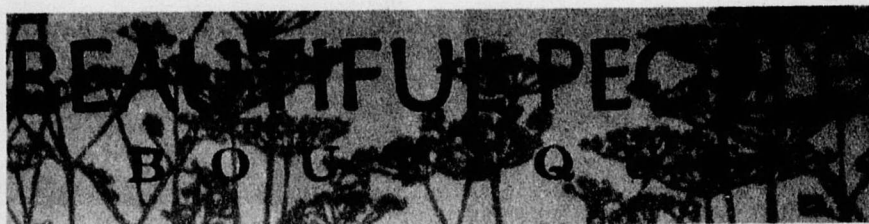
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Study: Agent Orange linked to high cancer risk

OFF THE WIRE

ELAINE HSIA | The California Aggie

Aging veterans exposed to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War now have more reason to worry about prostate cancer, according to a University of California-Davis study.

UC-Davis Cancer Center physicians announced the results last week of the largest study to date that shows Agent Orange exposure is a high risk factor for developing the disease in veterans.

Agent Orange is a mixture of chemicals that contains TCDD, which is classified as a known human carcinogen, according to the American Cancer Society website. U.S. forces sprayed large quantities of the substance on Vietnam during the war to kill plants that enemies used for cover.

Research has linked the now-banned herbicide with varying extent to many different types of cancer.

"There is limited evidence so far associating [Agent Orange] with prostate cancer," said Karim Chamie, lead author of the study, in an online briefing.

He and other physicians at the department of urology analyzed medical reports for over 13,000 veterans enrolled in the Department of Veteran Affairs Northern California Health Care System. Roughly half of the veterans were exposed to Agent Orange and the rest had no documented exposure while stationed in Vietnam during the years it was widely sprayed.

Several shortcomings in previous studies - small sample size and young age of patients - were not a factor in the current study, Chamie said. By examining a large population, the authors compared other prostate cancer risk factors between the exposed and non-exposed groups with statistical confidence. The study examined medical reports from 1998 - 2006, reflecting the tendency for the disease to develop in men later in life.

Analysis showed that twice as many veterans in the exposed group had prostate cancer, while other risk factors - race, body-mass index and smoking - did not differ significantly between the two groups. Exposed veterans were also more likely to be diagnosed with the most aggressive form of the disease and at a younger age compared to non-exposed veterans.

"Just as those with a family history of prostate cancer or who are of African American heritage are screened more frequently, so too should men with Agent Orange exposure be given priority consideration for all the screening and diagnostic tools we have at our disposal in the hopes of early detection and treatment of this disease," said Ralph deVere White, a study co-author and UC-Davis Cancer Center director, in an online briefing.

Like other high-risk groups, Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange during the war are advised to screen yearly for prostate cancer, said Robert Owen, chief of environmental medicine at San Francisco VA

Medical Center, who is not connected to the study. They are eligible for monetary compensation and medical treatment for the disease from VA.

"The VA has been following these veterans as high risk [for prostate cancer] for years," Owen said. "The additional attention this study brings to the issue should be helpful in reaching veterans who are not already aware of this association and their need for active surveillance."

The National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine has established a committee of experts to evaluate evidence of health effects from exposure to herbicides, including Agent Orange, and to advise the Secretary of Veteran Affairs on related policy issues. The Institute currently designates prostate cancer as having limited suggestive evidence of association with Agent Orange exposure.

"[This] study will be reviewed for the next update along with all of the other relevant information on prostate cancer that has been developed," said David Butler, senior program officer at the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine, in an e-mail interview. "The committee will weigh the strengths and weaknesses of these studies and make its determination [for the designation] based on all of the available evidence."

The study will be published in the Sept. 15 issue of the journal Cancer.

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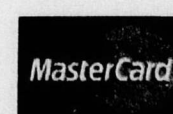
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Lumberjack Mission Statement

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

EDITORIAL

Nowhere to go but up

Returning and new students: welcome to Humboldt State University! Each year is a fresh horizon of opportunities, and a step further on our educational paths. With the start of this new semester, Humboldt State has a new Associated Students Council. With new members comes new challenges, which call for teamwork and increased communication.

It has become clear to the Lumberjack that students, faculty and administration need to cooperate and work together to overcome the issues our campus faces. These issues range from budget shortages to fulfilling requirements put to the university by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) accreditation committee.

During the month of February 2008, the WASC team visited Humboldt State and set a number of goals for the university to meet before its next visit in Spring 2009. Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond addressed these concerns in his Fall 2008 convocation speech and detailed campus diversity and program prioritization as areas that need improvement.

Returning students may remember that the last semester ended on a sour note for a number of people, including students and staff members. On a range of issues from University Center plans to AS elections, there were strong disagreements and feelings of mistrust.

It is crucial that the university and AS work together to address student needs and to make progress on campus-wide challenges. For Associated Students, this means moving forward. For the students, this means the incoming Council should not be held responsible nor be forced to pay for last year's events.

The Associated Students Council deserves a fresh start and rather than focus on the past, should focus on the future. Spirited debates are needed more than ever - the issues our campus faces cannot be overcome without a wide range of input and ideas, and these ideas can only come from you. It's time we take back our campus.

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Softball got's some guts

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

What a class act! I say that, as many moons ago I played several years of competitive baseball and softball, to a remarkable group of young ladies and coach Cheek who demonstrated that the seemingly impossible is possible.

Years ago one of my neighbors was Gerry Staley (somewhat famous major league knuckleballer). He told me that the true marks of a great team, in addition to talent, involved intestinal fortitude (guts), a belief in oneself and their teammates, and a willingness to give 150% every day. Gerry, there is a bunch of quite attractive young ladies who wore green and gold jerseys that proved you right once again, along with a coach who kept the faith.

Finally, a very belated thank you to Congress for including Title IX in the Civil Rights Act, which, mandated that colleges and universities provide approximately equal athletic opportunities to females and males. As we have just seen, brains, beauty and athletic talent are not incompatible. (exclude coach Cheek from the second element noted).

Sincerely,

Bruce Haston
Professor Emeritus

Today's generation has a variety of advantages

GUEST COLUMN

We are members of one of the most powerful generations in history. At close to 70 million strong, Generation Y is a positive force for change in today's workplace. Though it's often said that Generations X and Y are the first generations since the Depression to not do better financially than their parents, today's generation has a variety of advantages.

The optimism of Generation Y is both its defining attribute and greatest asset. According to a Department of Labor survey 61 percent of 13-25-year-olds consider making a difference in the world their personal responsibility. As children we were told by our parents and teachers that we could be anything we wanted to be when we grew up, that we could change the world, and in many ways they were right. We can!

I graduated from Humboldt State in the Fall of 2006. I'm writing from the perspective of a recent graduate on the cusp between both Generations X and Y. It is with a year and a half of experience in the working world that I will share with you some of the things I've learned.

As a new graduate it's vital that you go out in the world and explore your options. It's no longer a taboo to have gaps in your resume that you spent volunteering or traveling, in fact, that gives you depth as a person and an employee. I would encourage anyone who can to take at least a couple months after graduation to find your bearings and get centered before you enter the workforce. Whether you spend it backpacking across Europe, volunteering, or just reflecting on what you want to do in life. I wish I had taken more time to figure out what I wanted before diving head first into the working world.

Don't underestimate the importance of networking. It's not just a Career Center cliché. Some of the best jobs I've ever gotten were through my network. Your network is larger than you think, friends, classmates, professors, family, bosses, co-workers, and the alumni association to name a few. I used to think that leveraging your network was not "getting a job on

your own" and akin to nepotism, but networking is merely building relationships with people, and that's an important skill in any job.

Expect to have a lot of different jobs and even different careers in your lifetime. Gone are the days when people worked for the same company for fifty years and were given a gold watch when they retired. This is actually a good thing. It allows you try out a great many jobs and careers to find what makes you happy. Also what makes you happy at age 22 won't always be what makes you happy at age 42. It also allows you to constantly be learning and growing as a professional rather than stagnating.

Some of the jobs you have you will like. They will be a good fit for your personality and skill set. Some of the jobs you have you won't like; they're not necessarily bad jobs, just not a good fit for you. You can learn a lot from both of these situations about what you do and don't want in a job and if a career path is right for you. Don't give up hope if you end up with a string of jobs that aren't good fits for you. You'll find one that is eventually.

Learn the art of salary negotiation. If you don't negotiate you may be cheating yourself out of thousands of dollars. Make sure to research the position you are applying for and it's responsibilities, and get information on the national and state averages for what similar positions are paid, and don't be shy to negotiate. Sometimes if an employer can't offer a higher salary they are willing to negotiate on non-salary perks such as vacation, flextime, telecommuting options, and health benefits. You're not being audacious if you negotiate, in fact some employers will respect you more if you do.

A very wise journalism professor once told me that you have to have your priorities straight. Jobs come and go but your health, family and friends are permanent. Don't sacrifice any of those things for a job, no matter how good the salary and benefits.

Jill Koelling
Former Editor of the Lumberjack

The Lumberjack Submission Policy

Submissions must be addressed to Opinion Editor Karina Gonzalez.

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 preceeding publication.

Who are the shadows that pull the puppets' strings?

GUEST COLUMN

The 2008 Bilderberg Conference (est. 1954) was held in Chantilly, Virginia from June 5th to the 8th. Bilderberg "comprises around 200 top elitists in government, banking, business, media and academia who meet annually in semi-secrecy and manipulate the world, yet are subject to little or no mainstream media scrutiny", as described in recent coverage on Prisonplanet.com. Bilderberg is a summit of shadowy organizations and clearly violates the 1799 Logan Act restricting unauthorized US citizens from negotiating foreign affairs. Among those who gather are mainstream media owners, war-criminal-extraordinaire Henry Kissinger (still guiding policy in the White House), Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, disgraced former World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz and elitist David Rockefeller, among many others from across the globe.

Rockefeller alone illustrates how much power is wielded by these men who are exempt from our laws. Bill Moyers described Rockefeller as "the unelected if

indisputable chairman of the American Establishment... one of the most powerful, influential and richest men in America... the hub of a vast network of financiers, industrialists and politicians whose reach encircles the globe." David Rockefeller founded the Trilateral Commission when he chaired the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). The Trilateral Commission envisions world government composed of three global sectors. Co-founders Greenspan and Volcker both became Federal Reserve Chairmen! Presidents Bush Sr., Bush Jr., Clinton, and Carter were also part of the Trilateral Commission. Groups such as these preempt our constitution.

Some believe the presidential race covered by the corporate media is of importance. American political contests and those worldwide are footnotes of Bilderberg's power and the media is absolutely corrupted (look up "left gatekeepers" on Google Images and read Ben Bagdikian's "Media Monopoly"). Politicians are merely a means to an end, a New World Order, which is inscribed on our dollar bills as "NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM." CNN's Raw Story covered Obama's press

entourage being duped into flying to Chicago, thinking Obama was on board. An outraged press was notified during takeoff and then Obama's spokesperson denied intentionally deceiving them to protect a "private meeting." Meanwhile, Obama flew into Northern Virginia, coincidentally while Bilderberg was taking place. It's no secret Obama rendezvoused with Mrs. Clinton that night.

Elitist Jim Johnson (CFR, Trilateralist and Bilderberger) has been charged with selecting Obama's running mate after leading Kerry's search for a running mate in 2004, as covered by the NY Times. No surprise that election was rigged, since Kerry and Bush Jr. are Skull and Bones members. This explains Kerry quickly conceding the election despite massive voter disenfranchisement in Ohio, as reported by Greg Palast.

Media manipulation is no surprise when groups like CFR have founding missions to "guide" American public opinion, now updated to "inform." Distorting our view of the world invites justification for madness. Founded by Rockefeller, Warburg and JP Morgan, CFR is intent on creating

"a world system of financial control, in private hands... to dominate the political system of each country, and the economy of the world as a whole," as revealed by Professor Carroll Quigley (who authored *Tragedy and Hope*) through CFR's internal documents. CFR's roster includes VP Dick Cheney and the California State University Chancellor Charles B. Reed (since 1987). These men, as members of previously mentioned groups, hold allegiances that undermine the free will of the people. Cheney chuckled at a CFR dinner that he concealed his membership from voters. "Secrecy," as JFK noted, "is repugnant in a free and open society," Cheney thinks its amusing.

Skull and Bones (est. 1832) is a secret society from Yale University. This Faustian Fraternity was founded by William Russell after visiting Germany's Illuminati (est. 1776, University of Ingolstadt). The Russell family fortune originated from the infamous opium trades before Big Pharma doped up the masses. The British East India Company made massive riches from opium and spice trades; Elihu Yale, for whom Yale

University was named, served them as well. This company was the owner of property destroyed during the Boston Tea Party in 1773, an unquestioningly pivotal event in fomenting revolution from Britain.

Thomas Jefferson knew "if a nation expects to be ignorant and free... it expects what never was and never will be," so learn the truth, it will set you free. Can you take on the task of unshackling yourself and your family from the matrix of power? The game is rigged and as Americans, we should take no part in this corrupt charade. Whether you entertain the enormity of coordinated conspiracies or not, these power circles ultimately exist. Research the content of this yourself, do your homework, what you find will be shocking and urgent for you to understand. Alex Jones's "Endgame: Blueprint for Global Enslavement" on Google Video and lectures from Jordan Maxwell, Alan Watt and John Taylor Gatto are useful resources. The world is a stage, will you continue to spectate or become one of the actors?

Jason Robo
Humboldt State Student

COMING NEXT ISSUE

The return of John E. Carter's editorial cartoons. The Lumberjack is also looking for more editorial cartoonists. If you would like to join the staff of the Lumberjack contact our Opinion Editor Karina Gonzalez at karinaos18@gmail.com or stop by the Lumberjack office located in Gist Hall room 227.

KHSU FLAVOR IS RIGHT ON THE DIAL

COMMUNITY RESPONSE

To: Mr. Gunsalus, VP University Advancement

Re: Recent actions regarding KHSU

I want to go on the record, as a self-paying HSU student and KHSU listener, in hearty disapproval of your perceived intention to alter the flavor of KHSU, both by financial shell-games and programming modifications.

1) I do have a question about shell-games; having taken over KHSU's rainy day fund, are you now going to spend it for non-KHSU projects? Or better yet, does your categorization of the funds allow you to spend it so? Sometimes people say they won't do a thing, but hide the fact that they can do that thing until later when the waters are quiet. This would be a travesty, especially if that money was spent by the time KHSU really needed it after the presumptive continued cutting of its budget.

2) Democracy Now! is one of my favorite broadcasts due to the fact specifically because it highlights the detrimental effects of over-bearing corporate power. I am not alone at HSU as a believer in corporate dis-empowerment. Is this why you and Richmond want to get rid of it? I am sure that it makes HSU less attractive to corporate leeches (and

more attractive to us "lefty progressives"), having the corporate antidote spinning out of the radio from right (er, left) here on campus. I most strenuously protest and will protest attempts to de-air DN!

3) Lastly, I am glad "Winter Soldier" made your blood boil! It's supposed to! These are testimonials from this nation's soldiers who have come back and witnessed real-life events from a horribly mis-managed war, with little to no accountability for atrocities which amount to war crimes in many cases. Done in our name, with our seal of approval! It pisses me off too!

But it seems this is not the cause for your distress. You seem to be mad that people would even talk about it! Would you censor them? Put a gag order on these wounded hearts? It seems as if you are more of a mind to blind us all to reality than inform us of events which are important to us. This makes me not at all confident in your intentions in relation to KHSU and makes me doubt that you should have any authority at all at a school like HSU.

Eric Gregory
Environmental Science

Making democracy work

GUEST COLUMN

On behalf of the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County, I welcome you to a new school year and an exciting time in American democracy. This fall voters will have an opportunity to help decide the direction of our country. Some of you may be excited to cast your first vote in an American election while others may work on a political campaign for the first time. I commend you for helping to make democracy work. For those of you, however, who think your vote doesn't count, please reconsider.

Making democracy work is the goal of the League and its mission is to inform and encourage participation in government. Democracy works best when all get involved. This election cycle has seen a huge increase in young adults participating. More are registering to vote, actively supporting candidates, rallying around issues, and even contributing monetarily. As president of your local League, I want to encourage you to continue this trend. The November elections present candidates and issues that may well determine the future of our cities, states and nation. The nation's direction and our future need your involvement. Decisions made now will affect all of us and the League wants you to be involved in those decisions.

If you are unfamiliar with the League of Women Voters, we are a nonpartisan political organization that encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences through education and advocacy. The League does not support or

oppose any political party or any candidate. To this end, we provide free, nonpartisan information regarding ballot measures, as well as the League's issue positions. You may have seen the Pros and Cons, Easy Voter Guide, and In Depth publications in previous elections. Your local League works diligently to circulate these publications. This year, the publications will be available in September online, in branches of the county library, and other public places.

If you're interested in knowing more, please visit the League of Women Voters Humboldt County Web site at www.lwvhc.org. You will find election information as well as links to state and national League of Women Voters Web sites. I also encourage you to visit www.smartvoter.org, an interactive Web site that provides voters with comprehensive nonpartisan information about the contests on their ballot in an easy-to-use presentation. Smart Voter also provides a means for candidates to publish information about themselves and their candidacy directly to voters. Check it out next time you are online.

This election season is underway and moving forward at full speed. Please remember that you must register by October 20 to vote in the November 4th election. Registration forms are available at post offices and on campus. The Humboldt County Elections Office can be contacted at 445-7481. It is important to be aware that if you are voting by mail in a county other than Humboldt, your ballot must be submitted to that county's election office, not to a Humboldt County voting precinct.

In closing, I am delighted

to serve as the local League of Women Voters president. I invite all men and women of voting age to find out more about how you can get involved in your local League, its nonpartisan role in the democratic process, and its activities. We are holding our annual membership brunch on September 27. Local League members will be on hand to help you find out more about how to get involved and Linda Craig, the Advocacy Chair of the League of Women Voters of California, will speak on redistricting, an important issue on this fall's ballot. The event is free to guests, the information priceless, and the food delicious. If you would like to attend, please R.S.V.P. to 444-9252 or vote@lwvhc.org. If transportation is needed, let us know.

In case you are wondering, membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all U.S. citizens of voting age, both women and men. Others may join as Associate members. Annual membership dues are \$50 for an Individual, \$75 for a Household and \$50 for an Associate membership. Please email or call to inquire about the Membership Dues Assistance Program if you are experiencing financial difficulty and would like to join.

Remember, the future is determined by action today and the issues before us are too important to ignore. Democracy is a participatory activity and we all must share in the elective process to make our voices heard. Register, vote and make a difference.

Dr. Sharolyn L. Hutton

President of The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County

It's time for real change

GUEST COLUMN

"We don't want the same old thing. We want something new."

- Senator Barack Obama (Democrat from Illinois)

Presumptive Republican presidential nominee John McCain's chief economic advisor, the former economist & U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, gave the following arrogant, dimwitted diagnosis of our nation's financial downturn:

"You've heard of a mental depression; this is a mental recession... We've sort of become a nation of whiners."

Like usual, the Democratic Party's 2008 presidential nominee, Senator Brack Obama, responded with both wit and wisdom:

"America already has one Dr. Phil. We don't need another when it comes to the economy... we need someone to fix the economy... it's not just a figment of your imagination!... It's time we had a president who doesn't deny our problems or blame the American people..."

Dr. Phil Gramm, who was the odds-on favorite to become Treasury Secretary in a potential McCain Administration (until Gramm rhetorically reduced the Republican presidential nominee's election prospects to rubble), was then immediately 'thrown under-the-bus' by the Republican Dr. Phil's long-time friend and political ally John McCain, in a desperate attempt at damage control:

"I think Senator Gramm would be in serious consideration for Ambassador to Belarus. Although, I'm not sure the citizens of Minsk would welcome that."

Too little, too late for the 71-year-old Senator McCain! As some readers may recall, Arizona's John McCain was one of the most vocal supporters of Dr. Phil Gramm's failed campaign for the Republican presidential nomination back in 1996.

In fact, in 1996, then-Senator Phil Gramm proposed many of the very same plutocratic economic policies that are currently being recycled by 2008 Republican giveaways of public land and our dwindling natural resources to multinational oil companies, including destructive oil drilling in national parks and off the coast of California and Florida; gigantic corporate tax cuts leading to ballooning budget deficits, and of course so-called "free" trade, leading to the loss of tens-of millions of unionized American manufacturing jobs, all so that ultra-rich corporate executives could see their personal stock portfolios inflated even further, while millions of American families simultaneously continue to sink further into debt just to pay their monthly bills!

And John McCain's conservative chief economic advisor, Dr. Phil Gramm, has the nerve to call the United States of America "a nation of whiners?" Give me a break!

Contrary to the erroneous claims made by the Republican Party and their surrogates posing as "journalists" in the corporate media, Barack Obama does want to give you a break - a tax break, that is. In fact, if your annual income is between \$37,000 and \$66,000, you will receive (on average) an annual federal income tax cut of \$1042 under Senator Obama's plan.

McCain's miserly campaign only offers those same working families a measly \$319 annual tax cut. John McCain, however, does want to reduce the already historically-low corporate tax rate by an ADDITIONAL 30 PERCENT. (As if ExxonMobil actually needed to fleece any additional money from the pockets of struggling American families.)

Under Senator Obama's plan, Americans making under \$250,000 annually will pay no additional federal taxes. In fact, senior citizens earning less than \$50,000 annually will pay no federal income taxes whatsoever, if Obama becomes President.

Senator Obama proposes paying for these tax cuts for working families in a responsible fashion. Instead of the classic Republican Party tactic of running up the national debt and passing the buck to future generations, Obama will offset any potential losses in federal revenue by a necessary - and at this time in American history, an unquestionably justifiable - increase in tax rates for corporations and the ultra-rich. Yes, rich Republicans, it is time for those who have taken so much from the public, to give some of it back. It is time for change.

Fanatic flip-flopper John McCain, however, has again switched political positions on the question of taxes. No doubt, you will recall that McCain was once a vociferous opponent of George W. Bush & Dick Cheney's reckless, financially irresponsible tax cuts for the rich, but in McCain's quest to bend-over-backwards for the amusement of the radical right-wing base of the Republican Party, John McCain flip-flopped yet again and now supports making Bush & Cheney's tax cuts for the rich permanent!

Ironically, as John McCain himself once said, "That's not change we can believe in." And folks, John McCain is not a candidate we can believe in either.

Jake Pickering
Social Worker

Sports

WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

Women's Soccer

Mon., Sept. 1
Lower Soccer Field
Academy of Art @
Humboldt State 7:00
p.m.

Women's Soccer

Fri., Sept. 5
Lower Soccer Field
Oregon Tech @
Humboldt State 7:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Fri., Sept. 5
Lower Soccer Field
Oregon Tech @
Humboldt State 6:00 p.m.

Cross Country

Sun., Sept. 6
Patrick's Point Invitational
8:45 a.m.

Women's Soccer

Sun., Sept. 6
Lower Soccer Field
Simpson University @
Humboldt State 7:00 p.m.



A Humboldt State player falls under an UCSD Tritons player in an undated photo. | Stephanie Haller

Get ready for soccer season!

Jamie Hay

Sports Editor

Summer vacation is over and the Redwood Bowl is full of pumped up soccer players, ready for the new season to start. Both men's and women's soccer spent weeks practicing and holding scrimmages that have prepared the teams for the season opener.

After last season, the women are looking to improve their 4-13 record. The men are looking to utilize their defense to get them farther this season. Head coach of both men's and women's soccer, Andy Cumbo, is expecting both teams to be in the top four of the conference. For the men's team, "our key to winning is defense," said coach Cumbo. About the women's team coach Cumbo said, "camaraderie is good. They just need to believe in themselves and understanding the system."

Both teams have taken advantage of the new freshman players. Cumbo feels freshman Gracey Gartell is doing very

well, and Karen Potoni has great potential. Added to the men's team were seven new Lumberjacks. Coach Cumbo said Kete Meskill, Russell Vernon, and Max Korbus have made as impact in the back field, while Lyle Menkl, E.J. Schneekluth, and Jeff Chiefer were added to mid-field, and Kyle Verle is in as goal keeper.

Between the newly added talent and the returning experience, these teams are on fire. Last year's freshmen came in and improved vastly over the course of the spring semester, and the same is expected this year.

Aug. 28 is the season opener for the women against Western Oregon, and the girls are "excited and ready to get back to conference play," said Sophomore Tamlyn Tsubota.

Both teams have a challenging season ahead of them. The women's biggest challenge will be against

last year's conference winner, Chico State. The team also faces stiff competition from one of their toughest opponents, University of California at San Diego. If they can conquer those games, they will have enough momentum to achieve their goal and take on conference championship.

For men, their biggest challenge will be against last year's undefeated Sonoma State. They have plenty of time to prepare for that since that game is the end of next month.

The men's season opener is Aug. 31 at Notre Dame de Namur while the women's is Aug. 28 at Monmouth Oregon against Western Oregon.

Fan Carson Mack is excited for the season to begin.

"Good luck to both teams in their season!"

Jamie Hay may be contacted at jamiehay4sports@gmail.com

Woodstra's run as USA coach ends with silver

Humboldt State University

Sports Information

BEIJING - The U.S. Olympic Women's Indoor Volleyball Team had its run toward a first-ever Olympic Games gold medal end just short of the target with a loss to top ranked-Brazil 15-25, 25-18, 13-25, 25-21 Saturday evening in the Olympic Games title match at Beijing's Capital Gymnasium.

For the second time in her volleyball career, Humboldt State head coach Sue Woodstra played a major role in a silver-medal accomplishment, this time as the first assistant coach. The U.S. silver medal matched its previous best finish from the 1984 Olympic Games, when Woodstra was captain and key player. Team USA, ranked fourth in the world by the FIVB, also finished with a bronze in 1992, its last time reaching the medal round.

Woodstra has been on leave from HSU for more than a year while helping guide the team in its successful run through international competition. She also served as head coach of Team USA during last summer's Pan American Games.

In the Olympic Games, the Americans defeated second-ranked Italy in the quarterfinals and third-ranked Cuba in the semifinals to reach the gold-medal match, but ran into a hot Brazil squad that had not lost a single set in the tournament

before the night started. Despite recently winning their seventh World Grand Prix title, though, the South Americans had never won the Olympics, FIVB World Championships or FIVB World Cup.

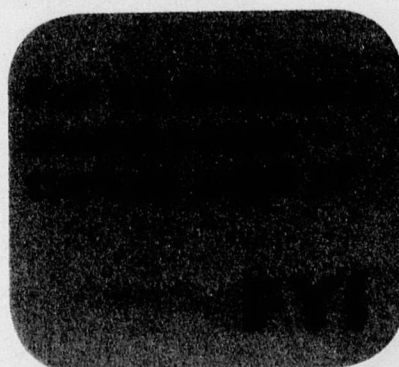
China, the 2004 Olympic Games champion, captured the 2008 bronze medal with a 25-16, 21-25, 25-13, 25-20 victory over Cuba earlier today.

Logan Tom (Salt Lake City, Utah), the leading scorer in the entire tournament, tallied a team-high 16 points in the loss with 15 kills and an ace. Tayyiba Haneef-Park (Laguna Hills, Calif.) added 12

points via nine kills and three aces. Heather Bown (Yorba Linda, Calif.) contributed 10 kills and two blocks for 12 points. Danielle Scott-Arruda (Baton Rouge, La.) charted five kills and two blocks for seven points, while Kim Glass (Lancaster, Pa.) added four kills, an ace and a block for six points. Ogonna Nnamani (Bloomington, Ill.) rounded out the scoring with three kills.



Courtesy of Sports Information



Strong leadership carries Jacks into fall campaign

Tatiana Cummings

HSU Sports Information

ARCATA — Dig, set, kill. That's been the routine as the Humboldt State volleyball team has begun preparation for its 2008 season. And with a good measure of new recruits adding to a roster of eight veterans, the Jacks have every reason to expect success.

Since practice began Monday, the Jacks have been scrimmaging two-on-two and six-on-six tournaments in an effort to measure overall skills and see where each player stands. Second-year interim head coach James Kealalio says he is impressed with the development he's witnessed thus far, especially from the returners.

"The returning core group is very strong," Kealalio said. "I expect a lot from them and hope that the newcomers will help push the pace."

Last season the Jacks finished with a 10-16 overall record, with Kealalio directing the program while HSU head coach Sue Woodstra served an assignment as assistant coach with the USA national team. Woodstra will rejoin the HSU program once her duties at the Beijing Olympics are completed.

Returning leaders to the Lumberjack squad include four veterans — outside hitter Mallory Briney, setter Liz Shannon, outside hitter Lynsey Adams, and middle blocker Danielle Wells.

Briney, a 6-1 native of West Linn, Ore., led the Lumberjacks last season, averaging 2.62 kills per game. Briney, a

second team all-California Collegiate Athletic Association selection, will share co-captain duties with Shannon.

"I feel the responsibility to be a good leader with consistency and by setting a good example," Briney said.

Shannon, a 5-6 native of Pioneer, Calif., averaged 10.44 assists per game and had 220 digs for the season. She returns as the Jacks' primary setter.

Adams, a 6-0 native of Cordova, Alaska, averaged 2.60 kills last season. She'll be a primary offensive weapon again for the Jacks. Wells, a 5-10 native of Ripon, Calif., set the single season blocking record with 128 last year and also averaged 1.79 kills per game.

Also returning to the squad is middle blocker Toni Kroeker, outside hitter Marissa Galletly, defensive specialist Emily Nuss, and setter Joliann Arzadon.

Last season Kroeker contributed 17 kills and 10 blocks, Nuss recorded 71 digs and four aces, while Arzadon added 37 assists and 47 digs. Galletly saw limited action in 2007, but will vie for more time this fall.

One newcomer expected to immediately impact the team this fall is freshman Megan Barrence, a 6-0 middle blocker. At Reno High School, Barrence earned first-team all-league, and helped lead her team to two appearances in the state tournament.

See VOLLEY, pg. 30

Three Olympic points the media isn't making

OFF THE WIRE

STUART BAIMEL | Stanford Daily

I've been watching a ridiculous amount of Olympics coverage. NBC's coverage has been predictably sappy, with wall-to-wall coverage of Michael Phelps. Coverage has not benefited the serious sports fan, as the focus has been on individual competitors and their soft-lighted stories, rather than the actual competitions themselves.

To a certain extent, I can understand the narrow-bore focus on Phelps; he's been the only American athlete so far to achieve dominance in his sport besides female gymnasts Nastia Liukin and Shawn Johnson, who traded off defeating the 13-year-old Chinese gymnasts. I could write a lot about the Olympics, but I think it is important to

make three points that the media seems disinclined to.

1) These Olympics have only strengthened my discomfort with sports in which victory is completely determined by judges. We've seen some gymnasts — namely Liukin, who tied for first in one event but received a silver medal — be denied what is rightfully theirs by the arcana of a scoring system that no one seems to understand. Most sports at least attempt to be transparent in their method for determining victors and let matters be settled on the playing field. Gymnastics, controlled by a small cabal of insiders and experts, seems to pride itself on being complicated. The sport's governing authorities

obstinately refuse to even look into the "allegations" (which are obvious to everyone) that the PRC is using underage gymnasts.

2) There's also been considerable consternation in the media about China's huge lead in gold medals, which they will likely carry through to the end. It's rather unprecedented that the U.S. is losing by so many in the gold medal count. What we don't realize is that the U.S., in recent Olympic history, had only dominated the medal count in 1996. In 1992, the U.S. actually lost to the Unified Team (comprised of all the former Soviet states besides the Baltics). In 2000, the U.S. barely scraped by, 91-88, over the Russians. In 2004, the U.S. only won 102-92. The

rise of China as America's main sports threat is new, however, and likely to continue for the decades to come, as the Russian team has turned in a middling performance at these Olympics.

3) There's been an interesting debate in political circles about the U.S. Olympic Committee wanting to ask Congress to supplement their \$130 million annual budget, which comes from mostly private sources and corporate sponsorships. Most countries receive generous state subsidies for international athletics competitions, most notably the Chinese, who are said to have 46,000 full-time athletes on the state payroll. Funding from the federal government (if it

replaces some corporate sponsorships) might be in the best interest of the U.S. Olympic Team, as the use of athletes (who make barely enough to get by) for corporations' profit is one of the greatest misfortunes of the modern Olympics.

Despite my enjoyment of the Olympics, the intensity of the coverage in the American media has been exhausting and I will be glad when it is all over. Not only is it detracting from the presidential election, but it's also detracting from preseason coverage of college football, which is surely the most important annual event in sports.

The views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Lumberjack Newspaper.

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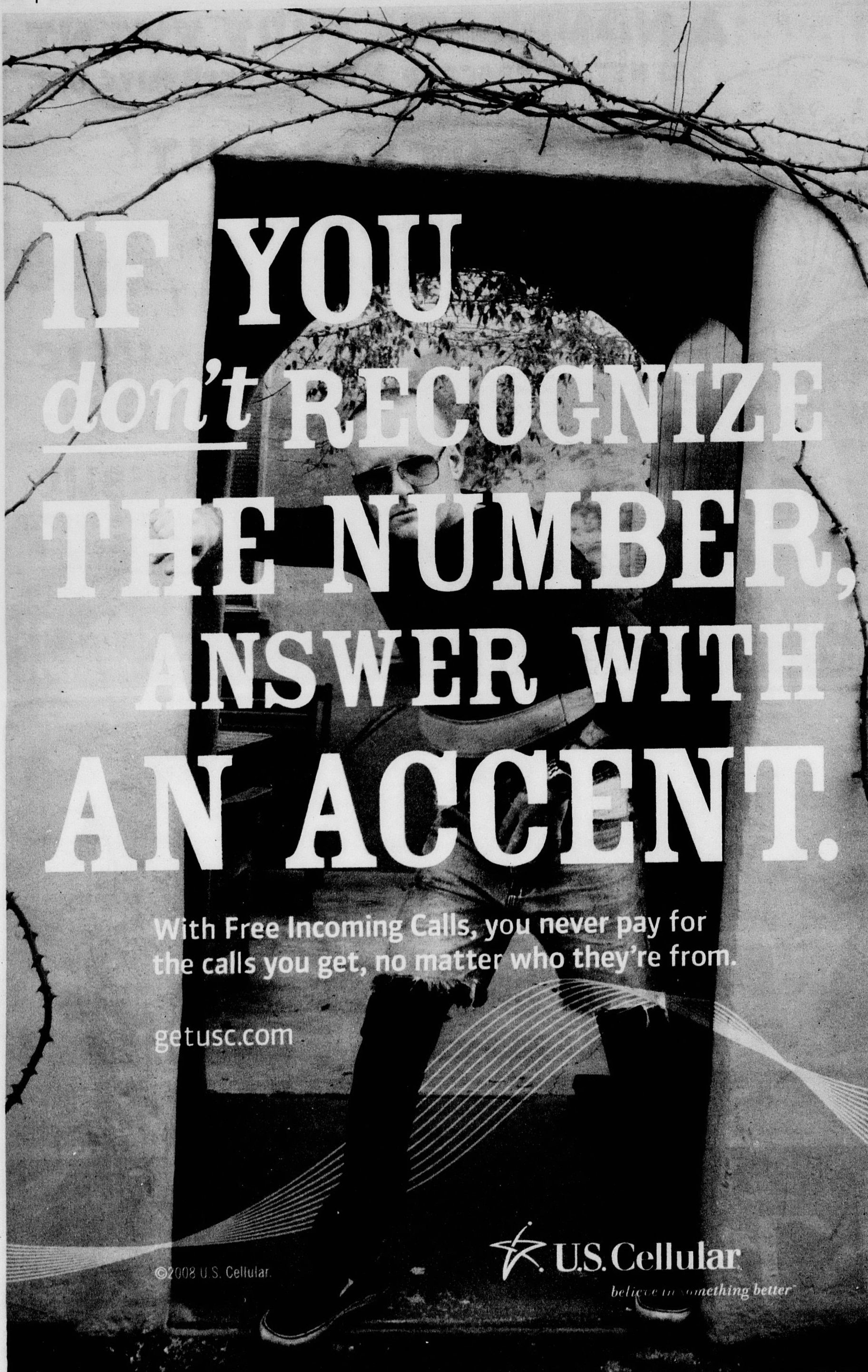
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VOLLEY, cont. from pg. 27

More help in the middle should come from 6-2 freshman Allison Drobish, who earned first team all-league for Sonora High School. Firepower is expected from Charlotte Carver, a 5-7 outside hitter who earned first-team all-league honors her junior and seasons, and was named league MVP at Berkeley High School.

Other freshmen joining the program are Caitlin Dugan, a 5-9 middle blocker who earned student athlete of the year award and all-league honors at Castro Valley High School, and

6-0 freshman outside hitter Oceana Matsubu, who was named team MVP, captain, and first-team all-league at Mesa Verde High School.

Two transfers students added to the program are 5-4 defensive specialist Reilly Johnston, a member of the College of the Siskiyous 2006 championship team, and Dani Nelson, a 5-7 junior who was second-team all-conference for Clark College.

While still too early to offer a comprehensive evaluation of the new players, Kealalio said he expects that progress will come quickly.

"Our newcomers come from different backgrounds and different styles of volleyball," Kealalio said. "Right now we'll help them get on the same page, learn our system of playing volleyball, and adjust to our style of Humboldt State volleyball."

Humboldt State opens its season with an appearance at the Otter Classic, hosted by Cal State Monterey Bay on Aug. 29 and 30 in Seaside. They'll take on out-of-region foes North Dakota, Merrimack College and Wayne State, along with Great Northwest Athletic Conference member Western Oregon.

HSU's first home appearance will be the following weekend, when the Lumberjacks host their own Humboldt Tournament.

Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.A	36	38	36	110
China	51	21	28	100
Russia	23	21	28	72
Great Britain	19	13	15	47
Australia	14	15	17	46
Germany	16	10	15	41
France	7	16	17	40
South Korea	13	10	8	31
Italy	8	10	10	28
Ukraine	7	5	15	27

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1 Appetizer

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Poaha Luau Thursdays

Aloha Chicken Wings, Maui Ahi Poke,
Coconut Shrimp, Macadamia Nut
Halibut, Teriyaki Ginger Tofu, Chicken
Katsu, Blue Hawaiian, Mai Tais

Upcoming Shows

Saturday, August 30th

The Ravens (Arcata rock & soul)

+

Ride The Blinds (heavy blues rock from SF)

@ 10:30 \$5

all shows
@The Alibi

21 and over only
10:30pm doors
11:15pm music

Coming Soon

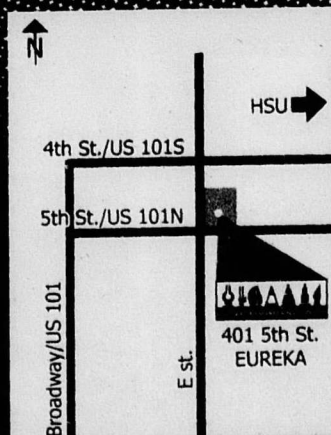
Datura Blues (psych rock from Portland)
Mammatus (psychedelic stoner metal from Santa Cruz)
Thee Headliners (country rock from Portland)
Lucika (Eugene metal)
Wah-Wah Exit Wound (prog-rock from Seattle)
Black Tusk (swamp metal from Savannah, GA)



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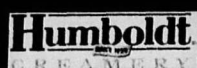


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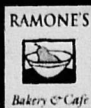
TAJ MAHAL
TRIO



LINDA RONDSTAT

with MARIACHI LOS CAMPEROS
DE NATI CANO

10/26



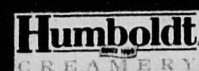
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11/07



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11/11

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1/09



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Thursday, September 4, 9pm • Mazzotti's on the Plaza

BLACK CROWES



with HOWLIN' RAIN



Wednesday, Sept. 10, 8pm • Van Duzer Theatre

Just Added!

MC CHRIS



Thursday, October 16th • Humboldt Brews

♣ FLOGGING MOLLY

Friday, October 17, 8pm • Arcata Community Center

METHOD MAN



RED MAN

Thursday, November 6, 8pm • Arcata Community Center

OLD CROW MEDICINE SHOW

Sunday, November 9, 8pm • Van Duzer Theatre



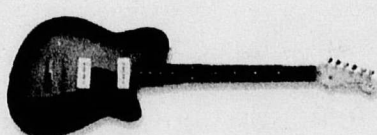
Just Added!

MASON JENNINGS

Tuesday, November 11, 8pm • Van Duzer Theatre

MEDESKI, MARTIN & WOOD

Sunday, November 16, 8pm • Van Duzer Theatre



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Features

WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

BEER FEST

Saturday, Aug. 30

Muddy's Hot Cup

\$10; Benefit for Green Wheels and Friends of the Footbridge

JAZZ BRUNCH

Sunday, Aug. 31

Muddy's Hot Cup

11:00 a.m.

COLOR STRUCK

Friday, Sept. 5

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8:00 p.m. \$10-\$15; Humor, drama, music and visuals to examine institutionalized racism in America.

2nd annual Pipejam

Saturday, Sept. 6

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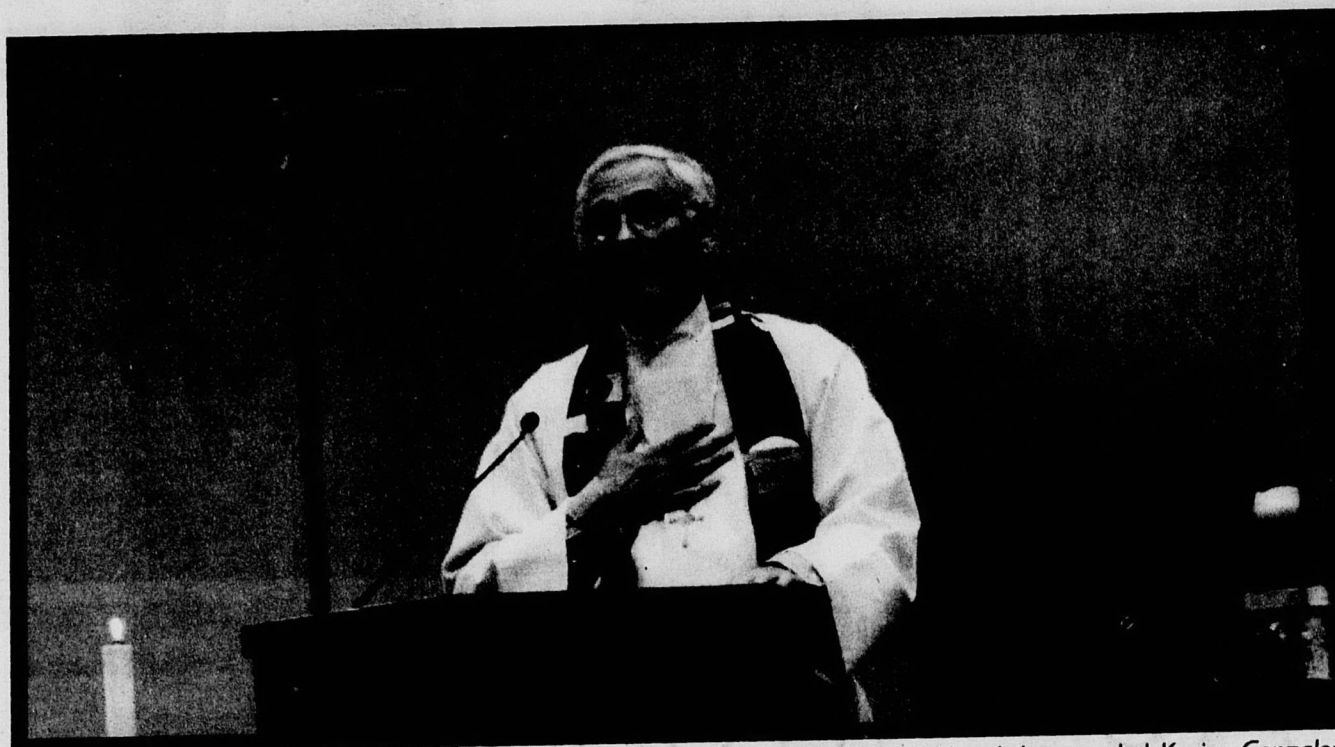
\$22-\$25; Pro skate demos/ Music by Fishbone, Ras Matthew, End of June & others.

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Community members remember Humboldt State senior Nghiep Tuan Huynh last week. | Karina Gonzalez

Remembered and never forgotten

Students and community members honor the memory of Nghiep Tuan Huynh

Karina Gonzalez

Opinion Editor

Less than a mile from Humboldt State University, nestled in between the tall redwood trees is the Lutheran Church of Arcata, Calif., where the memory of Nghiep Tuan Huynh was celebrated. Huynh, 31, and a Humboldt State Environmental Science senior, died July 30 after suffering unexplained injuries on the morning of July 27.

Church members, friends and faculty gathered to honor the memory of Huynh.

Many remembered his friendly and helpful personality and said they will miss his smile.

Ruth Harvey, 85, a church member and friend, said Huynh was a very devoted member of the church who was always there

to help. "He was such a kind and friendly person," she said. "If he had any problems he never brought them to church."

Huynh's former suitemate Ryan Burke, a philosophy junior, said during the service that Huynh was full of energy and every time he'd walk into the room he would jump up to touch the ceiling. He was a kind and gentle soul and he was loved, said Burke. Burke said what he will miss most of all is his sense of humor, not seeing his friend's smiling face and not being able to share with him how his day was.

Huynh's Nature Writing professor Jim Dodge also attended the service and read excerpts from Huynh's last assignment. He shared several comical moments they had

together, including the first time he called roll and butchered his name, by calling him "Jeep," and Huynh told Dodge he had pronounced it perfectly. Dodge described Huynh's eyes as beautiful, sparkling and dark when he looked up and saw his face.

"He was a student who truly inspires teachers," said Dodge. "It is a great sadness to lose him."

Nicola Maria-Moloney, an administrative assistant to the International English Language Institute at Humboldt State, said Huynh was "full of light, the gift of the lord." She said she appreciated that those who shared their memories did not make him seem like he made no mistakes.

See REMEMBER, pg. 37

Want to be included in the Features calendar? Submit your event online at www.thejackonline.org/calendar



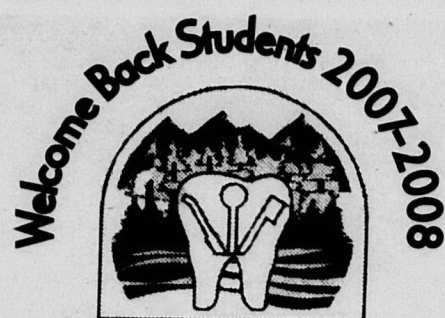
Organic Planet Festival

Photos by Stephanie Haller

On Sunday, Aug. 24, the Organic Planet Festival, Northern California's only organic festival, was presented by the Eureka-based educational group Californians for Alternatives to Toxics (CATs) at Halvorsen Park in Eureka.

(Above) Eureka Natural Foods employee Melissa Donahue serves up a salad from the world's largest organic salad. (Right) Performer Jah Sun at the Organic Planet Festival. (Below) Attendees dance to the sound of Jah Sun and High Voltage.





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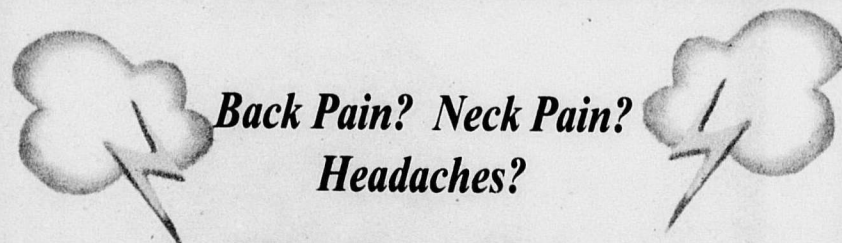
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Carrying on Tim McKay's legacy

The Northcoast Environmental Center's new challenges

Sara Wilmot

News Editor

Two years after the Northcoast Environmental Center faced tragedy, the organization has declared full speed ahead and has continued to fight for the environment and the interests of the community.

After the 2006 passing of environmental activist and long time NEC Executive Director Tim McKay, the NEC is still actively working towards dam removal along the Klamath River. This is just one of the many projects that the NEC has become known for over the years.

Established in 1971, the NEC has more than 5,000 members and is a coalition dedicated to protecting and preserving the North Coast environment.

The group has gone through many changes since McKay's passing, including appointing a new executive director, hiring a new administrative director and moving to a new building after their old location on 9th Street burned down.

Georgianna Wood has been volunteering with the NEC since 1998. She became the new administrative director just over four weeks ago and is optimistic about the organization's future.

"We are still impacting, advocating and agitating when necessary for the environment, and fighting for those things that were nearest and dearest to Tim's heart," said Wood.

It has been just over a year and half since Greg King took over the position of executive director and he says that the NEC continues to grow and strengthen. "It has been a thrilling, educational and somewhat daunting experience," said King.

**"We are still...
fighting for those
things that were
nearest and dearest
to Tim's heart."**

*- Georgianna Wood, NEC
administrative director*

Twenty-six parties are involved in the settlement, which addresses several issues, including, but not limited to fish repopulation, river restoration, water allocations to all parties and power supply. The results of the scientific study raised concerns that the settlement did not insure that there will be water for fish or a fish recovery goal. The NEC rejected the draft and a revised version is being formulated.

Erica Terence is the editor of Econews, a publication put out by the NEC that covers all the latest environmental news in the area. She has been involved with the Klamath Restoration Project for several years. "We want to make sure we are not

making an uninformed negotiation," said Terence.

"A lot of progress has been made in the settlement talks - we are trying to address a broad range of issues in one agreement."

The NEC has also created the Sustainable Communities project which will work to develop a more eco-friendly and self-sustainable

See NEC, pg. 39

Have something to say? E-mail us: thejack@humboldt.edu

REMEMBER, cont. from pg. 34

"He wasn't perfect," she said, "but he was a light."

The cause of Huynh's death is still under investigation and the Humboldt State University Police Department is still searching for clues as to what happened the morning of July 27. "This incident took place on a very quiet and foggy Sunday morning in which there was very little activity and most of the few students living on campus were sleeping in. There weren't many people moving around to have seen what happened or who might have called us. The only witnesses we have found have not been eyewitnesses to what happened," said University Police Chief Thomas Dewey.

All that is known is that he left his Creekview residence hall between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. for a jog and returned at about 8:30 a.m. Dewey said the absence of a statement

not been released as to what condition he was in. However, after he lost consciousness at Mad River, he was air-lifted to Mercy Medical Center in Redding, where he died three days later.

"He wasn't perfect, but he was a light."

- Georgianna Wood, NEC administrative director

describing a criminal act, a 9-1-1 call, and any other criminal activity helps rule out foul play.

His roommates drove him to Mad River Community Hospital after his condition worsened. Details have

"One of the leading theories as of Thursday 08/21/08 is that Huynh may have had an undiagnosed medical problem. That could be one of the puzzle pieces in this incident, but there are scientific tests still underway and there is still no official cause of death from the Coroner's Office," said Dewey in an e-mail.

Karina Gonzalez may be contacted at kg36@humboldt.edu

Up until Huynh's death, the most recent death of a Humboldt State student was Apr. 2, 2003, when Jack M. Carter fell to his death from a Redwood Hall third-floor window.

Police are urging anyone who has any information to contact UPD at 707-826-5555 or email the department at HSUPD@humboldt.edu.

The UPD also recommends that students run with a buddy and to not hesitate to use the blue light phones for help.

FYI

Visit the Lumberjack on-line at www.thejackonline.org for more photos and to comment on the article.

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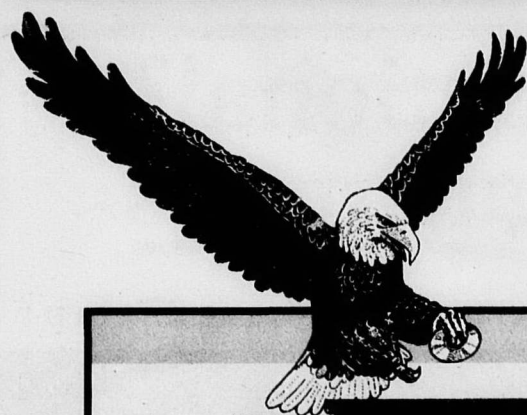
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Sequoia Park Zoo welcomes new animals

Dina Soltow

Staff Writer

Sequoia Park Zoo is one of the lesser known attractions of Humboldt County. Here residents and tourists enjoy learning about the local wildlife, looking at the bear and primate exhibits, or bringing their children to enjoy an afternoon in the barnyard.

The zoo is not only home to local wildlife such as ravens and barn animals, but it also houses animals found worldwide. The most recent additions are two new Chacoan peccaries and the births of two Crested screamers.

Chacoan peccaries (*Catagonus wagneri*) are endangered animals native to the warmer areas of South America. The Chacoan peccaries are the largest of the three peccary species and are closely related to pigs.

Crested screamers (*Chauna torquata*), on the other hand, are birds related to ducks and geese. Also native to South America, they prefer watery regions such as swamps and wetlands. They are grayish-brown in color and have curved beaks. Unlike their relatives, they do not have webbed feet. They are somewhat common and considered to be the least threatened.

The two Chacoan peccaries came over to the Sequoia Park Zoo as part of the Species Survival Plan. "It is a committee of zoo professionals focused on sound genetic breeding in order to manage populations in North America," said Sequoia Park Zoo Manager Gretchen Ziegler.

They were transferred over from the Los Angeles Zoo in order to create more breeding space for another pair of Chacoan peccaries, which already resided there. "Peccaries are very rare, and they [Species Survival Plan] are looking for



Chacoan peccaries (above) are new to the Sequoia Park Zoo. | Stephanie Haller

more zoos to participate in the captive breeding program," said Ziegler.

The Sequoia Park Zoo decided to partake in the Species Survival Plan after reviewing the species necessities - the space the zoo could provide and how well the animals would adjust.

"We have to be very careful on how we balance our budget, keeper care, space they need, and veterinary work involved. For example, cheetahs would be a good choice for us, but they need a lot of veterinary care," said Ziegler.

"It's a great species for us."
- Gretchen Ziegler,
zoo manager

The Crested screamers on the other hand were not transferred as part of the Species Survival Plan. The birds were birthed at the zoo by first-time parents - two birds who already resided at the Sequoia Park Zoo. They were part of the Population Management Program, a group whose duty is to give basic population management suggestions for species in zoos and aquariums. Although the Sequoia Park Zoo pair were not considered high priority, they were still given the okay for nesting and breeding. They successfully gave birth to five eggs, but only two hatched.

The zoo reduced the number of offspring, based on

See ZOO, next page

Comment on this article on-line at www.thejackonline.org

ZOO, cont. from prev. pg

the population manager's advice, because they had to be prepared to hold them indefinitely in case a zoo was not willing to take them immediately. "The eggs were candled and we kept the two that were fertile," said Sequoia Park Zoo Head Keeper and Veterinary Technician Matthew Christianson. Candling is the general method used to determine the fertility of an egg. One of the two offspring later died from complications resulting from pneumonia, despite the Zoo's best efforts in treatment at the Sequoia Park Zoo's Animal Care Center.

As for the surviving offspring, the zoo has committed to holding them for now. They plan to eventually separate the remaining offspring from the parents, once a decision has been made. According to the zoo, this would likely be in a year, but only if a zoo is willing to take it in. "It is a great species here for us. We won't, however, allow more breeding. At least now we know they're fertile," said Ziegler.

Dina Soltow may be contacted at dms65@humboldt.edu.

NEC, cont. from pg. 34

community. The project will promote alternate transportation for Arcata and evaluation of city development plans to make sure environmental interests are protected and establishing community gardens for residents to utilize.

"It's a very new part of the NEC, but it is a mission that is important to us," said King. The NEC has already leased some land from the City of Arcata near Jacoby Creek School that will be the location of the first community garden. King says he hopes that the gardens will help local farmers thrive and make sure that the community has access to local and

high quality foods.

King has high expectations for the work of the NEC in the next year and hopes that even more significant progress can be made in the dam removal efforts and that all of the environmental interests of the local community will continue to be protected.

"We are all working together to maintain an intricately woven organization with important projects," said King.

Sara Wilmot may be contacted at slw65@humboldt.edu.

Humboldt State University
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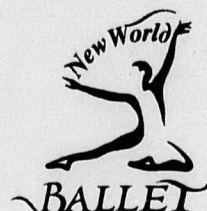
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		11:30-1:00 Ballet IV/V & Adult Christina	11:30-1:00 Ballet IV/V & Adult Victor	11:30-1:00 Ballet IV/V & Adult Victor	11:30-1:00 Ballet IV/V & Adult Victor	11:30-1:00 Ballet IV/V & Adult Victor
	3:30-4:30 Beg. Ballet/Ballet I Ages 6-9, Jill	3:30-4:30 Ballet Intro Ages 5-7, Jill	3:30-4:30 Level I Hip Hop Ages 5-8, Victor	3:30-4:30 Level II Hip Hop Ages 9-13, Victor	3:45-5:00 Ballet Intro II Ages 9-12, Lindsey	1:30-3:00 NWB Rehearsal
	4:30-6:00 Ballet II/III Preteen/Teen, Lindsey	4:30-6:00 Ballet II/III Preteen/Teen, Victor	4:30-6:00 Ballet IV/V & Adult Victor	4:30-6:00 Ballet II/III Preteen/Teen, Victor	5:00-6:00 Level IV/V Hip Hop Teen/Adult, Victor	3:00-4:00 Level III Hip Hop Teen 14-16, Victor
	6:00-7:30 Ballet IV/V & Adult Christina	6:00-7:30 Begin Adult Ballet Adult/Teen, Hannah	4:30-6:00 Contemp. Ballet (w/Drums!!)-Victor	6:00-7:30 Ballet IV/V & Adult Victor	6:00-7:00 NWB Hip Hop Rehearsal	
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Shuck and swallow on the Arcata Plaza

Adrian W. Emery

Staff Writer

On Saturday, June 14, 2008, the Arcata Plaza filled with thousands of people as they gathered for the 18th annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival, known better as Oysterfest.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the plaza filled with crowds traveling from vendor to vendor, filling themselves with oysters and beer as they made the circuit and drifting into the grass in the center of the Plaza to bask in the sunlight and music. Event organizers estimate that there were over 20,000 people at the event, topping last year's attendance of 18,000.

"This was our best event yet," said Jennifer Koopmen of Arcata Main Street. Arcata Main Street organizes Oysterfest every year.

All 'round the Plaza, vendors cooked oysters on open grills. Calls of "Oysters! Get your oysters here!" rang out. Some of the vendors did quite well for themselves.

The Samori Grill was one such vendor. The Grill sported a line of fifty people deep that grew longer and longer as the day went on, and eventually snaked around the block.

"This is the one I get every year," said Patrick Quinn, who was around the 50th in line, "It's one of the best one's I've had."

Other vendors had shorter crowds at their booths, though lines still lined up for everyone in the thick of Oysterfest.

One vendor seemed particularly thrilled to be there. Conor Eckholm was there with his own booth for the first time, Eckholm's Shuck and Shack. He offered grilled oysters with a spicy chili cilantro sauce, which he says is a

variation on an old farmer's recipe that he's "perfected."

"I've heard they're the best oysters on the Plaza!" said Eckholm.

The crowd seemed to think otherwise, voting Curly's Grill as the people's choice for best oyster for the second year in a row. The critics voted for Tomo's oyster sushi as the best oyster dish of the day, Tomo's oyster shooters as second, and Folie Douce's oyster as third. The best non-oyster dish went to Curly's Grill.

Local radio stations cast their votes as well. KSLG, KHUM and The Point voted Oberon Grill for having the best cooked oyster, while Abruzzi and the Plaza Grill tied for the best raw oyster.

Eckholm did not leave the day empty-handed, as he and his partner Aidan took the championship

place in the Shuck and Swallow contest for the second year in a row. In order to win this contest, contenders must open the oyster (shuck it) and hand it to their partner to eat (swallow). The aim is to "down" as many as possible in five minutes. Conner and Aidan won the day by downing 60 oysters in the allotted time.

After the competition, the final band, The Bump Foundation, took the stage. The crowd began to dissipate and the booths began to come down. As the band played on, the festival dissolved. Many members of the crowd won't see Arcata again until next year.

Eckholm says he'll return next year. "It's too much fun to skip out on."

Adrian Emery may be contacted at awe2@humboldt.edu.

"This was our best event yet."

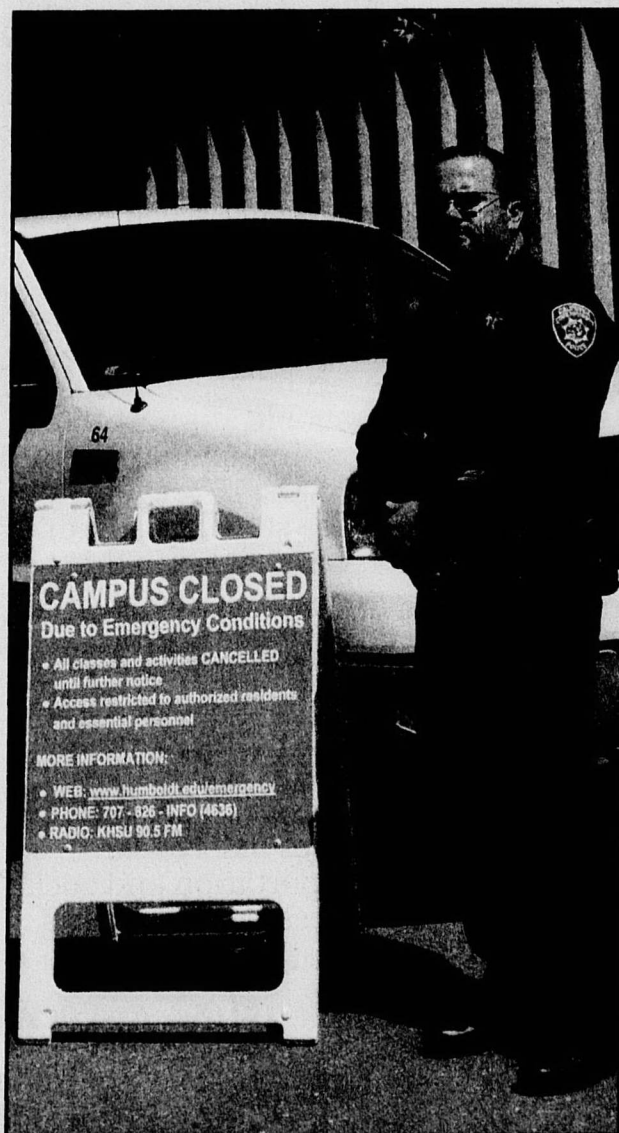
- Jennifer Koopmen,
Arcata Main Street
representative.

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Meet Mark Lovelace

Humboldt County's new Third District Supervisor

Adrian W. Emery

Staff Writer

Mark Lovelace has been an active community member for many years. He has served as president of the Humboldt Watershed Council, and helped found community organizations such as the Healthy Humboldt Coalition and Humboldt Partnership for Active Living.

Lovelace will take office at the start of 2009 as Third District Supervisor. The third district is the area that includes Arcata, Freshwater, Kneeland and Manila. The Board of Supervisors is responsible for creating and updating the Humboldt County General Plan, which is the document that allocates the land to different uses by the process of zoning. In this way, land is 'zoned' into land for business, housing, farming, conservation, recreation, and other whatever else the community might require.

John Woolley, the current supervisor for the 3rd District, has held the position for 12 years. He announced earlier this year that he would be stepping down. He is uncertain what is in his future, but said, "keep your eyes open."

Woolley explained that the Board of Supervisors was responsible for not only land use, but for community development,

public works, health and human services and veterans services, among other things.

"When you think about basic safety and

biggest challenge for the Board of Supervisors is always the budget. "The impact of the budget manifests itself on a daily basis."

In 2002 when Proposition 42 was passed by California voters, it created a tax on gasoline that should support the maintenance of county roads. However when the state has a budget crisis, it takes this money. "The benefits we expect from

government when we're living in an isolated place cost us more," Woolley said. He explained that it is easier to provide services like roads, transportation and social services in urban areas

"We have to share the urbanization."

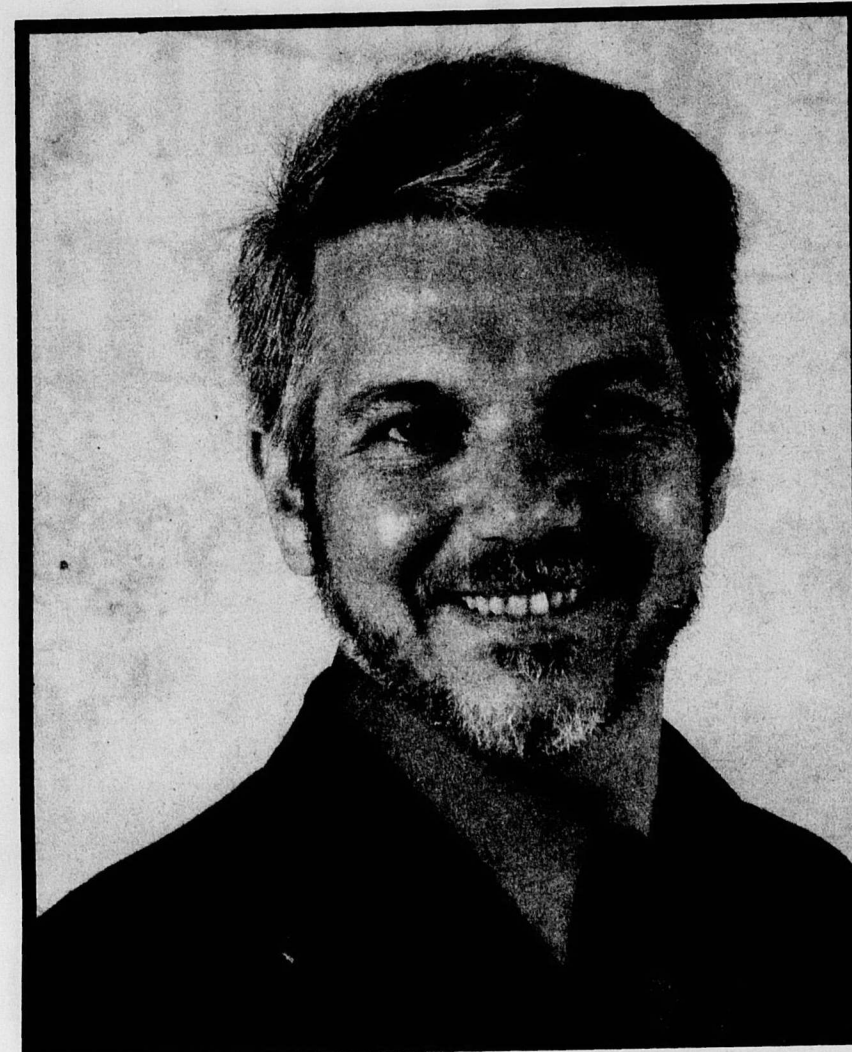
- Mark Lovelace, third district supervisor on Arcata housing.

law enforcement, we take a lot of that for granted," Woolley said. He explained that many of these key services that people expect from government are provided by the county.

Woolley said that the

See **LOVELACE**, next page

Comment on this article on-line at www.thejackonline.org



Submitted photo | Mark Lovelace

LOVELACE, cont. from prev. pg.

with greater population density.

Woolley said that completing the Humboldt County General Plan is one of the biggest roles of the Board of Supervisors. It is key in development and growth. "Development and 'sprawl' are two different things in my way of thinking," he said.

Paul Pitino, an Arcata City Council member, and candidate against Lovelace in the February election, said that the county needs to be more efficient in getting the General Plan done.

He says that Humboldt State University needs to provide more housing for students. "We have to share the urbanization," he said about the relationship between the city and the university.

He said in order for Arcata to remain its own community and still provide housing, it will have to grow at an appropriate rate.

Humboldt State University has a very unique effect on the need for business. "When professors come to Humboldt State, they tend to travel in pairs; them and their spouse," Lovelace explained. "We need a broad enough economy to support two jobs."

"There never is an end point when talking about land use issues," said Lovelace.

Lovelace has been recognized for his efforts in establishing new forest land in Sunny Brae. "As someone who's been involved with community issues, moving to the Board of Supervisors isn't

a step up," he said. "It's just another piece in the overall mix of getting things done."

Humboldt County has a lot of things that need getting done. As the county continues to grow, space for housing is continually being sought. It is the role of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to regulate what becomes of the land in Humboldt County.

"I don't see my election making my role any more or less important," said Lovelace. "People need to get involved."

Many people, including Lovelace

himself, have fought fiercely for the conservation of large forest lands, and many other open spaces to ensure they are not to be developed at all. These spaces are what give Humboldt County the natural beauty that attracts so many people.

"The real question," asked Lovelace, "is what do we want the future of Humboldt County to look like?"

This is where the community steps in. Student and community activism has historically made great changes on the county level. Advocates from all sides of the issues are welcome at the Board of Supervisors meetings. Lovelace also suggested participating in non-governmental bodies that deal with land use. He said that these bodies could have as much leverage within the county as the legislature itself. "Really, all of these things are equally a part of government," Lovelace said. "We're all government."

Adrian Emery may be contacted at awe2@humboldt.edu.

“There never is an end point when talking about land use issues.”

- Mark Lovelace

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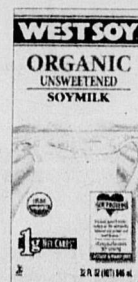
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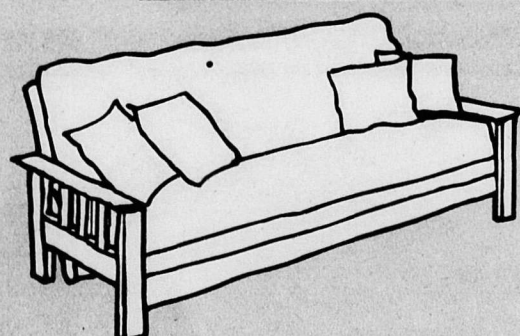
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www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BestCrosswords.com - Puzzle #1 for August 26, 2008

Across

1- Delineate; 5- Shoelace tip; 10- X-ray units; 14- Neighborhood; 15- New Zealand aboriginal; 16- Part of HOMES; 17- Blanc; 18- Incite; 19- Hamlet, e.g.; 20- Acuity; 22- Old card game; 23- Antiquity, old-style; 24- Tint; 25- Persecute; 29- Stronghold; 33- Abyss; 34- Land map; 36- "Chicken of the sea"; 37- Plaything; 38- Buckets; 39- Lilly of pharmaceuticals; 40- Once more; 42- Inwardly; 43- Essential oil; 45- Boom; 47- Abnormal dryness of the skin; 49- Singer Sumac; 50- Permit; 51- Range maker; 54- Capital of Israel; 60- Lone; 61- Like some stadiums; 62- Taylor of "Mystic Pizza"; 63- McDonald's founder Ray; 64- Actress Anouk; 65- Goneril's father; 66- Search; 67- Repasts; 68- Christmas;

Down

1- Tibetan priest; 2- Camaro model; 3- Course list?; 4- Chats; 5- Recompense; 6- Plum variety; 7- Records; 8- Son of Aphrodite; 9- Metallic element; 10- Beef or lamb; 11- Member of a largely Middle Eastern people; 12- Take a meal; 13- Clairvoyant; 21- K-6; 22- Not in; 24- Strikes; 25- Group of eight; 26- Call; 27- One forking over; 28- Slap; 29- Cuplike organ; 30- Songs for two; 31- Chou; 32- Dens; 35- Like Abner; 38- Size of type; 41- Torticollis; 43- Greek god of war; 44- Entirely; 46- little teapot...; 48- Dodges; 51- Inquires; 52- Additional; 53- Sunburn soother; 54- de vivre; 55- Anarchist Goldman; 56- Film spool; 57- Place; 58- Airline to Tel Aviv; 59- Bog; 61- Block up;

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Arts & Review



George Thorogood | Chris Tuite

Chris Tuite's summer as a Rolling Stone intern

Stephanie Haller

Editor-in-Chief

Humboldt State University Journalism junior Chris Tuite is sitting on a bench, scribbling notes on a printed-out set list from the Outside Lands Festival in San Francisco. His cell phone is pressed up against his ear as he flips through pages to locate a map of the stage set-up.

Tuite is mapping out the plan of action between him and another photographer for three days of shooting at the

Outside Lands Festival, held August 22-24 in San Francisco. He knows what to expect, being that this is just one of his latest assignments as a photo intern for "Rolling Stone" Magazine. Tuite's had the pleasure of photographing such bands as Spoon, Bon Jovi, Kings of Leon, Beck, Lupe Fiasco, Ben Harper, Buddy Guy, George Thorogood and Radiohead – all within the past six weeks.

When we meet, he's carrying a copy of the latest issue of "Rolling Stone." The excitement is palpable as Tuite flips through the magazine. He finds the page he's looking for and points to a photo of Thom Yorke, lead singer of Radiohead. Tuite explains that the other photo intern has been with "Rolling Stone" for nine months but hasn't had anything published in the magazine itself, only the Web site. In the bottom-hand right corner of the page in 6 pt. font reads the

photo credits – and Tuite is listed first. It's taken him just six weeks.

So how exactly did this self-taught concert photographer score a gig shooting for such an iconic magazine?

Tuite is one of over

See TUIITE, next page

“I got to hang out and watch Radiohead with Mary-Kate Olsen.”

- Chris Tuite

To see more of Chris' photos, check the story out on-line at thejackonline.org

FYI

Look for our newly re-designed Web site in the coming weeks - www.thejackonline.org



George Thorogood | Chris Tuite

TUITE, cont. from prev. page

2 million members of Yahoo!-owned photo-sharing Web site, Flickr. Tuite is a member of the Concert Photography Flickr group, which is made up of both amateur and professional photographers and boasts almost 12,000 members. It was here that Tuite made contact with the then-“Rolling Stone” photo intern Jason Bergman, who tipped him off that “Rolling Stone” was looking for another photo intern. Tuite e-mailed the editor, introducing himself.

“It took about three months, before they finally got back to me,” Tuite said.

He was eventually asked to submit a variety of shots, showcasing his work – which was a tough decision for Tuite. He ended up submitting a series of shoots from the 2007 Coachella and the waiting game continued.

He finally got the response he had been hoping for – he was in. Chris Tuite was officially working for “Rolling Stone.”

ROCK ‘N’ ROLL

Tuite can’t recall how many bands he shot in the six weeks he interned with “Rolling Stone.” Considering most of them were festivals, the amount of bands he photographed was staggering. In addition to the live shows, he also shot backstage portraits for a couple of bands while covering the 2008 Siren Festival at Coney Island in New York.

“I did one with Jaguar Love on a merry-go-round, we did one with the carousel in the background, on the beach – just everything we possibly could do. We did a portrait with the Dodos, eating hot dogs – so it was perfect.”

The backstage portraits were relatively new territory for Tuite as his portrait experience consisted mainly of Humboldt artists such as Republican Duckhunters. Tuite finds that portraits are more personal and that artists are more protective about a portrait.

“Artists won’t let you get a portrait – they’ll let you shoot live, but not a portrait.”

Out of all the bands he shot, Tuite’s favorite was Kings of Leon.

“I’ve seen them before, but they’re always amazing. Radiohead was really good too – obviously, they’re amazing. But Kings of Leon was one of my favorite bands – seeing them again – they just have so much energy,” Tuite said.

CELEBRITIES AND LIFE IN THE OFFICE

When Tuite wasn’t shooting shows, he was working full-time in the “Rolling Stone” office in downtown New York. The office itself is massive,

spanning an entire floor and encompassing all three magazines owned by Wenner Media: “Rolling Stone,” “Mens Journal,” and “US Weekly.”

“You walk down that wall and it could take two hours looking at all that stuff,” Tuite said, referencing every single issue of “Rolling Stone” that hangs

“It’s just one of the best feelings, having that much history backing you.”

- Chris Tuite

on the wall leading to the “Rolling Stone” office.

While in the office, Tuite’s job consisted of editing photos and the occasional assist on a photo shoot. Intern luncheons were planned every week, each with guest speakers, who included “Rolling Stone” owner and publisher Jann Wenner.

Being in the office 40 hours a week afforded

Tuite the opportunity to soak in the atmosphere – and become accustomed to random celebrities stopping by.

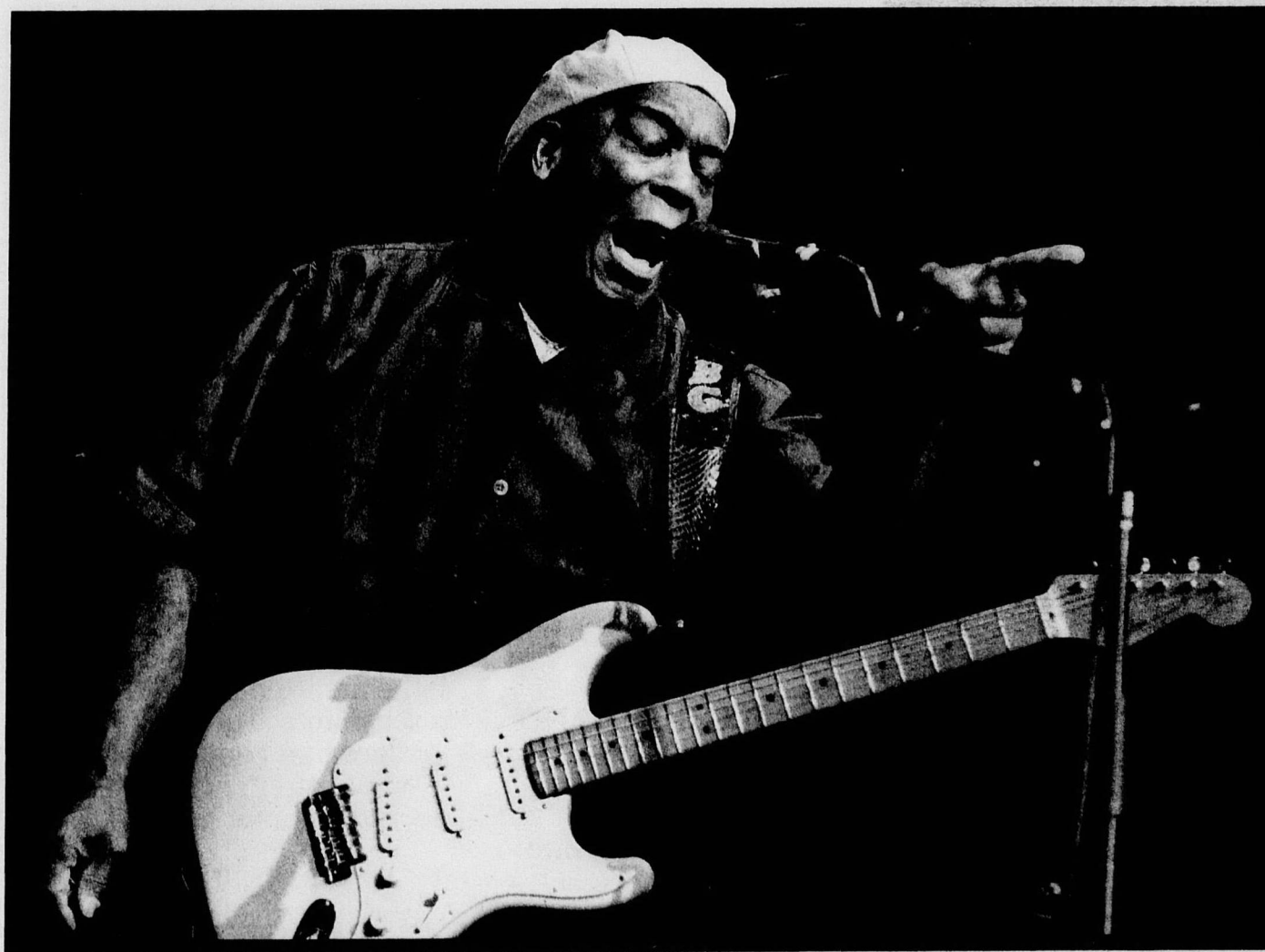
“Crosby Stills & Nash came in and had lunch – we did a little Q&A. Yoko Ono came in once – we had the Oompa Loompas one day. I came around the corner and there’s Oompa Loompas standing there, giving out candy. I was like, “can I get a photo?”

“You will never know who you’ll meet in that building.”

The office wasn’t the only place Tuite met celebrities. “Shooting All Points West, I got to meet Kings of Leon. We walked backstage when Radiohead was on and Mary-Kate Olsen was there. Her two bodyguards ended up giving us an escort back out to watch Radiohead,” Tuite said.

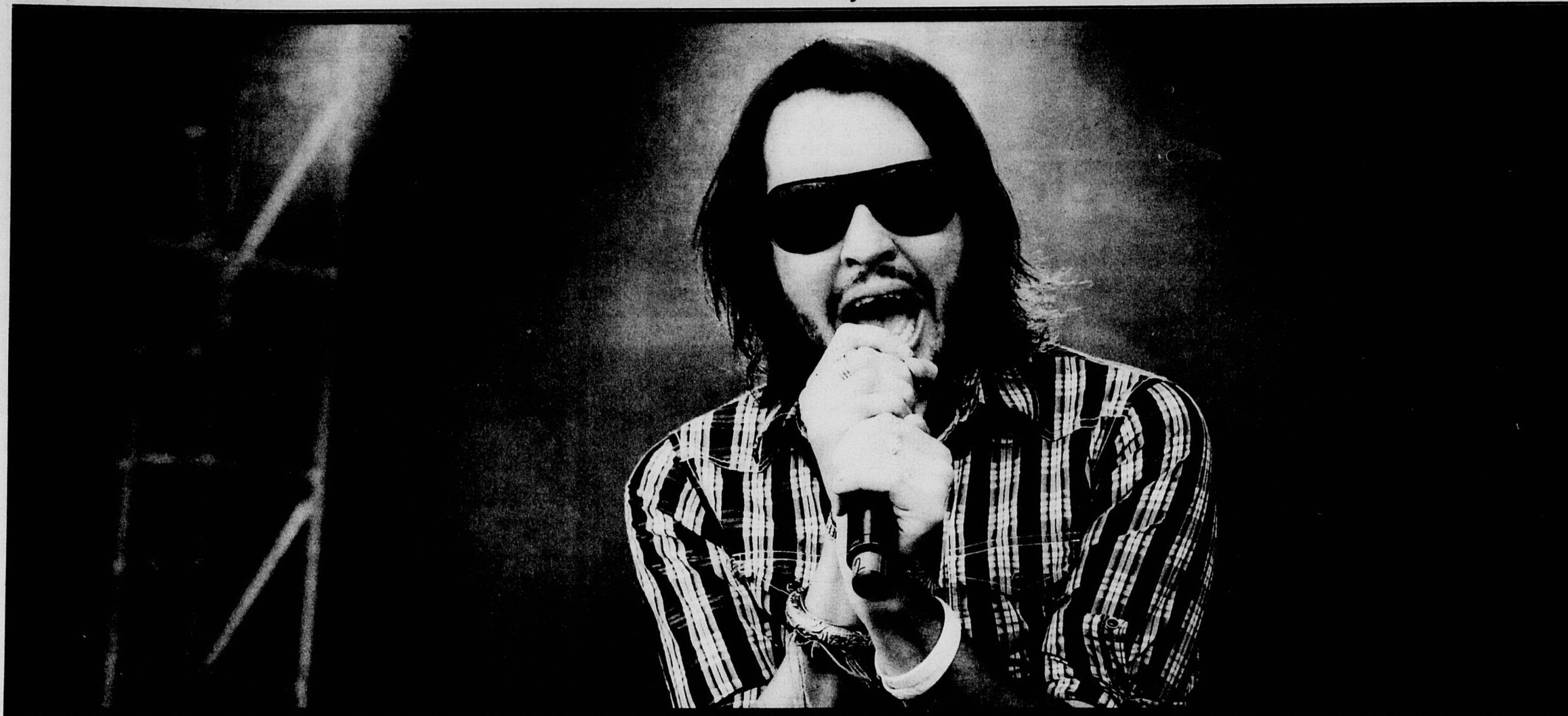
“They formed this bubble around us and I got to hang out and watch Radiohead with Mary-Kate Olsen,” Tuite said.

See TUITÉ, pg. 48



Buddy Guy | Chris Tuite

Did you do something awesome over the summer? The Lumberjack wants to hear about it! E-mail us at thejack@humboldt.edu.



Your Vegas | Chris Tuite

TUIE, cont. from prev. page

"She was really nice."

Tuite said.

HARD TIMES AND A LITTLE ADVICE

Tuite's internship with "Rolling Stone" wasn't just a walk in Central Park.

"I worked about 40 hours a week, in office. And that's not including shooting any shows, editing time, traveling time – so pretty much just straight busy. I'd say I worked between 300 and 320 hours in six weeks – so that averages about 50 hours with the shooting."

The multiple-day festivals took a toll on Tuite, who had to shoot every day – with some performances being the first set of the day.

"The toughest thing was probably staying up after All Points West until 5:30 in the morning, three nights in a row, editing photos. Every two seconds I'd nod off and my face would hit the keyboard," Tuite said, laughing. Tuite shot roughly 3,000 photos at All Points West, shooting about 25 gigabytes in a span of three days.

"Of my shots, they used maybe 20 or 15,"

ACCESSIBILITY

Whether through chats with senior staff such as film critic Peter Travers – who is "awesome" according to Tuite, or through the intern or issue closing lunches, the interns were given a very behind the scenes glimpse into the inner workings of "Rolling Stone."

"Just being in that building every day, working with those people, was just continually amazing," Tuite said.

The atmosphere and layout of the office made senior staff accessible to the interns, something that Tuite appreciates. He's filled with stories that staff members shared – dish on certain A-list actors and musicians and cover shoot horror stories.

BACK HOME AND PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Tuite got back into town last Wednesday night, after finishing up in the office and cleaning out his apartment. When we

met, he was already making plans to leave – this time just for a couple of days to cover the Outside Lands Festival in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. The assignment is just one of more that Tuite expects to receive from "Rolling Stone."

"They told me I'm going to have more assignments. I'm going to stay on as a freelance sort of

Humboldt County..." Tuite trails off, laughing.

Spending time in the "real world" has given Tuite a lot of perspective. He's worked with the pros – and could even be considered a pro himself. But regardless of his title, he's learned quite a bit in the past couple of months, and even has some advice for students who are interested in going after an internship – get a portfolio of your work together.

"Be prepared to work – it's not a cakewalk," Tuite warns.

"They're not going to say, 'here you go, have fun.' You'll have to know what you're doing, pay attention, and learn."

"You're going to have to work and really put your nose to the grindstone," Tuite said.

He can't emphasize how important it is to talk to people. As it was, conversing on the Internet with a fellow photographer single-handedly put the internship in his hands. Above all, you must talk to people, Tuite says.

"I'm not afraid to talk to anybody – that's one thing I've learned. Just go up and talk to them, be nice, make small talk – that's what really counts," Tuite said.

Working as a photo intern for "Rolling Stone" was, as Tuite put it, "one of the most frustrating, interesting, and unsure things I've done." On the flip side, when someone asks him who he works for and he says "Rolling Stone," "it's just one of the best feelings, having that much history backing you."

At the end of the day, it's not the fact that he made enough to cover his fall tuition and summer expenses, or that he got to groove to Radiohead with Mary Kate Olsen, or even the small detail that he got his first photo printed in Rolling Stone. No, in the end it all comes back to Humboldt State.

"It was the best summer experience ever...and I got school credit for it, which is awesome."

Stephanie Haller may be contacted at snh5@humboldt.edu.

"Just being in that building every day... was continually amazing."

- Chris Tuite

thing," Tuite said.

In the meantime, it's back to Humboldt State where Tuite will begin the first of his final three semesters. Tuite acknowledges that coming back to school after such a whirlwind summer is difficult.

"To tell you the truth, it was hard coming back to Humboldt County. So coming back to school at

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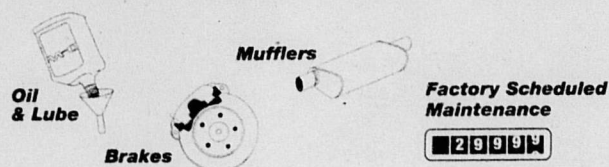
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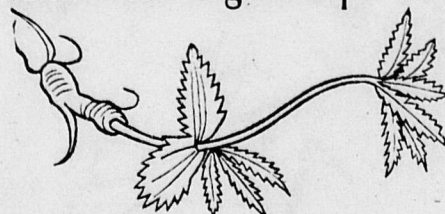
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Submitted photo of Ozomatli. | Center Arts & AS Presents

HumWeek 2008

World-fusion and hip-hop band **Ozomatli** headlines AS' and Student Affairs' HumWeek 2008 on Thursday, Aug. 28 on the lower Soccer Field at Humboldt State University.

The concert is part of HumWeek 2008, a week of activities put on by campus organizations to introduce students to new people and the departments that Humboldt State offers. HumWeek includes job fairs, department socials, tours, sports activities and other events designed to familiarize students with the Humboldt community.

The concert features politically vocal artists like **Ozomatli** and **Brett Dennen** and will also include dance-punk band **!!!** (pronounced chk, chk, chk) and a comedy routine by the **Upright Citizens Brigade**. General tickets cost \$25, Humboldt State student tickets cost \$10 and are available at the University Ticket Office, the Works in Eureka and Arcata and The Metro in Arcata.

Schedule

Upright Citizens Brigade	5-5:45 p.m.
!!!	6-6:45 p.m.
The Marching Lumberjacks	6:45-7:05 p.m.
Upright Citizens Brigade	MC duties.
Brett Dennen	7:15-8:15 p.m.
Bloco Firmeza	8:15-8:30 p.m.
Upright Citizens Brigade	MC duties.
Ozomatli	8:45-end

Check out the Sept. 10 issue for HumWeek coverage!

Running a fictional e-country isn't e-easy

OFF THE WIRE

Abhinav Kumar | Stanford Daily

The unprecedented number of mainstream, non-white-male candidates in the presidential election gives me hope that with hard work and an honest campaign, truly anyone can become president of the U.S. But why do all that when you can become president right now?

Back in high school, at a time when teachers slammed me with "Anthem," "Animal Farm," "1984" and other books warning against the dangers of collectivism, I found a unique perspective in a lesser-known book - "Jennifer Government." Though the plot reads more like a cheap script from a Hollywood block(head) buster, the book takes the future in a different direction and explores a dystopian future of ultra-privatization.

In order to promote "Jennifer Government," Max Barry, the corporate satirist who secretly wrote his first novel while working for Hewlett-Packard, launched "NationStates" - a tiny online society game where players rule their own countries. Having been well-versed in the boredom that occurs while working in a cubicle for bland corporations, Barry designed the game to inject small, concentrated amounts of fun into the nine-to-five workday. Unlike Facebook and MySpace, it is possible to play this game and still retain control of your real life (not to be confused with your SecondLife).

But running a fictional e-country is not e-easy.

As president of the Republic of Bill Billferson, I had to make the right

choices to lift my country out of poverty and create what the game describes as a "very strong economy" and a "civil-rights world benchmark." I am in charge of a growing population of 170 million people who live in perpetual fear because I accidentally abolished all prisons in favor of rehabilitation programs instead. Not to worry - I made it legal for all Bill Billfersonians to buy automobiles with machine guns attached to the hoods.

I quickly discovered that each decision I made as president always had unintended consequences. Just yesterday I reaffirmed parents' rights to discipline their children and, as a result, set "record sales of 'child-whacking sticks.'" The decisions you make also determine the tone of your government, depending on your country's personal, political and economic freedoms. Some government types include left-leaning college state, iron-fist consumerists, corporate bordello, civil rights lovefest and even a New York Times democracy.

Barry announced in April that he will be launching "NationStates 2" toward the end of the year. The new version is supposed to equip your e-nation with all the features of a real, live nation, including war, trade and diplomacy. These features alone can provide good practice for those of us who are presidential candidates with little foreign policy experience.

But before you file

See E-COUNTRY, pg. 59

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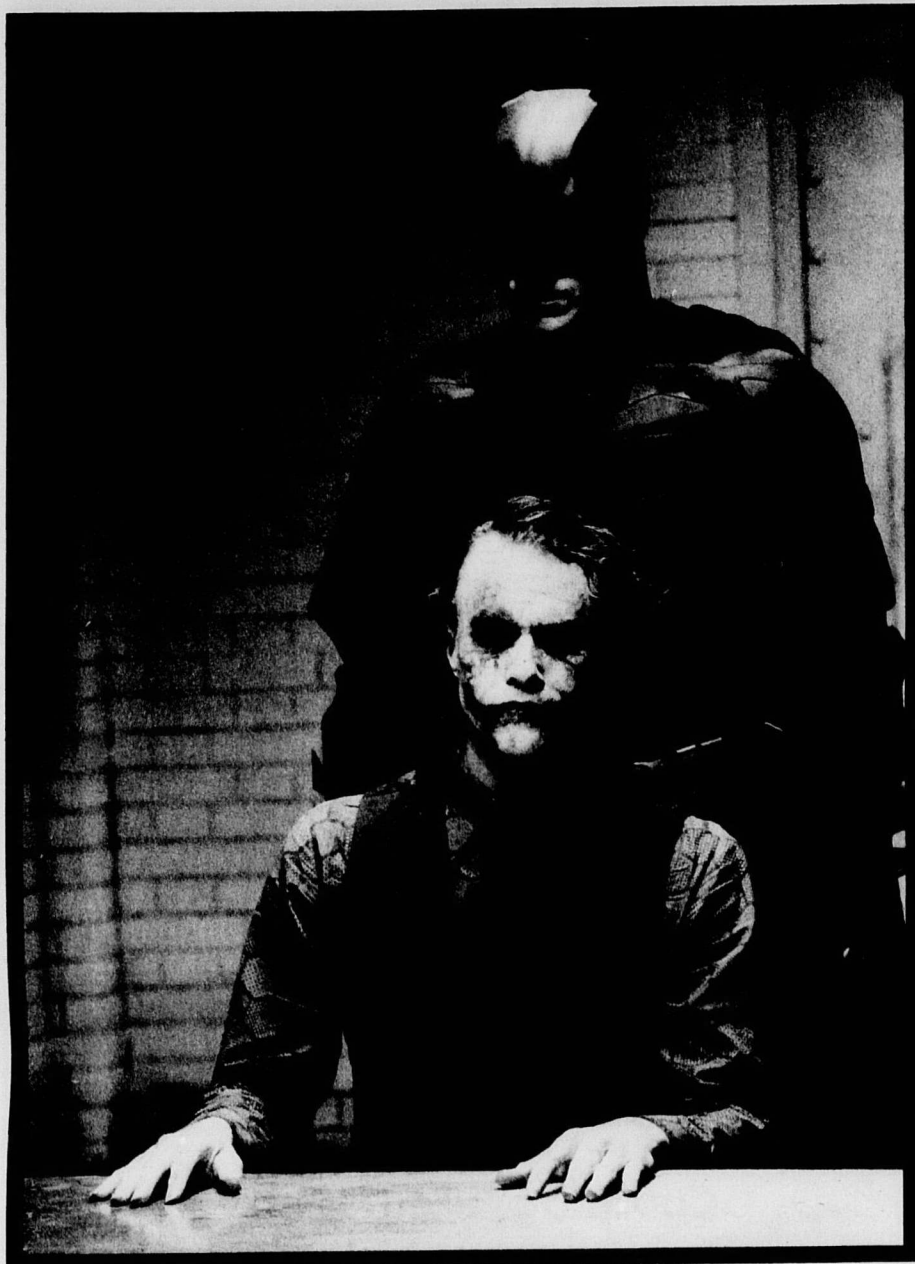
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HOSPICE OF
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Three summer blockbusters you don't want to miss

Ryan Mollenhauer

Staff Writer



Christian Bale stars as Batman and Heath Ledger stars as The Joker in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Legendary Pictures' action drama "The Dark Knight." | Photo by Stephen Vaughan and TM & © DC Comics

The Dark Knight

If there were any lingering doubts after "Batman Begins" that Christopher Nolan was the right man to helm the Batman movie franchise, "The Dark Knight" surely swept them under the Bat-rug. As director and co-writer, Nolan constructs a dark, gritty universe for twisted villains and damaged heroes.

Heath Ledger's spine melting performance as the Joker goes down as one of the most electrifying screen villains in recent memory. "The Dark Knight" is the new benchmark for summer action films.

Wall-E

Proving once again that they are one of the most consistently creative teams in any form of popular entertainment, Pixar Studios adds yet another masterpiece to their growing list of masterpieces.

"Wall-E" is a visionary and timelessly relevant science fiction film with a universal appeal that transcends social boundaries. There's more life in this little robot's Igloo cooler than in George Lucas' last three films combined.

Pineapple Express

Hey! You got cheesy action in my stoner comedy! While not as satisfying as a delicious peanut-butter cup, it's pretty close. James Franco is hilariously brilliant as "Saul," the most memorable pot-head to grace the screen since "The Dude" (Jeff Bridges) in 1998's "The Big Lebowski."

Writers Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg ("Superbad") roll hilarious characters and dialogue together with over-the-top action and then smoke it until they can't stop coughing. You won't stop laughing.



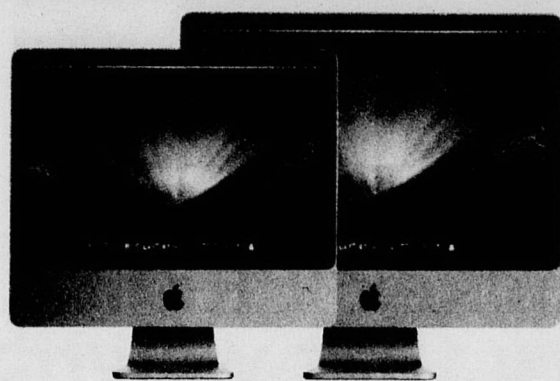
Dale Denton (Seth Rogen, left) and Saul Silver (James Franco, right) are two lazy stoners running for their lives in Columbia Pictures' action-comedy "Pineapple Express." | Dale Robinette

Ryan Mollenhauer may be contacted at rdm21@humboldt.edu.

The views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Lumberjack Newspaper.

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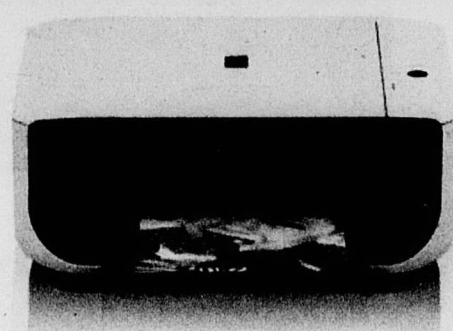
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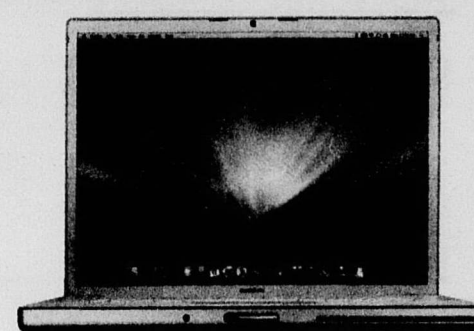
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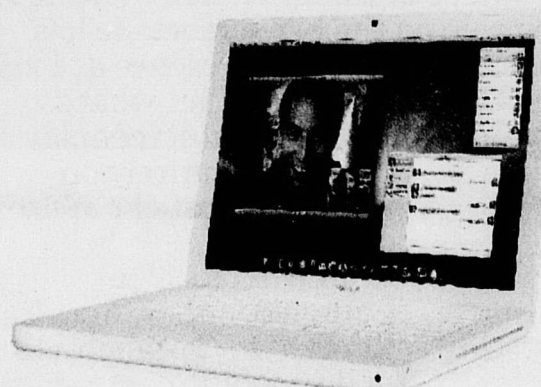
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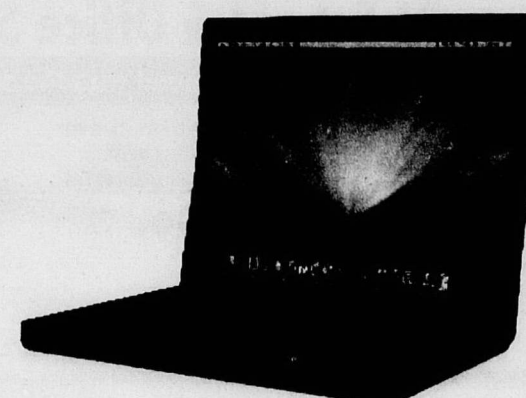


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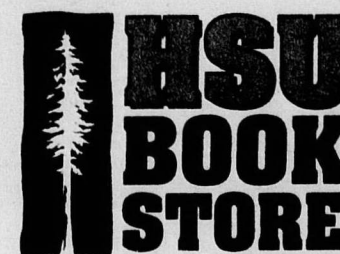
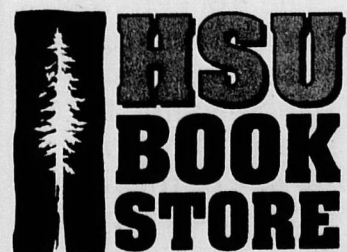
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Robert "Fish" Fishman (Rainn Wilson) is "The Rocker." | Fox Atomic

**REVIEW: "The Rocker": Rainn,
you've got to carry that weight****Ryan Mollenhauer**

Staff Writer

A summer without movies like "The Rocker" could only exist in some type of utopian alternate dimension. Imagine if every summer blockbuster that Hollywood pinched off had the daring vision of "The Dark Knight," or the poetic beauty of "Wall-E." But this is summer, so stop using your damn imagination. You won't be needing it anyway.

"The Rocker" is your typical star-driven comedy in which said star, Rainn Wilson (TV's "The Office"), is repeatedly hit in the face, the balls, the knees and the face (again). Of course, this is all set to a generic plot that will allow for such testicle-crushing situations. Wilson plays the part of Robert "Fish" Fishman, the enthusiastic drummer for '80s hair-metal band, "Vesuvius." Somehow the band's generic cheese-rock nets them a major record deal with one condition: Fish is to be replaced as the drummer. "Vesuvius" goes on to earn six platinum albums while Fish sits at a desk job and is constantly reminded of the "Rock God" status of his former band.

When hard times leave Fish homeless and jobless, he moves in with his sister and her family. Fish is recruited to play drums for his teenage nephew's rock band and you shouldn't have a problem guessing where it goes from there. Indeed, "The Rocker" is about as predictable and formulaic as it gets. One thing that you shouldn't be expecting is any actual rock music. For the purposes

of this film, rock has been replaced by Disney Channel-inspired pop. It's "School of Rock" without the school or rock...or laughs.

If there is one positive thing to be said for "The Rocker," it's the nearly solid performance of Rainn Wilson in his first leading role on the big-screen. He has an undeniable comedic presence as fans of "The Office" will know, but what's a man to do with an abysmal screenplay that relies entirely on juvenile slapstick? Wilson doesn't get much help from Director Peter Cattaneo, either. Add "The Rocker" to Cattaneo's list of disappointments since his break out success with 1997's "The Full Monty."

"...what's a man to do with an abysmal screenplay that relies entirely on juvenile slapstick?"

The supporting cast is hit and miss. A hit for the sexy Christina Applegate and "Saturday Night Live" funny-man, Jason Sudeikis. A miss for Wilson's dull teen

bandmates - Emma Stone ("Superbad") and Josh Gad ("Superbad" casting reject.)

The best part of "The Rocker" was a 3-second cameo from The Beatles' shunned drummer, Pete Best. Best, who watched his former band become the most influential rock band in history, is remembered for being one of the most tragic rejects in pop-culture history. In contrast, "The Rocker" is a reject that won't be remembered past the last week of summer.

Ryan Mollenhauer may be contacted at rdm21@humboldt.edu.

The views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Lumberjack Newspaper.

Disagree with the review? Comment on-line at thejackonline.org

WORD ON THE STREET

What was your favorite summer blockbuster and why?



Patch Hofweber
Studio Art sophomore

"Mamma Mia simply because Colin Firth hugged a dude."



Ozzy Ricardez
Studio Art junior

"Pineapple Express. They were able to combine a serious plot and weave pot in with it. I could not stop laughing the whole time."



Judith Bueller
Math junior

"Dark Knight. I really liked how it was made; without being a fake recreation."

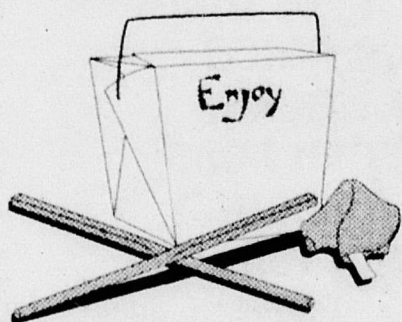
Word on the Street Photos by Jordan Twiggs

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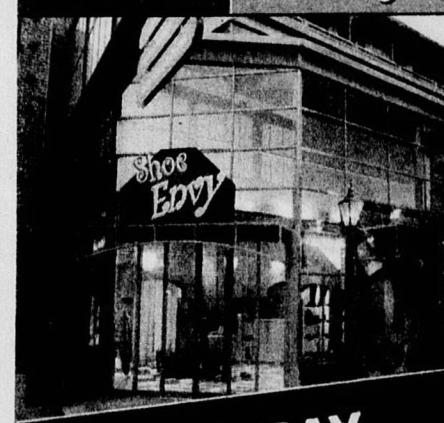
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The Hood Internet's unorthodox remixes

Founders DJ ABX and DJ STV-SLV of the popular new website The Hood Internet, mix and mash songs to create experimental music. | Clayton Hauck

Songs published: 195

**Mix Tapes
published: 4**

Next Big Show:

**Monolith Music Festival Sept. 13
and 14, Red Rock Amphitheater,
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Together since:

March 2007

Self-declared:

**"Internet Platinum" after their
mix tapes racked over 1 million
downloads.**

FYI

Derek Lactoen

Features & Arts Editor

Remixing popular songs has traditionally been dangerous water to tread in for up-and-coming artists. Matching a song's popularity or even beating it is something many musicians only dream of. But for The Hood Internet, a DJ duo, mashing songs is something they jump into without hesitation.

The Hood Internet is the experimental result of mixing dissimilar songs to produce what many consider a fresh genre of music. This is done by two artists known better as DJ STV-SLV and DJ ABX.

When they are not on the turntables, these DJs go by the names Steve Reidell and Aaron Brink. Reidell is an art director and Brink is an exotic pet shop employee.

So what can one expect from the musical

love-child of their favorite jams?

"I'd say 'the meeting of hip hop and indie music' works just fine. Maybe I would add something about Photoshop in there too, but then we'd be getting a bit too close to

**"If any of them
have hated
our tracks,
they've been
nice enough
to not tell us."**

*- DJ Steve Reidell
on artist remixes*

a run-on sentence," said Reidell.

Along with each redone song the Hood Internet comes out with comes a redone picture of

the artists photoshopped neatly into a dysfunctional family portrait. Witness pampered pop princess Mariah Carey picnicking with Dosh, Minneapolis' electronic mix master.

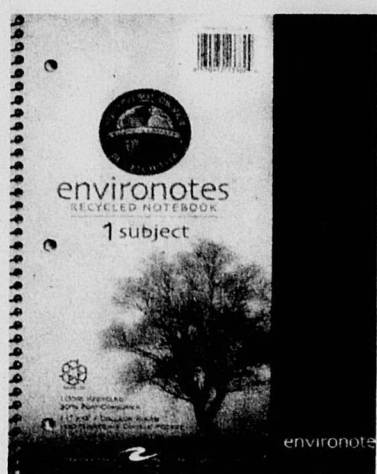
The Hood Internet as a group started in 2007 as a side project away from May or May Not, an art-pop band that both Reidell and Brink played in. They created a Web site also called The Hood Internet as a way for their friends to listen to and download their mash-ups. Once the word spread about the site, The Hood Internet's popularity boomed along with the number of their downloads.

"The site was started as a place to post an occasional mash-up for our friends to download. Shortly after we started it, word about the Hood

See HOOD, pg. 59

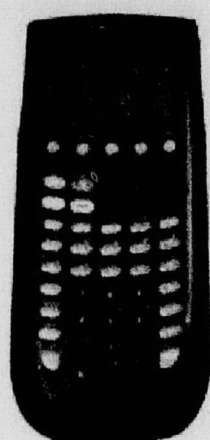
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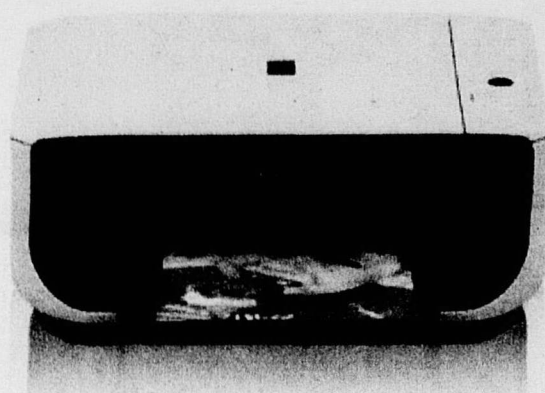


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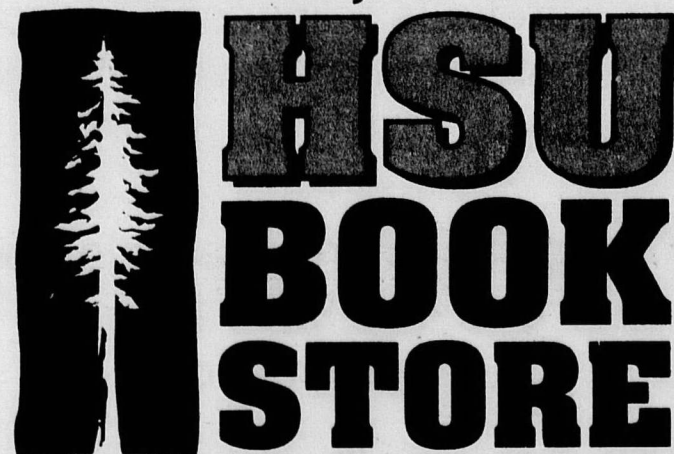
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THE LUMBERJACK



Local students from Humboldt State University perform as Earthenware Yawn, a new band with a new sound. | Submitted by Chantel Beam

Earthenware Yawn: bringing it back Simon and Garfunkel style

Derek Lactaoen

Features & Arts Editor

Listening to The Earthenware Yawn is like listening to the soundtrack of a long-distance relationship. Filled with late night beach dialogue and heavy-but-real emotion, The Earthenware Yawn's songs reach out to the simple lover in all of us.

"We write about girls... and pretty much nothing else," said guitarist and singer Matthew Towles, who attended Humboldt State University last year.

The Orange County, Calif. band, The Earthenware Yawn, plays shows at local venues as well as back home. This year, singer and guitarist Thom Lucero and occasional bassist Christina Wile will come back to Humboldt State,

and, fingers crossed, will play a few shows. Lucero is a sophomore art major and Wile is a sophomore natural resources major.

parties in Arcata, as well as at the Great Spiral Gallery on Samoa Blvd. Towles said that he hopes to play again in town sometime this year.

"I can feel where they're coming from and can get lost in their music."

- Eric Malain, psychology sophomore

"They're bringing it back; they're bringing back the acoustic sound that reminds me of Simon and Garfunkel," said Psychology sophomore Eric Malain, who is a fan and friend of the band. "It's very peaceful."

Other band members include percussionist Jace Hinesly, who goes to Orange Coast College and bassist Jake Wallwork, who attends University of California, Santa Barbara.

During the Spring 2008 semester, The Earthenware Yawn played at several house shows and

But The Earthenware Yawn's sound is as original as their name. In a world full of guitars and tambourines in smoke-filled rooms, The Earthenware Yawn brings something fresh to familiar genres of music

See EARTHEN, pg. 60

Got something to say? E-mail thejack@humboldt.edu

HOOD, cont. from pg. 56

Internet spread to the real internet and we've kept posting tracks, doing mixtapes, remixes, and live shows since then," said Brink.

Thehoodinternet.com, aside from being a place to sample the mixes, is a place where fans can download the mash-ups for free. With over 190 songs currently available for free, hip-hop and indie fans can find something different to listen to than their standard genres.

"I love the ability of The Hood Internet to mix light alternative with popular or heavy hip hop in a dance-worthy way," said English and Dance Freshman Amanda Thomas.

When it comes to the artists whose songs are re-molded, Reidell said that reactions have mostly been positive. "We've heard from a handful of artists like Crystal Castles and The Pack. Others have posted our tracks on their sites like Ghislain Porier and Xiu Xiu. Response is generally pretty positive. If any of them have hated our tracks, they've been nice enough to not tell us," said Reidell.

But with songs that combine artists like R&B's Usher with Wales-based indie-pop band Los Campesinos or Pitbull's hip-hop from the barrio with electro jammers Neon Neon, it is often hard to tell how decent a mash-up

will sound when finished.

"Sometimes two songs that sound good together in my head don't actually sound good when I try to put them together. For example, I've been trying to mix [Florida hip-hop star] Rick Ross with [Icelandic post-rock band] Sigur Ros and it's just not sounding as awesome as I had imagined it would. There's definitely some trial and error involved," said Brink.

Aside from single tracks, The Hood Internet produces full-length mix tapes. Currently, they have four available for download: Mix Tape Volume I, Mix Tape Volume II, The Hood Internet vs. The Pack and The Hood Internet vs. Chicago. Chicago is the most recent mix tape and features mash-ups with artists exclusively from the Chicago area.

As diverse as the music world is already, The Hood Internet tries and accomplishes to mix things up a little more - often to the approval of listeners.

"If they weren't doing something new, I wouldn't be listening to them," said Thomas.


Derek Lactaen may be contacted at dsL14@humboldt.edu.

E-COUNTRY, cont. from pg. 51

this game in the same brain-drawer as "World of Warcraft" and label it as "nerdy," know that Barry's creation has a bit more clout. For example, "NationStates" had a world assembly function similar to our United Nations that was so popular and so e-influential that after January, Barry became the proud owner of a cease and desist letter from the real United Nations.

So the next time you see our elected officials making idiotic mistakes, take a deep breath, close your eyes, open your eyes, get on your computer and see if you can do a better job. In the meantime, my country has a biker gang problem that I need to fix.

The views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Lumberjack Newspaper.



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EARTHEN, cont. from pg. 58

in familiar settings with familiar people.

"We are the founders and only sound of post-indie," said Hinesly.

"Depending on the day, we play anywhere from folk music, to pop music, to garage punk, to experimental noise, to a combination of all of the above," said Towles.

And while the instrumental side of The Earthenware Yawn's music is danceable and raw, the lyrics are what make the band stand out from other artists in Humboldt.

The Earthenware Yawn's lyrics reach into you and stir up memories of the best summer romances, and whether it makes you smile or hurt, it makes you feel. They are the type that you want to remember - not just the ones that get stuck in your head.

"I am inspired by the ability to feel something in my bare essential being and to help others feel something within their bare essential beings," said Hinesly.

"It comes right from their background and who they are," said Malain.

"Being a college kid and knowing both Thom and Matt well, I can feel where they're coming from and I get lost in their music."

So with goals of impressing women while gaining an audience, The Earthenware Yawn has their hands full with more than just an acoustic guitar and a pair of drum sticks. And as for The Earthenware Yawn's future? Towles and Hinesly both agree - it is Coachella 2009.

Derek Lactaen may be contacted at dsL14@humboldt.edu.

"Revolve Around"

there's always something dissolving into to the night
soaking up the moonlight
and we're always peering, & leering, & jeering
at the world
as it recedes from our eyes
and from your undercoat,
you softly set my throat aflame,
& by your velvet tongue,
i'm suddenly without a name.
the smoke spreads right to my fingers
& it lingers.

the stars are going down,
what will you do when
they've all gone out,
& you find that
we're just planets searching for something to
revolve around?
revolve around

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LUMBERJACK CALENDAR

sports.music.film.theater.dance
aug. 27 - sept. 9

WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

August 27

Montana Slim String Band

Where: Humbrews
Time: 9:00 p.m.
Roots, Bluegrass

Karaoke with Chris Clay

Where: The Boiler Room
Time: 9:00 p.m.

August 28

DJ KNUTZ (For the Funk Of It)

Where: Humbrews

Ukesperience

Where: Muddy's Hot Cup
Time: 9:00 p.m.
\$3 cover

August 29

Fickle Hill Billies

Where: Humbrews
Rock & Roll

DJ Ray

Where: The Boiler Room
no cover

Redwood Raks dance fundraiser

Where: Old Creamery Building, Arcata
Time: 8:00 p.m.
\$10

August 30

Beer Fest

Where: Muddy's Hot Cup
\$10; Benefit for Green Wheels and Friends of the Footbridge

Ladies Night Karaoke with Chris Clay

Where: The Boiler Room

St. John & The Sinners

Where: 6 Rivers Brewery

August 31

Sunday Jazz Brunch

Where: Muddy's Hot Cup
Time: 11:00 a.m.

September 1

Open Mic

Where: Humbrews
Time: 8:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Lower Soccer Field
Academy of Art @
Humboldt State 7:00 p.m.

September 2

Joanne Rand

Where: Humbrews
Time: 8:30 p.m.
HumTunes Live Recording for Humboldt Access TV

September 4

Live @ Sub's

Where: Humbrews
(Reggae/Funk from Ausralia), Silent Giants

September 5

Psych-Rock Festival

Where: Big Pete's
Time: 10:00 p.m.
\$5; all ages

Donald Lacy's COLOR STRUCK

The Arcata Playhouse
8:00 p.m. \$10-\$15;
COLOR STRUCK uses humor, drama, music and visuals to examine institutionalized racism in America.

Cubensis

Where: Humbrews
Greatful Dead tribute band

Women's Soccer

Lower Soccer Field
Oregon Tech @
Humboldt State 7:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Lower Soccer Field
Oregon Tech @
Humboldt State 6:00 p.m.

September 6

Cubensis

Where: Humbrews
Greatful Dead tribute band

Psych-Rock Festival

Where: The Alibi
Time: 11:00 p.m.
\$5; 21+

Donald Lacy's COLOR STRUCK

The Arcata Playhouse
8:00 p.m. \$10-\$15;
COLOR STRUCK uses humor, drama, music and visuals to examine institutionalized racism in America.

Cross Country

Patrick's Point Invitational
8:45 a.m.

Women's Soccer

Lower Soccer Field
Simpson University @
Humboldt State 7:00 p.m.

2nd annual Pipejam

Southern Humboldt Community Park, Garberville
\$22-\$25; Pro skate demos/ Music by Fishbone, Ras Matthew, End of June & others.

September 7

Psych-Rock Festival

Where: Aunty Mo's
Time: 10:00 p.m.
\$8; 21+

Taste of Place Garden Soiree

Redwood Roots Farm in Bayside
\$15-\$20; Samplers of local vegetables, fruits, wines and music starting at 4pm.

September 8

Open Mic

Where: Humbrews
Time: 8:30 p.m.

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EOTO <small>MICHAEL TRAVIS & JASON HAHN OF STRING CHEESE INCIDENT</small>  SUN. SEPT. 21 RED FOX TAVERN	 TEA LEAF GREEN TUES. OCT. 7 RED FOX TAVERN	MELVIN SEAL & JGB  FRI. OCT. 10/11 MAZZOTTIS	KELLER WILLIAMS WITH KEITH MOSELEY, GIBB DROLL & JEFF SIPE  WED. NOV. 11 EUREKA THEATER

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