

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

The Lumberjack

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Vol. 89, No. 1

Wednesday, August 23, 2006

Arcata, Calif.



Jabari Morgan is taking the art of conversation to a whole new level

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New gates

Students, faculty and staff react to campus boundaries

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River debate

Chesbro and Berg demand removal of Klamath River dams

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Football crazy

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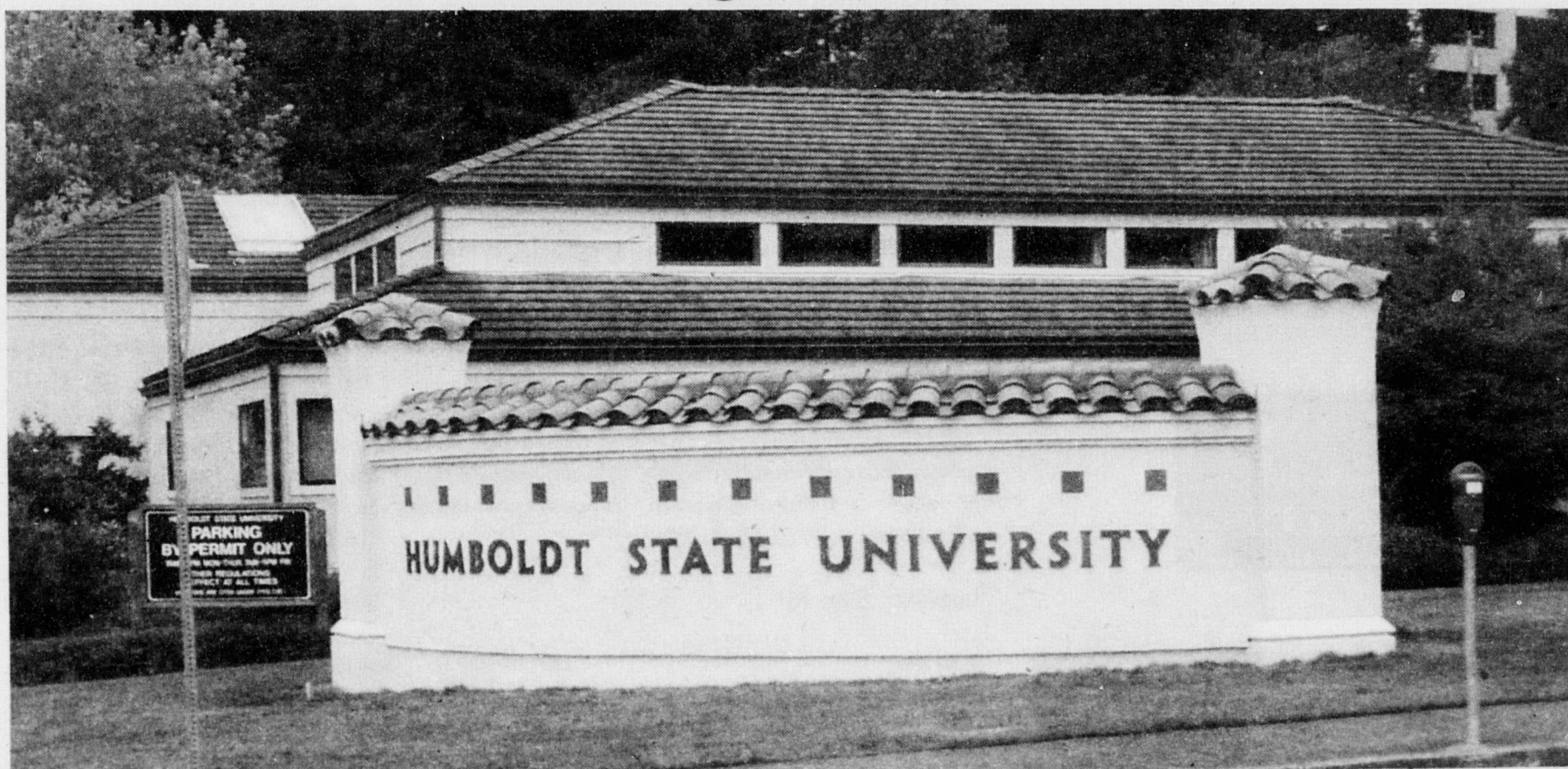
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Gateways finished in time for classes

Students, staff, and faculty have mixed feelings over gateways.



The gateway on the corner of 14th and B streets. was constructed in time for the fall

Jill Koelling

Jill Koelling
jle4@humboldt.edu

While students were away on break, HSU made some drastic changes to the appearance of campus to the tune of \$540,000.

"This is all minor capitol," said Bob Schulz, vice president of facilities management at HSU. "They were voter approved general obligation bonds that were approved by Prop. 55."

HSU constructed eight new entry signs, and four new vehicular signs, paid for by taxpayer's money, were constructed on the HSU campus this summer. The state gave us a lump sum of money and the campus decided how to spend those funds Schulz said.

"The campus has been concerned with way-finding and signage for years now. It really wasn't clear to the public whether they were on or off campus," Schulz said.

The clear separation of HSU and the city of Arcata is a concern. "Every indication I've had from community members is that they are doing all they can to make sure we are as healthy and vibrant a university as possible," Schulz said.

Compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) is important on the HSU campus. "Well over 20 percent of the budget out of minor capitol is going toward ADA compliance," Schulz said. HSU is constructing nine map kiosks that are in compliance with the ADA within the next eight weeks.

HSU is allocating funds to repair classrooms, as well as funds to build the new gateways. "We've got about \$72.5 million in classroom renovations on campus right now," Schulz said.

"I would love to take credit for the increase in enrollment but I can't," he said "I would like to think though that some of the improvements to campus are making an impression on students."

"We're doing a pedestrian safety project on the UC quad to keep autos from driving on the quad. This should be completed in six to eight weeks," Schulz said. "The UC quad will still have access like it always had. It doesn't change ADA access. The biggest impact will be to Plant Ops and services."

Davia Wender, a senior nursing student at HSU, has mixed feelings about the new gateways. "I think that at first I was shocked that such a large amount of money was allocated to one gate," Wender said. "I also understand that there is funding that can only be spent on one thing like construction."

"I think the 14 street gate looks nice but I wish they could have used that funding to keep faculty on that they had to let go," Wender said. "It's frustrating to know that even a portion of the money spent on the gateways could not have been used to keep the track coach on that they let go."

Wender also has mixed feelings about the architectural style of the gateways. "Missions oppressed Native Americans and with such a large Native American community in the area I wonder if the university was considering diversity," Wender said.

Graduate student, Italo Lenta likes the gateways. "I am fond of the Spanish mission-style architecture, so it doesn't bother me one bit," Lenta said.

Lenta said that that some of the Native American tribes in the area are offended by the gateway's architectural style, and can understand why they are concerned about it. Lenta is a graduate student at Florida State University, studying soil and water sciences. His sister is attending HSU as an art education major this semester.

Joseph Giovannetti, professor of Native American studies at HSU, doesn't like the gateways. "The southern gateway is problematic because it doesn't seem to account for the legacy of Spanish oppression of Indians. Its offensive to me as a California Indian," Giovannetti said.

"I think the damage was already done last year with the construction of the big gateway. At least they minimized the size of the new ones," Giovannetti said.

Giovannetti said that the money spent on the construction of the gateways could be spent on other things like funding for the library.

Some students, like John Curtis, prefer simplicity. "The more simple you can make it, the better," Curtis said. "It would be better if they could do only what they need to do and not overdo it when it comes to campus signs."

"I think that if HSU is trying to up enrollment, building shiny new gateways is not the way to go," said Marykate Durkee, a staff member at the HSU library, and HSU alumni.

"People come to HSU because of its academic programs, not because of shiny new gates."



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UPD CLIPS

Monday, Aug. 14

8:48 a.m.

A blue coin purse was turned in to the lost and found.

11:13 a.m.

A pull station fire alarm was activated in Laurel Hall. It was a false alarm.

11:51 a.m.

A report of an older male with long gray hair, glasses, a burgundy and white plaid shirt and blue jeans talking to the cashiers about unusual things and asking a lot of questions. Subject was cited for possession of marijuana on campus and admonished.

2:32 p.m.

Library staff reported that approximately ten periodicals on file had homemade cards stapled inside about a pyramid scam.

4:27 p.m.

RP requested officers take a report regarding a large garbage dumpster hat had rolled or been pushed into her vehicle in front of House 93. A report was taken and referred to Risk Management.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

5:56 a.m.

A report was taken of subjects hollering on the first and second floors of Cypress. Officers were unable to locate subjects.

10:02 a.m. Damages were made to the exterior door of House 91, the YES House. A report was taken for attempted burglary.

10:29 a.m.

A vehicle was parked illegally to the rear of Redwood Hall. The owner was notified and the vehicle moved.

11:50 a.m.

UPD provided a jump-start to a vehicle at 17th and B streets

1:04 p.m.

Subjects posting fliers in the Creekview area about an off-campus party were confronted by an LGA and refused to move along. Officers were contacted but were unable to locate subjects.

2:24 p.m.

Theft of an Ipod from an unlocked vehicle parked in the Canyon Hall fire lane was reported.

4:16 p.m.

Theft of signs from Academic Computing in Gist Hall was reported.

4:45 p.m.

UPD assisted APD with a family dispute at an address on Lewis street in Arcata.

8:03 p.m.

An LGA requested contact regarding students smoking marijuana in Sunset Hall. Students were contacted and cited.

10:05 p.m.

An RLC requested contact regarding students smoking marijuana in Cypress Hall. Students were contacted and warned.

10:26 p.m.

An LGA requested officers patrol Redwood Hall for the smell of burning marijuana. A patrol was done and no contacts were made.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

6:11 a.m.

Vandalism to the west door of the Hadley House was reported. The vandalism occurred between 5:30 a.m. Aug. 15 and 6:00 a.m. Aug. 16.

10:46 a.m.

A fire alarm pull station was activated in the SBSB building. A male subject was arrested for tampering with a fire alarm and reporting a false emergency.

1:45 p.m.

A minor injury traffic accident occurred in the JGC parking lot.

6:41 p.m.

An LGA requested officers patrol Sunset Hall for the smell of burning marijuana. Officers patrolled and were unable to locate subjects.

8:41 p.m.

The JGC Info Desk reported subjects smoking marijuana in a suite in Hemlock Hall. Subjects were contacted and cited for possession of marijuana.

Friday, Aug. 18

1:08 a.m.

Officers contacted occupants of a room in Sunset Hall. One was cited for possession of marijuana.

2:43 a.m.

Officers contacted subjects leaving fliers on several vehicles near Siemens Hall and advised on the campus policy against this. They were given a warning.

11:40 a.m.

A wallet was found and turned in to UPD lost and found. Owner claimed property.

12:50 p.m.

Officers responded to a complaint of the odor of marijuana coming from Cypress Hall. Officers were unable to locate the source of the odor.

7:20 p.m.

UPD assisted APD looking for a reported Humboldt County jail escapee at Alliance and Spear roads in Arcata. A male subject wearing a SWAP jumpsuit was contacted, but the man was determined not to have escaped custody. Humboldt County jail confirmed that no escape had occurred.

8:45 p.m.

The JGC info desk reported a smoldering trashcan on the 3rd floor of the JGC. Officers and housing staff were unable to locate the flaming unit.

11:46 p.m.

A male non-student on the Hill quad was reported with an open container of alcohol. Officers were unable to locate the subject.

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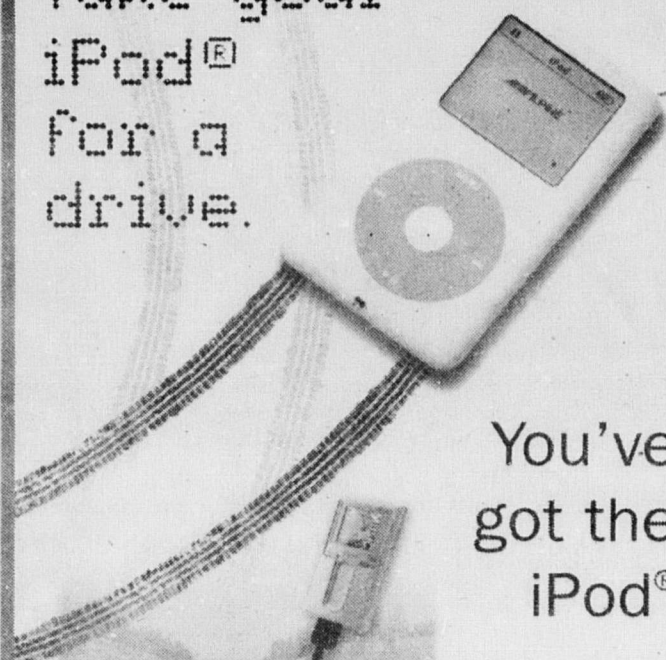
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Jill Koelling

The Natural History Museum needs volunteers to help out with a
variety of programs.

Jill Koelling

jle4@humboldt.edu

When Natalie Landreneaux attended the career fair on the HSU campus last semester she never suspected that she would find a way to combine her love of gardening and her passion to help the community. Landreneaux is one of the 25 people that are regular volunteers at the HSU Natural History Museum. "They were looking for volunteers at the museum's garden and here I am," Landreneaux said.

Landreneaux is a senior at HSU majoring in environmental writing. She has been a volunteer at the Natural History Museum for four months. "I love all of the children who come and ask questions about the garden, and all of the community members. I just like talking to all the people who come by," Landreneaux said.

Landreneaux said that volunteering at the Natural History Museum is a valuable educational experience that contributes to the community. "Volunteering has helped me learn things about the garden and about plants and about pest control. It's very educational," Landreneaux said.

Spring Garrett, education coordinator at the Natural History museum, said she is excited to involve more people as volunteers. "We probably have 100 people that volunteer on call or are waiting for certain events, and 25 people who are regular volunteers," Garrett said. "We're completely reliant on our great volunteers."

Garrett is looking for people who love nature and want to help out their community to volunteer at the museum. "We're especially looking for volunteer docents on weekday mornings to give programs to students," Garrett said. "A good 80 percent of our volunteers are HSU students, and as schedules get tighter, there are less HSU students available," Garrett said.

Volunteer docents present 30-50 minute hands-on interactive programs to school groups. They present on a variety of topics such as insects, fossils and dinosaurs, redwood forest ecology, and birds. Programs take place Tuesdays through Fridays from 10a.m. - 12p.m.

Docents are required to volunteer at least two hours

per week, and make a two semester commitment. They must also complete a two hour docent training course and attend programs lead by experienced docents.

Some benefits of being a docent include letters of recommendation from the museum, experience working with live animals, internship credit for some HSU classes and a \$5 gift certificate for the Natural History Museum store for every 20 hours of volunteering.

"Some students have to do some kind of community service for their classes and it's handy for them to be able to walk right to the museum to volunteer," Garrett said.

Garrett thinks that volunteering at the Natural History Museum is a wonderful opportunity for students to gain experience for the future. "People who are interested in teaching or the sciences might find it helpful, interesting and a good opportunity," Garrett said.

"I've done lots of job references over time and it's a joy to give people good referrals," Garrett said.

Tina Throm, administrative assistant at the Natural History Museum, thinks it is important that all people in the community know that they can volunteer. "All ages can volunteer, not just college students," Throm said. "Senior Citizens and high school students volunteer here as well, all ages are welcome."

"We try to fit our needs here at the museum, and the needs of our volunteers," Throm said.

Garrett wants to help volunteers get the most out of their experience at the museum. "It's important to us to help our volunteers get something out of working here that they are hoping for," said Garrett.

If you are interested in volunteering at the HSU Natural History Museum, contact Spring Garrett at 826-4479.

"All of the people who come in here love nature," Garrett said. "It's a very harmonious place. People feel a sense of value here and that they are serving their community."

HSU mourns education professor

HSU will miss Dr. Eric Rofes, co-chair of the Northcoast Education Summit

Colleen Roberts
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Dr Eric Rofes, associate professor of education at HSU, coordinator of HSU's acclaimed North Coast Education Summit and co-chair of the new Diversity Plan Action Council, died suddenly of a heart attack on June 26, in Provincetown, Mass., where he was spending his summer. He was 51.

Rofes was an educator, activist and inspiration to many at HSU and around the world.

Tara Holloway, Associated Students Representative for the College of natural resources and social sciences, recalls Rolfe from his leadership class. She believes that Rolfe will be mourned throughout the world. "I remember once he had to miss class to give a lecture in Paris," Holloway said.

Indeed he made countless contributions on the local, national, and international level.

After Rofes was fired from a sixth-grade teaching job when he admitted he was homosexual during the 1970's, he founded the Boston Area Gay and Lesbian Schoolworkers.

In 1980 he was elected as a delegate to the White House Conference on the Family. He was also board member of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the National Lesbian and Gay Health Association and the OUT Fund for Gay Liberation.

Rofes served as the founding chair of the Boston Lesbian & Gay Political Alliance, the executive director of the Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center, and the director of Shanti Project, a San Francisco based pioneering AIDS service organization. He was a founding member of the Boston Men's Childcare Collective, which provided childcare at women's music events and battered women's shelters.

In addition to his community work, Rofes was also a prolific writer during his lifetime, authoring twelve books, including

Reviving the Tribe: Regenerating Gay Men's sexuality and culture in an Ongoing Epidemic, Dry Bones Breathe: Gay Men Creating Post-AIDS Identities and Cultures. His most recent texts included The Emancipatory Promise of Charter Schools Toward a Progressive Politics of School Choice and A Radical Rethinking of Sexuality and Schooling: Status Quo or Status Queer. At the time of his death, he was working on a book about gay men in the 1970s

Rofes earned his undergraduate degree from Harvard College and earned a master's degree in 1995 and his Ph.D. in 1998 from University of California at Berkeley, both in social and cultural studies.

"Eric Rofes' death is both a personal and professional loss. He was a friend to whom I could turn for honest advice. Eric was a model faculty person who cared deeply for our students and for whom scholarship was a critical part of learning. Humboldt State University will be less for his loss," wrote Humboldt State President Rollin Richmond in a statement. Rick Vrem, University Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, added: "We are deeply saddened by the news of Professor Rofes' death. He has been one of Humboldt State's best and brightest faculty members. His passion for diversity, his intellectual curiosity and his ability to promote institutional change will be profoundly missed by the campus community."

Eric Edward Rofes is survived by his husband, Crispin Hollings of San Francisco; his mother, Paula Casey-Rofes, of Boynton Beach, Florida and by his brother, Peter, who resides in Milwaukee. Memorial Services have been held across the nation.

A community memorial service for HSU and the community will be held to honour Rofes on Friday, Aug. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Courtyard.



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HSU celebrates fall with music

AS presents the fall harvest festival

Jenna Barry
jjb64@humboldt.edu

Different strokes for different folks is a cliché duly noted in Humboldt County, and the Fall Harvest Festival is no exception.

The festival began as a small festival at the hands of students six years ago. The bluegrass natured event brought small crowds and local bands to the Humboldt State University campus for a one-day annual festival around Halloween.

Three years ago, the festival was handed over to AS Presents, where it underwent a facelift.

"We have since taken it and changed the format slightly, so it's no longer just folky, blue-grassy music," Michael Moore Jr. CenterArts Event Coordinator, said. "We also added multiple days, and changed the days of it."

The cost-free sixth Annual Fall Harvest Festival starts at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9th, on the University Center Quad, lasting until 7 p.m.

"The best thing about the new format of the festival would be going from local talent to internationally-known performers who have a wide following," Moore said. "Not having experienced too many downsides, we are pretty happy with its growth."

Day one kicks off with an "outer national" DJ set by Chub I Sabbath featuring Atone Bausch: Oriental Dancers Dinah & Sundry, with Quantum Recording star Lyrics Born, and Everton Blender and The Reggae Angels Blended Band Conviction Tour sharing the stage in the afternoon.

The Reggae Angels, bringing a spiritually uplifting message, have played in numerous festivals this summer, including Reggae on the River, The Victoria Ska Festival and The Northwest World Reggae Festival. They have toured consistently since the mid-1990's, and just recently completed tours backing Andrew Tosh (son of reggae icon Peter Tosh), Junior Reid and the Abyssinians.

Described by *The Orange County Register* as "...provocative and boundary-busting," Cheb i Sabbah has blended music from across the world into psychedelic, dance-floor mixes ever since leaving his native Algeria in the 1960s. After the release of his first three albums for

Six Degrees Records, "Shri Durga, MahaMaya - Shri Durga ReMixed, and *Krishna Lila*", Sabbah has been established as an artist who joins cultures with a profoundly poignant sound taken from DJ Mysticism and world music aesthetics.

Day two, scheduled for Friday, October 6th, incorporates a more folk-like sound, and includes roots rock legend Alejandro Escovedo, multi-instrumentalists The Pine Leaf Boys, and Brightblack Morning Light.

Coordinated under the AS Presents umbrella, a student committee meets to discuss what artists are available for a given date, and whether or not they should be brought in for the Festival.

"We also do things like pumpkin carving contests and things of that nature, though the music lineup is the only thing we've set so far," Moore said.

Not having spoken as a full committee since the end of last semester, AS Presents Commissioner Aaron Bailey said that they will discuss the full fall line-up when the semester begins.

As the Commissioner is the only appointed position thus far, any student who is interested in joining AS Presents is welcome. Committee positions are appointed when meetings begin.

With past turnouts of approximately 1,000 -2,000 people each day, the Fall Harvest Festival welcomes those from all walks of life to come and enjoy the event.

"When the festival comes it is usually a really nice day, and it's nice to see people enjoying themselves between classes, getting into the spirit of HSU and enjoying the music and the day before crunch time hits," Bailey said.

As a first year transfer student from College of the Redwoods, junior Marian Strong is excited to be able to take part in her first event as a HSU student.

"I'm not really sure what to expect, but I have heard nothing but good things about the festival, and the AS Presents program for that matter, so I can't wait to check it out," Strong said.

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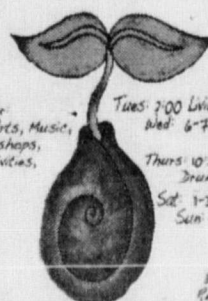
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The Student Select Contract is a Microsoft contract that enables students to purchase a license to use specified Microsoft products at a discounted price.

There are a variety of Microsoft products that can be purchased under the Student Select Contract from the HSU Bookstore. Each product is **\$79 + tax** and includes a license and the CD media. The products currently available are as follows:

For Students using a Windows Operating System:

- **Microsoft Windows XP Pro** Operating System
- **Microsoft Office 2003 Pro** - Includes the core Office programs: Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook, Access, and PowerPoint as well as Microsoft Publisher.

For Students using a Macintosh Operating System:

- **Microsoft Office 2004** Includes Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel, and Entourage. (Software works only if the computer is running Mac OS X operating system.)



Adobe Student License Program

The Adobe Student License Program is an Adobe contract that enables students to purchase a license & CD's for Adobe Creative Suite for **\$195 + tax** for personal use.

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These specific programs are only available to currently enrolled students of HSU and are not available for faculty and staff. You will need a current HSU Student ID as well as your Student ID number in order to make your purchase. Students are eligible to purchase one license per product, per student only.

Bookstore aims for "sweat-free"

Joseph Clerici
jac100@humboldt.edu

"Made in Mexico." "Made in China." "Made in Indonesia." Walking through the HSU bookstore and reading the tags on sweatshirts, hats, and other apparel hints at the worldwide origins of the school's merchandise. However these tags may hide more than they reveal.

Lydia Hicks, president and founder of the Humboldt State Solutions Club. "Though universities have adopted anti-sweatshop policies, the reality is that university apparel is still made under sweatshop conditions in factories around the world," said Hicks.

The Solutions Club, formed in the spring of 2005 has a wide array of goals. The latest efforts to combat sweatshop labor are part of a larger mission to give students a platform to address social, environmental, and economic issues on campus and beyond.

In April of 2006, the HSU bookstore sold roughly 250 patches bearing the words "Go Sweat Free." This latest campaign, organized by the HSU Solutions Club, aims to spread awareness and raise questions among the student body about where products bearing the name of HSU actually come from, and to insure that they are produced

under fair and decent working conditions.

This collaboration between the club and the bookstore is part of an ongoing effort to bring awareness to the grim reality of unfair labor practices. The Solutions Club is also working to affiliate HSU with the Workers' Rights Consortium, a national organization of colleges and universities committed to monitoring factories which produce the schools' merchandise. The proceeds from each \$2.00 patch sold at the bookstore and at tables set up by the club went directly to the Solutions Club to aid the effort in connecting with the Workers' Rights Consortium.

In many factories, workers face illegal and unfair practices including threats, forced overtime, unlawfully low wages and aggressive anti-union activity, even physical abuse. Competition for low prices often results in the factories with the poorest conditions being employed by clothing suppliers in the US to keep costs down.

These conditions are not limited to foreign suppliers. According to a press release by the AFL-CIO, only 12.5 percent of employees in the United States belong to a union, while 59 percent say they

would if given the choice. The US department of labor estimates that of the 22,000 registered factories in the country, at least half violate labor laws.

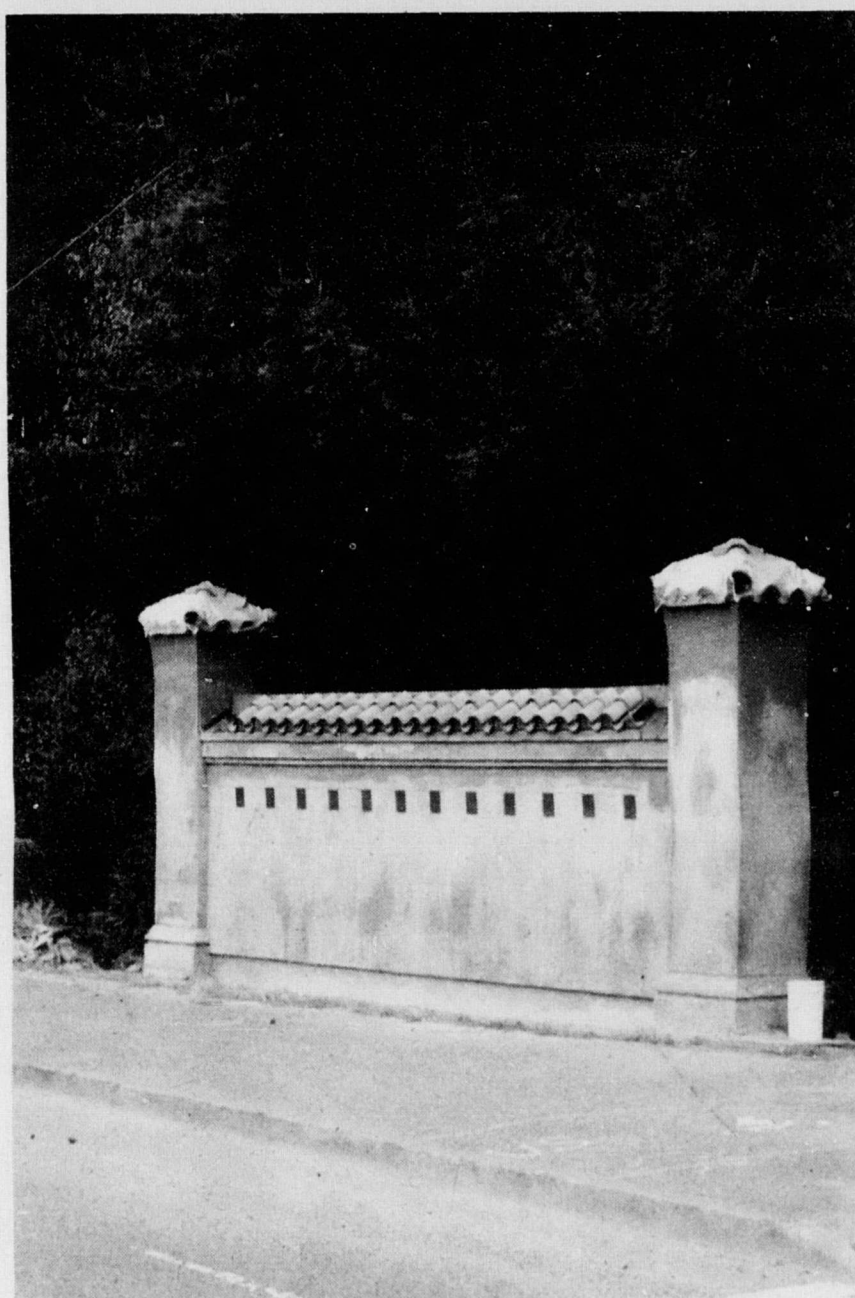
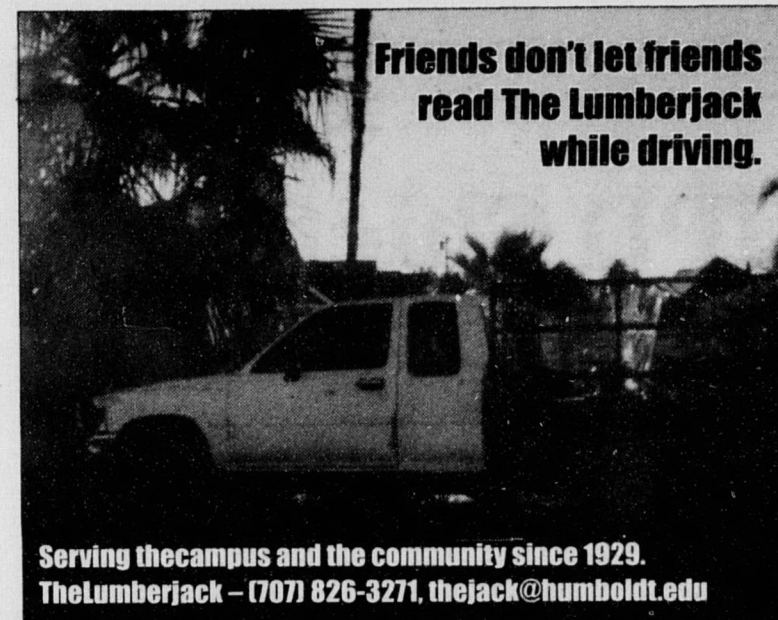
Former HSU bookstore director Jon Greene said that while sweatshop labor is definitely an issue on college campuses, it is a much bigger issue in the outside marketplace, and that student awareness has made colleges less of a problem area than the general clothing market. "I wouldn't guarantee that there's no sweatshop labor going into college products, but I think that for the most part they're better than other segments of the clothing industry," he said. "The major abuse comes from the Wal-Marts, the Targets, those types of retailers."

For the consumer, identifying sweatshop-produced items can pose a challenge. "Factory conditions may change at any time," said Hicks. "In general though, if a company is not consciously making an effort to monitor their factories, [their apparel] is probably made in sweatshops." If a company makes it a point to use fair labor practices, it will often advertise this fact on its products.



The HSU Bookstore tries to sell products that were not made using sweat-shop labor.

Joseph Clerici



Jill Koelling

This gateway on the corner of L.K. Wood Blvd. and Sunset Ave. is being constructed before the beginning of the fall 2006 semester. It is one of eight new signs constructed around the perimeter of the HSU campus.

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Interim no longer

UPD Chief Dewey says he's committed to HSU

Briana Alfaro
bda7@humboldt.edu

University Police Chief Tom Dewey considers himself a different kind of cop. Following a nationwide search and two years as interim chief, his diverse approach paid off in July when he was officially appointed as Chief of University Police.

What makes Dewey different may be his commitment to the students of Humboldt. His favorite time of day is when he can interact with students. "When I have an informal interaction with a student, we can relate to each other as people rather than student and staff member."

Chief Dewey was once a Humboldt student. He graduated from the university in 1983 with a degree in Natural Resources Planning and Interpretation. As a student he was an advisor in the residence halls and deeply involved in the Conservation Unlimited Club. He was also an apprentice falconer and rock climber. As a staff member, he continues to participate in campus life on committees including emergency preparedness, public safety; parking and transportation, sexual assault and prevention; and alcohol and drug abuse prevention. Dewey enjoys the University Police Department's connection with the division of student affairs and says he wants to "promote social engagement and involvement."

This strong community value is what keeps Dewey in Arcata. What brought the Bay Area native here in 1978 was the natural beauty. After a year as a high school exchange student in an urbanized Brazil, Dewey was inspired to move to a rural region for college. Twenty-eight years later, he is still pleased with the fresh air and clean water, and the

opportunity to participate in activities like hiking and mountain biking. He appreciates the small town community and that he can grab a bike and be in the Community Forest in minutes.

"I am glad to live here. There is a vibrancy found in a university town."

Tom Dewey
UPD Police Chief

Chief Dewey says, "I am glad to live here. There is a vibrancy found in a university town."

His previous work includes two seasons with the National Parks Service in nearby Redwood Park and Glacier Park in Montana. Dewey then spent 19 years as a police officer for the City of Arcata. This led to the past six years of duty for the UPD, where he has held the titles of officer, sergeant, lieutenant and, now, chief.

As interim chief, Dewey has most enjoyed seeing the growth and development within the police department.

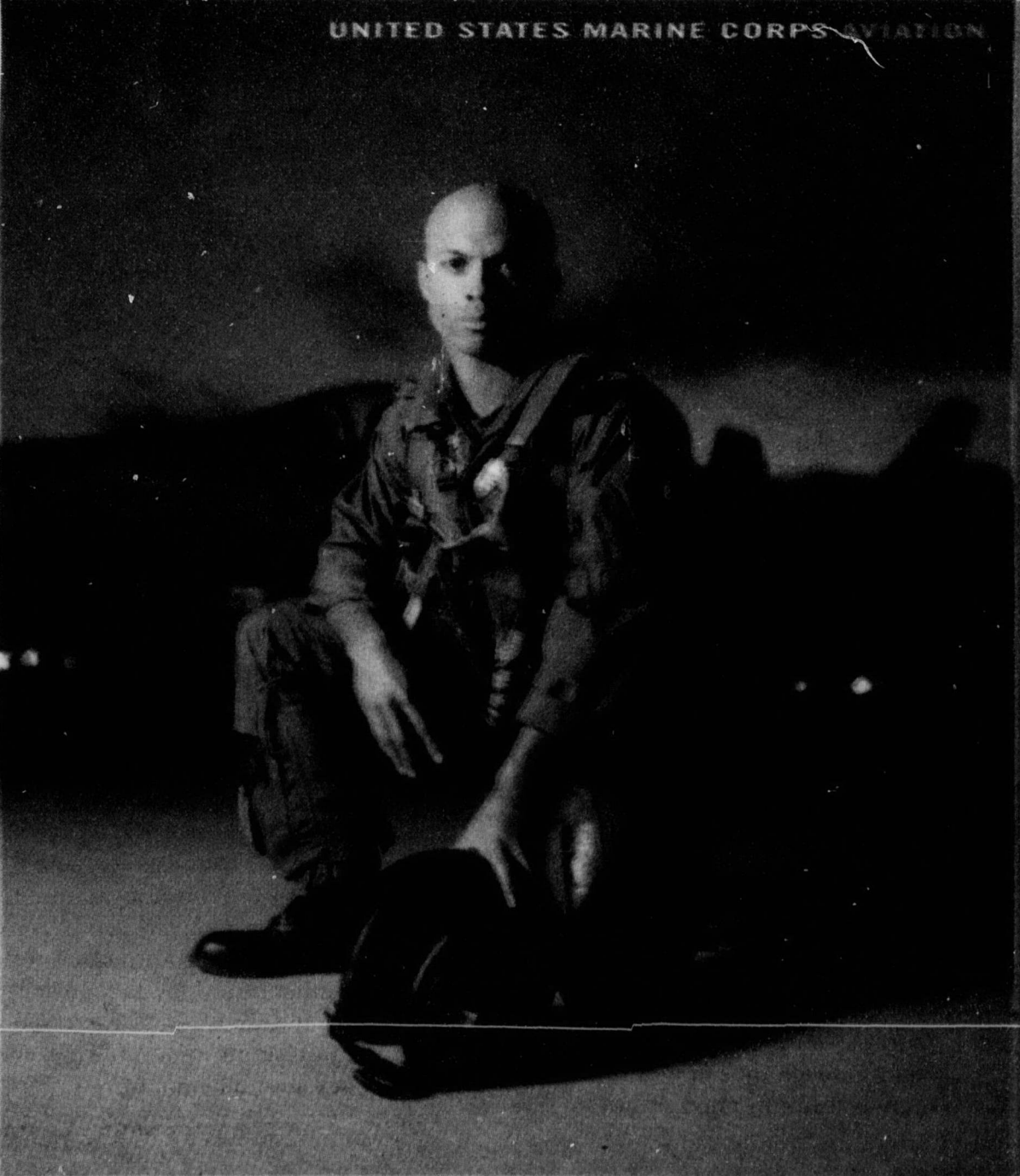
After a large loss of staff during the 2002-2003 school year, he is proud of the efforts to rebuild their team and their institutional knowledge.

As chief, Dewey must now find a replacement for his former position of second-in-command. He hopes to refine emergency management and to prepare our geographically-isolated university for a disaster. Fostering diversity on campus and increasing officer coverage are also key goals. He explained that 25 percent of the time HSU only has one officer on duty, and he would like to raise the minimum to two officers, 24 hours a day.

Dewey's family includes his wife, who volunteers for the local elementary school district, twin sons, 19, and a third son who is entering high school this year.

Dewey succeeds Chief Robert Foster who retired in 2004.

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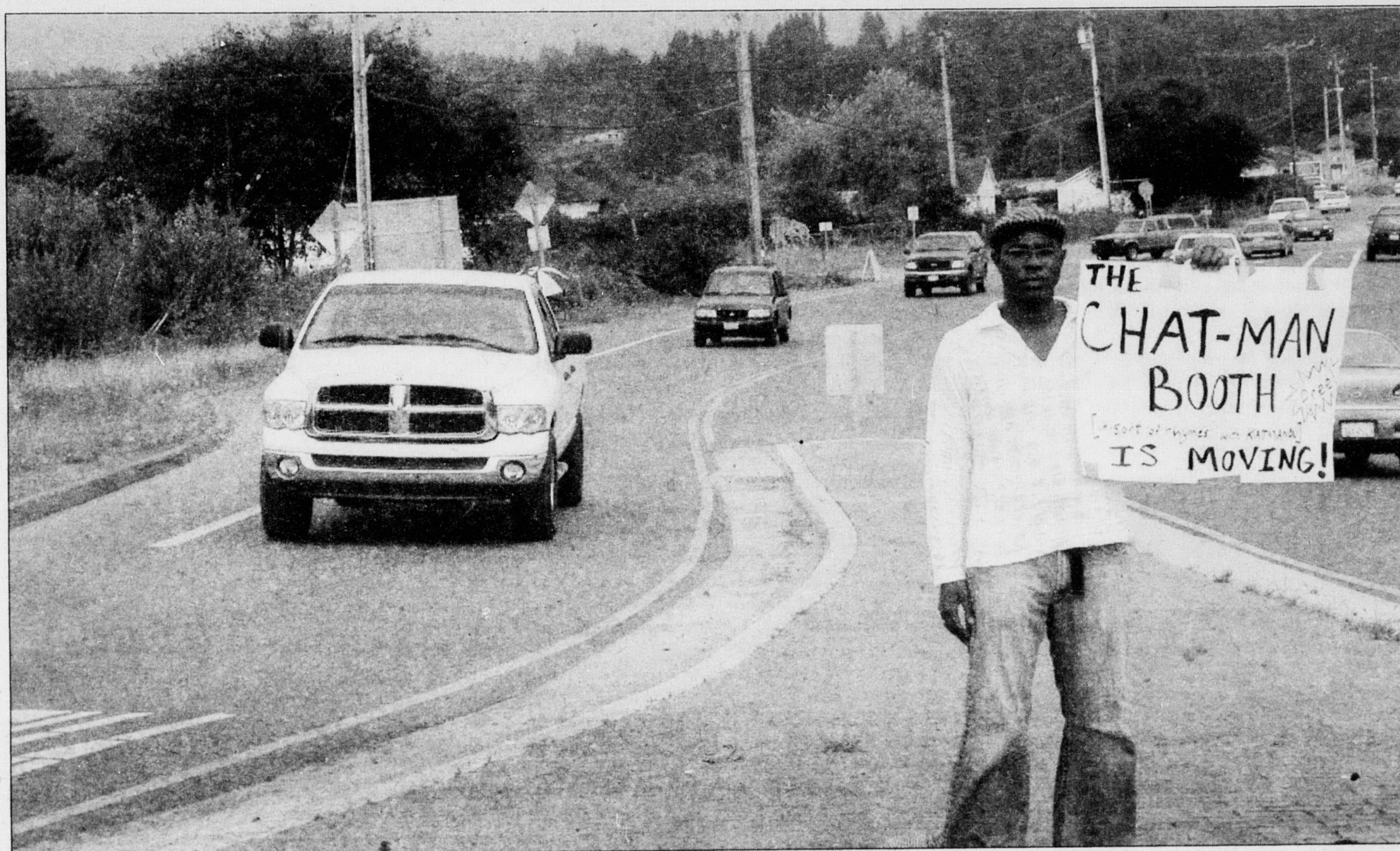
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Chat-Man offers friendship, chitchat, peanuts



Jabari Morgan stands at the roundabout near Guintoli Lane, displaying his "Chat Man Booth" sign.

Jessica Cejnar

Jenna Barry
jjb64@humboldt.edu

Jabari Morgan is more than meets the eye; within minute a stranger can feel at ease in his presence. On the outside he exhibits an air of independence cloaked on top of artistic cockiness. However, when

"We started talking, then someone else sat down, and someone else sat down. It was remarkable—there were nine people congregated on the street corner."

Jabari Morgan
Chat-Man

one strikes up a conversation with this mysterious man, it is impossible not to see the genuine nobility in his eyes, and feel the acceptance of his booming laugh.

Which is exactly why a crazy notion

such as "The Chat Man Booth" had such a promising outcome for the likes of Morgan, who emits a comfortable manner wherever he is. It was on one August afternoon that Morgan found himself emitting that cool comfortable vibe on the corner of a busy street.

Approximately one block down from the East Side Deli, Morgan sat at the intersection of LK Wood and Hidden Creek Lane. He had made a decision the night before to take the matters of his lonely lifestyle into his own hands.

"Well I figured, when I moved out here, I'd get a job, and meet people through work. That's how to make friends in a new town," Morgan explained. "But I got a night job, at a hotel, and I didn't work with very many people."

Faced with his new dilemma, Morgan launched a plan of attack late one night.

"I was on my porch, late at night, drinking, talking to my roommates, and I said, 'You know what? Here's the solution. I ain't

waiting around anymore. Tomorrow, I'm going to go to Long's Drugs and I'm going to buy some poster board, and I'm going to write in permanent marker, Chat Man Booth, on the poster board and underneath it in parentheses I'm going to write, 'It sort of rhymes with Kat-Man-Du'. And I'm going to tape it to [his roommates] TV tray, and I'm going to take lawn chairs, and I'm going to drag this operation down to our street corner and sit down and anybody that wants to talk, they can sit down."

"So I did it the next day. I put it out there, and sat down. I had a pad of paper with different topics to discuss, from 'what would you really do with your monkey if you owned one?' 'To Oprah,' Morgan said.

After 20 minutes with nothing happening, Morgan's spirits felt a little down, but he fought through the bump in the road, and before he knew it, someone had sat down.

"I was walking by, and there were three chairs and some people standing around. They said hi and asked me how I was and if I would like some peanuts."

Crystal Daman
Humboldt State Student

"We started talking, then someone else sat down, and someone else sat down. It was remarkable," Morgan explains. "At the height of that evening, there were nine people congregated on the street corner. These ladies went and got some jelly beans and some other treats, this dude Mike from Texas went to grab a case of beer, and we were all just sitting there, talking about politics, sex, love, and money."

See CHAT MAN, pg. 15

Local grocers have variety and cheap prices

The Lumberjack examines food options for new and returning students

Robert Deane

rdw6@humboldt.edu

This week marks the beginning of the fall semester at Humboldt State University. Both new and returning students will be coming to Humboldt County some far from their homes in unfamiliar surroundings. This means that students especially those freshmen and new transfer students will have to find out where to shop locally for food, clothing, and other items.

For students looking for grocery stores close to campus will find the first just a few blocks away. Down the street from the HSU Natural History Museum, on the corner of 13th and G street, lies locally owned Wildberries supermarket. According to General Manager Phil Ricord Wildberries isn't your typical supermarket.

"It's a cross over store, we sell conventional and natural foods, while still leaving the choice up to the customer as to what they want to buy, hence our name being the Supermarket of Choice," said

Ricord.

Seventy-percent of Wildberries products are considered natural foods. The store also offers a deli and juice bar. Wildberries specializes in a large variety of locally grown food products and offers them at reasonable prices.

"We're competitive with other stores in the area and we've been told we have the lowest prices on natural foods," said Ricord. A Farmers Market is held every Tuesday at Wildberries from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Even further into town lies a Safeway, which according to manager Tobias Massey has served the Arcata community since 1931.

Massey says that Safeway offers the largest variety of conventional products and the best and safest produce out of all the grocery stores in the Arcata area.

"If a customer gets an item from our

produce or meat department that is not good we guarantee that we'll replace that item and give them their money back," said Massey.

Massey also explained that for students Safeway also allows them to use their parents Safeway Club cards for discounts and if they need to wire or have money wired to them they can use the only Western Union in Arcata which is located in Safeway. The store is open 24-hours a day seven days a week.

For those living farther south from campus there is Murphy's, a locally owned market that is in Sunnybrae on Union and Bayside road.

Manager Carlos Avelar says Murphy's tries its best to accommodate its customer's requests to carry specific merchandise.

"We have a wide range of items in our store and as an independent it's easier for us to get most items requested by our

customers because of our locally owned status," said Avelar.

"We are also the largest sponsor for local youth sports and our resources go to helping the community."

Avelar also said Murphy's has one of the best deli sections in the area whose products are freshly made, and the store also boasts the largest selection of locally made beers and juices.

"We also have a fresh fish case and a fresh beef department, our beef comes from local producers and are 75% organic," Avelar said.

Arcata has a number of options to accommodate every diet, income, and lifestyle. It's up to the consumer to pick what is right for them.



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CHAT-MAN: Discusses current topics

continued from pg. 13

Friend and former roommate, Mary Fjelstad-Buss described Morgan as a seeker whose idea was a surface-based plan to meet people, but thought that his eagerness to learn something in every walk of life was his underlying cause.

"He understands that in order to learn lessons in life, you have to communicate with the other people that are living it," said Fjelstad-Buss. "He's one of the most remarkable people I've ever met. He understands that in order to get this world together and back on track we need to look into each others eyes and find something common."

Crystal Daman, a freshman at HSU at the time, lived right up the street from where Morgan's stimulating concept was set into motion.

"I was walking by, and there were three chairs and some people standing around," Daman said.

"I said hi to them, and they said hi and asked me how I was and if I would like some peanuts, and they set out a bowl of peanuts. [Morgan] introduced himself to me, and I told them who I was, and we talked."

Daman described the scene as a very comfortable one, where everybody had a story to tell. "It was not awkward at all," Daman said. Interestingly enough, Daman got hired on at the North Coast Inn, the very same hotel where [Morgan] started out as a night clerk, and continues to work at to this day. "I started working with him [Morgan] and we realized we had met before [at the Chat Man Booth]," Daman explained.

"It helped us loosen up and really start talking to each other, and getting to know each other. It was funny and surreal to think that this was the same person [from the Chat Man Booth]. It was completely different to see him in two lights: the professional and the informal."

Separating work and life is something Morgan seems to be a master at accomplishing. "I think people take their jobs too seriously. They're living to work," said Morgan. "I do a good job at my work, but when my shift ends, I leave it at the door."

Before moving to California last summer, Morgan spent some time touring with the Children's Theater Company of South Dakota. Every week, the tour would enter a new small town and cast the local kids and community members into a one-hour show. They would begin rehearsal after school, and in three-to-four days, the kids would be ready to perform.

"Myself and the person I directed with, we both really enjoyed paying attention to the people; the adults and the kids who don't usually get that kind of attention," Morgan said.

"It was monumental work, much less about profit but rather about heart." One local performance Morgan was cast for was in the play "Mother Courage and Her Children" by Bertolt Brecht. Fellow actor Greag Brown described the play as a commentary on

capitalism. Morgan has not taken part in too many plays in the Humboldt area, but has high hopes for future involvement.

"[Morgan] was very concentrated, and was one of the more focused people that I have worked with in play scenarios," said Brown. "He had an intense feeling about him. He was approachable, you could talk to him, but he had a voice that cut like a hot knife through butter."

"He makes an effort to make a connection with people, to make them feel comfortable and try to get to know them," said Daman. "And when you

really connect with him, you can learn a lot about him. He has a lot of layers, he's very intelligent, observant, and also has a spiritual side that a lot of people don't get to see."

Morgan was home schooled and raised in a strict religious household with his

Mary Fjelstad-Buss
Friend of Jabari Morgan

mother and older brother. He grew up in Philip, South Dakota, a town of about 1,000 people, and three black people: himself, his mother, and his brother. He spent most of his time with people inside of his faith, that didn't mean meeting many kids in his age group.

"I learned how to meet a lot of different people in a variety of ways, so I never just liked being with people my age or my type," said Morgan. He recounted a story about a woman who would come through town with her family and sing on occasion.

When he was 12, a group of families took a trip out to a hot springs, and on the ride back, Morgan described how this woman sat next to him and talked to him for three hours straight.

"We had nothing in common. How could we? She was a 37-year-old woman from the middle of Wisconsin," Morgan said.

"Later on, when I would think about that, I would marvel at how she

Jabari Morgan
Chat Man

was able to communicate with a kid for that long. So I started doing it. I took the things that I learned from her and started using that when I met people. I mean, it was simple, really. She would ask questions, and if something came up while I was talking that reminded her of something, she would throw out a story or anecdote of her own. It was really quite marvelous."

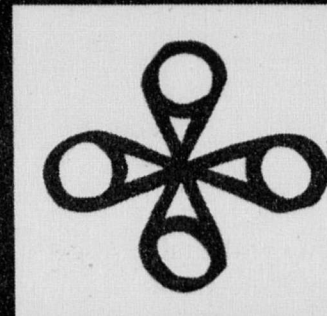
Morgan is not exactly positive about what his future holds, but he is sure that he enjoys the friendly aroma of Arcata. He does hope to bring the Chat Man Booth back.

"It worked," reveled Morgan when asked to discuss his invention. "I made friends and met a lot of interesting people. I think at least one chap I'll know until the day I die."

Morgan reminisces on one special day. "I was walking down the street, and this car honked its horn and leaned out the window and yelled, 'Hey Chatman!' Kind of like Kramer and 'Assman', and that was it. Mission accomplished."

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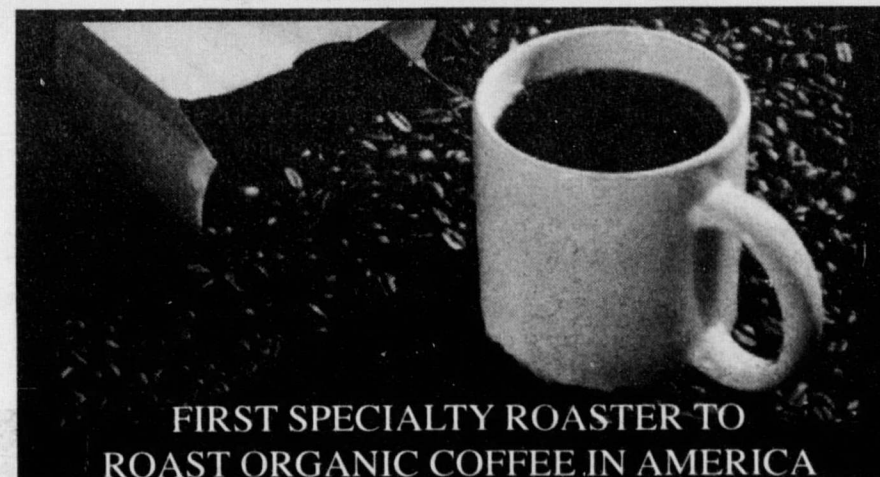
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FOR INFO

New bill may protect college publications from censors

Torrin Hults

teh9@humboldt.edu

Barring a veto from Governor Schwarzenegger, California college newspapers will soon have the same protection from prior restraint as a privately owned newspaper.

Bill 2581, which prohibits the censorship of college newspapers, is awaiting approval by the governor.

The legislature, penned by Assembly Speaker pro Tempore Dr. Leland Yee, is the first of its kind in the nation.

The *Hosty v. Carter* case of last year inspired Yee to write the bill which states that the University of California, California State University, and California Community College systems administrators could not exercise prior restraint over student press.

The university appealed and the appellate court changed the decision stating that because the paper was not a "designated public forum" school officials could censor it.

The students filed a petition for the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case. In February the Supreme Court said it would not hear an appeal.

A June 30, 2005 memo from the CSU Office of General Counsel prompted Yee to write the legislature.

The memo referred to the case and told CSU presidents that the decision would give more freedom to administrators to censor the content of school-subsidized student newspapers, radio, and other media.

The Student Press Law Center said in the *Hosty v. Carter* case that the U.S. Seventh Circuit Appellate Court decided school administrators could use prior restraint over a student's writing at Governors State University, near Chicago, in 2000.

In *Hosty v. Carter* a dean stopped the publication of a student article that was critical of the school's administration.

The Dean ordered the newspaper's printer to hold future issues until a school official had given approval to the student newspaper's content. The Dean wanted school officials' approval of all articles prior to publication.

Three students sued and a Federal District court found Governors State violated the students' First Amendment rights.

"Yee felt it was ridiculous that administrators could have control over student publications. He said often the student press is the only watchdog of the administration and they shouldn't have editorial power."

Adam Keigwin

Speaker Yee's Press Secretary

Adam Keigwin, Speaker Yee's Press Secretary, said Yee felt it was ridiculous that administrators could have control over student publications.

He said often the student press is the only watchdog of the administration and they shouldn't have editorial power.

A press conference held at San Francisco State University August 18th and attended by Yee, sponsors of the bill and San Francisco State students urged Gov. Schwarzenegger to sign the bill.

"We're certainly hopeful that [Gov. Schwarzenegger] got our message", said Keigwin.

Meanwhile the bill awaits the ink of the governor's pen. He has until August 23rd to decide.

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Would a Minimum Wage Increase Have Helped Anyone?

John Anderson
jha7@humboldt.edu

With inflation, cost of living and gas prices still climbing, surviving on the minimum wage has never been more difficult.

Early this month, the Senate rejected HR 5970, which, along with a variety of tax provisions that dominated the legislature, would have raised the federal minimum wage \$5.15, to \$7.25 over three years.

Opposition to the bill stated that raising the minimum wage for the first time since 1997 wasn't worth the loss of revenue in the tax cuts.

If one were to work 40 hours a week on federal minimum wage for a year without taking a single day off work, their income would be just under \$10,000.

That is not including the 15% on taxes, which takes it down to about \$8,500 a year. Even working 60 hours a week, the person's income would still be below the federal poverty line.

44 states have set their own minimum wage above the federal level.

"Any attempt to link the national poverty rate to minimum wage is generally political fodder."

Thomas Bruner
HSU Economics Lecturer

The official poverty level, according to the most recent report on the U.S. Department of Labor's website is \$19,307 for a family of four, and \$12,334 for a family of two.

The method uses only cash income before the deductions for taxes. It excludes capital gains and it does not take into account accumulated wealth or assets, such as a home or car.

This method is used to decide eligibility for federal health, housing, nutrition and child care benefits. The official poverty rate is a major topic in the political debate over the state of the national economy.

However, Thomas Bruner, a lecturer at HSU and a specialist in contemporary economics says that these numbers can be deceiving given that most people working for minimum wage only do it for a short amount of time.

Jacqueline Debets, an economic coordinator for Humboldt

"In 1965, maybe half the people living here worked for the timber industry, now maybe eight percent. We've been able to grow and diversify, but at a sustainable rate."

Jacqueline Debets
Economic Coordinator

County's General Plan says the method used to calculate the poverty rate is a 40-year-old system that places food as the biggest expenditure of one's income.

Today, housing and transportation are taking an ever-increasing percentage of people's wages, and the federal government hasn't adjusted the standards used to define the nature of someone's income.

Debets explained, "If they changed their methods, there would probably be a lot more people who qualify for federal help...it's become a political issue as well."

Both Bruner and Debets believe that the issues of minimum wage and poverty have little, if any, correspondence.

Bruner sees the issue of minimum wage as more of a political smokescreen than one of economic significance. He said no one would benefit from a change in the minimum wage.

Bruner compared the issue of minimum wage to the debates of gay marriage and flag burning, and insisted that the poverty rate has nothing to do with the current minimum wage.

"A vast majority of those working

on minimum wage are not the heads of households," he said.

"Any attempt to link the national poverty rate to minimum wage is generally political fodder."

Bruner sees the solution to poverty in education and training rather than simply giving people more money.

"People have to know what to do with their money, and be productive workers," he explained. "There's also the basic problem of taking more money from the employers. Suppose I have three workers making \$10 an hour and then I'm told that I now have to pay them \$12 or \$15. What would probably happen is one person would be fired, and efficiency would decrease. So who really benefits?"

Bruner believes a lot of politicians, mainly Democrats, are using the rising inflation and interest rates as something to rally around for the upcoming elections.

Dennis Mullins, who works at the EDD Labor Market

"The way wages are in California right now, only a very small percentage of the population would actually make more money."

Dennis Mullins
EDD Labor Market Division

Information Division in Eureka, doesn't expect much of an impact, if at all, from the recent decision by the Senate, which would have raised California's minimum wage of \$6.75 by fifty cents an hour.

"The way wages are in California right now, only a very small percentage of the population would actually make more money," he said. "And it would be a minuscule amount in terms of state economics." Debets

see WAGE, pg. 19

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International news clips

Crash of Russian passenger jet kills 170

SUKHA BALKA, Ukraine - A Russian passenger jet crashed during a thunderstorm just minutes after sending a distress signal on Tuesday, killing all 170 people on board, including dozens of children.

Iran wants to talk but keep nuke program

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran said Tuesday it was ready for "serious negotiations" on its nuclear program, insisting it was not trying simply to buy time to develop weapons.



A semiofficial news agency said the government was unwilling to abandon uranium enrichment — the key U.S. demand.

Ramsey suspect agrees to go to Colorado

LOS ANGELES - John Mark Karr, wearing an orange jail jumpsuit and handcuffs chained around his waist, agreed to be extradited to Colorado on Tuesday to face murder charges in the slaying of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey.

Olmert sets conditions on blockade's end

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Tuesday that Israel will lift its air and sea blockade of Lebanon once an international peacekeeping force is deployed along Lebanon's borders.

Airline bomb plot suspects appear in UK court

LONDON (Reuters) - Eleven British Muslims appeared for the first time in court on Tuesday over an alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound airliners in mid-flight that officials say could have been as deadly as the September 11 attacks.

Jury recommends death for Va. killer

RICHMOND, Va. - A jury on Tuesday

recommended a man be put to death for the random mutilation killings of a musician and his family during a bloody crime spree that left four others dead.

Mindy McCready changes probation plea

FRANKLIN, Tenn. - Mindy McCready petitioned Tuesday to withdraw her guilty plea in a probation violation case, saying she had uncovered new evidence.

Sprinter Gatlin agrees to 8-year ban

AP - Sprinter Justin Gatlin agreed to an eight-year ban from track and field Tuesday, avoiding a lifetime penalty in exchange for his cooperation with doping authorities and because his first positive drug test was deemed an honest mistake.

Marines to face involuntary recalls

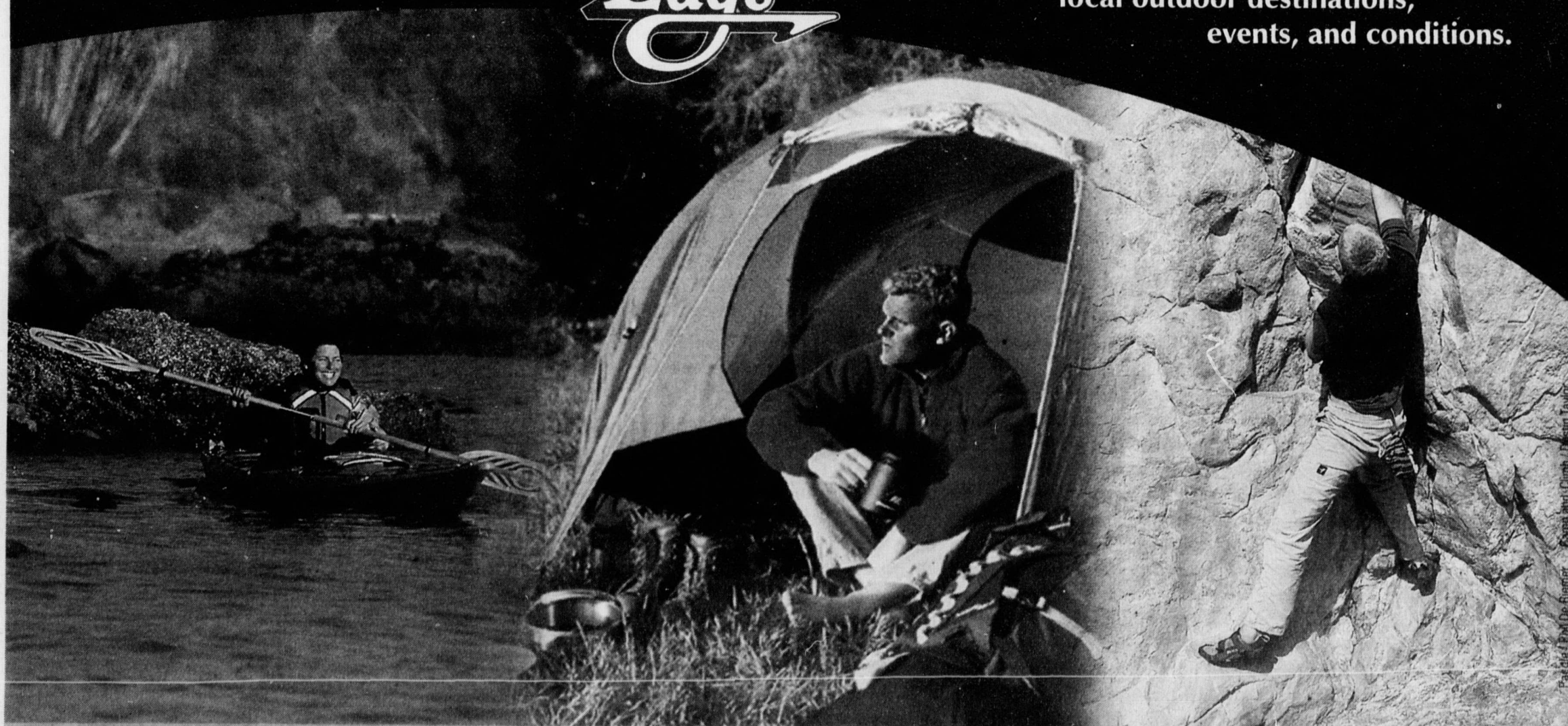
WASHINGTON - The U.S. Marine Corps will start ordering what could be thousands of inactive service members to return to duty in the coming months to counter a steady decline in the number of such troops who volunteer, the service said on Tuesday.

- Compiled from AP and Reuters

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Student arrivals bring change to Arcata

Josh Tobin

jjt16@humboldt.edu

The fall brings a lot of changes to the small town of Arcata, and not just in the foliage. Every year around this time new and returning students bring a lot back to the community—doubling our population and spiking sales in business.

In the summer time Arcata is a sleepier, tinier town, even more so than it is the other nine months out of the year.

When the students all pack up at the end of the school-year and head home, a subdued, slower-paced Arcata remains.

Lindsay Brokaw, a student at Humboldt State, elected to stay put when last spring semester drew to a close. Brokaw said she enjoyed the summer time, but missed the people.

"There's less people driving around, and less people in general," Brokaw said.

When asked whether she enjoyed the summer time more than the school year, Brokaw was torn.

"It's really hard to say, in the summer time there's great weather and awesome river spots.

But during the school year there's people around that you don't see during the summer."

It's not just the campus' classrooms, or people like Brokaw, that miss the student presence; business owners feel the drag during the summer too. Some businesses even completely close down, reopening in the fall for a new school year.

There are seldom few establishments in Arcata that maintain a steady flow of revenue during the sluggish months of summer.

The bars are the exception to this rule. Nestled comfortably, all in a row, facing the Plaza, their doors were open all summer long and customers found their way in.

Betty Larsen has been a bartender in Humboldt County for nearly 30 years. She recently moved from Toby & Jack's, her employer for nearly all of her bartending years, just a few doors down to Everett's Club.

Along with her came Donna Hammers, a bartender for 19 years. The bartending duo explained how this past summer

in particular their bar didn't skip a beat when the students left. Hammers said, "Normally the first week after school is out, all the business drops."

But Larsen elaborated, "This summer was different, business wise it was outrageous, we did really well."

Speaking strictly from a business standpoint Everett's didn't miss the students, but its bartenders did.

Larsen's eyes lit up when she talked about the students return. "I love it! You meet the students when they are so young, and you do form relationships. I've gone to their weddings, met their families, everything."

Hammers said most of the students are great customers and respectful. "Some will drink too much, most of the time it's the street people who give us a tough time, not students."

Hammers explained, "Students are upwardly mobile, they come here to educate themselves and then move on with their life. The plaza people are downwardly mobile."

Wage: Will an increase help?

continued from pg. 17

elaborated, "There's a lot of myths out there," she said. "But the truth is I'd have a hard time picturing a local effect. Wages in the local economy grew 7.8% across the board last year, and our base industry clusters (exporting) grew 11.2%."

She added, "All of this is in the face of a national recession." She believes that the raise proposed in Congress "likely won't make a difference," for businesses and employees in Humboldt County. "There are some employers who are desperate for workers out there," she said.

One thing Debets said helps Humboldt County maintain a healthy economy is the slow growth of the communities within the area, and the diversity of jobs being created.

"In 1965, maybe half the people living here worked for the timber industry," she said. "Now it's maybe eight percent. We've been able to grow and diversify, but at a sustainable rate."

Debets also noted that Humboldt County was only expected to grow by 10% over the next twenty years while Lake County is looking at an 86% growth over the next two decades.

"We're very resilient here, economically," she said, "and were able to maintain a strong economy through geographic isolation and small population."

Despite last year's increase in wages, Humboldt remains one of the poorest counties in California, with a 19.5% poverty rate that has held steady over the last few years. However, Bruner warns not to trust those numbers completely due to the significance of the underground economy in Humboldt County.

The latest numbers from the U.S. Census show that the national poverty rate rose .3% to 12.7 in 2004, raising the total by about a million.

The total, using the controversial standards of measurement,

for 2004 estimated 37 million American lives in poverty.

Under an agreement made recently between Gov. Schwarzenegger and Democratic legislators, AB 1835 is expected to pass through the State Congress. If approved it will raise the California minimum wage by \$1.25 over the next 18 months.

Since the last time the minimum wage was raised, inflation has eroded 8.8% of its purchasing power, according to the U.S. Department Of Labor's website.

Despite the less-than-reassuring numbers, Bruner points out that unemployment is at a long-time low (under 5%), and that the economy is "still doing very well, especially when comparing the wages and unemployment to the last few decades."

Bruner again insisted that in order to improve the lives of those in poverty now, "training and education, I think, will ultimately benefit the most people, not an increase in the minimum wage."

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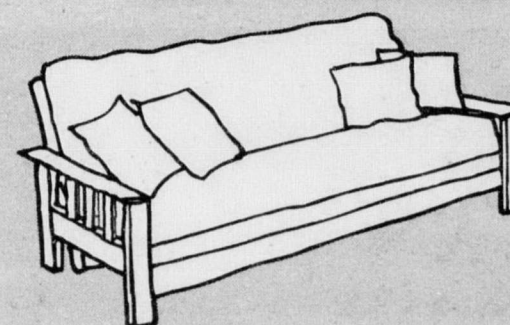
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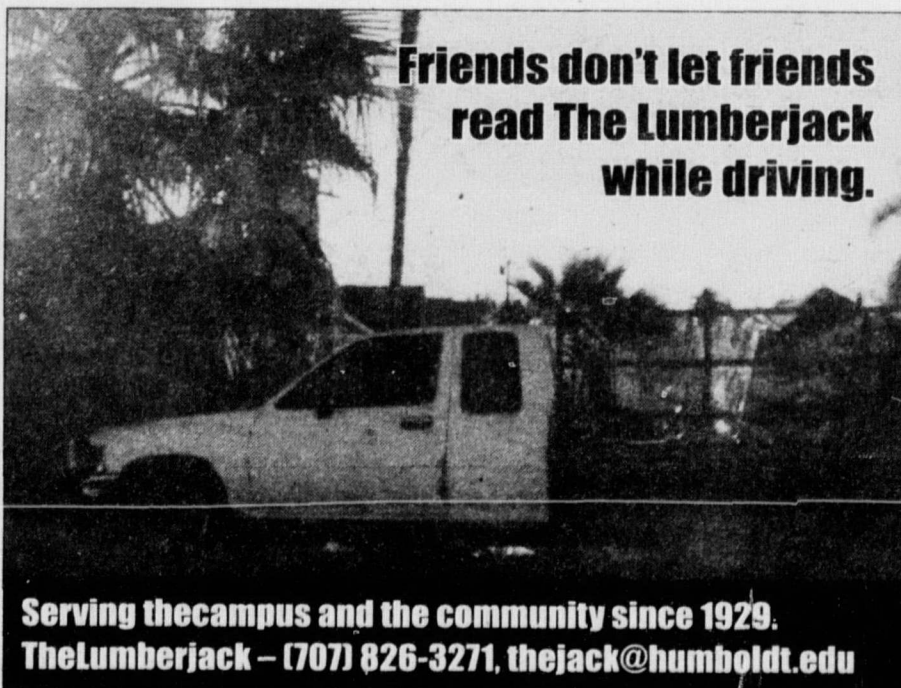
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Ready for kickoff

New coaches, intensity in practice has team eager to begin new season



Eric Hedstrom

The 'Jacks rehearse drills during practice Monday. Players and coaches believe that the 'Jacks will post a winning record for the first time in more than a decade.

Garrett Purchio
gap13@humboldt.edu

When summer began, the Lumberjack football team was left with more questions than answers.

Bob Owens, the offensive coordinator at HSU for the past three years, left to become the Head Coach at Chapman University. Nick Mitchell, the defensive assistant, took over at Golden West College after spending several years on the 'Jacks sideline.

Without the offensive and defensive strategists in place, the team went forth with their preparations for the 2006 season unsure of what to expect. Then they caught a break.

When HSU takes the field next Thursday against Western Washington in the season opener, their only concern will be defeating the Vikings.

On July 12, Head Coach Doug Adkins announced the hiring of Brian Harris and Shay McClure. The tandem filled the vacancies left by Owens and Mitchell, and with the important strategists in place the team focused on preparing for the new season.

"I think the offense will be as good as our offensive line," said senior offensive lineman Duane Manyweather. "Right now our offensive line is probably the toughest I've seen

since I've been here."

He added that Harris, who spent the past two seasons as the offensive coordinator at Eastern Oregon University, has emphasized improving the offense's speed, which Manyweather says gives the 'Jacks the advantage over opposing defenses.

"Practice has been going well," Harris said in a telephone interview. "We have our good days and our bad days, but the players are excited about what we're doing."

He went on to say that he is pleased by what he has seen from players at several positions, especially the wide receivers.

McClure comes to HSU after serving as Southern Oregon University's defensive coordinator for the past four seasons. The former SOU defensive back also served as interim coach in 2005

after the previous Raiders coach stepped down prior to the start of the season.

"Our biggest strength is that we're willing to put in the work and work hard," said sophomore running back Kenny Ruffino. "There's a lot of great things about our offense and our defense has been a big strength as well."

In the 2005 season, the 'Jacks raced out to a 3-0 start, winning their first three games by a combined scored

of 107-37. However, they lost six out of their next seven games before closing out the season with a 19-7 win against Southern Oregon University.

The 'Jacks have not had a winning season in more than a decade. Harris, who has been on winning teams in the past, said he believes that streak will come to an end this season.

"I expect us to have a winning record," he said.

Everywhere you look players and coaches are optimistic about what the team has accomplished in the off-season. However, they are aware that it will take more than optimism to have a successful year.

"It's definitely about the intensity," said Ruffino. "We came together as a team in camp and we just need to

keep playing hard."

Ruffino added that the team's scrimmage on Saturday went well and that the entire team is ready to get the season underway.

"I encourage all students, staff, and people of the community to come and support us this year in your green and gold at every home game," said Manyweather. "We will not let you down!"

"Right now our offensive line is probably the toughest I've seen since I've been here."

Duane Manyweather
Senior offensive lineman

"Our biggest strength is that we're willing to put in the work and work hard."

Kenny Ruffino
Sophomore running back

Game of the Week

Men's Soccer:

HSU vs. Western Washington Vikings



photos from the Lumberjack archive

Defender Keith Lambert (left) tries to maneuver past a Western Washington player in HSU's 2005 season finale. The 'Jacks are eager to get revenge for losing to the Vikings 2-4.

Garrett Purchio
gap13@humboldt.edu

If you're looking to remedy World Cup withdrawal, tomorrow's men's soccer game should do the trick.

The 'Jacks kick off their season and the HSU athletic year when they host the Western Washington Vikings tomorrow at 1 p.m. Both teams finished below .500 in the 2005 season. However, each team is optimistic that a new season and recruits will lead to success.

"Thursday's opener is a big game for us as a team to get the right start to a new season," said HSU senior forward Lance Pimentel. "(We can) get revenge from last year as well."

HSU compiled a 6-4 record through the first 10 games of 2005 before losing six of their final nine games to finish 8-10-1. Their lone tie was a scoreless contest against Seattle Pacific, who was ranked seventh among Division II universities.

Head Coach Andy Cumbo said that preparations for the upcoming season have been going well and the team is capable of breaking the .500 mark.

"The team is really excited about their potential this season," Cumbo said in a press release. "The intensity [at practice] has been fierce as they fight for positions, but they also have a great camaraderie."

"This team has a strong core with some strong freshman who will be fighting for time," Pimentel added.

Trel Mangarin led all 'Jacks with three goals last season. Matt Colwell, Johnathan Eseman, Andres Ripa, Keith Lambert, and Kevin Maxwell each recorded two goals for HSU. Four other 'Jacks scored as well to give HSU ten different goal scorers.

Despite having a balanced attack on offense, however, the defense allowed 37 goals in 19 games. In six games alone the team lost by three goals or more. The defense will need to improve if the 'Jacks are to stop Western Washington's offense, which scored five times in the two games last season.

Sophomore Drew Ryan will anchor the goalkeeping position for HSU. He played six games in goal his freshman year and twice held the opponent scoreless.

Western Washington ended the 2005 season with a 3-16-1 overall record. They finished last in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference at 1-5 with their lone win on the 'Jacks' home field.

Vikings' Head Coach Travis Connell is confident that WWU's incoming freshmen are capable of making an immediate impact.

"The class coming in is really athletic and has a really high soccer IQ. They should all be able to contribute, and we'll be mentally tougher with the addition of these guys," Connell said in a WWU

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Incoming freshmen will turn to veterans like Johnathan Eseman (center) for leadership as the 'Jacks attempt to begin with a win.

press release.

"Creating a lot of opportunities and then taking advantage of them will be key to winning tomorrow," said Pimentel. He added that the team's communication and ability to utilize open spaces will be major factors that determine whether or not the 'Jacks beat the Vikings.

One major change that will affect the team this season is the move from the Great Northwest Athletic Conference to the California Collegiate Athletic Association. WWU is the only GNAC team the 'Jacks will face this season, as well as the only team on the 'Jacks' schedule that is not from the state of California.

Volleyball has sights set on winning record

Courtesy of Sports Information

Coming off a turnaround season in 2005, Humboldt State's volleyball squad is poised and ready to make a mark in the California Collegiate Athletic Association this fall.

After a string of sub-par seasons, the Lumberjacks put together an impressive 13-13 overall mark in 2005, a 9-9 fifth place finish in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and a 6-2 record in their final eight games of the season.

"Last year gave us confidence that we could play with almost anybody," said fifth-year head coach Sue Woodstra. "We were a good team; it just took us a while to realize that." The 18 players on this year's roster include 11 returning letterwinners (six returning starters), two junior college transfers and five freshmen.

"We have a pretty large group, but they have been gelling really well together," Woodstra said. "The older players have an edge because they're used to a lot of the things we do and can adapt more quickly, but the new people are integrating and learning a lot."

At the setter position, the Lumberjacks return 5'9" junior Ashley Jucksch and 5'6" sophomore Liz Shannon.

"Having two experienced setters is a bonus for us," Woodstra said. "Both played a lot last year and they also both improved a lot this past spring, mainly in play selection and set selection."

In the Jacks' 6-2 system, Jucksch split time with graduate Tonya Fedrick, averaging 5.77 assists per game. Shannon saw action in 18 matches, recording 106 assists for a 2.79 per game average.

On the outside left side, returners Courtney Lee, Katie Norkunas and Rachel Livingston, as well as newcomer Olivia Solomon will compete for playing time.

Lee, a 5'8" lefty senior, averaged 1.54 kills and 3.83 digs per game last season while Norkunas, a 5'8" junior, led

the team with 2.91 kills per game and added 3.69 digs per game on her way to earning all-GNAC honorable mention honors.

Livingston, a six-foot sophomore, saw limited action off the bench last season, appearing in three matches. Solomon, a 5'9" junior, spent the last two seasons at Santa Rosa Junior College where she averaged 3.14 kpg as a sophomore.

"Courtney and Katie are both very comfortable with each other and have been key on the left side while Olivia is very quick and dynamic and fitting right in," Woodstra said. "The left is our key ball-handling position on serve receive. All four of these players provide a lot of ball control."

On the outside right, the Jacks boast five solid players, three returners and two newcomers, all vying for playing time.

"This is a really good position for us," said Woodstra of her team's depth.

Six-foot-one Mallory Briney returns for her sophomore campaign after earning the starting position a year ago. Briney averaged 2.47 kpg and 0.74 blocks per game.

Also returning is six-foot sophomore Lynsey Adams, who averaged 2.05 kpg and 0.42 bpg in the Jacks' rotation last year, and 5'10" sophomore Juli Barnum, who saw limited action in six matches as a freshman.

Quickly working their way into the mix are 5'10" junior transfer Megahn Berndt and 5'11" freshman Marissa Galletly.

Berndt has played for two years at Santa Rosa Junior College while Galletly, who sat out last year while attending Sacramento State, was an all-East Bay Athletic League selection while playing at San Ramon High School.

"Megahn's experience has put her right in the mix while Marissa, who sat out a year, is working hard to get back into the flow of play and in time will add a lot to our team,"

Woodstra said.

At the middle blocker position, an area that has lacked depth in recent years, two returners and three incoming freshmen will vie for time.

Five-foot-eight senior co-captain Kristen Kinzer returns, along with 5'11" sophomore Jessie Starr, who had a breakout year as a redshirt freshman last season.

"Kinz is quick as ever and with this being her final year she is determined to do whatever it takes to help this team," Woodstra said. "Jessie moved in (to the position) last year and is working hard again (this year)."

Kinzer had an impressive junior season, earning all-GNAC honorable mention while recording 2.80 kpg and 1.13 bpg. Her season total of 107 blocks, including 18 solos, set a new HSU season record.

Starr also proved to be a force in the middle last year, averaging 1.20 kpg and 0.77 bpg.

The three freshmen adding depth and height to the middle are 5'10" Danielle Wells, 6'0" Toni Kroeker and 6'1" Lesley Kalbrener.

Wells was a three-time all-Trans Valley League selection, a two-time all-district selection and a two-time Manteca Bulletin all-area MVP selection while playing at Ripon High School.

Kroeker was a four-year varsity starter at Conifer High School, helping her squad earn the league title in 2005, while Kalbrener was a three-year varsity letterwinner at Juneau-Douglas High School, earning three all-region honors and two all-state honors.

"I'm pleased with how hard the freshmen have been working and have improved quite a bit already," Woodstra said.

Rounding out the Lumberjacks' lineup is 5'4" senior libero Maya Domoto, the backbone of the team on and off the court.

See VOLLEYBALL, pg. 26

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Breezer Uptown 8 Reg \$849 | Sale \$600

Specialized Hardrock Sport Disc Reg \$500 | Sale \$380

Fall Sports Schedule

Football

Aug. 31 WESTERN WASHINGTON, ARCATA 6:30 p.m.
 Sept. 9 CENTRAL WASHINGTON, ARCATA 6 p.m.
 Sept. 16 bye
 Sept. 23 Dixie College, St. George, UT 7 p.m.
 Sept. 30 SOUTHERN OREGON, ARCATA 6 p.m.
 Oct. 7 Western Oregon, Monmouth, OR 2 p.m.
 Oct. 14 Azusa Pacific, Azusa 6 p.m.
 Oct. 21 DIXIE COLLEGE, ARCATA 6 p.m.
 Oct. 28 Texas College, Tyler, Texas 8 p.m.
 Nov. 4 Southern Oregon, Ashland, OR 4 p.m.
 Nov. 11 WESTERN OREGON, ARCATA 6 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Aug. 24 WESTERN WASHINGTON, ARCATA 1 p.m.
 Aug. 30 Simpson College, Redding 7 p.m.
 Sept. 6 PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, ARCATA 4 p.m.
 Sept. 8 *CSU L.A., ARCATA 4 p.m.
 Sept. 10 *CSU BAKERSFIELD, ARCATA 3 p.m.
 Sept. 13 *SONOMA STATE, ARCATA 3:30 p.m.
 Sept. 15 *CSU Monterey Bay, Seaside 3 p.m.
 Sept. 17 *San Francisco State, San Francisco 12:30 p.m.
 Sept. 22 *CSU STANISLAUS, ARCATA 4 p.m.
 Sept. 24 *CHICO STATE, ARCATA 3 p.m.
 Sept. 27 SIMPSON COLLEGE, ARCATA 4 p.m.
 Sept. 29 *Cal State Dominguez Hills, Carson 7 p.m.
 Oct. 1 *UC San Diego, La Jolla 11 a.m.
 Oct. 4 *Sonoma State, Rohnert Park 3 p.m.
 Oct. 6 *SAN FRANCISCO STATE, ARCATA 3 p.m.
 Oct. 8 *CSU MONTEREY BAY, ARCATA 3 p.m.
 Oct. 13 *CAL POLY POMONA, ARCATA 3 p.m.
 Oct. 15 *CSU SAN BERNADINO, ARCATA 3 p.m.
 Oct. 20 *Chico State, Chico 7 p.m.
 Oct. 22 *Cal State Stanislaus, Turlock 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Aug. 27 SOUTHERN OREGON, ARCATA 2 p.m.
 Aug. 29 OREGON TECH, ARCATA 2 p.m.
 Sept. 1 Southern Oregon, Ashland, Ore. 4 p.m.
 Sept. 3 WESTERN OREGON, ARCATA 1 p.m.
 Sept. 8 *CSU L.A., ARCATA 1 p.m.
 Sept. 10 *CSU BAKERSFIELD, ARCATA 12:30 p.m.
 Sept. 13 *SONOMA STATE, ARCATA 1 p.m.
 Sept. 15 *CSU Monterey Bay, Seaside 12:30 p.m.
 Sept. 17 *San Francisco State, San Francisco 3 p.m.
 Sept. 22 *CSU STANISLAUS, ARCATA 1:30 p.m.
 Sept. 24 *CHICO STATE, ARCATA 12:30 p.m.
 Sept. 29 *Cal State Dominguez Hills, Carson 4:30 p.m.
 Oct. 1 *UC San Diego, La Jolla 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 4 *Sonoma State, Rohnert Park 12:30 p.m.
 Oct. 6 *SAN FRANCISCO STATE, ARCATA 12:30 p.m.
 Oct. 8 *CSU MONTEREY BAY, ARCATA 12:30 p.m.
 Oct. 13 *CAL POLY POMONA, ARCATA 12:30 p.m.
 Oct. 15 *CSU SAN BERNADINO, ARCATA 12:30 p.m.
 Oct. 20 *Chico State, Chico 4:30 p.m.
 Oct. 22 *CSU Stanislaus, Turlock 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Aug. 25 Warner Pacific Portland, Ore. 1 p.m.
 Concordia (Portland) Portland, Ore. 7:30 p.m.
 Aug. 26 Evergreen State, Portland, Ore. 12:30 p.m.
 Point Loma Portland, Ore. 3 p.m.
 Aug. 30 *SONOMA STATE, ARCATA 7 p.m.
 Sept. 1 *CSU Monterey Bay, Seaside 7 p.m.
 Sept. 8 *CSU BAKERSFIELD, ARCATA 7 p.m.
 Sept. 9 *CSU L.A., ARCATA 7 p.m.
 Sept. 15 *Chico State, Chico 7 p.m.
 Sept. 16 *Cal State Stanislaus, Turlock 7 p.m.
 Sept. 22 *CAL POLY POMONA, ARCATA 7 P.M.
 Sept. 23 *CSU SAN BERNARDINO, ARCATA 7 p.m.
 Sept. 29 *CSU Dominguez Hills, Carson 7 p.m.

See SCHEDULE, pg. 27

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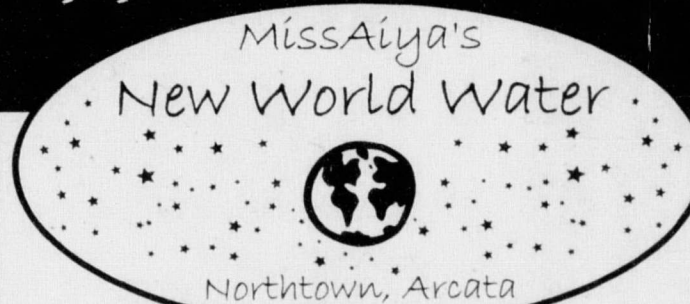
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VOLLEYBALL: New players add depth to team

continued from pg. 24

Domoto, a co-captain, was a second team all-GNAC selection and a West Region second team selection last season after finishing second in the conference with 6.26 dpg. Her 595 total digs in 2005 set a new single-season HSU record and moved her to fifth all-time with 1,059 career-digs. "Maya worked really hard this

summer and looks really good right now," said Woodstra. "She has gained back leg strength and quickness that she had lost from being injured last year. She is focused on and off the court and is a huge force for us."

Freshman Emily Nuss, out of Tokay High School in Stockton, will vie for time behind Domoto

and prepare to fill the position following Domoto's graduation.

The 5-7 Nuss was her team's MVP in 2005 while also earning a pair of all-league honors at Tokay HS.

"Emily has learned a lot and is a really good defender," said Woodstra. "She is a tough, hard-nosed kid who will learn a lot from Maya."



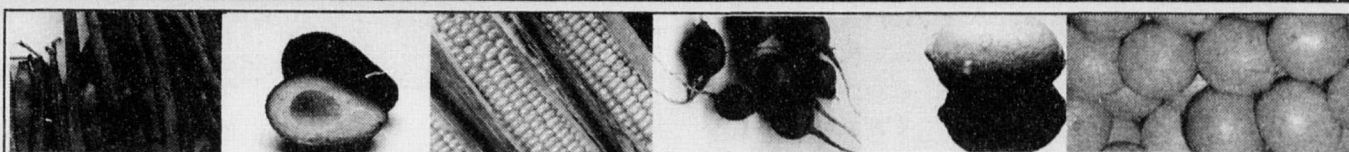
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Couscous.....\$1.19 lb.
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Runners get cross country off on right foot

Courtesy of Sports Information

Head Coach Sandy Moran is looking forward to another season of steady progress by the Humboldt State men's and women's cross country teams, her optimism buoyed by the addition of several key recruits.

Two talented runners — one from the JC ranks and an incoming freshman — are expected to immediately impact the men's fortunes this year. Jason Lewis, a transfer from Bakersfield College, and Jacob Hurd, out of Sierra High School in Manteca, will join the squad in time for opening workouts on Aug. 6. Lewis was a standout performer for Bakersfield last fall, finishing 28th overall at the California Community College Championships.

"Jason has a lot of untapped talent and will easily boost our top five runners," Moran said. Hurd helped his Sierra squad earn a sectional championship in track, finishing second in both the mile and two-mile races.

"Jake may challenge for a top-seven spot this year, and definitely will contribute a great deal to the program's future," Moran said.

On the women's side, four top athletes will be counted on to make the 'Jacks more competitive in their first season as a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Megan Rolland, from Emmett Idaho, is the lone freshman, while Jenna Lee, Krista Roessler and Silvia Manzo will all transfer in from other schools this fall.

Manzo, a junior, competed last year at Long Beach City College, where she placed fifth in the 5K race at the state track championships. She also finished 83rd

at last fall's JC cross country championship meet.

"Sylvia has shown tremendous improvement, and had a breakout track season," Moran said. "I expect this improvement to continue here at Humboldt State."

Lee comes to Humboldt State from Butte College, where she earned the NorCal championship in both the 5K and 10K races during the spring track season. Lee also placed 28th at the state JC cross country championships.

"Jenna is going to contribute immediately in both cross country and track," Moran said. "She'll score points in both the 5K and 10K. I'm excited to have her join us."

Krista Roessler heads to Humboldt for her junior year after competing two seasons for Chico State. She's posted a best time of 18 minutes, 31 seconds in the 5K, and scored points in the CCAA Championships 5K during her freshman season.

"Krista brings with her invaluable experience of having competed in the CCAA," Moran said. She'll help us transition to the new conference and will certainly challenge for one of our top spots."

The lone freshman, Rolland, has impressive high school credentials, racing for a team that earned a state track championship during her junior year and placed sixth in cross country during her senior season. She placed third overall in the 400 meters at the Idaho state track meet and anchored the state championship sprint medley unit.

"Megan is a middle distance runner who will come into her own during track," Moran said. "It is possible

that she'll have a strong first year of cross country, but we want to give her time to develop at the longer distances."

Humboldt State cross country begins its 2006 season on Sept. 2, hosting the Humboldt Invitational at Patrick's Point State Park.

Schedule

continued from pg. 25

Sept. 30 *UC San Diego, La Jolla 7 p.m.
Oct. 4 *Sonoma State, Rohnert Park 7 p.m.
Oct. 7 *CSU MONTEREY BAY, ARCATA 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 *CSU L.A., Los Angeles 7 p.m.
Oct. 14 *Cal State Bakersfield, Bakersfield 7 p.m.
Oct. 20 *CSU STANISLAUS, ARCATA 7 p.m.
Oct. 21 *CHICO STATE, ARCATA 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 *CSU San Bernardino, San Bernardino 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 *Cal Poly Pomona, Pomona 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 *UC SAN DIEGO, ARCATA 7 p.m.
Nov. 4 *CSU DOMINGUEZ HILLS, ARCATA 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Sept. 2 HUMBOLDT INVITATIONAL, PATRICK'S POINT, ARCATA

Sept. 9 Regional Preview, Chico

Sept. 23 CAMPUS CRAWL 5K, ARCATA

Sept. 30 Willamette Invitational, Salem, Ore.

Oct. 7 S.F. State Invitational, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco

Oct. 21 CCAA Championships, San Diego

Nov. 4 NCAA West Regional, Chico

Nov. 18 NCAA National Championships, Pensacola, Fla.

*Denotes California Collegiate Athletic Association game

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Women's soccer ready for first season in new conference

Courtesy of Sports Information

The 2005 Lumberjack women's soccer squad was without a single senior on its roster. This fall, six seniors are primed to lead Humboldt State to success as the Lumberjacks enter their first season competing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Last fall was a season of growth for a young team that consisted of six juniors, four sophomores and 11 freshmen. The Jacks finished 9-9-2 overall, winning their final three games, and 5-5-2 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, good for a fourth place (out of seven) finish.

"For the most part, returners came back pretty fit and the new players are starting to help out," said sixth-year head coach Andy Cumbo.

"We have a smaller roster than in the past, but we are more competitive top to bottom."

"Our seniors and other returners are our key players," Cumbo said. "They know what's going on and get it done on and off the field." Seniors Katie Coppoletta and Jessica Hewins will lead the attack up front for the Lumberjacks. Coppoletta, a three-year starter, has amassed 19 career goals, including six game-winning goals.

Last year, she led the Jacks with seven goals, earning all-GNAC second team honors. Hewins was an all-GNAC honorable mention selection last year, playing both in the midfield and in the defensive line. "Copp and Jess are both real technical players," said Cumbo. "Jess is good at receiving and holding the ball and playing in small spaces. Copp is great in the open field and taking people on. They're both pretty good finishers and are the complete package up there."

Also seeking time up front will be sophomores Katie Scheuring, Erin Ashdown, Jamie McClain and Meghan Connolly, along with freshmen Katie Forba, Megan Kobler, and Tisha Cotta.

"All of these players have a lot of pace and loads of potential. They just need more experience," said Cumbo.

Scheuring and Ashdown both saw playing time in the midfield a year ago while McClain and Connolly both appeared in just two games in 2005. Forba hails from Helena High School in Clancy, Mont., where she was a three-year varsity letter-winner and a three-time first team all-state selection. Kobler was a four-year varsity letter-winner at El Molino High School, earning first team all-league and honorable mention all-Empire honors. Cotta, out of Golden West High School

in Visalia, was a redshirt with the Lumberjacks during the 2005 season.

Returning to control the midfield are seniors Libby Kimmett and Kim Halloran. Kimmett, who has played both in the back and in the midfield, contributed one assist last season. Halloran sat out the 2005 season, recovering from knee surgery, but is back to full strength now. During her first two seasons with the Jacks, Halloran tallied five goals and five assists.

"Libby is probably our most skilled player," said Cumbo. "She is great at receiving, dribbling and maintaining possession of the ball. Kim is very intelligent, good technically and works well with little combinations. It is great to have her back and she is really fit."

With one spot up for grabs in the midfield, Cumbo is looking at sophomores Katie Scheuring and Amy Androsko, freshmen Allison Lawrence and Forba or

scoring a pair of goals along with contributing one assist. Nakamoto was a four-time all-league selection at Wilcox High School in Santa Clara.

"Lindsey is extremely fit and Sarah could be a midfielder, but is a great offensive defender as well," said Cumbo. "As a group and individually, our defenders are all very strong. This group played together in the spring, working on building the offense out of the back."

In goal, Cumbo has a trio of keepers competing for playing time. Staci Self returns for her senior campaign after posting five shutouts, 93 saves and a 1.31 goals allowed average in 2005, earning her first team all-GNAC honors. Her 18 career shutouts and 1.08 career goals allowed average are both second best in HSU's record book. Backing up the three-year starter are sophomore Allyson Riggs and freshman Kelly Sandberg.

Riggs saw action in one game last year, recording two saves while allowing one goal in the Humboldt State victory. Sandberg was a two-time team MVP at Squalicum High School in Bellingham, Wash. She also earned second team all-league honors in 2006 and first team honors in 2005.

"Staci has been doing a pretty good job and because of the competition this year she knows she needs to pick it up," said Cumbo. "Kelly is going to fight for playing time this year. She is an explosive, strong goalkeeper and is starting to show a bigger presence in the back."

"Our seniors and other returners are our key players. They know what's going on and get it done on and off the field."

Andy Cumbo

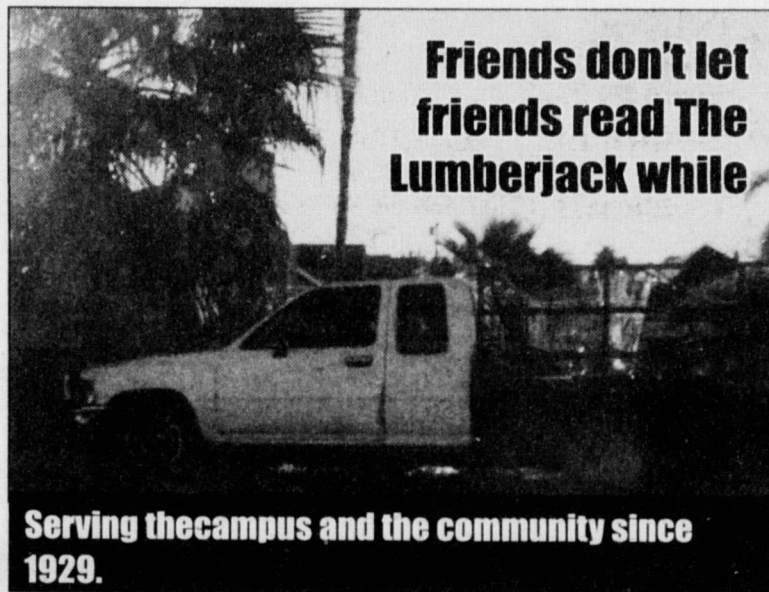
Women's soccer head coach

potentially junior Elissa White to earn the opening. Androsko earned herself a starting position on defense as a freshman, contributing one assist and proving to be a solid marking back while Lawrence was Scripps Ranch High School's most valuable player her senior season.

In the back, White, a two-year starter, senior Erica Laugalis and sophomore Kelsey Gomula return to anchor the Jacks' defense. White had one goal and a pair of assists in 2005 while Laugalis started 10 of the Jacks' 20 games, tallying three goals. Gomula, who started all 20 games in 2004, suffered a season-ending knee injury three games into the 2005 season, but is back at full strength, ready to take back the "sweeper" position.

In the outside back positions, Cumbo is turning to a pair of former midfielders in senior Lindsey Harpham and freshman Sarah Nakamoto, seeking to use them as "attacking" defenders. Harpham, a Eureka native, started all but one game in 2005,

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Ranch Dressing	\$1.50
Marinara	\$1.75
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Salad Dressing: Ranch, Balsamic Vinaigrette, Italian, Thousand Island, Honey Dijon

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Mediterranean Salad Mixed Greens, Artichoke Hearts, Kalamata Olives, Roasted Garlic, Carrots, Onions, Tomatoes Tossed in our House Balsamic Vinaigrette and Dusted with Feta & Parmesan \$7.25

Caesar Salad Romaine, Tomatoes, Carrots, Onions & Croutons Tossed in House Egg-Less Mango Caesar Dressing \$6.50

Side Salad Mixed Greens, Tomatoes, Onions, Cucumbers, Carrots, Croutons, Choice of Dressing & Dusted with Parmesan \$2.95

Deli Salads pint quart
Traditional Coleslaw \$1.95 \$3.25

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Vegetarian Specialties Sandwiches

Cold

Tofu Club Herb Tofu, Marinated Soy Chunks, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Avo, Mayo & Served on 3 Slices of Toasted Sourdough \$7.25

Herb Tofu Sandwich Tofu, Lettuce, Tomato, Avocado, Onion, our New Vegan Garlic Spread & Served on Whole Wheat \$7.25

Tofu Submarine Brio French Roll Filled with Tofu, Avocado, Lettuce, Onions, Sprouts, Tomato, Garlic Spread & Choice of Cheese \$7.75

Veggie Sandwich Your Choice of Bread & Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Cucumbers, Carrots, Mayo & Sprouts \$6.25

Hot

Adams Tofu Herb Tofu, Feta, Grilled Tomato, Basil, Spinach & Served on Grilled Sourdough \$6.50

Tofu Reuben Herb Tofu, Kraut, Swiss Cheese Between 2 Pieces of Grilled Rye & Served with a Side of 1000 island \$7.25

Grilled Cheese And Tomato Choice of 2 Cheeses, Warm Tomato Slices Grilled on Sourdough with Lettuce, Sprouts & Onions \$4.95

Soy Steak Marinated Soy Chunks, Onions, Swiss & Provolone 6" \$6.50 12" \$12.50

Cold Sandwiches

House Favorites

Turkey Club Deli Turkey Breast, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Mayo, Avocado & Served On 3 Slices of Toasted Sourdough \$7.50

B.L.T Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo on Toasted Sourdough \$5.50

Italian Sub Ham, Salami, Provolone, Pepperoncinis, Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts, Onions & Served on a Brio Roll Topped with Vinaigrette 2 Sizes Available
6" \$6.95 12" \$13.00

Terrific Turkey Organic Oven Roasted Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Mayo, Lettuce, Stuffing & Tomato Served on a Brio Roll \$6.95

Mediterranean Turkey Organic Turkey, Olive Tapenade, Feta Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Sprouts & Served on Whole Wheat \$6.95

House Classics

The Following Sandwiches are Served Cold, with a Choice of Cheese and Bread. All Sandwiches Come with Mayo, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Sprouts. Sizes Available are 6 & 12 Inch

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Ham and Cheese	\$6.50
Smoked Albacore Salad and Cheese	\$7.50
Organic Turkey Salad and Cheese	\$7.50
Roast Beef and Cheese	\$7.25
Classic Turkey & Cheese Sandwich	\$6.50

Pizza

Choice Toppings: Extra Cheese, Mushrooms, Garlic, Red Onions, Black Olives, Kalamata Olives, Red Bell Peppers, Spinach, Sun Dried Tomatoes, Fresh Tomatoes, Artichoke Hearts, Pesto, Pepperoncinis, Jalapenos, Fresh Basil, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Meatballs, Sausage, Anchovy's, Roasted Garlic, Olive Tapenade, Ricotta Cheese, Pineapple, Feta Cheese, Tofu, Organic Turkey, Salami & Soy Chunks

Large Cheese Pizza 18" \$11.95

Extra Toppings: Whole Pie \$2.50 1/2 \$1.50

Super Slices \$2.50

Slice Du Jour \$3.50

Topping on our Super Slice \$.50

Specialty Pizzas and House Suggestions

Mediterranean Artichoke Hearts, Kalamata Olives, Feta Cheese, Spinach, Fresh Tomato, Fresh Basil, Red Onion, Roasted Garlic, Marinara, Mozzarella & Parmesan Cheese \$17.95

Hawaiian Ham, Pineapple, Red Onions, Marinara & Mozzarella \$16.95

The Carnivore Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Pepperoni, Meatballs, Red Onion, Salami, Marinara & Mozzarella \$18.50

Very Veggie Onions, Mushrooms, Tomato, Spinach, Basil, Olives, Roasted Garlic & Mozzarella \$16.95

Vegan White Pizza Traditional Style. Roasted Garlic, Olives, Basil, Spinach, Red Onions, Olive Oil, Tomato (This pie does not have marinara sauce and it's also a cheese-less pizza) \$14.95

Garlic Lovers Roasted Garlic. Fresh Garlic Artichoke Hearts, Basil, Sun Dried Tomato, Smoked Gouda, Marinara & Mozzarella \$17.95

The Gotti Spinach. Roasted Red Bell Peppers, Sun-Dried Tomatoes, Mozzarella, Feta, Pesto & Parmesan \$18.50

Calzones And Panzarotti

Calzones Spinach, Mozzarella & Ricotta Served with a Side of Marinara (Additional Toppings \$.95) Add Toppings from Above List \$9.25

Panzarotti A Panzarotti is a Large Pocket of Pizza Stuffed with Marinara, Mozzarella, Fresh Garlic & Basil. Lightly Fried; Essentially, this is an Italian Chimichanga. Add Toppings From Above (Additional Toppings \$.95) \$8.25

All Sandwiches Served With a Pickle

Hot Sandwiches

Hot Grinders And Melts

Adams Turkey Deli Turkey Breast, Feta, Grilled Tomato, Basil & Spinach Served on Grilled Sourdough \$6.95

Organic Turkey Salad Melt Your Choice of Bread and CheeseJ with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Fresh Smoked Tuna Salad Melt Your Choice of Bread and Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Chicken Parmesan Breaded Chicken Breast Topped with Marinara, Melted Mozzarella, Provolone, Parmesan & Served on a Brio Roll \$7.50

Meatball Grinder Homemade Meatballs Served on a Brio Roll Topped with Marinara, Mozzarella, Provolone & Parmesan \$7.50

Hot Roast Beef Roast Beef, Grilled Onions & Horseradish Cheddar Cheese Melted on a Brio Roll, Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Sprouts & Onions \$7.50

Hot Ham And Swiss Thinly Sliced Ham & Melted Swiss Cheese Served on a Brio Roll with Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, & Sprouts on the side.

Available 6 & 12 Inch \$6.75 \$13.00

French Dip Roast Beef, Melted Swiss, Onion Strings, Side Of Horsy Sauce & a Side of Au Jus Served on a Brio Roll \$7.75

Organic Turkey Reuben Fresh Roasted Organic Turkey, Swiss Cheese & Kraut Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye, with a Side of 1,000 Island \$6.95

Hot Pastrami Sandwiches.

All Pastrami Sandwiches Served on Los Bagels Corn Rye and Accompanied with a Crisp Pickle Spear.

The Rachael Hot Pastrami, Coleslaw & Horseradish Cheddar Cheese Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye \$7.50

Pastrami Melt Hot Pastrami, Grilled Onions, Kraut & Smoked Gouda Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye \$7.50

Pastrami Reuben Hot Pastrami, Swiss Cheese, Kraut Between Two Pieces of Grilled Rye & a Side of 1,000 Island \$7.50

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Hedwig and the Angry Inch

Coming to Humboldt, a rock musical about finding love



The cast of Hedwig and the Angry Inch

Courtesy of Deric Mendes

John C. Osborn

jco11@humboldt.edu

With the dedication and devotion of local musicians and intense community fundraising and support, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" comes to Humboldt for the first time.

Imagine for a moment, sitting in an audience staring at the band on stage. Then Hedwig, with distinct blonde hair and dressed in drag, comes to the front. He raises his arms exposing a cape that drapes down.

Then a shout, "Don't you know me! I'm the new Berlin Wall. Try and tear me down."

With those words, the band explodes, signaling the beginning of a rock musical rich with both an incredible musical expose and a message that can touch anybody regardless of who they are.

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch," a rock musical written by John Cameron Mitchell and composed by Stephan Trask, is a fusion of punk rock and theater inspired by Plato's Symposium. The musical is centered on Hedwig, a conflicted soul struggling to come to terms with his identity, and trying to discover the meaning of love.

One of the hardest challenges for Hedwig is trying to search for his other half, but at the same time not being whole himself, said Deric Mendes, who plays Hedwig and helped to organize the production, said.

"I think Hedwig tears down that wall of what is the difference between being a human, being a man, and being a woman."

Deric Mendes

Performer playing Hedwig

Hedwig lived in East Berlin, and when given the opportunity to leave, he takes it. However, he pays a price to leave the East — that price was a sex change. When the operation goes array, Hedwig is sexually left neither a man nor a woman, and confusion over who he is and whether he

can ever find completeness is a centerpiece of the musical.

"[Hedwig] loses all his songs, his art that he has created, his identity, and his sexuality. Yet, he can still come to the idea of trying to find himself, and discover what is genuine, what he wants out of life, and what is love," Mendes said.

One of the themes presented in Hedwig is that of the nature of power. In the musical, there is a shifting power dynamic in which Hedwig is first the powerless and then becomes the powerful.

"Hedwig is told that absolute power corrupts," said Mendes. "I think the idea of absolute power, and having power, is told as something negative."

This idea of power leads Hedwig to become a powerless, submissive individual, transforming him into a tragic character that has to persevere, he said.

In the course of the musical, Hedwig becomes the powerful when finding an opportunity to shift the tables

see HEDWIG, next page

Hedwig: Love, completeness, and a wig

continued from the previous page

Hedwig puts Yitzhak through many of the similar experiences he had when he realizes he can finally be in that power situation, without realizing that it's not what it's all about, Mendes said.

Other themes that resonate in Hedwig are that of sexual identity and discovery.

Hedwig does represent walls that exist within our Western culture, especially between perceptions of masculinity and femininity, Mendes said.

"I think Hedwig tears down that wall of what is the difference between being a human, being a man, and being a woman. Is there a difference between those things? Can we be whatever we want, to find ourselves and find people who complement that in our lives?" he said.

Mendes has experienced these walls here in Humboldt.

"I've been down at the Shanty before just wearing my street clothes, and have had people call me faggot and try to start fights with me, based on the clothing I've chosen to wear," Mendes said. "If Hedwig is anything, it's a fuck you to that."

Getting the rights to Hedwig, along with generating the money necessary to get the production going took much work, but the community response to the production was positive.

"I walked into Stars to ask for a donation. I was there ten minutes, and they sat me down and wrote a check out to my name for \$300," Mendes said.

The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, a drag queen charity net, also offered their help to raise money during a benefit show where contributions exceeded expectations.

"Deric and Matt [Jackson], they're doing it all," Melissa Medina, lead singer of the Ravens who plays Yitzhak, said. "There



Hedwig as played by Deric Mendes

Courtesy of Deric Mendes

is not any [acting] company helping."

Medina said everyone is trying to do their part, and are working hard getting the production together.

While donations were coming in for funding the production, Leslie Castellano offered The Synopsis Theatre in Eureka as a venue.

"Leslie actually expressed interest in doing it [at the Synopsis], and was excited about it. She did an awesome job so far, and is really trying to help us out, because it's not really a theater in the traditional sense," Matt Jackson, ex-Lowlights member who plays Jacek, said. "She's open to letting us do what we can to make it our own theater."

"When John Cameron Mitchell did it, he built a theater and it was pretty small, and in this rundown area of town," Mendes said. "I think we are kind of keeping true to that."

One of the unique aspects of this production of Hedwig is how several musicians put it together almost spontaneously after a casual conversation.

"Most of the productions have been either theaters or actors that decided to do it," Jackson said. "But we are all musicians doing a theater piece."

"It's so cool that we are all coming together for such an alternative event," Medina said. "Yeah, we are doing this for fun, but we are all normal people, and [Hedwig] should be out there. So we all came together."

"I have a personal belief that a body is merely a container for soul, and love exists between souls," Mendes said. "I feel this show represents a universal need for that fulfillment without any impeding views on sexuality."

Hedwig and the Angry Inch will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. between Aug. 24 to Sept. 9.

There will be matinees on the Sunday of Aug. 26 and Sept. 9 at 3 p.m..

Tickets can be bought in advance for \$12 by calling 839-1219 before 6pm, or at the door for \$15.



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Full time enrollment is required for most aid disbursement. If you will NOT be enrolled and attending full time, immediately submit your enrollment plans in writing to avoid overpayment of aid funds. Eligibility for some types of aid depends on a specific number of enrolled units.

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The "freeze date" for the State University Grant (SUG) is the University census date, because a SUG is based upon the amount of your fees. The SUG 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. 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.

If you receive aid at less than full time, but add units before the freeze date, you might be eligible for additional aid. Notify the financial aid office in writing of any changes in attendance.

Adds or drops AFTER 9/5/06 will not change your funding for the current semester; however, drops may cause satisfactory academic progress problems. If you anticipate a satisfactory academic progress problem, please schedule an appointment with a financial aid counselor.

AS PRESENTS

* FALL 2006 *

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Information



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9/22

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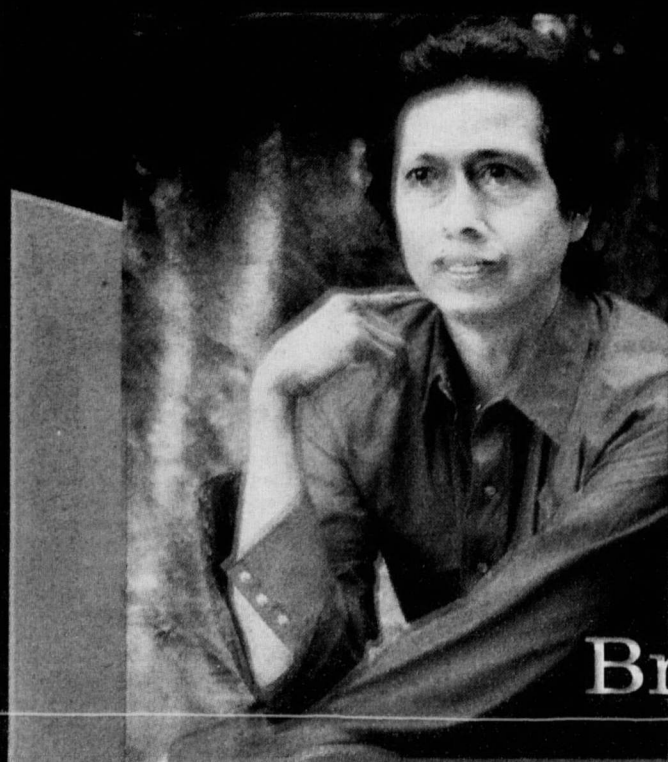
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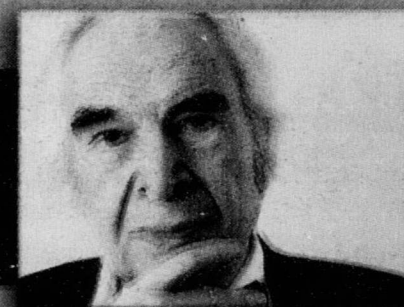


Ani DiFranco

9/15

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Up In Jokes Tour Cheech Marin

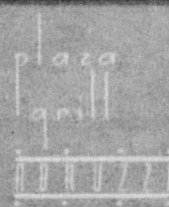
Actor, Musician, Director & Writer and friends 9/16



Tango Fire

9/26

"Sexual politics, Argentinean style" *The Times (UK)*



Steve Earle

10/4

and special guest Allison Moorer

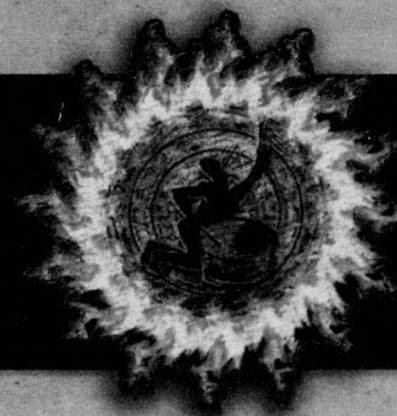
Featuring

Planet Drum

Mickey Hart, Zakir Hussain
Giovanni Hidalgo, Sikiru Adepoju

9/24

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For a season brochure or more information call 826-3928

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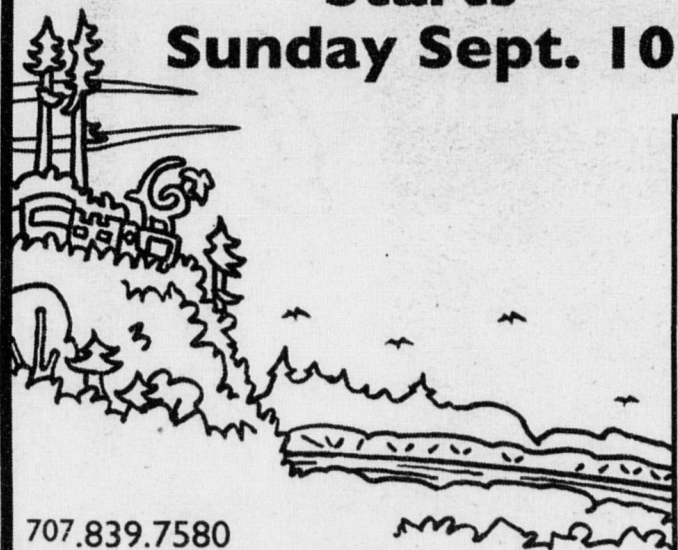


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In The Spotlight

Mason Long

A segment where people can share their personal experiences

Interested in telling your story, email the editor at:
jco11@humboldt.edu

John C. Osborn
jco11@humboldt.edu

Mason Long recently returned from Germany after attending the Halle HSU Summer Study Travel program, directed by Dr. Kay LaBahn Clark.

Halle an der Saale is a German city of 280,000 that used to be one of the industrial centers of the former German Democratic Republic (East Germany).

What brought you to Arcata, and to Humboldt State specifically?

I was living in Palm Desert, CA, working at a cable company call center, when I realized I wanted to transfer to a unique and innovative university and live somewhere where the summers weren't sweltering hot.

I had a few friends living in Arcata already, and I found out about HSU through them, so I decided to transfer here after I graduated from community college. It was one of the best decisions I made in my life.

What do you study and why?

Originally, I was studying computer science when I moved to Arcata, but I realized I wasn't excited about programming or studying programming techniques out of class.

I was more interested in current events and politics in general in my free time. Luckily enough, I was already in Arcata, and I found it to be a very political area, so I switched over to political science.

I had already been studying German as a minor when I began taking classes at HSU because I often found answers to technical computer questions on German websites.

After I went to Germany for the first time through Professor Kay LaBahn Clark's three week summer tour of Germany, I decided to double major in political science and German language.

What are some distinct differences you found between Germany and America?

Their school system is structured in such a way that it sets up a student for a track as soon as they reach a certain grade level. I found that people are essentially geared into a life long position from a very early age.

In that sense, you can say that Americans are freer, since they have more freedom to choose what they want to be regardless of age. It's not a good or bad thing, it's just a different way of life, and I can understand why they have it set up the way they do — it works for them.

If a student is tracked toward the goal of attending a university, then at the end of Gymnasium — their equivalent of high school for students planning to attend a university — they must pass a test called the Abitur.

The test is often mistaken to be the equivalent of a high school diploma, when in actuality it is more like an Associates degree. If they pass the test, they can enroll into a university. If they don't, then they have to enroll in vocational school.

Students are boxed into a certain vocation almost from the beginning of their studies. Anyone who passes the Abitur and can show that they can't afford college can get state funding. Attending a university is not for everyone because it's set up that way.

At the same time, those that don't go to college aren't looked down upon. Everyone has their place in

society, and it's almost liberating to have that certainty.

One thing I wish America was more apt to do is to have a more robust transportation network. I really do admire how extensive Germany's rail network is - I think that's excellent. It's expensive, but just the fact that you don't need a car to travel throughout Europe, to me, is a very liberating thing, and with the tram in Halle, a city of about 280,000 people, there was no difficulty getting around.

It's difficult to compare two different countries without over-generalizing, to say this or that is better or worse. I think to a certain extent it's just different and you have to accept it for what it is. There are plenty of things I want to change about America, but there are also many things in Germany that I had difficulty getting used to as well.

It was hard getting used to almost everything being closed on Sundays - you couldn't do any grocery shopping or anything you normally plan on doing like running errands. It is indicative of their mindset.

Even though Germany is probably one of the least religious countries in Europe, they still retain their Sunday shopping ban. It seems to me that they want to hold Sunday not necessarily as a day of rest in the religious sense, but as a day for one to reflect, for one not to indulge in the materialism of shopping.

On Sundays while I was there, people would rather go to the park with some friends and a case of beer, a café, go enjoy the sun, or



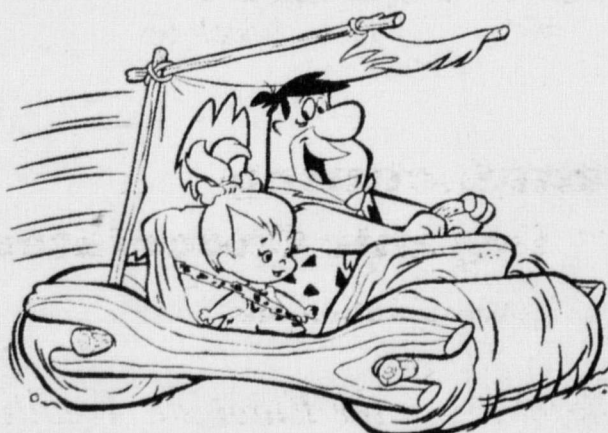
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In The Spotlight: Mason Long

continued from previous page



Mason Long standing in front of a traffic sign in Germany, outside of the city of Halle.

Courtesy of Mason Long

go swimming.

It was a mindset that I can see myself getting used to, but at first it was very difficult not having the ability to take care of errands on Sundays, because to me it was just another day.

How about the nightlife?

Yeah, the nightlife was interesting. They have a very different attitude toward alcohol. To them, if you're walking down the street with a beer, you're not necessarily a loser. On any given weekend night, it's normal to see a group of people walking down the street drinking beer together or sharing a bottle of wine. It's not like they're drunks, they're just having a good time.

The nightlife has no end. Most of the time, the bars don't really start going until about 11pm. In the summer with the sun setting later, you didn't go out until around 10:30 p.m. or so, and would stay out until 5 a.m. It was nothing because there is no last call, and you're allowed to drink in public.

The nightlife was definitely

a good experience to have, because it allowed me to meet a lot of people, and I think that if someone were to neglect it, they would be missing out on an experience where you get to see people in their environment. It's especially important if you're interested in just seeing how people act amongst one another.

Now that you're back from your second trip, what are some changes you see in yourself?

I think after coming back for the second time, I now realize, more than ever, that I can see myself living there indefinitely. I have a better grasp of the language, and it's helped a lot with my tentative ideas about what I want to do with my life. It has also given me a renewed appreciation for what it means to be from America, and how one should feel about being from America.

It's made me feel more humble about our place in the world — even more so than I did before. America was built by immigrants — many of which were from

Germany. I can understand why Germans still to this day want to go to America, because they still see this place as a land of opportunity.

I understand this idea of America being a land of freedom in the sense that the freedom people seek, when they come over here, is the ability to do what they want and not have society dictate, to an extent, what they should be doing. It all goes back to their school system, in my opinion.

I also observed first-hand how much our culture has infused itself in everything outside of our country. I think it's something we could be proud of if we were to use our influence in more holistic and progressive ways.

I know people here put themselves down about it, but many people I met there still admire Americans and American culture. That's something I think we could be proud of to an extent, given how much of a beating our image has had in the past five years.

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The Israel/Lebanon Conflict

A Humboldt perspective on issues outside the bubble

John C. Osborn
jco11@humboldt.edu

On July 12, Hizbollah, an armed political party in Lebanon, launched a raid into Northern Israel resulting in the killing of three Israeli soldiers, and the kidnapping of two more. Israel responded by blockading Lebanon through land, sea, and air, as well as by launching air strikes, and eventually sending ground forces into the country.

Thus began a conflict that lasted about a month, causing many casualties and displacement on both sides.

The conflict itself has deep roots that go back many decades.

"Lebanon has been a victim, but not necessarily a protagonist, of the Arab-Israeli struggle," Paul Blank, an HSU Geography professor, said in an email.

Lebanon was partitioned from Syria in 1943 in order to give the Arab Christian majority there power, but over the years the Shi'a and Sunni Muslim populations grew, as well as feelings of disenfranchisement, Blank said.

As defeated Palestinian refugees from Israel began to arrive, especially into southern Lebanon — which was largely Shi'a — and launched attacks against Israel, discontent grew to the point of civil war, which erupted in 1976, he said.

The civil war cost hundreds of thousands of lives, and paved the way for the Shi'a to emerge into a powerful military force. Two militias were created, one of which was Hizbollah, a more radical and religiously-inspired group," Blank said.

After tensions rised between Israel and Palestinians in Lebanon, Israel invaded and occupied the country in 1982.

"Because of stiff resistance by Hizbollah, Israel finally left Lebanon in 2000," William Herbrechtsmeier, an HSU religious studies professor, said in an email.

"The Israelis lost many casualties and prisoners to Hizbollah during this time, and their final retreat from Lebanon was understood by most people to be a sort of

victory for Hizbollah, since their resistance was never crushed," he said.

Hizbollah, although an armed militia, also has political representation in the Lebanese government. Minor conflicts have endored in recent years.

"However, recently it has come out that Israel had been planning to confront Hizbollah for a time, and even consulted President George Bush several months ago about this possibility," Herbrechtsmeier said.

After the recent conflict began, the level of force Israel used against the Lebanese people drew skeptics internationally. Jan Egeland, the United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs, said in an article on July 25 that the response of Israel was "disproportionate" to the kidnappings perpetrated by Hizbollah.

"A long standing grievance of the Lebanese is that Israel holds several hundred Lebanese prisoners and will not negotiate for their release," Herbrechtsmeier said.

"Israel does not stand on the moral ground here, as is typically claimed by the mainstream media and the Bush administration," he said.

"In retrospect, it seems to have been disproportionate, since the killing and kidnapping of a few of its soldiers led Israel to unleash its formidable military might on Lebanon in general in a way that many saw as indiscriminate," Blank said.

"When you read a front-page story in the New York Times describing the anguish of a Lebanese civilian finding his five-year-old daughter in three pieces after an Israeli air-raid, you have a public-relations disaster, whether or not your military objectives have been achieved," he said.

An incident that greatly disturbed the international community involved the death of at least 80 Lebanese civilians, 30 of which were children, in Qana.

"Disproportionate is too tame

a word," Herbrechtsmeier said. "The Israelis have not only killed 1000 or more Lebanese in these attacks (the majority women and children), but they have also targeted the infrastructure of the civilian economy: roads, bridges, power plants, gasoline stations, airports, civilian residences and businesses."

While many countries were condemning Israel for their actions, The United States remained a strong supporter of their response.

"The Israelis could never had made this sort of action without approval from Washington," Herbrechtsmeier said.

The US funds and supplies the Israel military, and could not fund its military operations without US support," he said.

The Bush administration did change its stance, but as Blank said it was "too little, too late."

As of August 14, a cease-fire exists, but how effective it will be in addressing the grievances of both sides is uncertain.

"Weeks of death and destruction had gone by before a cease-fire came into effect," Joey Apodaca, an HSU Senior Political Science undergraduate, said in an email.

"This horrific violence could have been stopped had [this] administration dealt with this crisis in a more efficient and competent manner.

Incompetence and apathy in dealing with the conflict will not only alienate important allies in the Middle East, but will also strengthen the very groups that threaten America, he said.

"There has been no movement to address the grievances or root causes of the conflict," Herbrechtsmeier said. "The chief benefit of the cease fire is that people are not now dying."

"At this stage of the game, it looks like Hizbollah and its Iranian and Syrian sponsors are coming off victorious, but stay tuned for the next act, which I fear may involve an Israeli assault on Syria and an American assault on Iran," Blank said.

Vinnie the Ninja

An interview with a local comic book artist

John C. Osborn
jco11@humboldt.edu

Josh Rhodes is a local chap currently working on a series of comics in which he hopes to print and sell in town.

His series, entitled Vinnie the Ninja, is about a ninja who spends his days drinking and killing people for money. A clash between Italian Mafioso and ruthless ninja, Vinnie constantly finds himself in ridiculous situations, running into interesting characters hell-bent on killing him.

Currently collecting funds and seeking distribution sites in town, Josh can only offer an email to those that are interested in obtaining a copy of his comic:

vinnietheninja@gmail.com

What inspired you to make comics?

I have always liked comics, and have always wanted to do it. Finally, I could find nothing that was what I wanted to see, which was ninjas and robots fighting each other, mixed with jokes about booze and time-travel, and so forth. A large part of it was for my own amusement — it's what I really want to see in comics so when I look over them later it really entertains me.

What did you create that fused all these themes you wanted to see in a comic?

Vinnie the Ninja.

Tell me about "Vinnie the Ninja."

The very basic premise of "Vinnie the Ninja" is that a guy who is sort of a ninja, or a ninja in that he dresses up like one and beats the crap out of people with a baseball bat. The key humor is that he is entirely devoid of typical ninja abilities like tact, stealth, and any remote shred of intelligence.

He also uses a baseball instead of a sword. I address that in the first issue when Vinnie angrily makes his case before a crowd, "Suppose we don't want to use swords, suppose we want to use, you know, bats."

Tell me about some of the characters in Vinnie the Ninja.

The two characters that I think people would pick up on and have big cult followings would be Count Bongula, A.K.A. Vlad the Inhaler, and Stabocles.

Stabocles is one of the first characters I thought up, even if he doesn't enter until a couple of issues in. He is literally a Roman

gladiator that was snatched out of the time continuum for reasons better left unsaid. He is even dumber than Vinnie, so it creates this rainbow of idiocy that's funny to see.

The other thing I think is funny is Vinnie, despite his total lack of grace, is a very good fighter just on sheer tenacity alone, where Stabocles, despite all his bravado, is a horrible coward who has never hurt anyone.

Count Bongula, on the other hand, is a stoner vampire that doesn't actually smoke pot, but rather he imprisons people in his basement and makes them smoke pot. Then he sucks their blood. Do I really have to say anything more than that?

My personal favorite character, the one I thought up first, is Sadboy Crybot. He is a very polite, intelligent, and incredibly depressed robot. If any one character represents me, it's Sadboy Crybot.

Who is your favorite comic book character?

My favorite comic book character is Jesse Custer from the series "Preacher," written by Garth Ennis and illustrated by Steve Dillon. It's about a small town Texas preacher that's possessed by the spawn of an angel and demon that has power equivalent to God itself, but no conscience. Its pretty funny and gory.

It's kind of an inspiration in that people can handle extremely violent comics. It's very popular and has an almost cult following. Not that my comics are extremely violent, its so cartoonish it doesn't seem extremely violent to me, but you can say at least three or four people get killed every issue.

Do you have a specific message in your comics?

You know, I thought about this a lot, because I never set out to make art for art's sake, or a political statement about anything. I think because "Vinnie the Ninja" is what I wanted to do, what I wanted to see, it's more on the side of pure entertainment. However, I detect, when re-reading the comics, that I can see my own opinions. It's not so much what I consciously put in there — it's just what creeps through because it's me doing it.

The strongest example of this is the incident in the fourth issue, when the Laundromat owner ejects this guy, who only has one pair of pants, for washing his pants, which requires him being in his underwear.

Vinnie, of course, brutally avenges the guy. I mean, that's probably the most explicit example — I think that's really fucked up, the guy only has one pair of pants. What's he supposed to do? So little things like that shine through.

I also write songs, and my friend Jake says that even in the silly stuff he still detects some kind of serious message.

If you could have a superpower, what would it be?

This question always make me think of my favorite episode of "Out of this World," in which Evie gets to choose from a list of really good powers, but only gets to pick one when she turns 16. The options are to be able to fly, turn invisible, to read minds, to have a money tree, or to change your shoes really fast. There are probably others, but those are what I remember.

So I always think between those powers, at least just between flying, mind reading, and invisibility. I think the most useful would probably be mind reading.

see VINNIE, next page

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21 & OVER

VINNIE: The next ninja turtles?

continued from pg. 37

would probably be mind reading, and yeah I think I would like to read minds, but only if I got to turn it on or off. I don't want to be intercepting sex dreams 24/7.

You say you're also a musician. What kind of music do you play/write?

I'm not really good at it, so it's just whatever I do, and its kind of the same with the comics. I can't remember who said it, but I read once that a comic book artist said, "If I could write really well, I would write, and if I could draw really well, I would be an artist, but since I can do a little bit of both, I write comic books."

So the music is the same as that. I write songs about Vikings and being drunk. It's very lighthearted usually.

If you were a ninja, what weapon would you use?

The Shaolin spade.

What the heck is a Shaolin spade?

A Shaolin spade is a 6-foot long

pole attached to a boomerang-type semi-circle used for decapitation. According to the Zombie Survival Guide, it is surprisingly useful against the undead menace.

What is your goal with Vinnie the Ninja?

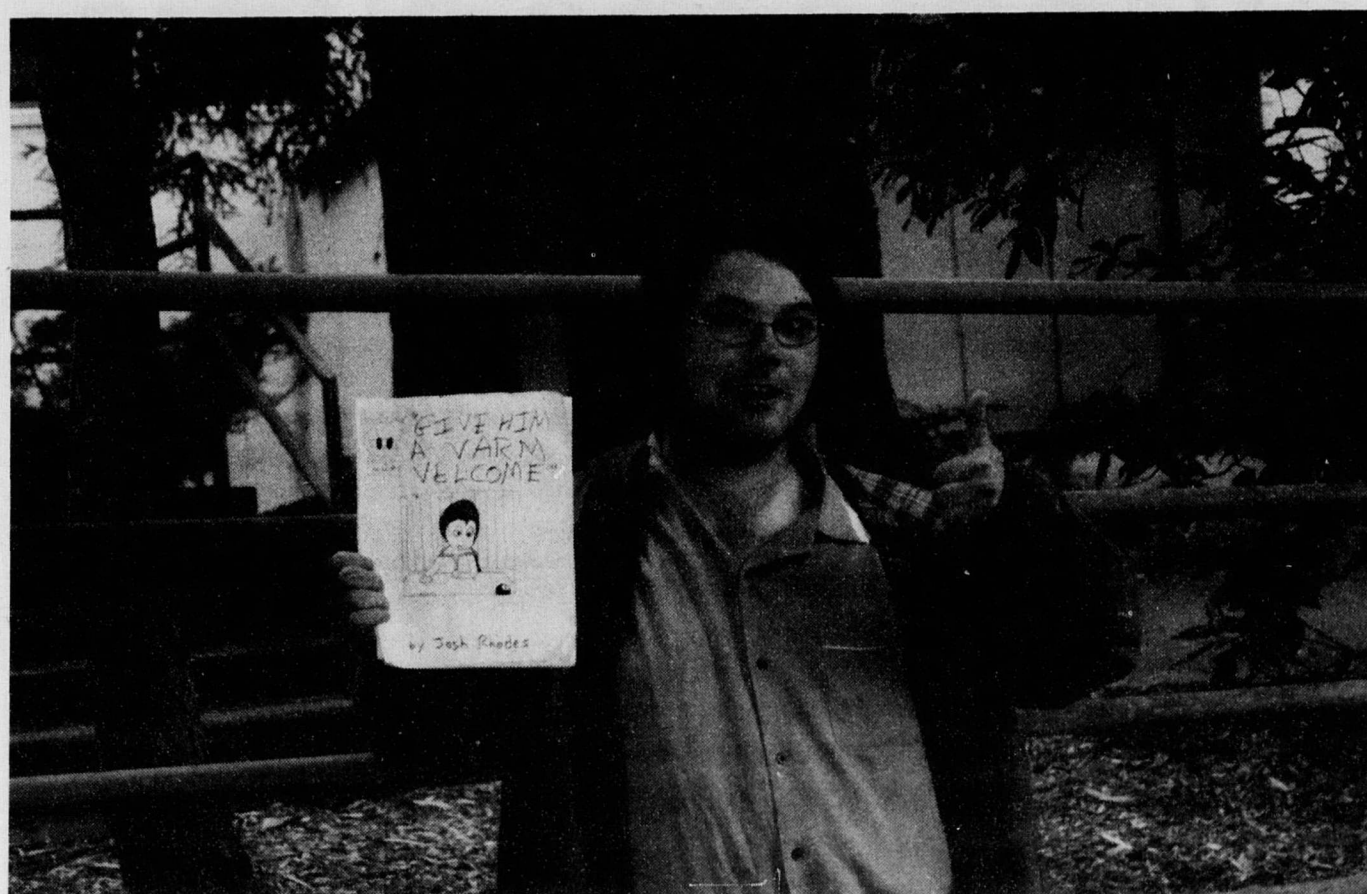
Ideally, I would like some huge multimedia Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles-style mega empire, because I want to do as much with it as possible. Ideally, I would like to make it into a cartoon, and have tons of cheesy merchandise. If you look at these characters, I think they would translate really well as both animated characters and crappy merchandise. Personally, I would like nothing so much as a Stabocles doll.

Finally, what's your favorite color?

A certain shade of pale green that is hard to describe.

Have you ever heard of the cosmic color?

No.



John C. Osborn

Josh Rhodes displays the second issue of his continuing comic series, "Vinnie the Ninja."

It's supposed to be some color that just exists in space that is colorless. Seriously, there's a color in space that's colorless and identified as a color.

Well fuck that.

Check out a comic from Josh Rhodes on pg. 58

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A Humboldt tradition: ROR 2006

Reggae on the River sees change of venue and increased ticket sales



Steve Spain

Festival-goers gathered around the stage at this year's Reggae on the River to see their favorite group perform.

Emily Wilson
etbawilson@yahoo.com

Peoples Production, the company behind Reggae on the River (ROR) increased their ticket sales to 10,500 people after the venue for the annual music festival was changed due to noise complaints.

The festival attracts people of all ages, professions, class, and races. Mike Todd from Elk Grove, near Sacramento, returned for his 13th ROR festival in a row. "We appreciate it because we need somewhere to go and let our hair down and listen to good reggae music," he said.

Mark Jaeger, a third grade teacher from Oakland, returned for the 18th time. "ROR is about community, camping and music," he said. The weather was warm, with a cool evening breeze. Each night there was a light show like kaleidoscopes on the tree-covered mountains, adjacent to the stage.

The sunset on Sunday created a backdrop for Michael Franti, and his band Spearhead. He embraced the concern about the new venue for many returning ROR fans. He shared his thoughts, "It's not gonna be the same, it's gonna be better! Because the people are what make Reggae on the River." Then he acknowledged the beautiful setting in the mountains of Northern California. "There's no better place in the world right now," he said. "Right now I wish I

could wake up and the whole world would be like Reggae on the River."

Police have an agreement with ROR that they will not intervene in security measures unless the task is too large for ROR's hired security to handle. "The security at ROR is tight," said Dave Wilson, who's worked as a Reggae On the River coordinator for 15 years.

"Right now I wish I could wake up and the whole world would be like Reggae on the River."

Michael Franti
Reggae on the River artist

Peter Lotsky, head of security hires a lot of people from Oakland for his crew, who otherwise couldn't afford to attend the festival. "He is the best guy all around to do his job, not get stressed out and be a god people person," Wilson said.

The new venue brought small issues that will be cleared up next year. There was not enough light in the center of the concert arena at night. In the old site the vendor booths framing the bowl provide enough light to see people, but the new bowl is twice the size and the center is too dark to see faces and lawn chairs. The gate crews checking wristbands to the staff-campground weren't informed of the wristbands being used as upgrades for access to the campground.

Shem Slobin, who's been attending Reggae on the River for 12 years, regrets the decision to move the volunteer campground further away from the stage. "They're really dissing the volunteers. They're far away," he said.

Alex Schluppenbaum, who's been volunteering for ROR for three years, brought up a problem from last year that was solved this year. "Last year there were only two good-looking girls. This year there are a million," he said.

The young crowd may be attributed to Sean Paul being in Friday night's line up. Sadly, he didn't live up to his MTV-status reputation. He had a great light show, but his sound was terrible. His team insisted on doing their own set-up

see REGGAE, pg. 42



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Parallel Dimensions

A night of drums and tuba at Jumbalaya

A. Dominic Efferson
ade8@humboldt.edu

Righteous Babe Record's band, Drums and Tuba, from New Orleans, LA spiced up Jambalaya's last Tuesday night with music from a parallel dimension. If you missed this galactic trip into the musically unknown, don't worry, you can check 'em out on their website www.drumsandtuba.com. But, they might just be one of those bands that you have to see to truly understand.

So, picture this: the lights go dim. You're sipping a chilled beverage. Then, you hear a sound so low, so deep, so frightening that you're sure it's the hum of Satan's hungry belly. You get scared. You're just about to go for the door when you realize that Satan hasn't come for punishment, no, the sounds that you're hearing are actually coming from Drums and Tuba's um, tuba player Brian Wolff.

In front of Brian is a music board with a plethora of flashy doo-dads and effects pedals. He uses these tools to make sounds emanate from his tuba that sound as if they're being channeled from another dimension. There was a brief resemblance to Pink Floyd on a couple of tracks. Only, instead of making you wish that your high wasn't *wearing off*, Drums and Tuba made you want to *dance your ass off*.

The beats of Drums and Tuba, Tony Nozero, was also in charge of vocals. And, although you couldn't

quite make out what Tony was singing about, the vocals did help piece the band together.

After the show I spoke with Neal Mckeeby, the band's guitar player -and female magnet-, about their previous albums. "We have put out eight albums," Neal said over the stir of the departing crowd, "but you can only get a hold of five of them." When I asked which one of the five I should buy he told me, "if you liked the vocals you should definitely buy the new album {Battle's Ole}. If you didn't like the vocals buy one of the first four albums. We used to be strictly an instrumental band."

If you are interested in checking out some of Drums and Tuba's music (which I would highly recommend that you do) check out their website at www.drumsandtuba.com or their label's website www.righteousbabe.com (that's right they play on Ani's label).

All in all, my night with Drums and Tuba was a fantastic way to de-stress, dance and get my mind off of the hassles of getting back into the swing of school.

Movie Review: Snakes on a Plane

A. Dominic Efferson
ade8@humboldt.edu

If the first week of school has you stressed out, what with finding classes, buying textbooks and crashing courses and all, have I got the de-stress anecdote for you: Spend a few hours of your life this weekend with *Snakes on a Plane*. I guarantee you, twenty minutes into the flick, you'll totally forget about the \$130 you just dropped on that soon to be too-out-dated-to-purchase-back Biology book.

So, just how do snakes get onto a plane? Plot wise, that is. Well, after cruising around aimlessly on his dirt bike, Sean (Nathan Phillips), a lazy surfbum living in Hawaii, witnesses the murder of a Los Angeles prosecutor by sinister crime boss Eddie Kim (Byron Lawson). F.B.I. agent Neville Flynn (Samuel L. Jackson) convinces Sean to testify in court. Only one problem, they have to fly from Hawaii to Los Angeles.

This is where the rest of the character/passengers enter. Some of them are so cliché, so one-sided that you can't help but laugh at the thought of what they are about to go through. You have two boys who are flying together for the first time alone (complete with a brief goodbye scene in which their military father tells the older one to look after the younger). There is an earthy mother and child, a rap-star who is a germaphobe, a princess of a woman with a cell phone and a yapping dog (boy does pooch get it!), a male flight attendant who everyone swears isn't the straightest worm in the dirt and an F.B.I. agent who is, get this, horrified of snakes. Perfect. The only character who seems to be written with any sort of depth is flight attendant Claire (Julianna Margulies), who is on her *last flight* before retiring.

Enter the extra aggressive snakes. How did they get so? Eddie Kim's henchmen sprayed a pheromone on the leis that confused and excited the snakes -those sneaky henchmen-. Once the first attack happens (a "mile-high club" scene that gets quite steamy then turns quite screamy), the rest of the movie turns into complete snake pandemonium.

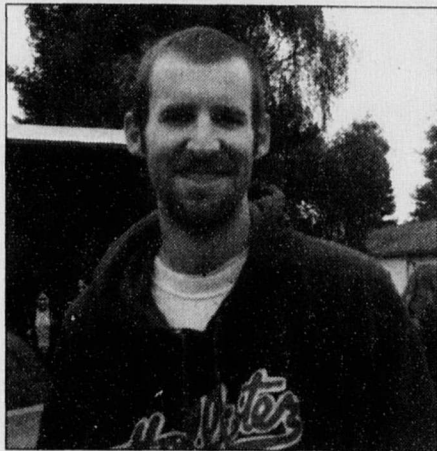
Multi-colored, fang bearing snakes fall from oxygen mask compartments into people's laps. They also come up from toilets to attack people's private parts, slither under seats, up skirts (yeow!) and wreak utter chaos on every inch of the plane, including the cockpit. Yep, even the captain isn't spared.

One thing that I found disappointing was the quality of the CGI used on the snakes. It is a low-budget film so I'm sure they couldn't afford to pay their graphic artist overtime, but, they could have flown in some cheap snake handlers, huh? It wouldn't hurt to have a few real snakes on the set, right? Harrison Ford did it. Okay, okay, in all fairness, there were a couple of real snakes; however, the majority were digitally added.

So, once you're done hooting at Samuel Jackson's badass one-liners, screaming at gross scenes, and laughing at blatant clichés, you'll realize that *Snakes on a Plane* is everything it was hyped up to be; an incredibly entertaining... bad movie.

I give this movie a B... for Best Bad B-movie of all time!

“What do you think is the best way to get involved on campus?”



Jeremy Wyatt
Senior
Interdisciplinary Studies

“Club activities and intramural sports.”



Scott Menzies
Masters program
Environment and Community studies

“I am mostly thinking in terms of the community. I have no idea.”



Lauren Marallo
Sophomore
Women's Studies

“Open your eyes — take a look around the quad. Get to know people.”



Noelle Perlmutter
V.P. Student Affairs

“Get involved with a committee, clubs, or a program like MCC (multi-cultural center) or YES (youth education services). The week of Sept. 4th the quad will host many events. Sept. 6th from 11:30-1:30 there will be a free BBQ.”



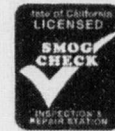
Noemi Hernandez
Senior
Sociology

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REGGAE: 10,500 people swarm Southern Humboldt

continued from page 39

and take down, which took so long, Heavyweight Dub Champions didn't have time to close the show. There was redemption for some when Reggae star Junior Reed appeared as a surprise vocalist to accompany the DJ in the dome, all-night venue on the river-bar.

Consequently, they had to be squeezed in on Saturday night during Don Carlos, Sly and Robbie's time. The crowd loved the Heavyweight Dub Champions set, but their follow-up performers appeared upset about the lack of time for their show. Don Carlos is a former lead singer of the infamous reggae band Black Uhuru, and Sly and Robbie are the band's original bassist and drummer. Their time was cut short, but despite the interference Carlos had a warm presence and offered light and love to his fans. Black Uhuru is from the older generation of roots artists who have been playing since Bob Marley began. "Seeing Sizzla was icing on the icing," said Jaeger, of the night's closing performer.

The lineup on Sunday included the soulful reggae-artist, Dezarie, and she represented female strength. She said being around nature enhances her music, and referred to places in the U.S. as "a small Africa away from Africa." She feels that people here are 'still' family. "Respect yourself and bless the youth, that's our future," she said.

When the DJ later introduced the world music of Salif Keitayn, she said, "We don't have to go to Africa, Africa came to us." Bob Marley had a strong presence to bring the weekend of music to a close with his two sons, Stephen and Ziggy Marley, and original member of Bob Marley and the Wailers, Bunny Wailer.

Jaeger has made friends that reunite annually at ROR. By the third year, 'hey' comes with a hug, he

said, but reuniting the fourth year creates a bond for life. "You're really excited to see them, jumping up and down, and really begin hanging out; figuring out what it is you can combine to do out there," he said.

The Mateel Community Center started Reggae on the River 23 years ago as a non-profit event. Years later, several community center board members branched off to form Peoples Productions, a for-profit company who took over Reggae on the River. When the event changed hands, and became for-profit many Mateel members felt it was greed driven and that the festival would be less harmonious. Wilson, an original Mateel board member, believes that it was a good thing. It was necessary because the Mateel cannot put on a production the size of Reggae on the River, he said.

The large scale of the event has proved beneficial as money is circulated back into the community. All of the food booths at ROR are required to be non-profit, many give their profits to schools or volunteer fire departments.

The reality of ROR's occupancy increase is more cars, pollution and waste. People were asked not to use soap on the river.

Despite the controversy over the new venue, traffic this year was smoother than last year. People had the option to arrive and set up camp at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Final words were given by folks waiting in a long line of cars along the river bar leaving on Monday. "WHOOO, all three days were great," "kick ass," "I'm really stoned right now," "Rahh!" "F-cking great f-cking time!" "It's been real, it's been fun, but it ain't real fun anymore," and "Oh man, where's my brain?"

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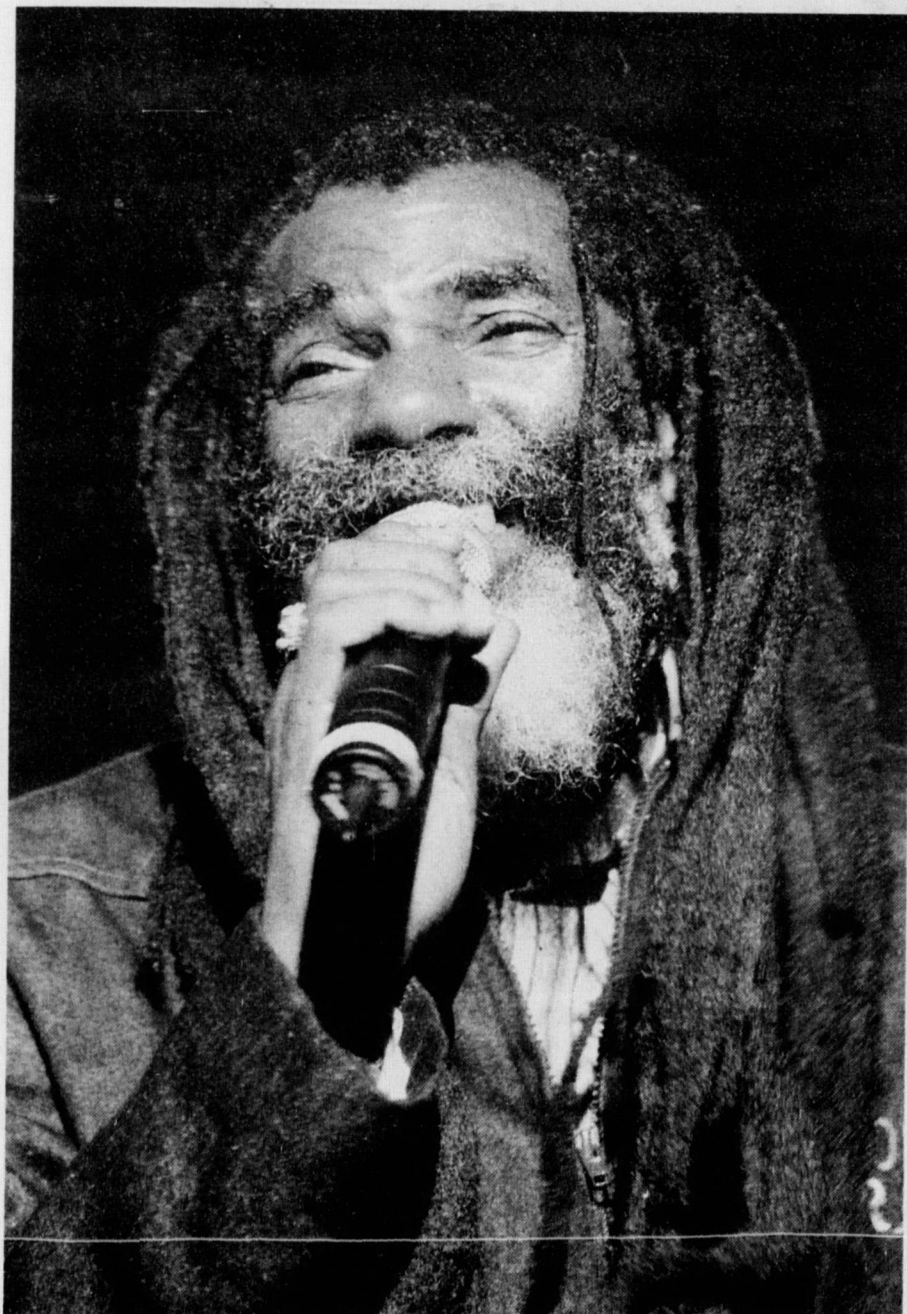
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Reggae on the River 2006



photos by Steve Spain

A guest MC took flight and surfed the crowd during the set of the Heavyweight Dub Allstars. The band was supposed to close the first night of Reggae on the River, but got shifted to Saturday's lineup after some technical issues late Friday.



Don Carlos, backed again by Sly and Robbie, got soulful Saturday night at Reggae on the River.



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Fri., Sept. 15:

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Sat., Sept. 16:

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Thur., Sept. 21:

Taj Mahal
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Sun., Sept. 24:

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Tues., Sept. 26:

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Steve Spain

A featured African drum maker shaves the fur from a drumhead at Reggae on the River.

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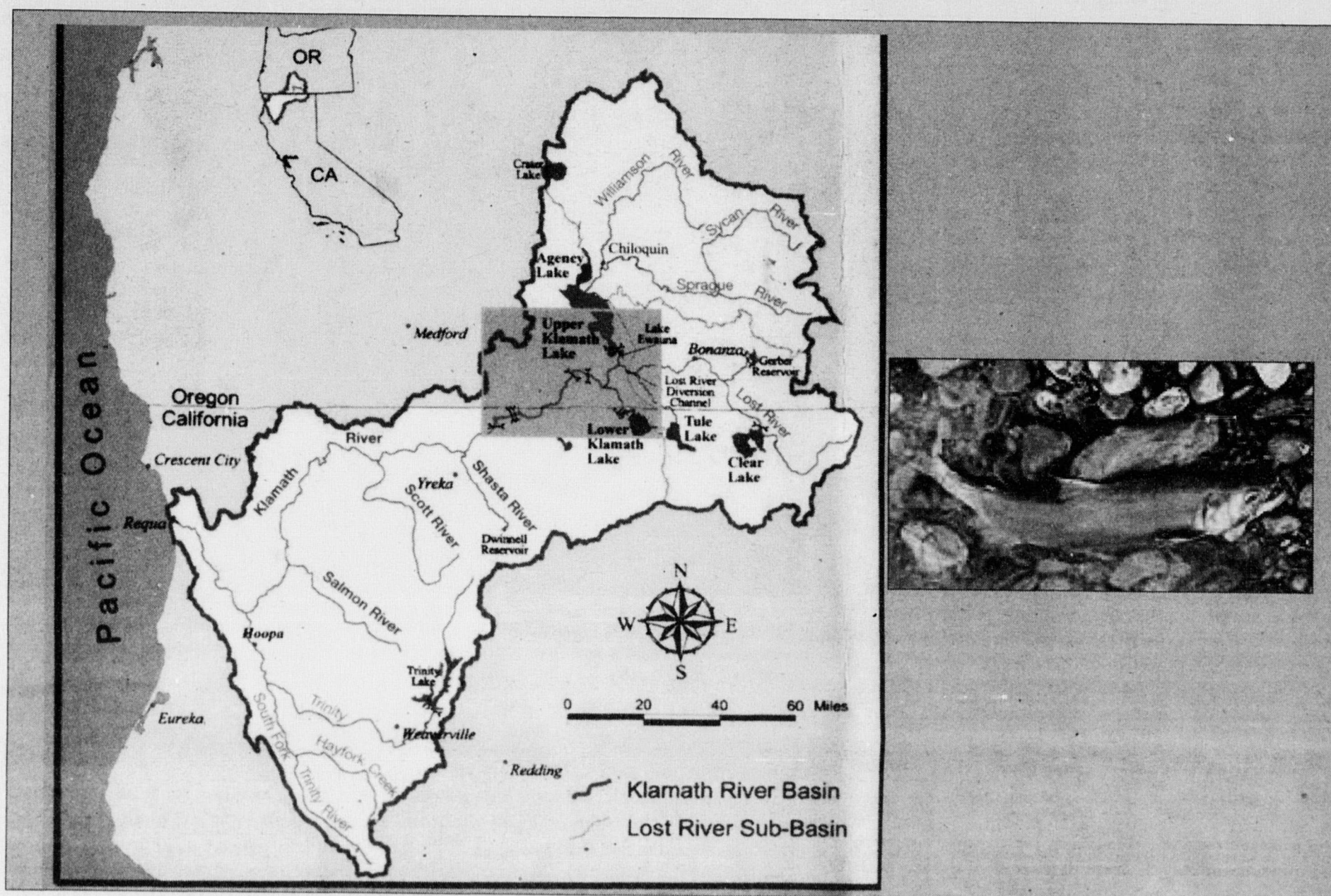


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Klamath Settlement

Giving A Dammed River A Second Chance



Map courtesy Friends of the River; salmon photo courtesy osc.idaho.gov

This map of the Klamath River covers northeastern California and Southern Oregon. The red sections of river show where salmon historically spawned yet are unable to reach due to the dams. Three of the dams in California, as well as the first dam in Oregon, may be removed to meet federal mandates.

Elizabeth Hilbig
eah32@humboldt.edu

As algae blooms in the stagnant waters of the Klamath River release increasingly health-threatening levels of toxins from stagnant waters in the recreation areas of the upper Klamath River, hearings in the Sacramento court this week attempt to reach a settlement in the debate over water management and dams on the Klamath River.

In meetings underway since Monday the 21st, a trial-type hearing will attempt to reach a settlement agreeable to all the involved parties. Pacificorp spokesman Dave Kvamme said that this meeting involves everyone with a stake in the Klamath River Basin, from Pacificorp—the company that owns the four hydroelectric dams—to tribal members, from environmentalists to farmers to commercial fishermen.

The discussion will include a debate over the range of habitat needed for salmon spawning, the possibility of reducing water diverted to the dams to keep river flows higher, irrigator rights, and the debate over the need for fish ladders.

Dr. Walt Duffy, HSU Fisheries Biology adjunct

professor and leader of the California Cooperative Fishery Research Unit, said that recent federal mandates have called for fish ladder installation in any standing dams. "There are fish ladders in some of the dams; unfortunately, the highest dam [Iron Gate] lacks fish ladders," he said. Iron Gate Dam is the first dam salmon face on their return journey from the

"Settlement allows all the issues of a river basin to be addressed at once."

Dave Kvamme
Pacificorp spokesman

ocean.

The hearing this week will discuss the possible solutions: either removing the hydroelectric dams or trapping and hauling fish around the dams. Pacificorp

had argued that trapping and hauling would solve the problem of lacking fish ladders without the \$140 million price tag attached to a ladder project.

While federal licensing of the four lower river dams had been scheduled for June 2006 and is currently underway in the courts, Kvamme said he had worked on six other river basins with Pacificorp where the company owned hydroelectric dams. The experience taught him that a settlement usually means better solutions much sooner than the five to ten year licensing process.

"Settlement allows all the issues of a river basin to be addressed at once," he said. He added that in this settlement process all involved parties made a confidentiality agreement; this allows open discussion about what is important—without anyone second-guessing the speaker.

A Green Twist With Your Swim?

Director of the Yurok Tribe's environmental program, Kevin McKernan, said that the toxins from algae blooms surrounding the hydroelectric dams are

see River, pg. 52

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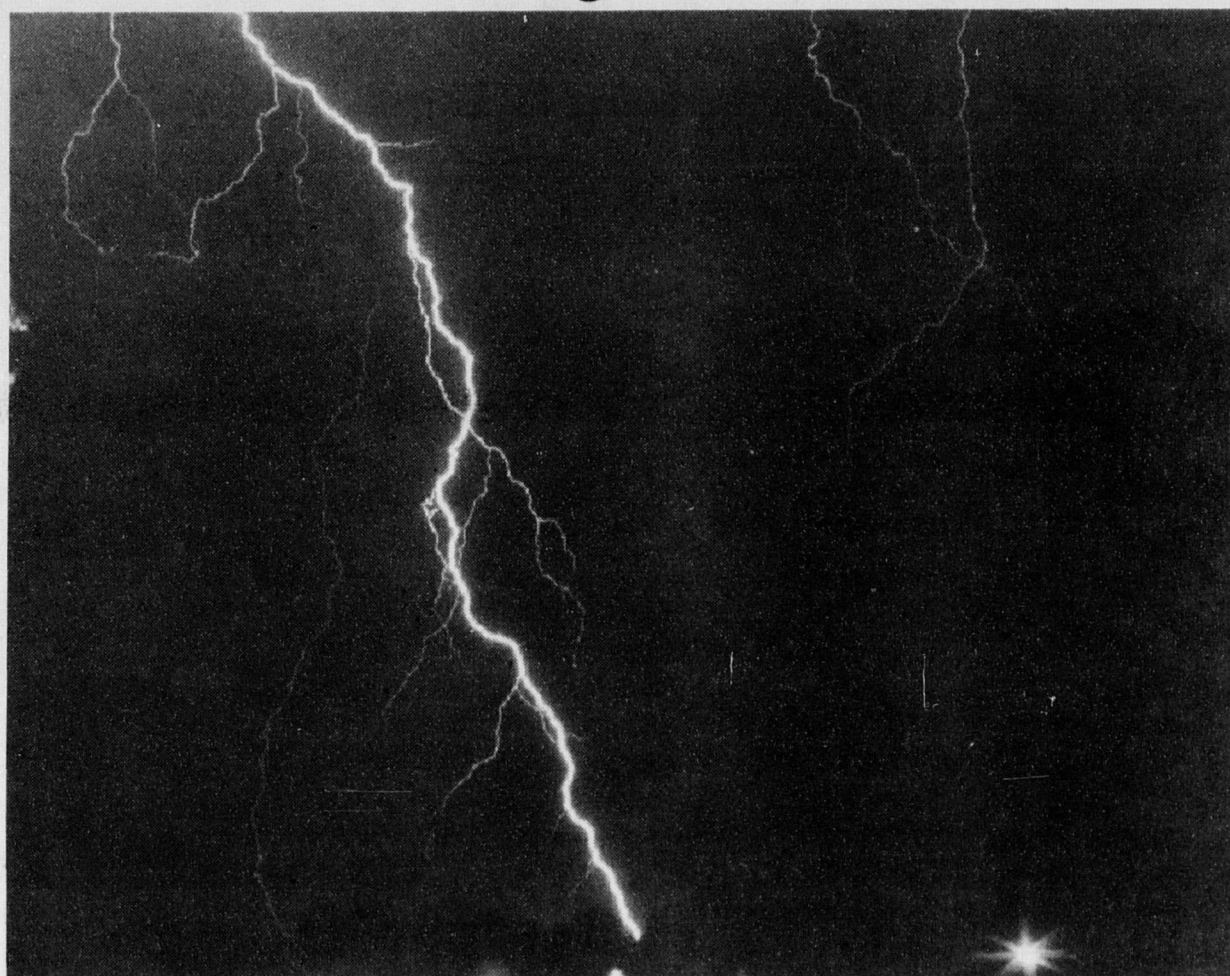
Friday, Sept. 8, 5-7 PM in the church parking lot

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Fire burns near Orleans

How do forest fires get so big? And what is it like living near one?



Courtesy of www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov

Lightning strikes are one of the most common causes of wildfires in the forest ecosystem. The Orleans fire was started by lightning and because of the steep terrain grew to 11,600 acres.

Jessica Cejnar

redwoodsrock@msn.com

Owning a business within sight of a raging wildfire might make some people nervous, but not Chris Hatton. Owner of the Salmon River Outpost, a general store located in Somes Bar, a small mountain community near the Trinity Alps, Hatton spends his time serving the many fire fighters that have been sent to battle the flames.

"(Things) have been interesting," Hatton said. "You can see the fire from here."

Phyllis Swanson, Fire Information Officer for the U.S. Forest Service, said 788 fire fighters from the U.S. Forest Service, the California Department Forestry and local agencies are currently battling the 15,710-acre fire burning five miles north of Orleans.

"It's burning along highway 96 and the Salmon River drainage area," she said.

Despite the close proximity to the community of Orleans, Swanson said it wasn't being threatened, but that Somes Bar was.

"A lot of people have left," Hatton said. Business at motels has been poor and tourists have been driven out because of the smoke, but his business remains the same. "Lots of fire fighters are coming in to get espresso," he said.

A major concern for county health officials is the air quality in the areas around the blaze. Lloyd Green, an officer for the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District, which oversees the air quality for Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity Counties, said most of the smoke is concentrated in the river corridors.

"People with respiratory problems and young children are advised to stay in doors or vacate the

area," he said.

Green's agency coordinates with the CDF and the U.S. Forest Service to monitor particulate matter near Orleans. Green said 65 cubic-meters of particulate matter in the air are considered unhealthy, particulate matter near Orleans registered at 429 cubic-meters.

Another factor that contributes to the poor air quality and smoky conditions is the inversion layer, a layer in the atmosphere that creates a blanket on top of another layer.

"(It's like) putting a lid on the fire," HSU Forestry professor Morgan Varner said. "The smoke has nowhere to go."

This inversion layer is also a concern to the helicopter pilots employed in aerial attacks on the fire, as well as transporting fighters to and from the blaze. Desmond Cowan, assistant fire chief for the Arcata fire district, worked as a liaison between the companies that owned the helicopters and the U.S. Forest Service in Willow Creek.

"It's my job to make sure the companies stay within the boundaries of their contract," he said.

The inversion layer poses a problem because the trapped smoke makes it hard for helicopter pilots to see.

"If helicopters can't see, they can't take off," Cowan said.

The helicopters have a variety of jobs depending on their lifting capacity. The lightweight helicopters are used for recon missions as well as air traffic control, while the heavier ones transport fire fighters to and

see FIRE, pg. 50

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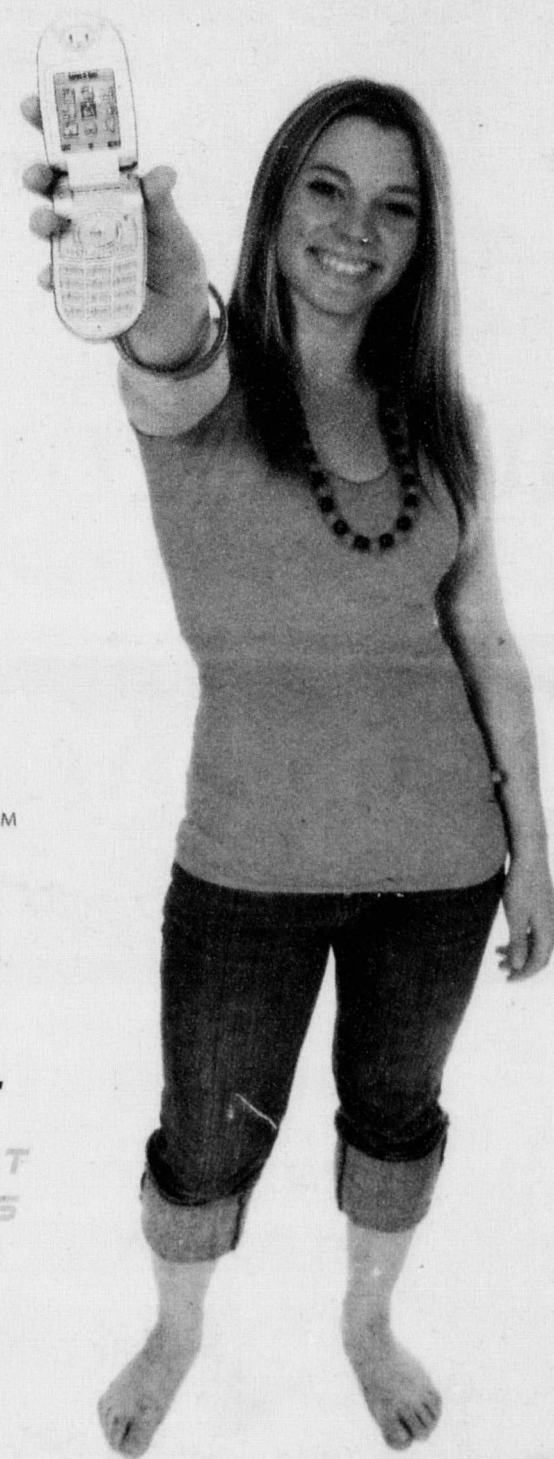
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FIRE: Klamath Mts. smokey

continued from pg. 48

from the blaze and do bucket-work.

"They use what's called a Bambi bucket," Cowan said. Hooked under the aircraft, these buckets are controlled by an electric switch in the helicopter. The aircraft lowers the bucket by a cable over a river or stream, fills it with water and releases it over the fire.

Although the fire is so large, Swanson said the size is normal given the dry weather and the rugged terrain.

"Because of the terrain it's hard to get fire fighters in there," she said.

Yvonne Jones, another fire information officer in the Orleans area, said the fire started in late July and won't be fully contained until September.

Going off a report he received from the U.S. Forest Service, Green said it would take a "significant rain event" to put the fire out before then.

In addition to battling the fire from the air, the Forest Service is employing a burnout technique to put out the blaze.

"They ignite fires in areas that are about to burn," Varner said, "and burn out all the fuel so the wildfire has nothing to burn."

Varner said letting two fires meet is also a way of making a big fire fizzle out because of lack of fuel.

Despite their destructive nature, fire is an important part of the ecosystem in the Klamath Mountains. The plants and animals there have adapted to wildfires in the past, Varner said. Trees require fire to produce seeds, fire makes herbs and other plants grow in abundance and

animals take advantage of that.

"(The Orleans) fire is big but not uncharacteristic," he said.

Lightning strikes are one the most common causes of wildfires. Varner said lightning strikes in Redwood National Park sparked a few fires this summer, but they were quickly contained because they were easy to get to.

Although the marine environment makes wild fires in the Arcata Community Forest rare, Varner said evidence of past fires

can be seen on some of the big stumps in the forest. And in 2003, Humboldt Redwoods State Park experienced a fire that grew to 13,000 acres despite its close proximity to the ocean.

Terra Palmer, who is also an owner of the Salmon River Outpost said the fire died down Saturday and has since moved away from Somes Bar.

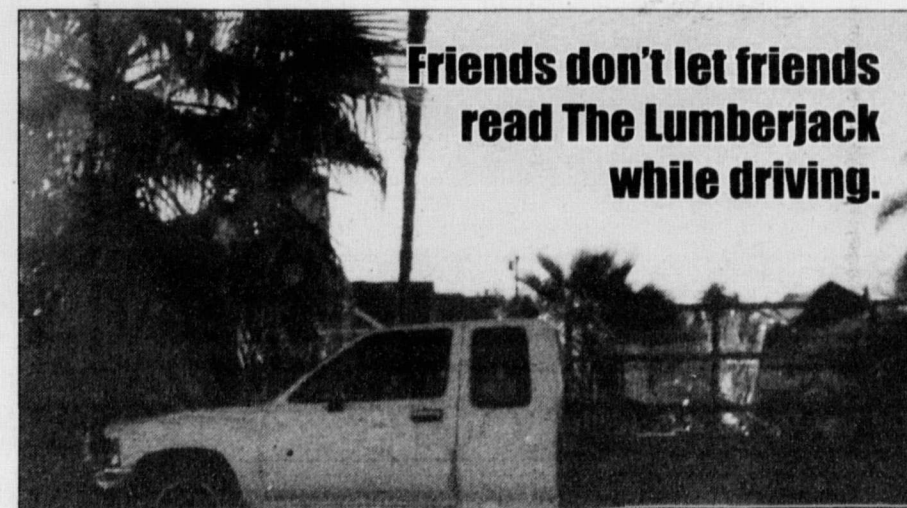
"Ten percent of the area is brown," he said. "But the remaining 90 percent is green."

Although this is the biggest wildfire Hatton has seen in his five years living in Somes Bar, he said a lot of long-time residents have experienced big fires before.

"People and the Forest Service are taking precautions, making sure buildings are cleared and keeping it watered," he said.

The only challenge Hatton is concerned with is the fire fighters' presence.

"We're used to quiet," he said, adding that the fire fighters have created a militaristic atmosphere in town. "For a while we've felt like we're in Afghanistan," Hatton said.



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Solar Sunrise

Solar experts outline a clean energy future for California

Elizabeth Hilbig
eah32@humboldt.edu

Julie Blunden, VP of external affairs for SunPower Corporation as well as a Solar Living Institute board member,

said that current advances in solar are just the beginning of the beginning of the solar revolution. In a panel discussion *The Future of Solar* at the Solar Living Institute's SolFest 2006, four experts from the solar power industry informed an audience of about 200 people on the current state of solar and the next steps for increased solar applications.

The speakers met with interested participants after the hour-long panel, answering questions.

Ed Smeloff is senior manager for program development at Sharp Solar, the top

manufacturer of solar cells worldwide. His twenty years of work in the field of solar have given him the expertise and

"There was \$750 million invested in clean energy last year."

Ed Smeloff

senior manager, program development,
Sharp Solar

foresight he applies to new technologies.

Smeloff said the solar industry is currently growing at 30 percent annually.

"There was \$750 million invested in clean energy last year," Smeloff said. He added that a lot of money is pouring into the industry, allowing

innovation to take place.

Smeloff said that Sharp Solar began an experimental panel set-up which uses optical lenses to increase the intensity of the sun reaching the panels.

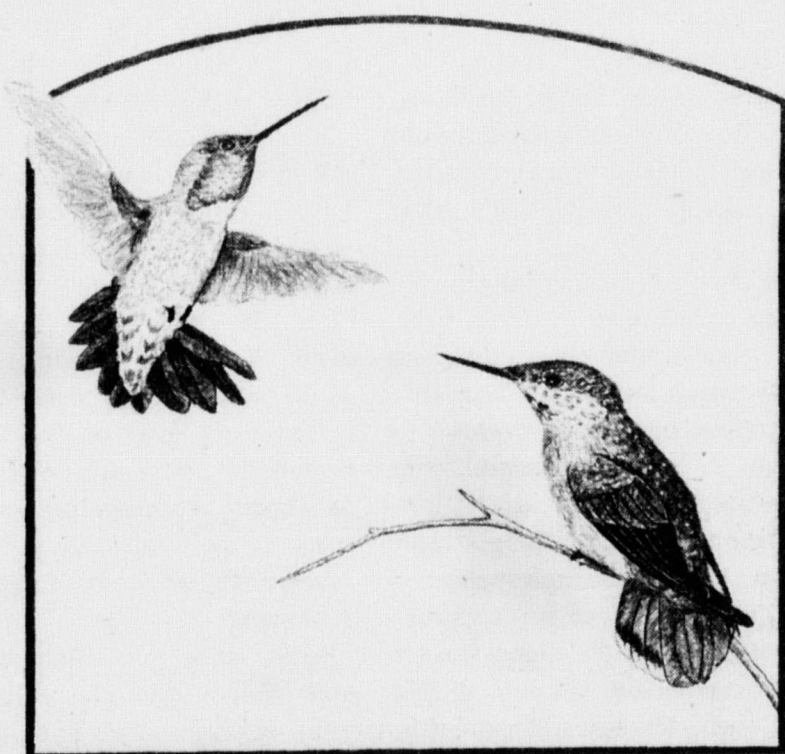
J.P. Ross serves as policy director of the Vote Solar Initiative, a California group founded to remove regulatory roadblocks impeding solar market development. He said that thin film is sure to be another developing technology that will allow prices to decline. This thinner version of the film used in solar paneling will demand less costly material to complete each panel.

Michael Winkler, a research engineer with the Schatz Energy Research Center, said see Soak up the sun, pg. 53



Elizabeth Hilbig
A crowd at SolFest 2006 follows solar expert Alex Aragorn on a tour of the Solar Living Institute solar array.

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River debate:

continued from pg. 47

in flourishing. The Klamath River below the dams is for the most part seeing similar parts per million of solids and hot water temperatures as last year, he added.

"Algae blooms become worse the closer to the dam one becomes," McKernan said.

In the dams, some samples of the algae toxin show concentrations 2 times the level last year; he added that last year levels of the toxin exceeded 100 times World Health Organization safe levels.

"We expect to see the toxins spread in high concentrations through the summer," McKernan said. He added that blooms began late June.

McKernan said that last year, he visited the reservoirs in Siskiyou County and saw only one small advisory sign regarding the toxic water used by tourists for recreation.

"Tourists coming through are, for the most part, very ill informed," he said.

He said that, furthermore, Siskiyou County officials deny any reports of dogs or livestock dying from the algae toxin.

The county includes several PacifiCorp dams, and the company provides one million in tax revenues annually for Siskiyou County, McKernan said.

The cases in Humboldt County which involved dogs dying from algae exposure involves a different algae toxin; McKernan said that such cases have done nothing to convince Siskiyou residents that they face a similar threat.

"Some of the national laboratories that we have sent samples reported the highest levels of mycrocystin, the toxin from the algae species mycrocystis the laboratory had ever seen," he said. Mycrocystis, which blooms on the Klamath River, has grown increasingly common and increasingly toxic, said McKernan, as human activity from ranching to mining and water flow control altered the river basin over the last century and a half.

Past Iron Gate, the final dam,

the river flow picks up to a speed that halts algae blooms and the concentration of mycrocystin drops off, McKernan said. He said the final 140 miles the Klamath River travels until the coast should not have threatening levels of the toxin. Anywhere that the flows are kept moving, he added, the algae cannot bloom and produce the toxin.

"The Klamath Basin is by far the most complicated basin we have had to deal with."

Dave Kvamme
PacifiCorp spokesman

of algae blooms, she said she has not met anyone in Humboldt or Del Norte County that wants to see the dams relicensed.

"A healthy fishery is essential to our community, not only economically but spiritually," Berg said.

Kvamme said PacifiCorp is considering a solution where they

"We expect to see the toxins spread in high concentrations throughout the summer. Tourists coming through are, for the most part, very ill informed."

Kevin McKernan
director, Yurok tribal environmental program

until after the settlement process. The hydroelectric dams in question provide energy to 70,000 Oregon residences, a demand that would require 5 billion cubic feet annually of natural gas to meet.

For the Yurok who call the Klamath River Basin home, McKernan said the deadly effect of low river flows on the salmon population has meant an end to their commercial income from salmon sales, as well as a severely curtailed tribal catch for sustenance.

Berg said, "The federal government has played politics and ignored scientific advice, hurting both fish and farmers."

"The Klamath Basin is by far the most complicated basin we have had to deal with."

It's looking like I will be down here all week," Kvamme said.

How to soak up the sun

continued from pg. 51



Elizabeth Hilbig

One demonstration booth at Solfest featured Solar Roast Coffee. All the mirrors point at the white box, white holds the beans. (Yes, heat from the sun can roast your coffee beans!)

that students at Humboldt State are setting up solar monitoring stations. He said that these systems, based on a research project of environmental resource engineer Assistant Professor Arne Jacobson, will enable students (and experts) to rate the performance of various brands of solar panels sold around the world.

Humboldt students want the world to use solar, he said. In a 2005 Technical Report released by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, it states: "On a per-capita basis Humboldt County has installed grid-connected [solar] systems 3.5 times faster than the state as a whole."

Still, there are hurdles in the new industry. Accusations were voiced that big oil businesses use their political power to block solar enterprises from expanding.

Winkler said, "The energy industries' campaign investments keep funding in the sector of conventional technology." He said the big energy industries make it a top priority to keep growth within their specialized field, such as gas fuel efficiency; federal funding goes to the top bidders. This is one reason big business makes it hard for solar power to expand despite an eager buyer's market, Winkler said.

Just last year, out of all the federal funding for new technologies, Winkler said that while alternative technologies such as solar and solar hydrogen were given millions of dollars conventional technologies were given billions.

"I feel there is a disproportionately low amount of funding given to the alternative energy companies,"

he added.

Blunden said that distrust of BP Solar may be misplaced. "Thanks to BP Solar, we have a major oil company advertising clean energy," Blunden said with a grin. "As well, interest from the big oil company gets Republicans on the boat," she added. She encouraged Californians to keep an optimistic outlook.

Ross of Vote Solar said that Senate Bill 1, which failed to pass by a slim margin last year, has been reintroduced

to try the legislature this fall. The bill is the largest solar energy legislation ever introduced in the U.S. and would achieve 3,000 megawatts of solar power for California--enough to prevent the release of 50 million tons of emissions. The bill calls for consumer rebates to homeowners and businesses over ten years and requires that solar panels become a standard offer for new homebuyers, he said.

Furthermore, Ross said there is plenty of need indeed for more clean energy infrastructure. The power demand of recent weeks, at 54,000 megawatts, reached record high demand in California, he added, and current solar systems will provide only about 5 percent.

Bernadette Del Chiaro, executive director to Environment California, said that the next campaigns will involve a network of local advocacy. As well, concerned citizens should keep up to date on legislation such as supporting incentives in your community for homeowners who install solar.

"The revolution is underway, but there is a long way to go," Blunden said.

Julie Blunden

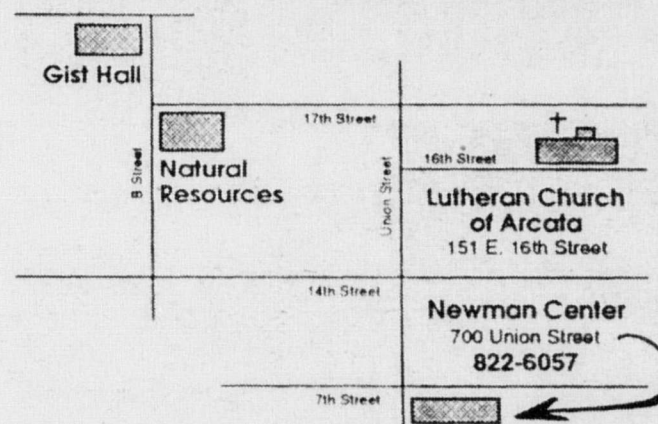
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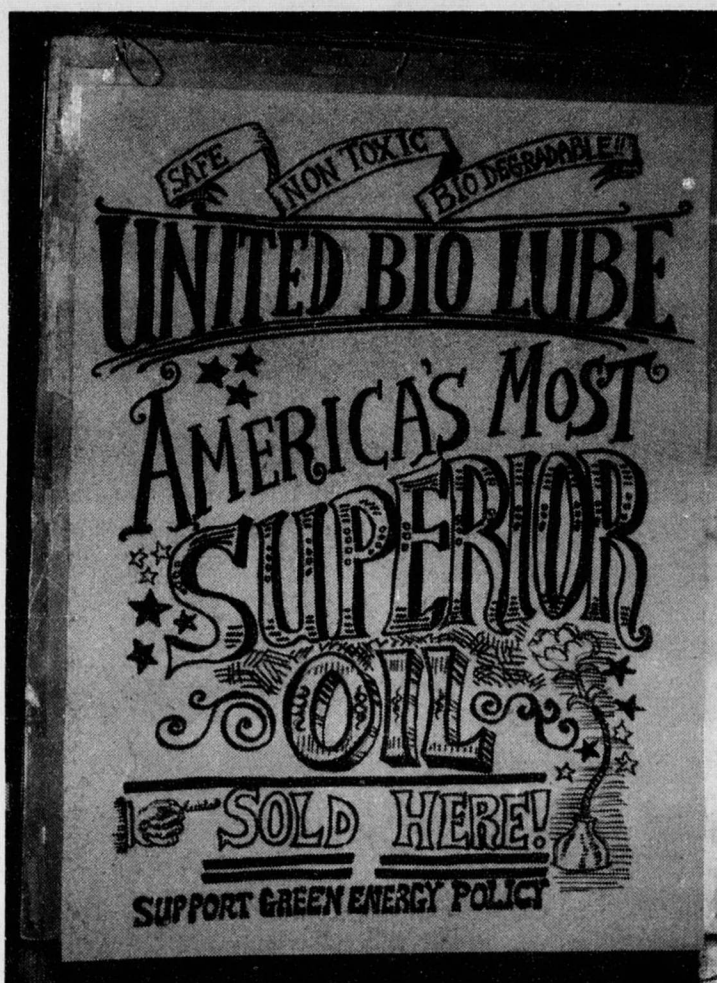
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Products from biolube to alternative energy systems and organic clothing filled the booths of the SolFest.



Photos by Elizabeth Hilbig

A crowd of SolFest participants check out the Zero Air Pollution brand Smart Car (2004), with head space for the tall American the size and power rating make it one of the most efficient internal combustion cars in production today, rivaling the efficiency of the current hybrids in America.

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- Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences Representative
- All University Representative
- Residence Hall Association (RHA) Representative

Join an Associated Student's Committee

- Academic Senate
- Associated Student Council
- A.S. Presents
- Diversity Action Plan Committee (DPAC)
- HSU Scholarship and Fee Grant Committee
- Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Committee
- Parking & Transportation Committee
- Student Fee Advisory Committee (SFAC)
- Student Health Center Advisory Committee (SHAC)
- University Space and Facilities Committee
- Voter Registration and Education Commission, A.S.

Interested? Applications are available online at www.Humboldt.edu/~hsuas
Questions? Contact Associated Students at hsuas@humboldt.edu



Lumberjack Editorial

Get more out of the college experience

While we're all still easing our way into this new semester (or throwing ourselves in, as the case may be), one point is important to remember early on: college is all about getting involved, whether you're a first-time student or you've been here for years.

According to a report from the Office of Student Life, one quarter of HSU's freshmen class won't return for the Fall 2007 semester. Statistically that means if you're a freshman and you've made three friends, one of you won't be back next year. A big reason for this is a lack of involvement in campus life.

Getting involved doesn't necessarily mean rushing out and joining five community service clubs, a few intramural sports teams and planning your campaign for Associated Students President. Simply taking an interesting class and getting to know the professor will work. Get a part-time job, go see some shows or introduce yourself to the person sitting next to you. Pick up a newspaper and find out what the big issues are. Attend an AS meeting. Whatever you do, make it something that will connect you to this university.

Granted, getting and staying involved can be tough. College students are busy people. But isn't it important to know and care about the school you're at? Did you know, for example, that for the past two years HSU's library hasn't had the money to buy new books, and it doesn't have enough for this year either? Do you know where to go if you get sick? Could you name the AS president, or what AS is currently working on?

While it's our job to know and report about these things, we think it's your responsibility as a student to educate yourself about them. Maybe then you'll want to stick around for another year.

The Lumberjack Statement of Policy



- Questions regarding the editorial content of The Lumberjack should be directed to the editor at **826-3271**.
- The Lumberjack editorial is written based on the **majority opinion** of the newspaper's editorial board.
- **Staff columns, guest columns and cartoons reflect the opinion of the writers, not necessarily those of The Lumberjack or HSU.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

County Redevelopment Plan?

County redevelopment reports treat economic data like a shell game, the purpose being to make the public guess what is meant by the latest changes. Two years of community meetings said only \$106.9 million of taxpayer funds pass through the separate Redevelopment Agency. Last month's Fraser rehash Plan finally admitted \$ 517,574,000 of taxes are diverted, over half a billion dollars. Wildan, County and Plan West's calculation methodologies are inconsistent with Fraser's but unresolved. Maybe it's one way, maybe another, maybe both ways, but County doesn't know.

Redevelopment assumes a 45-year real estate boom with annual 10.7%-22.2% increases. Worker's housing affordability immediately plummets to zero.

The Preliminary Redevelopment Plan used incorrect economic data but was not updated. The 5-year Implementation Plan doesn't build a single house or project and copied previously incorrect economic data that included Redway. The EIR evaded resolving inconsistencies in the other plans.

Redevelopment proposes building the Orick sewage treatment plant at the only free public access to the southerly 50,000 acres of Redwood National Park. Visitors will not come a thousand miles away to enjoy a World Biosphere sewage treatment plant.

Community meeting handouts said eminent domain was "NOT a power," but a State redevelopment attorney confirmed indeed it was since it is included in redevelopment documents.

The whole Plan is not accurate, too much economic and social impact information is hidden from the public, and Plan documents are inconsistent. The public should be allowed to see updated estimates, plans and reports before the Board votes.

Charles Wilson
Orick, CA

Honoring Rofes

Hello all,

I am an HSU Alum (Class of 2005) and was very saddened to hear about HSU Professor Eric Rofes' passing. I sincerely hope that he is remembered by HSU as the hugely influential professor and mentor that he was. His class Education for Action formed so much of my early consciousness about AIDS activism and still impacts the work I do today...three years after taking his class. Eric always provided his guidance freely, his critiques constructively and his personal theories objectively. In San Francisco, the HIV/AIDS community is deeply affected by our loss. Please remember all of his contributions.

With sincerity,
Anne Dudley
San Francisco, CA

Send letters to the editor to
thejack@humboldt.edu

How to reach the Forum section

- The Lumberjack welcomes submissions for **guest columns or guest cartoons**.
- Letters to the editor should be no more than **350 words** and guest columns no more than **750 words**.
- Letters and guest columns will be edited for grammar and spelling.
- Letters and guest columns must be received by **5 p.m. Friday** for next issue consideration.
- Letters from the same author will only be published every **30 days**.
- Letters and guest columns **must** include the writer's **name, city of residence and phone number**. Also include **major and year in school** if a student.
- Letters can be e-mailed (preferred), faxed, snail-mailed or directly brought in to The Lumberjack.

E-mail: **thejack@humboldt.edu**
Fax: **826-5921**

Address: The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East Room 6,
Humboldt State University,
Arcata, CA 95521

Stagnant, Inadequate CSU Staff Wages

I am writing you as a member of the California State University Employee's Union. I work as a technology staff member at Humboldt State University. I have worked here for 4 years as a full-time staff member. I started this job as a wide-eyed energetic college graduate just finishing a master's degree in business administration and full of newly acquired ideas. Over the last 4 years my spirit and energy have been crushed day in and day out by increased responsibilities, as my co-workers leave or retire and their positions are left vacant, and a lack of increase in my wages.

Over the course of the last month my wife and I have begun looking for a home. We started by calculating our budget and monthly wages. This was dismissed as we discovered that we were scarcely able to afford a 2-bedroom 1-bath home in an okay neighborhood and only after reducing our monthly spending to necessities. We live in Northern California where home prices are high for the area but below the average for other areas where the CSU has employees. It made me wonder how a staff member in a similar situation as me working for the CSU in the Bay Area could afford a house, or how all those employees at HSU who make less than I do could afford a house.

I was once again demotivated to hear that last year the president of our university received an increase to his home stipend, vehicle stipend, and an increase to his salary. He already had a home in Humboldt County and I have heard that he is using the stipend to build a retirement home in the area. I thought to myself "He receives two stipends on top of his already large salary, he is building a second home and all I can afford is a 2 bedroom 1 bath home in a neighborhood I wouldn't want to raise children in".

I am continually disheartened by the lack of compassion and caring shown by HSU's president, CSU Chancellor Reed, the California Legislature and most of all the Governor of California. The California State University Employee's Union isn't asking for much. We are asking to be paid what we deserve to be paid, we are asking to be given equal rights, and most of all we are asking to be treated with respect.

Jason Harden
Arcata, CA

Read The Lumberjack.

*You might learn something
you didn't know.*



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Pakistani science fair experiment gone terribly awry

Emil Lorenzo Rodriguez
Guest columnist

In a move that stunned the international science community, combined U.S. and British forces destroyed the dreams of 24 British-Muslim science fair hopefuls.

The young scientists-to-be were testing the uses of peroxide for a demonstration at an upcoming Science Expo. Many promising experiments ranging from the testing of toothbrush disinfectants to alternative fuel sources were on the verge of revolutionary breakthroughs before UK police forces mistakenly brought the research to a halt believing it to be a plot to make liquid explosives.

The terrorist plot was discovered when undercover agents in Pakistan noticed an unusual amount of sports drinks being shipped to various Pakistani Nationals in London.

One of the agents, who preferred to remain anonymous, told reporters of the investigation.

"At first we thought they were trying to promote terror by hording away the nations supply of delicious beverages," said the informant. "It was only after the arrests and lawfully brutal interrogations that we discovered the truth."

Gatorade, a popular sports drink company, had recently sponsored the team of young scientists and had since sent them promotional material

and drinks. According to their lawyers, the young men were using the drinks to sustain their rigorous research schedules.

"The fact that the sports drink in question and a very specific form of peroxide could be combined into a liquid explosive and then potentially set to explode via an electronic device like a cell phone, is an unfortunate coincidence," said Richard Plucker, one of the defendant's lawyers. "We're just grateful that nothing was spilled and that no cell phones were dropped during their research."

Although Gatorade declined to answer any questions regarding the plot to enter the international science fair, they did introduce a new brand of drink, which will be on store shelves in the next few weeks.

"Our new flavor, which we call Paranoia, is guaranteed to give athletes that extra explosive edge they need to win. Its all-new formula is designed to enhance the audio/visual senses of the athlete. Heck, it can probably make you see things that aren't there!" a spokeswoman said.

Although the entire incident has blown over because of more infantile stories, the damage to the Western world's sense of serenity has already been done. Numerous airports reported delays as new security measures were implemented, namely the

complete restriction of outside liquids past checkpoints.

Some passengers had no problems with new restrictions while others have been more reluctant. One flight was recently diverted to Logan International Airport when an ornery woman became verbally offensive toward the crew after they took away what they suspected was a note from Al-Qaeda. It turned out to be a page from the Arabic translation of Harry Potter and The Goblet of Fire.

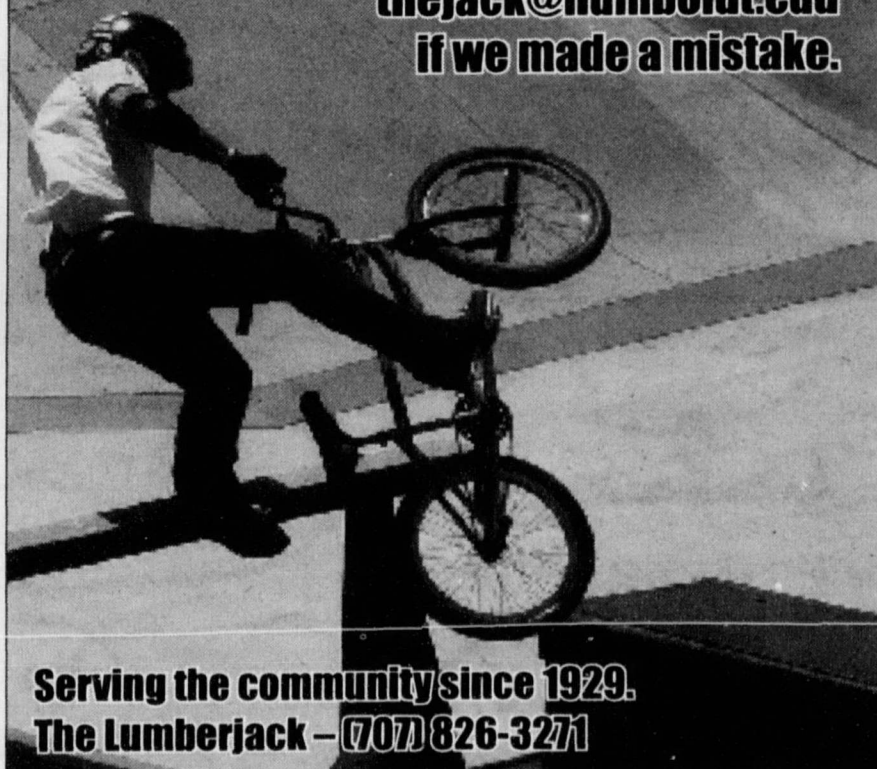
Meanwhile, the Department of Homeland Security, still sore from America's display at the World Cup this summer, gave U.S. airports a red card for its reactions to the event.

Despite the true nature of the incident being revealed, President Bush refused to acknowledge the truth. In fact he praised Prime Minister Tony Blair for "busting this plot," which rivaled the intricacy and sophistication of the 9/11 attacks, according to White House officials. He further showed his disdain for science and logic by labeling them as Islamic fascists.

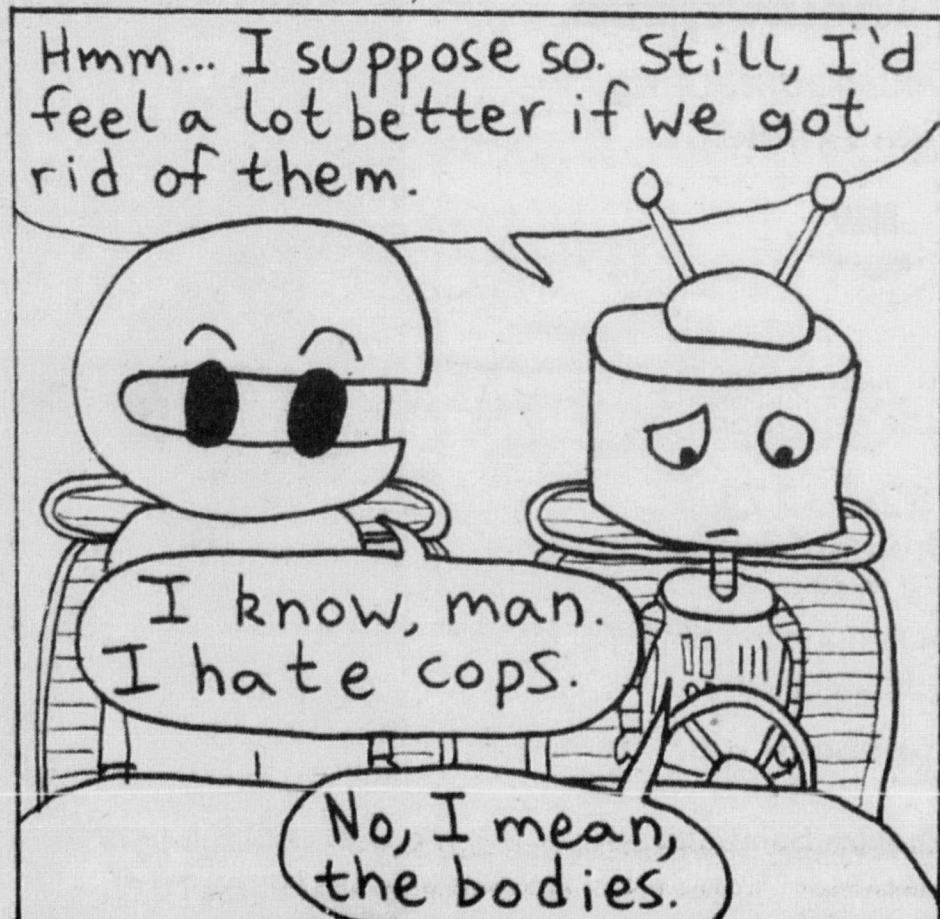
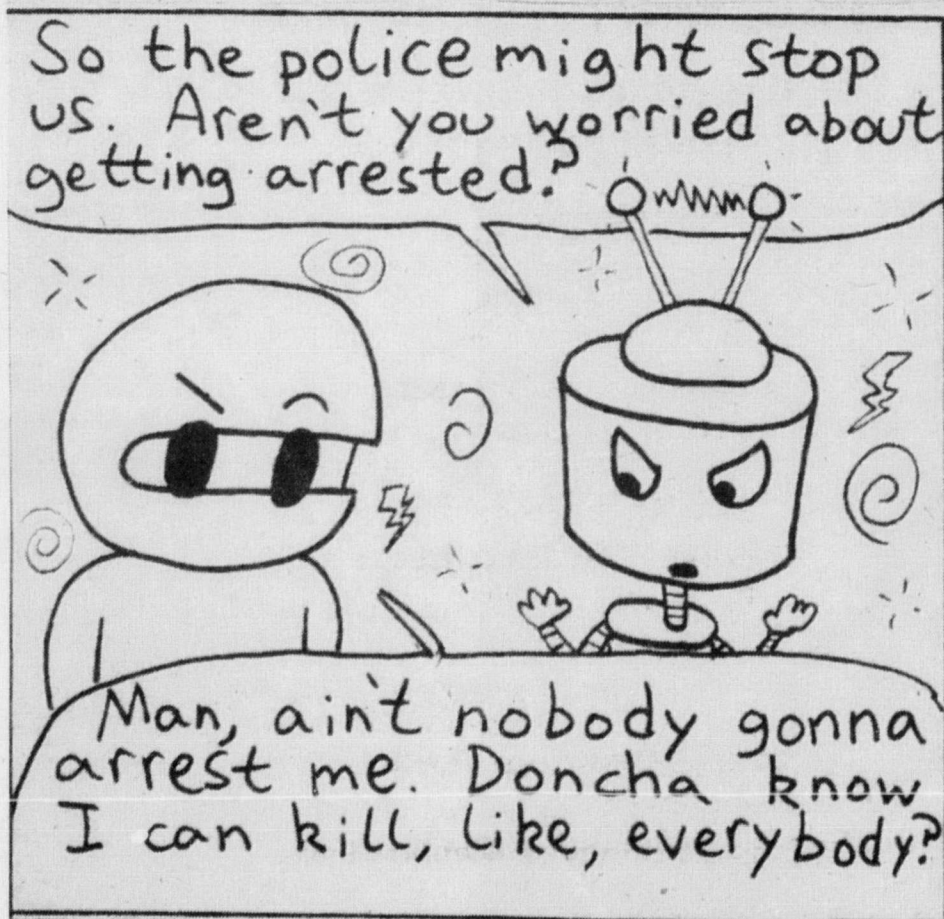
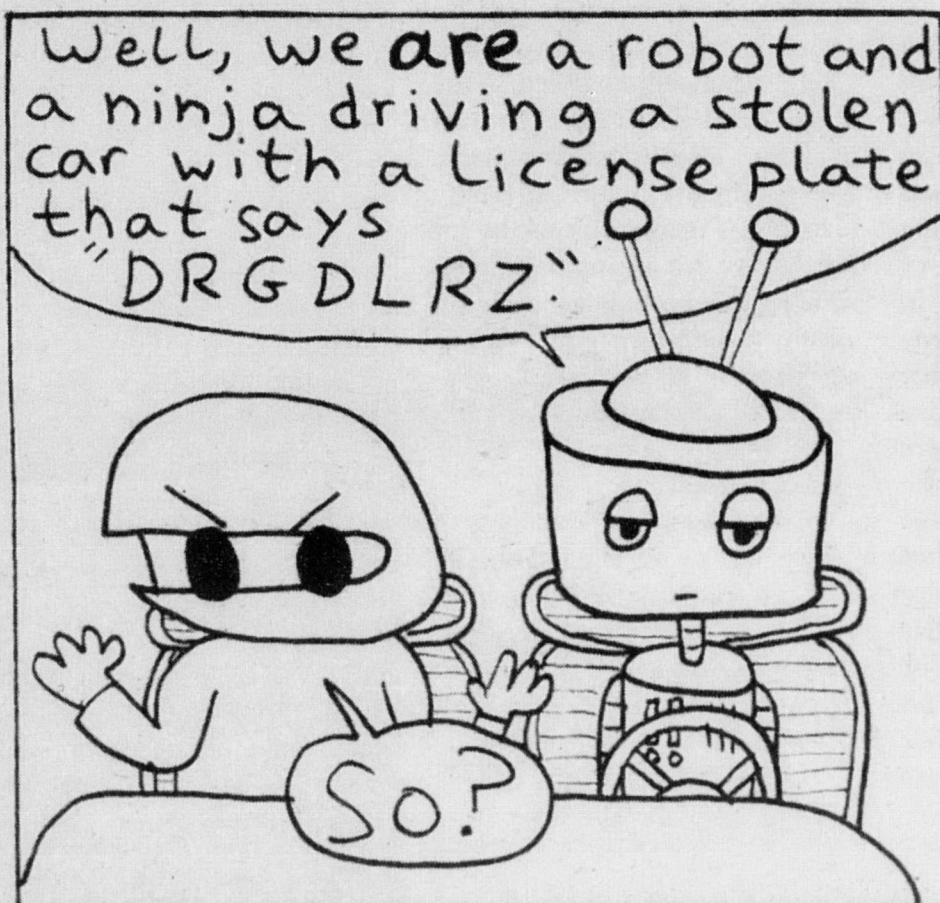
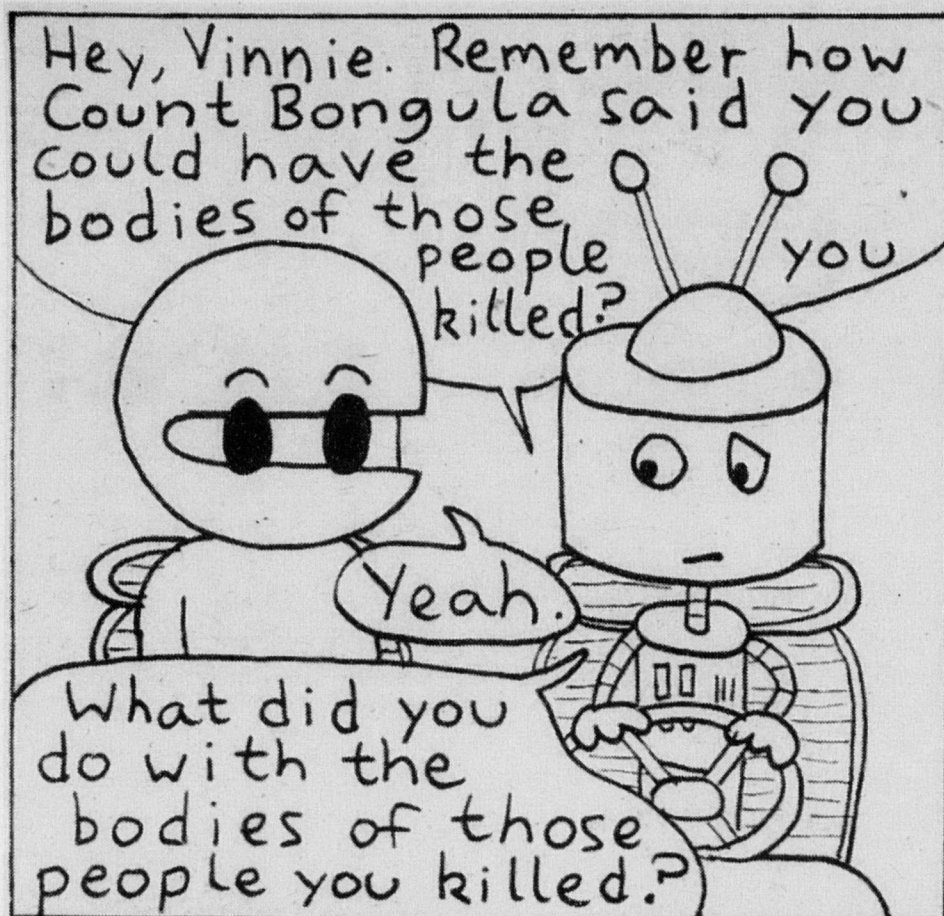
For those who are curious, the most promising project of the researchers can be found at science.howstuffworks.com/question159.htm

Everybody makes mistakes.

**E-mail The Jack at
thejack@humboldt.edu
if we made a mistake.**



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Who we are

Sizeing up who and what make up HSU

Gender:

55 percent female
45 percent male

Age:

75.6 percent of undergraduate students are 24 or under
The average age of all HSU students is 25.7

Part-time v. full-time:

87 percent of all students are full time

Ethnicity:

Asian/
Pacific Islander-4.9 percent
Black - 3.7 percent
Hispanic - 11.3 percent
Native American - 2.6 percent
Other - 7.4 percent
White - 70 percent

Geographic Origin:

-Less than one in four HSU students come from the local area

-Fifteen percent of students come from outside California

-Less than 1 percent of students come from outside the United States

-Eighty percent of freshmen live on campus

Academic Preparation:

-Two thirds of HSU freshmen scored over 1000 on their SAT

-49.8 percent of 2004 freshmen need math and/or English remediation

Retention Rates:

-Roughly 25 percent of incoming freshmen leave HSU by the end of the year

Attitudes at HSU (compared to other public universities):

-More likely to have no religious preference

-Less career and money oriented

-Less likely to place a priority on raising a family, having administrative responsibility, or obtaining recognition

from colleagues for contributions in field of work

-Less likely to feel the need for remedial work in math

-More likely to rate themselves above their high school peers in creativity, writing ability, and spirituality

-More likely to have felt overwhelmed by all they had to do

-More likely to ask a teacher for advice

-More likely to oversleep or miss a class or appointment

-More likely to discuss politics

-More likely to socialize with another racial/ethnic group

-More likely to visit an art gallery

-More likely to have studied six or more hours a week

-More likely to be involved in student clubs in high school

-More likely to read for pleasure

-More likely to characterize political views as liberal or far left

-More likely to believe that abortion should be legal

-More likely to believe marijuana should be legalized

-More likely to believe same-sex couples should have the right to legal marital status

-Less likely to believe there is too much concern for the rights of criminals

-Less likely to believe that employers should be allowed to drug test employees

-Rank student safety and security to be of lower importance compared to other schools

-Geographic setting an important reason for coming to the area

-More concerned about the lack of financial aid

-More likely than their high school peers to have done community service

Hey!

Speak Up;

We Can't Hear You!

Did something happen in your community, be it on campus in the city, state, nation or world and you have a reaction, positive or negative? Aren't you tired of discussing it with only those people in your circle of friends? Or maybe you've got a short story, column, poetry, photographs or a wickedly witty cartoon you would like to share with the community.

The Lumberjack would love to hear from you! We publish every week, which means you have another 14 opportunities to share your thoughts this semester.

Submitting things to the Forum section is an easy enough task, and you've got three options: 1.) You can send an email to thejack@humboldt.edu (please use MS Word for attached letters and send graphical content as TIFF or JPEG files); 2.) You can bring it down to the newsroom personally. We are located in Nelson Hall East 6, (down the stairwell next to the bathroom and candy machine in Nelson Hall East); or 3.) Snail mail it to:

The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East Room 6
Humboldt State University
Arcata, CA 95521

Just a few more things to consider:

- Submissions must be received by Friday at 5p.m. in order to be considered for publication.

- We will edit letters and guest columns for spelling and grammar, but not content.

- Letters should be less than 350 words and guest columns are limited to 750 words, and include the author's name, city of residence telephone number and students should include their major and class year.

- The Lumberjack is not your personal soapbox; so, in order to give every person ample opportunity to scrawl their piece in print we will publish letters from the same author only once every 30 days.

You have the opportunity to express your views and experiences in a forum where others will actually read it. **Speak up!**

Read The Lumberjack.

You might learn something you didn't know.



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Press releases?
Send it to:
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Want to advertise?
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HSU students?
Join the class!

JMC 327
(pre-req JMC 120)



Democratic “leaders” MIA?

Once again, the craven “centrists” in control of the Democratic Party are poised to snatch defeat from the jaws of certain political victory this November.

The Democratic Party’s national “leadership” has imposed the equally thoughtless and spineless congressional campaign strategy of silencing talk of impeachment until after the November general election. Registered Independents and Democratic voters overwhelmingly favor the eagerly anticipated Bush/Cheney Impeachment. The only group of Americans who are opposed to impeachment are -not surprisingly- Republicans.

Victory in congressional campaigns (in off-year election, especially) has always depended upon which political party is most effective at mobilizing their core constituents, not attracting defectors from the other side! This ineffective DLC closet-Republican strategy of focusing the Democratic Party’s congressional campaign message at so-called “swing voters,” at the fatal expense of neglecting to motivate and turn out the Democratic base, has not only continually proven to be and electoral catastrophe, but

cowardly as well. (In this June’s primary election in California voter turnout was only 28 percent!)

The illegitimate, un-American Bush/Cheney regime has produced notable Republican Party triumphs as: stealing out elections, facilitating the Enron heist, 9/11, the failed “hunt” for the Bush Crime Family business partner Osama Bin Laden, the unnecessary quagmire in Iraq on behalf of the oil companies and continuing lies about the non-existent “weapons of mass destruction,” attempted Social Security privatization/embezzlement, the disastrous federal government response to hurricane Katrina, and unconstitutional domestic surveillance of tens-of-millions of innocent American citizens -without probable cause- as required by the Fourth Amendment.

After all that, you would think that Democratic Party “leaders” would be able to locate their backbones, but we the people are still waiting.

Jake Pickering
Arcata, CA

Congress passes law making studying history illegal

John Osborn

A new parody about what could happen
jco11@humboldt.edu

Both chambers of Congress quickly passed HR 5422, or more popularly known as the Focusing on the Future Act of 2006. The bill will abolish the history programs from every private and public educational institution in the country.

The rationale for the action is that too many students are focusing on past events and not enough are preparing for the future, or even living in the present.

“The history major program does nothing to advance the future of this fine nation,” Senator Lamar Alexander (R-TN) said. “Our eyes should be firmly looking to how this great country can better itself tomorrow, not analyzing all that was done in the past.”

Protest against the bill erupted immediately after it was passed once history students realized what had just happened. In over 340 campuses in 41 states, an estimated 100,000 students walked out of class and refused to participate until the bill was revoked.

“This is fascism,” Robert Marin, a history graduate student at San Francisco State, said. “This government is forcing students to not study the past, which is extremely dangerous since history is about learning lessons.”

“The government wants to hide all of the past events that took place where American men and women died for their imperial desires,” he said.

Some protesters at Humboldt State University studying Medieval European history even went so far as to dress up as knights and lay siege to Founder’s Hall, the building where most history classes are taught.

“We captured and occupied the fortress Founder’s Hall and from there will teach any who desire to learn more about history,” Sir Eric Stockton, a senior history major at HSU, said.

“This administration is so ahistorical,” Nancy Shilling, a

junior women’s studies major at UC Berkley, said. “Maybe if there were historians in office right now, we wouldn’t be waging a costly war against Iraq and civil rights.”

The backlash from students has made Congress reconsider the passing of the bill. However, after two minutes of discussion, the issue was forgotten and Congress moved on to more important issues.

During an open discussion about the situation in Iraq, Senator Russ Feingold (D-WI) said, “This war in Iraq seems so similar to... you know that one conflict that happened.”

Perplexed, the other senators were unaware of what Feingold was talking about. Finally, after a minute of mumbles and shrugged shoulders, Senator Barbara Boxer (D-CA) stood up and commented.

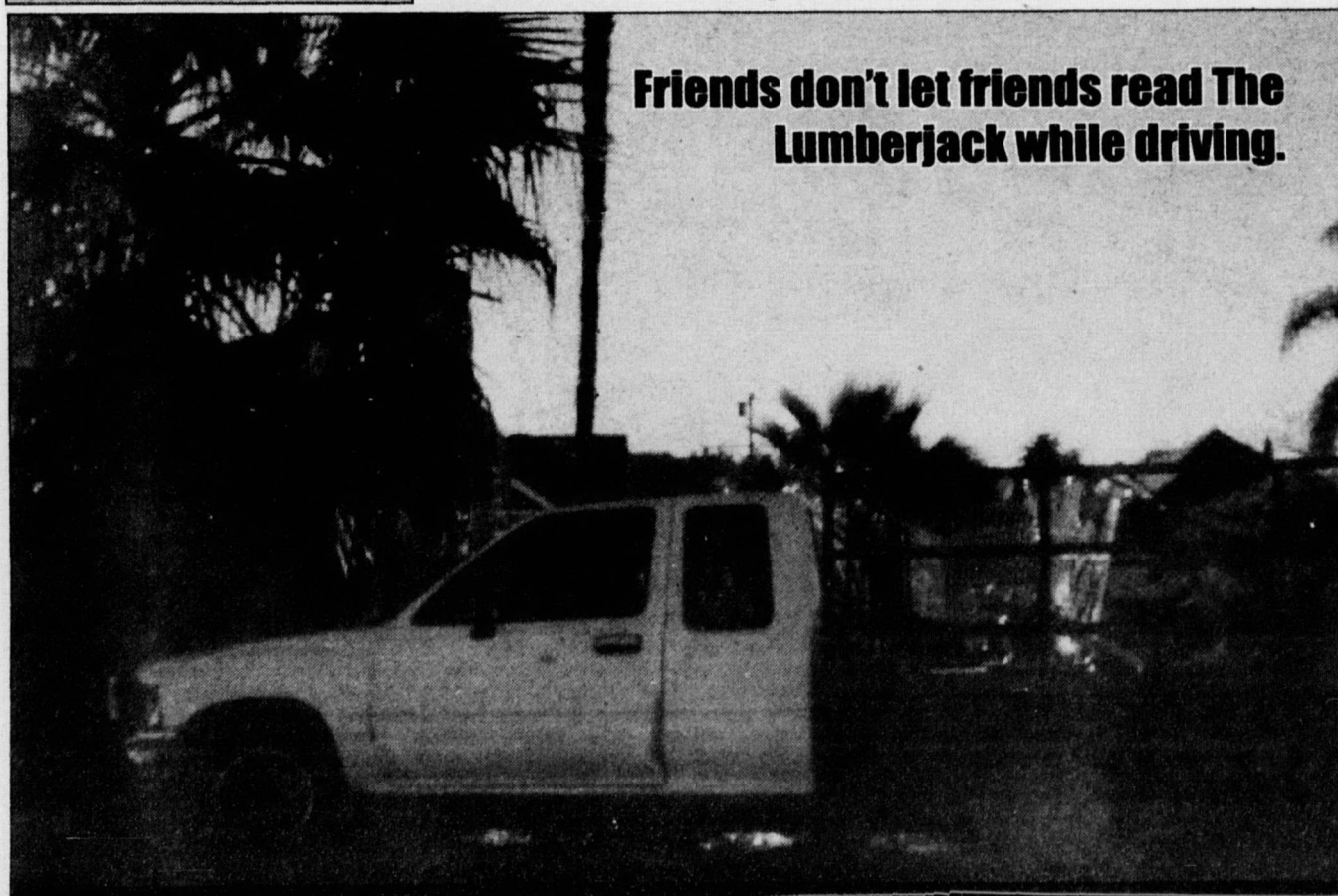
“Yeah, I remember there was this war in the jungles and there was something about some agent that was orange, and lots of people died in guerilla warfare...that one country had to pull out,” she said.

“I think your delusional,” Senator Chuck Hagel (R-NE) said. “Don’t you think that we as senators would remember such an important event in our history as to not repeat the same mistake — besides, what does a jungle have to do with a desert anyway?”

The bill goes into effect in August 2006 before the fall semester begins. Currently history students will be given an opportunity to change into a major that will have relevance in the future, such as Chinese Studies.

What was undecided in Congress was what to do with all the museums and historical documents within the country. Several suggestions have been circulating, one of which involves turning all historical museums into Wal Marts and recycling all documents to conserve trees, especially the Constitution.

**Friends don't let friends read The
Lumberjack while driving.**



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"What was your first impression of HSU?"



Cindy Agiular

"It was beautiful and so much more laid back than where I came from."



Don Lyle.

Social Work
Sophomore

"It was too cold and there are a lot of nice people."

Marishawn Campbell.

Liberal Studies.
Junior

"It was a different Scenery... and peaceful."



Eva Santana.

Industrial Technology
Junior

"I was afraid because I didn't know anybody."



Bryant Kendall

Kinesiology
Junior

"I thought it was a beautiful campus that offered a lot of things that other state schools didn't."

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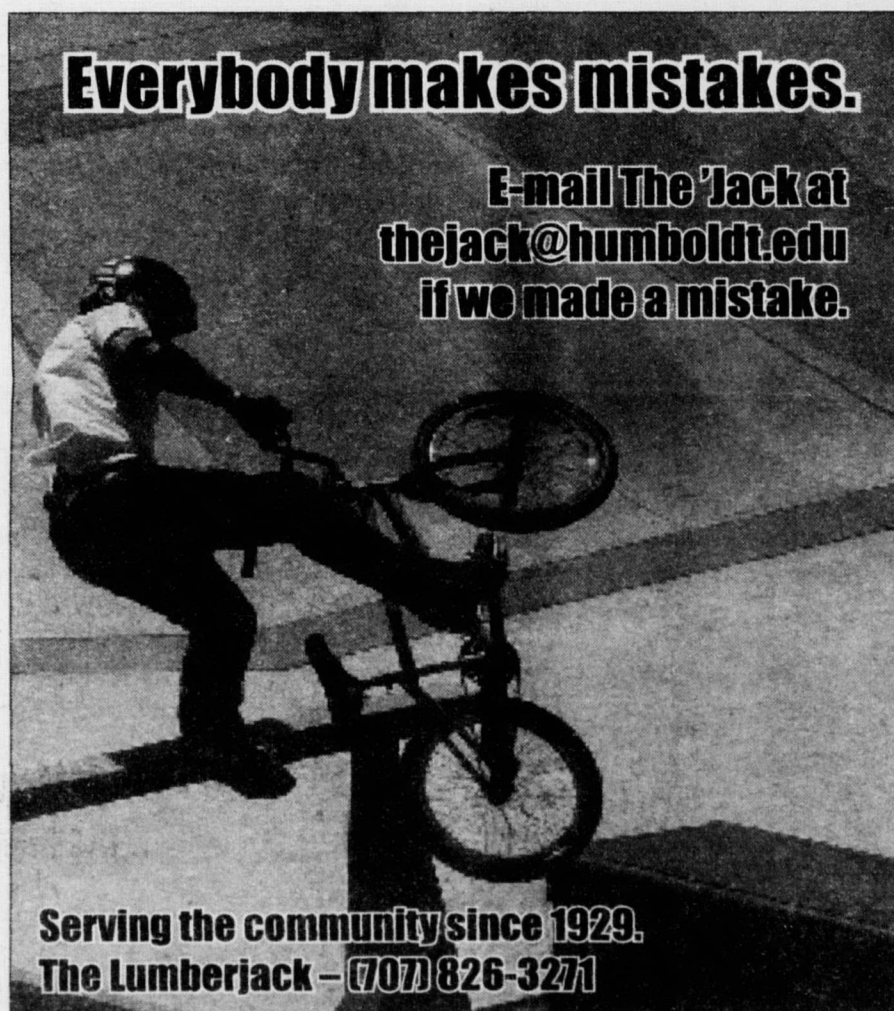
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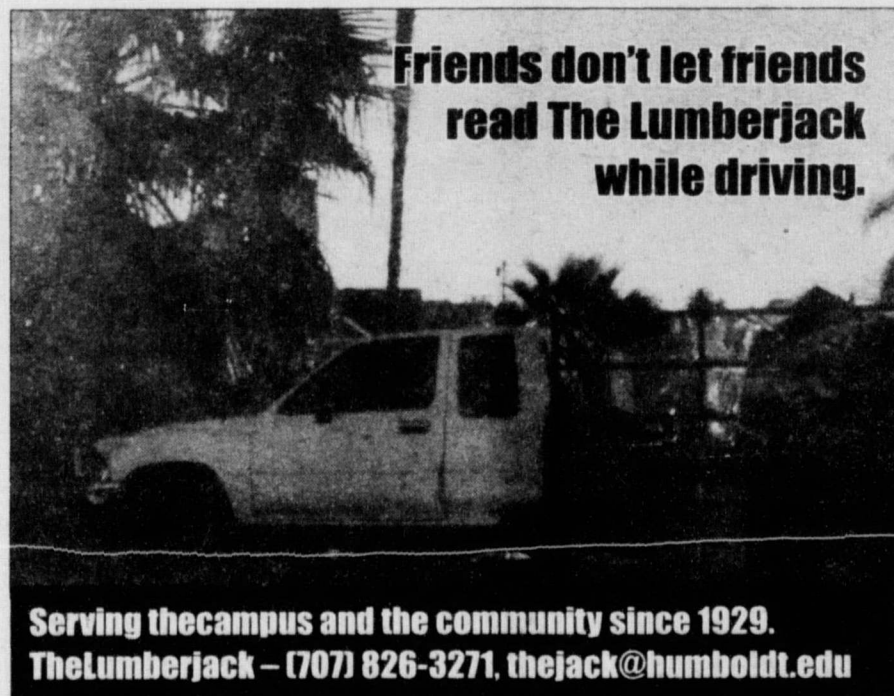
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CALENDAR

23 Wednesday **26 Saturday** **27 Sunday** **28 Monday** **29 Tuesday**

CCAT Presents. Appropriate Technology presentation at the Arcata Children's Museum. 1 p.m.

24 Thursday

Club Meeting. Religious Studies Club. Majors and non-majors welcome. Nelson Hall East 116. 5 p.m. Contact rsclub@humboldt.edu.

Club Meeting. MEChA. Nelson Hall East 106. 6:30 p.m. Contact cnt3@humboldt.edu.

25 Friday

CCAT. Volunteer day. Bring a friend and pursue our multi-disciplinary volunteer experience for a more sustainable future. Work with our friendly staff on a variety of projects either in the CCAT house or on the CCAT grounds. All are welcome and no experience is necessary. Jenkins House 99. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Contact ccat@humboldt.edu.

Friends of the Redwood Libraries. Buck-a-Bag book sale. Members only (memberships available at the door). You pick the books, we supply the bag. Mystery, novels, westerns, science fiction, history, cooking, romance, craft, mechanic, children's and young adult, hardback and paperback. All proceeds go to the Humboldt County Library system. 1313 3rd St, Eureka. 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Contact Connie Johnson at 269-1995.

Performance. Peter Pan by the Humboldt Light Opera. Van Duzer Theatre. 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 445-4310 or 822-1318.

Music Festival. The Northern California Women's Music Festival is ongoing through Sunday in Laytonville. Visit www.norcalwomensmusic.org for more information.

Arcata Farmers Market. Ripe fruits and vegetables, sweet honey, fresh oysters, trees, flowers, herbs, cheese and more. Arcata Plaza. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Contact T. Griffin at 441-9999.

Hops in Humboldt. Local and regional breweries pouring tastes, plus live music and more. Fortuna. For more information contact 725-9261.

Performance. Peter Pan by the Humboldt Light Opera. Van Duzer Theatre. 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 445-4310 or 822-1318.

Fundraiser. Organic Planet Festival. Great music, fantastic food and kids' activities. Benefit to help Californians for Alternatives to Toxics continue to fight for the elimination of toxic chemicals and pesticides from our environment. Halvorsen Park, Eureka. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Call 445-5100 for more information.

CCAT. Panel discussion: "Why Be Organic?" Question and answer session. 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Part of Organic Planet Festival. Halvorsen Park, Eureka. 7 p.m.

Dance. Redwood Coast chapter of USA Dance, Inc. hosts East Coast swing dance lesson with Bruce and Carey Hart. Public invited. All dance levels welcome. USABDA members - \$5. Non-members - \$8. VFW Hall, H Street Eureka. 7 p.m. Contact Pat at 269-0553.

Dance. Redwood Coast chapter of USA Dance, Inc. hosts Dancing to Magnolia. Public invited. All dance levels welcome. USABDA members - \$5. Non-members - \$8. VFW Hall, H Street, Eureka. 8 p.m. Contact Pat at 269-0553.

Music Festival. The Northern California Women's Music Festival is ongoing through Sunday in Laytonville. Visit www.norcalwomensmusic.org.

Women's Soccer. The Lady Jacks Soccer Team vs. S. Oregon at HSU. 2 p.m. Free for HSU students.

Music Festival. Final day of the Northern California Women's Music Festival in Laytonville. Visit www.norcalwomensmusic.org.

Church Away From Home. The Arcata Presbyterian Church invites students to join their worship that blends traditions. 10:30 a.m. 11th and G Streets, Arcata.

Community Church. The New Heart Community Church invites students to join their 10 a.m. worship in McKinleyville. Visit www.newheart.com

Center Arts Concert. The Waifs play a redefined version of traditional folk music. \$35 general admission, \$25 for students. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, HSU. Call 826-3928 for more info.

Live Music. Taarka will jam music with a sound similar to Bela Fleck or David Grisman at 9:30 p.m. HumboldtBrews, 856 10th Street

29 Tuesday

Academic Senate Meeting. Nelson Hall East 102. 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer. The Lady Jacks Soccer Team vs. Oregon Tech at HSU 2 p.m. Free for HSU students.

Study Abroad Meeting. Gain information about study abroad programs. Nelson Hall East, Room 113. 4-5 p.m. Info also available at www.humboldt.edu/~goabroad.

Free Circus Training. Join the Humboldt Circus for fun lessons in various circus acts. 5-7 p.m. Visit humboldtcircus.tribe.net for info.

Coming Up

Friday, Sept. 1
Fundraiser. HSU Jammers' League presents The Drumset Quartet. Benefits the Music Department. Admission \$3. Come early. Fulkerson Recital Hall. 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

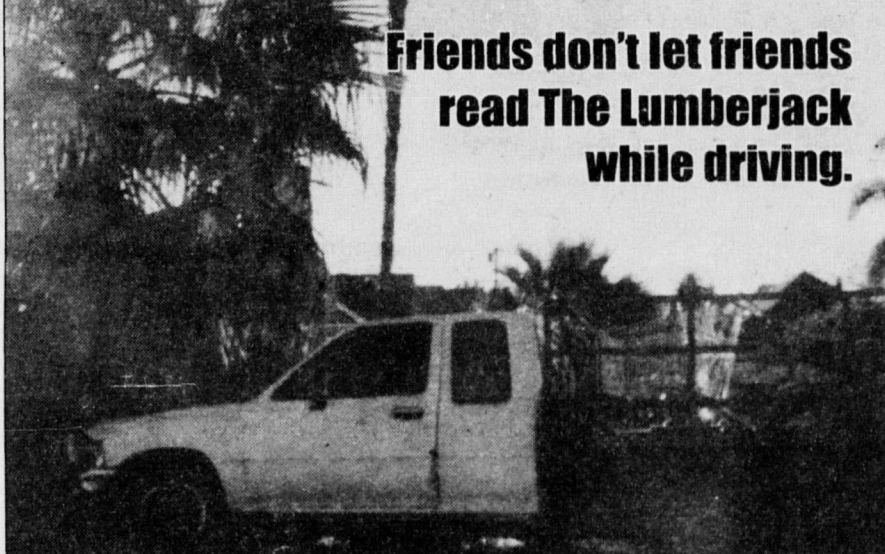
the LUMBER JACK CALENDAR

It's free!

E-mail the **date, time, price, location** and a short description to events@humboldt.edu

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CLASSIFIEDS

63

Help Wanted

THE LUMBERJACK seeks a Student Advertising Designer. Position begins September 2006, with training ASAP. Candidate must have excellent skills in computer programs such as Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and InDesign. Portfolio and experience a big plus. Must be enrolled in at least 6 credits at Humboldt State. The job pays \$100 per issue. Hours are flexible, but most work is done Fridays through Tuesdays. Please call Sarah at 826-3259 or stop by the office in Nelson Hall East.

SIX RIVERS BREWERY is seeking experienced line cooks and dishwashers for the fall semester. Please bring resume as well as available days. Apply in person, ask for management. Call 839-7580.

BEHAVIORAL RESPITE WORKERS to work 1:1 with children/young adults with developmental disabilities, implementing the client's behavior plan. Behavioral Respite is provided in the client's home and may include community activities. Experience with people with special needs and/or implementing behavior plans required. Salary is \$10.30/hr plus mileage reimbursement. Hours are flexible and include afternoons, evenings, and/or weekends. Requirements include an insured vehicle, First Aid & CPR certification. Application and job description available at Humboldt Child Care Council, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka or www.hccc1.org. For more information call Julie or Michelle at 444-8293.

Wanted

TIN CAN MAILMAN BUYS BOOKS, including TEXTBOOKS for cash or trade credit. Huge selection, open daily. Corner of 10th & H Arcata 822-1307

BONGO BOY CD/DVD

CD & DVD Replication
With Full-Color On-Disc
Printing And NEW
CLEARCOAT LAMINATE!

Mastering, Audio & Video
Archiving, Graphic Design,
Digital Recording & Editing

839-5090

bongoboycd@sbcglobal.net
website at humboldtmusic.com
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Wellness

HSU AA MEETINGS are temporarily moving to Nelson Hall East for September through November. Call 822-1758 for more information.

STRESS REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS, Tai Chi "moving meditation," breathing training, Chi Kung, guided visualization. "Reduce stress, feel your best." Evening/daytime classes. Call Glenda Hesseltine. 20% HSU discount. 268-3936.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS FOR MEETING INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 444-8645

GENTLE HOLISTIC CHIROPRACTIC CARE. Relief for sports, auto. and stress related injuries and imbalances. Jan Dooley, D.C. and Lorna Skrine, D.C. 912 Tenth St., Arcata. 822-9171.

Volunteer

LOVE BLUEGRASS? Volunteer with the Mateel Community Center for the Humboldt Hills Hoedown on Saturday, September 9, 2006 at Benbow Lake. Call 707-923-3368 for more information or log on to www.mateel.org <<http://www.mateel.org>> ASAP.

For Sale

JEANS! JEANS! JEANS! All \$4.99/pair. 501's Wrangler, Levi Strauss, Eddie Bauer, etc. Pants, shorts, skirts, over-alls, jackets. Kids, maternity, adult, most sizes, many colors. St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, 528 2nd St., Old Town Eureka. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 am till 5 pm.

"For the People, By the People"

HUMBOLDT BREWS LLC

HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CA

Happy Hour 5-7 Daily!

DEEPEST PITCHERS IN TOWN!

HOURS :: Mon-Wed 4pm to 12am :: Thur-Sat NOON to 2am ::

856 10th Street, Arcata
(Behind the Minor Theatre)
826-BREW (2739)

Don't Forget! We also have:

- 2 Pool Tables
- Video Games
- 13 Beers on Tap
- Seasonal Brews
- Great Food
- Bring a Friend!

DAY	DEAL	BAND	TIME
Wed, Aug 23		Tapwater (acoustic rock)	10:00pm
Thur, Aug 24	\$3	Compost Mountain Boys	
Fri, Aug 25		Moo Got 2 (jamrock)	
Sat, Aug 26		Victor Barnes (bluegrass)	10:00pm
Sun, Aug 27		Club Confessions	
Mon, Aug 28		Taarka	
Tues, Aug 29		Accurate Productions (hip hop)	10:00pm

HOT BUTTERED RUM

JOE CRAVEN & DJANGO LATINO

VINCE HERMAN'S GREAT AMERICAN TAXI

Bluegrass & Beyond

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

SATURDAY SEPT. 9, 2006

Corinne West & the Posse
Lansdale Station
(featuring members of Zero)
Ten Mile Tide
The Pine Box Boys
Rosebud Blue
Absynth Quintet
The Bucky Walters
& many more...

Gates open at 10 am.
Music 11 am-11 pm.
Plenty of free parking...
Benbow Lake State Recreation Area

THE MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER PRESENTS

HUMBOLDT HILLS HOEDOWN

Available locally at the usual ticket outlets & online at www.inticketing.com.
For more info call 707 923-3368 or log on to www.mateel.org.

FALL 2006



LANSDALE STATION

(FEAT. MEMBERS OF ZERO)
FRI 9/8
HUMBOLDT BREWS



KAN'NAL
TUES 9/19
HUMBOLDT BREWS



MOE.
WED. 9/20
MATEEL COMMUNITY
CENTER

PASSION PRESENTS

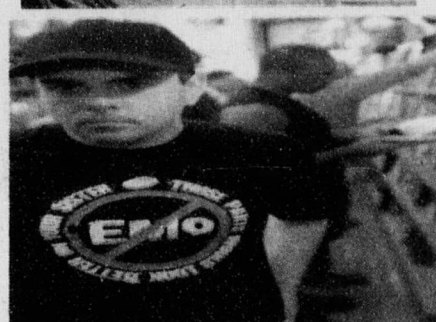


FALL 2006

YELLOW UMBRELLA TOUR FEATURING

KAKI KING

WSG SARAH BETTENS (K'S CHOICE)
FRI 9/29
MAZZOTTI'S



MC CHRIS

AS SEEN ON (ADULT SWIM)
MON 10/2
HUMBOLDT BREWS



DARK STAR ORCHESTRA

MON 10/16
MAZZOTTI'S

OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS:

8/28 TAARKA 9/19 KAN'NAL 10/25 PHUMA TRIO 10/27 NEW MONSOON

TICKETS AT THE WORKS, THE METRO, INTICKETING.COM

WWW.PASSIONPRESENTS.COM

INFO@PASSIONPRESENTS.COM

PRIVATE OUTDOOR HOT TUBS
TRADITIONAL SAUNA CABINS



AND TUBS

Cafe Mokka
COFFEEHOUSE

Sun-Thurs: noon-11pm
Fri-Sat: noon-1am

OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
CORNER 5TH & J. ARCATA
822-2228 FOR RESERVATIONS

ARCATA & MAD RIVER TRANSIT SYSTEM

A&MRTS
822-3775



Humboldt State University
students, faculty, and staff
ride A&MRTS, FREE!!

(Current Student ID required)

925 E Street Arcata, California
Service until 10pm